

# SUPER SUNDAY

Steelers and Cowboys clash in Super Bowl XIII — pages D1 and D3

## The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 21, 1979

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### Politicians get especially interesting funding

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer.

**BOISE** — You don't have to have money to be a Magic Valley legislator. But it helps.

According to sunshine law reports filed with Secretary of State Pete T. Conrussa, the 18 legislators representing the six districts which contain the Magic Valley counties spent \$2,713,112, in their successful bids for election. Seventeen of the winners were Republicans. One was a Democrat.

The losers in the general election bids for Magic Valley legislative posts spent almost as much, tallying a grand total of \$2,097,92. Four legislators were unopposed in their races for re-election.

The grand total spent by all Magic Valley state legislative candidates in the general election was \$49,811.04.

The average candidate spent \$1,556.60 in his race, though total expenditures didn't appear to be the only deciding factor in the contests. In the 14 contested contests, seven winners outspent the losers and seven losers outspent the winners.

The largest single total spent by a Magic Valley legislator was recorded by Sen. Jock Bell, D-Rupert. Bell spent \$4,518.47, to defeat Republican Maurice Ellsworth of Halley, Ellsworth spent \$817.94.

The least spent by any candidate was \$86.53, recorded by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, who was unopposed in his bid for a 12th two-year term.

Special interest groups also played a role in helping candidates win. Twenty-one special interest organizations and individuals contributed to the victorious legislators, supplying approximately 43 percent of all dollars spent by the winners in the November election. The special interests represented banks, labor organizations, local, state and national political organizations, doctors, lawyers and business organizations. Many have full-time lobbyists during the legislative session to lobby Magic Valley lawmakers on legislation which affects particular special interests.

Here is a district-by-district breakdown listing the total amount

spent by each Magic Valley legislator, the organizations which contributed to his campaign, the total amount spent by his general election opponent, and the final vote total by which the legislator won his seat.

**DISTRICT 21** (Blaine, most of Minidoka and half of Lincoln County): Sen. Jock Bell, D-Rupert, spent \$4,518.47 in his campaign. Bell received \$1,000 from the Political Action Committee for Education; \$100 from the Idaho Agents Political Action Committee, which represents insurance agents, and \$100 from Lawyers Involved, the political arm of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

Bell defeated Republican Maurice Ellsworth of Halley, who spent \$817.94 in his campaign. Bell received 3,946 votes, while Ellsworth received 3,496.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, spent \$2,484.28 on his campaign. Antone received \$500 from United for Idaho, which represents the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry; \$100 from the Idaho Dental Political Action Committee; \$100 from J. Kirk Sullivan, the assistant director of government affairs for the Boise Cascade Co.; \$100 from the IB&T Participating Citizens Fund; \$100 from the Idaho Agents Political Action Committee; \$100 from the Idaho Bank Political Action Committee, and \$100 from the Idaho Air West Political Action Committee.

Antone defeated Democrat Clarence E. Belton of Rupert, who spent \$1,388.51 on his campaign. Antone received 5,311 votes and Belton 2,091.

Rep. Mack Nelbar, R-Paul, was unopposed in his re-election effort. He spent \$589.24, listed no contributions from organizations, and received 6,229 votes.

**DISTRICT 22** (Elmore, Camas and parts of Gooding and Twin Falls counties): Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, spent \$3,264.87. Steen received \$1,000 from United for Idaho; \$25 from the GOP Headquarters State Fund; \$300 from J. Kirk Sullivan; \$125 from the Idaho Medical Political Action Committee; \$75 from the Committee to Re-Elect a Majority Senate; \$250 from the Associated General Contractors of Idaho

Political Action Committee; \$300 from the National Republican Committee, and \$100 from the Idaho Air West Political Action Committee.

Steen defeated Democrat Claire Wetherell of Mountain Home who spent \$2,482.14. Steen received 2,598 votes and Wetherell 2,191 votes.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, spent \$1,318.50. Kelly received \$200 from the Idaho State AFL-CIO; \$250 from the Idaho Political Action Committee for Education; \$250 from United for Idaho; \$100 from the Idaho Republican State Committee and \$100 from J. Kirk Sullivan.

Kelly defeated Democrat Bernard L. Brown of Mountain Home, who

spent \$589.29. Kelly received 2,636 votes. Brown received 1,815.

Rep. Virgil L. Kraus, R-Mountain Home, spent \$1,525. Kraus received \$250 from United for Idaho; \$100 from Household Finance; \$100 from the IB&T Participating Citizens Fund; \$100 from the Idaho Medical Political Action Committee; \$100 from the Farmers and Merchants Bank; \$150 from the Idaho Bank Political Action Committee State Fund; \$100 from Lawyers Involved for Idaho; \$100 from the GOP Headquarters State Fund, and \$150 from the Associated General Contractors.

Kraus defeated Democrat Howard K. Fleming of Mountain Home.

Kraus received 2,811 votes to 1,619 for Fleming. Fleming spent \$361.52.

**DISTRICT 23** (Jerome and parts of Gooding and Lincoln counties): Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, spent \$1,801.14. He received \$250 from United for Idaho; \$300 from J. Kirk Sullivan; \$100 from the Idaho Bankers Political Action Committee, and \$150 from the Greyhound Good Government Project, in Arizona.

Bradshaw defeated Democrat William W. Hollman of Wendell. Hollman spent \$1,999.27 and received 2,488 votes. Bradshaw received 5,710 votes.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, spent \$1,709.91. Brooks received \$250 from

United for Idaho and \$150 from the Associated General Contractors.

Brooks defeated Charles P. Hancock, a Jerome Democrat. Hancock spent \$921.84, and received 3,963 votes. Brooks received 4,990 votes.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, spent \$1,807, and received \$500 from United for Idaho; \$200 from Idaho Employee Rights, and \$212 from the Gooding County Central Committee.

Hollifield, who received 4,684 votes, defeated Democrat Harold Huyser of Dietrich. Huyser spent \$1,930 and received 3,392 votes.

Continued on page A2



**De-capping ceremony?**  
Pamela Fredrick was happy to be graduating from the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program, but what brought laughter to the solemn occasion was her cap refusing to stay put. The capping ceremony Friday night at the college was performed on 34 nursing students of the class of 1980.

### Non-smokers' ire may be lit again

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The government's decision to find out how much deadly carbon monoxide gas, cigarette release is likely to sharpen non-smokers' concern over the quality of the air they breathe.

"It is clear that carbon monoxide is more of a danger than tar and nicotine since they are solid particles which remain in your lung, and CO is a gas which you, and others, breathe in," said James Dolkait, a staff lawyer at the Federal Trade Commission, the agency that will conduct the new cigarette tests.

"In a smoke filled room, with poor ventilation, you would be exposed to more carbon monoxide, just like smog."

The latest surgeon general's report on smoking said, the "passive" or "involuntary" smoker — as non-smokers exposed to cigarette fumes are called — can sometimes be hit with doses of carbon monoxide.

A cigarette is the "heart" of a "smoker" or being "puffed" without being inhaled — releases all of the carbon monoxide it produces into the

air, the report said.

When the smoker inhales the smoke, less than half of the original, carbon monoxide returns to the air.

In addition, cigars and pipe tobacco are bigger producers of carbon monoxide than cigarettes are.

The surgeon general's report states that carbon monoxide, since it is a gas, does not settle out of the atmosphere as particulate matter might, and is not removed from the air by its most standard air filtration systems.

It said one test concluded that a room filled with smokers would require a rate of ventilation 10 times higher than a room full of non-smokers to meet the standard set by the Environmental Protection Agency for CO concentrations in the atmosphere.

The EPA has established that standard for the same reason the FTC wants a test for carbon monoxide in cigarettes. It is a proven hazard that can cause a heart disease and increase the risk of a fatal heart attack.

### Church and Co. tackle some worldly issues

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Under the rap of Frank Church's mahogany gavel, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has awakened from a gentle slumber and is off and running. Iran, China, and SALT are its new concerns.

Even before the Senate ratified its membership, acting Chairman Church summoned members together Friday to hear a State Department assessment of the turmoil in Tehran.

The Senate is expected to endorse Church, 84, as committee chairman this week along with the new, more conservative membership designated last week by Democrats and Republicans.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to brief the panel Wednesday on the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks. Retired general George Seligson will appear Thursday for confirmation as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament

agency.

And the subject of the United States' new ties with Peking are just around the corner.

Church and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., plan a meeting with Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in late January. Leonard Woodcock, ambassador-designate to Peking, will have a hearing in early February. And work on Taiwan legislation should follow shortly thereafter.

Church insists he does not want the panel — created Dec. 10, 1916 — merely to react to world events.

In an interview, the Idaho Democrat described his hopes to develop an active diplomatic advisory for the committee. Under the chairmanship of Church's predecessor, 70-year-old

Alfalfan John Sparkman, the panel languished.

"The writ of the committee calls for it to report to the Senate from time to time on major foreign policy questions," Church said.

"This is an authority the committee has never exercised. We too have tended to be governed by the crisis situations in the world and we have been preoccupied with legislative responsibilities.

"I would hope the the committee would begin to address itself to a thorough study of important foreign policy issues with the purpose of then issuing a report with recommendations to the Senate and making it generally available to the public at large."

Major issues which Church sees lurking just over the horizon are U.S. relations with oil-rich Mexico; America's lagging position in world commerce; peacemaking in the Middle East.

How far the panel will satisfy Church depends on the diplomacy of his own leadership.

The 15-member panel is taking on a more conservative tone with new members, Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

And ultra-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, a North Carolina Republican, is expected to hurt a few sizzling immunities through the chair-declined gentility of the Capitol's Room S-116.

**Good morning!**

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### Byrd attacks budget amendment plan

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget would put a straitjacket on the federal government and possibly endanger national security.

"I'm for a balanced budget," Byrd said at his regular weekend news conference. "Congress is moving in that direction."

But the West Virginia Democrat said a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget was "not a sound proposition."

He cited "the tragic experience" of the 1930s Depression as an example of the need for the ability to resort to deficit spending to help pull the country out of an economic slump.

Byrd said the federal government would be "strait-jacketed in chains" if every dollar spent had to be matched by a dollar in tax revenues.

Forced balancing of the federal budget would have a detrimental effect as well on national defense spending and on state governments, which depend on federal help,

he said.

The Constitution provides two methods for amendment, but the only one that has ever been used requires that an amendment be approved by a two-thirds majority of both the House and the Senate and ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

However, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is urging states to petition Congress for a constitutional convention to adopt an amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Under the Constitution, Congress is required to call such a convention if 34 states ask for it. Any amendment approved by convention must also be approved by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

Some constitutional scholars are concerned that a "runaway" convention might try to rewrite the entire Constitution.

On other matters, Byrd told reporters there was a "pretty solid consensus" among Democratic senators in support of his effort to change Senate rules to help head off filibusters.

# Politicians and spending

Continued from page A1  
**DISTRICT 24** (The western two-thirds of Twin Falls County).  
 Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, spent \$2,253.26 to win his seventh term. Barker listed no contributions from organizations. Barker defeated Democrat George Anthony of Castleford who spent \$3,189.86. Barker received 4,388 votes, while Anthony received 2,498 votes.  
 Rep. Roy E. Brackett spent \$923.05. Brackett recorded a \$100 contribution from J. Kirk Sullivan; \$250 from United for Idaho; \$150 from the Greyhound Good Government Project, based in Phoenix, Ariz., and \$100 from the Idaho Bank Political Action Committee.  
 Brackett defeated Bill Chisholm, a Buhl Democrat. Chisholm spent \$2,973.65 and received 2,146 votes. Brackett received 4,717 votes.  
 Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Piler,

was opposed in his race for a second term in the House. Knigge spent \$120 and received 5,655 votes.  
**DISTRICT 25** (The eastern third of Twin Falls County).  
 Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, was also unopposed in the general election. High spent \$422.46 and received 5,812 votes.  
 Neither Knigge nor High listed any contributions from organizations.  
 Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, spent \$269.25 to be re-elected. Olmstead also listed no contributions from organizations. Olmstead's Democratic opponent was Mitchell Campbell of Twin Falls, who spent \$500. Olmstead received 5,517 votes while Mitchell picked up 1,676 votes.  
 Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, spent \$1,765.41 and listed no contributions from organizations. Silvers defeated Twin Falls Democrat David Woodhead, who spent \$3,128.03.

Silvers received 4,573 votes, while Woodhead received 3,018 votes.  
**DISTRICT 26** (Cassia County).  
 Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, spent \$1,022.48 to win his second term. VanEngelen received \$500 from United for Idaho, and \$75 from the Committee to Re-Elect a Majority Senate.  
 VanEngelen defeated Oakley Democrat Kendall Dayley, who spent \$2,282.35, and received 2,688 votes. VanEngelen received 4,173 votes.  
 Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, was unopposed and spent just \$38.53 in a shoestring campaign. Chaburn received 5,564 votes.  
 Rep. Ernest A. Hale, R-Burley, spent \$750.27 and listed no contributions from organizations. Running against Hale was Democrat Grant J. Hansen of Burley, who spent \$1,770. Hale received 3,811 votes while Hansen received 2,378 votes.

# Sunday briefing

## American VIPs forming pro-SALT organization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted the United States and the Soviet Union have equal capacity to destroy each other, a group of prominent Americans Saturday began a citizens' campaign to halt the nuclear arms race.  
 "Americans for SALT," which includes top-ranking former diplomats and military officers, will press for Senate ratification of the second-stage U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty now in the late stages of negotiation.

## Carter at Camp David

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — Snug in his rustic lodge on a cold, wet day, President Carter Saturday put the finishing touches on a State of the Union address that marks the halfway point of his presidential term and charts his course for 1979.  
 Exactly two years after his Jan. 20, 1977, inaugural, when he called for "fresh faith in the old dream" of equality and walked amid cheers from Capitol Hill to the White House, Carter secluded himself at Camp David to prepare for the annual televised ritual of the report to Congress.

## Budget due Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1980 budget that President Carter unveils Monday, will be a major political statement rather than a dry accounting of the billions of dollars needed to keep the federal government going for one more year.  
 The columns of numbers will reflect Carter's answers to such tough political questions as how to balance defense needs against the needs of the poor and how to control inflation while avoiding a recession.

## Britain crippled

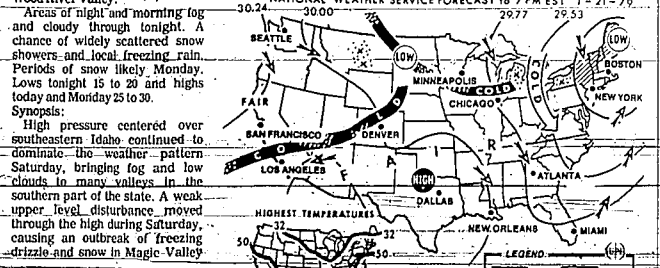
LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan Saturday called weekend cabinet sessions to discuss crippling industrial and public service strikes endangering Britain's food supply and sewage, hospitals, ambulances and air and rail travel.  
 Two hundred women, angered at the wave of walkouts disrupting the daily lives of millions and forced 110,000 job layoffs so far, marched in heavy snow in Bury, 200 miles northwest of London, demanding "action" for millions upon pickets.  
 The unions are in a "state of emergency" in Callaghan's five-year-old Labor administration centered on a nationwide strike of truckers, tying up the docks, food plants, animal feed and raw materials.

# Today's weather

## Snow or freezing rain expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordise areas:  
 Areas of night and morning fog with cloudy skies continuing through tonight. A chance of a few light snow showers or local freezing rain tonight. Periods of light snow likely Monday. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Highs today near 30 and Monday in the mid 30s.  
 Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:  
 Areas of night and morning fog and cloudy through tonight. A chance of widely scattered snow showers and local freezing rain. Periods of snow likely Monday. Lows tonight 15 to 20 and highs today and Monday 25 to 30.  
 Synopsis:  
 High pressure centered over southeastern Idaho continued to dominate the weather pattern Saturday, bringing in low clouds in many valleys in the southern part of the state. A weak upper level disturbance moved through the high during Saturday, causing an outbreak of freezing drizzle and snow in Magic Valley

and the Snake River Valley. Temperatures were a little higher Saturday with Lewiston and Mullen sharing top honors with 36 degrees during the mid afternoon.  
 Early morning lows ranged from the middle teens to the upper teens but the mercury dipped to 14 below zero at Salmon for the coldest Saturday morning report.



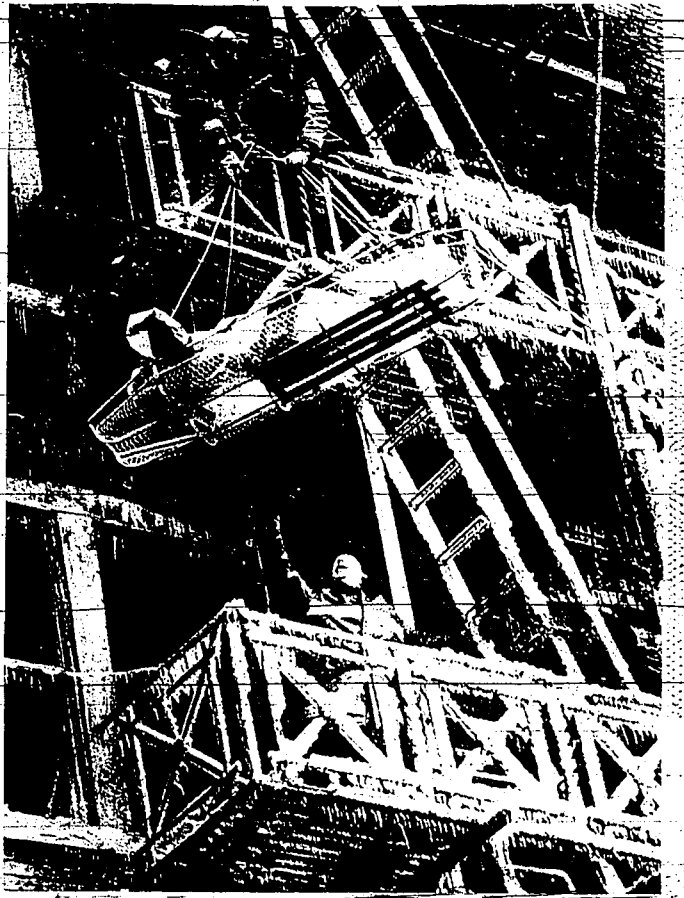
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	27	
Atlanta	45	31	1.40
Boston	30	14	....
Chicago	34	32	....
Cleveland	36	30	.01
Dallas	50	32	.02
Denver	38	23	....
Des Moines	26	21	....
Honolulu	83	75	.02
Indianapolis	39	34	....
Kansas City	29	21	....
Las Vegas	58	34	....
Los Angeles	66	41	....
Louisville	44	36	.62
Memphis	52	38	1.98
San Diego	75	70	....
Milwaukee	32	28	.02

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Minneapolis	26	22	.15
New Orleans	69	62	.96
New York	29	14	.02
Oklahoma City	43	32	....
Omaha	24	15	.02
Philadelphia	32	20	.35
Phoenix	62	37	....
Portland, Me.	28	23	.44
Portland, Ore.	40	37	.14
Salt Lake City	34	33	....
Salt Lake City	35	25	.02
San Diego	67	45	....
San Francisco	57	46	....
Seattle	53	43	.19
Spokane	34	23	.01
Washington	35	29	.51

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	28	22	.15
Yesterday	29	18	....
Last Year	39	31	....
Normal	36	18	....

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	34	17	.01
Burley	28	19	1r
Godding	28	16	....
Idaho Falls	19	17	1r
Towson	28	19	0c
McCall	32	11	1r
Focatello	23	11	1r
Salmon	21	14	1r



Firemen lower a body from the burned out Hoboken, N.J., tenement

# New Jersey fire kills 17

HOBOKEN, N.J. (UPI) — A fire ripped through a five-story tenement early Saturday, killing 17 people who were members of three families. Four other people were feared dead in the ice-covered ruins.  
 Firemen turned the blaze "definitely suspicious" but said no determination of arson could be made until bodies removed and the blackened debris searched.  
 "They were incinerated," said Deputy Fire Chief Raymond Sheehan. "We found bodies all over the floors. Limbs were missing." He said he recalled seeing what appeared to be the body of a mother huddled over one or two children.  
 "This was the second time I've seen a fire where people died. It was hell, said 17-year-old Louis Oyola, who awakened to his mother's screams about a fire next door.

investigator, called the blaze "definitely suspicious" but said no determination of arson could be made until bodies removed and the blackened debris searched.  
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Firefighters, their sooty uniforms crusted with ice, carried victims' bodies in plastic bags to a waiting station wagon to be taken to a funeral home for identification.  
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## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Gem State Airlines, which expands service to three Idaho towns Monday, including Twin Falls, reports its new flights in the first week are filling up at a "fair pace."
- The Cœur d'Alene based company, which began flying this winter, will have invested \$8 million in trying to get off the ground.
- Read it in Monday's Times-News.

## Tanker gets second life

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — The 630-foot British tanker Afghanistan — laden with 9.6 million gallons of gasoline — Saturday ran aground in Nantucket Shoals but refloated itself after nightfall and safely steamed out of shallow and treacherous waters.  
 The vessel had a crew of 46 and was en route to Boston from the Virgin Islands. She failed to negotiate the tricky waters about 19 miles off Nantucket Island and hit bottom about 2:10 p.m.  
 Boston Coast Guard spokesman Dale Gardner said a 41-foot Coast Guard utility boat from Brant Point on Nantucket circled around the Afghanistan to "find the best place for her to get off the shoals."  
 "The utility boat found a good spot and the Afghanistan backed out under her own power and was afloat again," Gardner said. "She went out under her own steam, and she negotiated through those tricky waters and is back in the shipping lanes towards Boston."

## Bosom burglary

Beaverton, Ore. (UPI) — Four artificial breasts were stolen from the trunk of an automobile owned by a plastic surgeon's assistant Friday, the Washington County sheriff's office reported.  
 Stephen Rule, who works with Dr. Fred W. Bleker at a plastic surgery clinic in Portia, said the breast were in a canvas bag that was taken along with a plastic case of surgeon tools and some personal items. He valued the loss at \$4,900.

## Shuttle delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An exploding engine prompted the space agency Saturday to announce a six-week delay in the launch of the space shuttle on its first orbital test flight. The new target date is Nov. 9.  
 The delay was caused by an explosion of a prototype space shuttle engine during a ground test firing at the space agency's Mississippi test center last month.

## Salvador violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A shooting at what police called a guerrilla base but what church officials said was a catechism class for teen-agers left five people dead Saturday, including a 14-year-old boy and a young priest.  
 Authorities said the five died when security agents raiding a terrorist training center were met with small arms fire from inside the house in the suburb of San Antonio Abad, two miles north of downtown San Salvador.

## Refugees on land

HONG KONG (UPI) — The first 372 Vietnamese refugees from the freighter Heng Feng enjoyed a hot meal on land Saturday and slept the night in cots, their two-month ordeal at sea finally at an end.  
 The refugees — 67 families in all — were cleared by immigration and taken ashore by ferry in two groups. Buses brought them to an abandoned Royal Air Force barracks that social workers had filled with cots.  
 Still aboard the Heng Feng were 3,011 refugees, anchored off of tiny uninhabited island. Captain Shu Wen-shin said in Friday night, ending a four-week vigil outside Hong Kong's territorial waters.

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## The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-100 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080).

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# How big a deal is Ruth's deal with the Democrats?

By TERENCE SMITH  
C.N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee and Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's evangelist sister, have something in common: selected lists of the names, addresses and ZIP codes of some 10,000 past and potential contributors.

Last fall the national committee's headquarters here exchanged a computerized list of 5,000 names for a similar list of 5,000 potential contributors to Mrs. Stapleton, who regularly raises money to finance her religious activities and is building a \$2 million retreat center near Dallas.

No money changed hands as part of the trade, which was described as "routine" and "even-stein" by Patricia Segal, the direct-mail specialist at the party's headquarters.

Mrs. Stapleton's direct-mail specialists made prompt use of the Democratic list in a solicitation for contributions sent out in October. A similar mailing went out again in December, according to Steve Carpenter, an aide to Mrs. Stapleton.

Mrs. Stapleton's list did not prove to be useful to the Democratic National Committee, however. Miss Segal said she tested the list but got little response in the way of

contributions. "It didn't really work for me, so I never followed it up," she said.

Miss Segal also said the practice of exchanging lists was a routine way of building the number of names in an organization's computer banks, adding that, in the last two years, the committee had exchanged lists with more than 150 organizations, including magazines, nonprofit groups such as Mrs. Stapleton's, and what she described as "house-oriented groups."

Miss Segal denied that the exchange had been made as a special favor to Mrs. Stapleton or because of her relationship with the president. "It's not a big deal," she

reached at Holovita, her retreat center in Benton, Tex.

Mrs. Stapleton said she had nothing to do with the business end of her operation.

Mrs. Stapleton said she vaguely recalled being told by the direct-mail people last summer that they hoped to exchange lists with about 10 organizations, including the Democratic National Committee.

Asked if she saw any impropriety in such a trade, she replied: "No, I really don't," and added: "You know, if you're not in politics or a reporter, it is hard sometimes to see the political implications of things."

## Jury still deadlocked in Davis case



HOUSTON (UPI) — Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland could have been speaking for both sides in the T. Cullen Davis murder solicitation trial when he said, "This isn't defeat, but it isn't victory either."

Jurors debating whether the Fort Worth millionaire tried to hire the murder of his divorced judge Friday reported themselves deadlocked. But Judge Wallace Moore ordered them to resume deliberations a while longer.

He said he had not decided how long to wait before declaring a mistrial.

The jury said its first vote on Wednesday was eight to four, and that all six votes during 26 hours of deliberations had been the same. Moore instructed the jury not to say whether they leaned toward guilt or innocence.

Davis, 45, dressed in his customary business suit, began smiling and said: "We've got a stalemate." He hugged his mistress, Karen Master, and shook hands with his attorneys.

Several hours later, Davis — who has been unapproachable during the trial — told a reporter, "I'm glad that somebody voted for me, even though I don't know how many it was."

Davis, who was acquitted of murder in 1977 in the death of his stepdaughter during a shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion, is charged with trying to hire an FBI informant to arrange the murder of Joe Eldson, the presiding judge in Davis' divorce case. — Punishment for a conviction ranges from five years probation to life in prison.

Moore said about the present deadlock, "I just hate to have wasted this much time and money and effort and have accomplished absolutely nothing. A mistrial is no trial at all. I don't care if they find him innocent or guilty. I just want a verdict."

Pressed on how long he would wait, Moore added, "It depends on what happens, if anything. If it went to nine to three, see, that would be something."

## WALLACE MOORE ...more deliberations

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## Investigators studying Lear jet crash

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal investigators studied the twisted, charred wreckage of a Lear jet Saturday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport to learn why a wing tip fuel tank scraped the runway and exploded on landing, killing six men aboard.

Another crash occurred in Grand Rapids 10 minutes before the Lear jet crashed in Detroit Friday night, but investigators said the cause of the Saturday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport to learn why a wing tip fuel tank scraped the runway and exploded on landing, killing six men aboard.

Four died in that crash.

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**Support Your Local Mayor LEON SMITH**  
Vote **NO** on the Recall

**The majority want him but the majority must register and then vote for him on January 30th**

Dear Twin Falls City Citizens,

As you probably know, our Mayor, Leon Smith, is facing a recall election on January 30, 1979. Only about 2,500 people will be registered for this election. The only place you can register is at City Hall, and this must be done before 8:00 P.M. Saturday, January 27.

We feel it is important to support Leon as he has been an effective councilman over the years. We must support the people we elect to local office in order to entice qualified people to run for these jobs. If we elect people like Mayor Smith for local government office, then apathetically sit back while they get recalled, because he stuck to his guns and voted his conscience, we are defeating our own system of government.

We would urge you to first call 733-0860 to make sure you are registered, ask about your precinct number, and where you vote and, second, to vote on January 30 against the recall. Thank you.

**Vote NO on Recall**  
Sincerely,  
*Clayton J. Taylor*

For more information call 733-8912 or 733-6684

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17x14	43.99	29.49	14.50
17x14	45.99	29.49	16.50
17x14	47.99	29.49	18.50
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# Ramsey Clark expected to talk with Khomeini

PARIS (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Saturday he will be returning to Iran "very soon" to oversee setting up an Islamic republic to replace the departed shah.

A spokesman for Khomeini said the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader who led the opposition to the shah from exile in Paris likely will meet soon with former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying stressing that Clark had nothing to do with the Carter administration and that if Clark meets Khomeini it will be on his own behalf and not that of Carter or the U.S. government.

A spokesman for Khomeini, Ibrahim Yazdi, said the bearded Ayatollah would be willing to meet with Clark, the former attorney general under late President Lyndon B. Johnson, providing Clark makes no attempt to mediate between Khomeini and the Iranian government of Premier Shapour Bakhtiar.

Khomeini has denounced the Bakhtiar government as "illegal" and called on Iranians to oppose it the same as they opposed the shah.

Tehran newspapers said Clark, who met with opposition leaders in Tehran, said he would recommend that the United States withdraw its support of Bakhtiar, urge the army to take a moderate course and set up official contacts with Khomeini.



AYATOLLAH RUHOLLAH KHOMEINI

# Cuba getting deeper into Africa

By ROBERT KAYLOR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba is slowly deploying more troops to guerrilla sanctuaries near Rhodesia's border and is teaching Rhodesian rebels to fly MIG-21 jets, government sources said Saturday.

The sources, who closely watch activities of 43,000 Cuban troops and advisers in Africa, believe only the reluctance of neighboring African nations has kept Cuba from taking a more direct role in fighting inside Rhodesia.

Black rebel forces are battling the white minority Rhodesian army for control of that breakaway British colony. The United States and Britain have been unable to arrange a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

Cuba's African involvement is still worrying the Carter administration, which told President Fidel Castro last year it wanted his troops out of Ethiopia

and also said he should stay out of the Rhodesian struggle.

Despite the warnings, approximately 16,000 Cuban troops stayed on in Ethiopia after the conclusion of its border war with Somalia, the sources said.

Throughout Africa, they said, Castro's forces far outnumber advisory groups from the Soviet Union and other Soviet bloc satellites like East Germany.

The sources said Cuban troops in Mozambique, neighboring Rhodesia, have possibly doubled to as many as 1,000 in the past six months, with most of the increase at the bases of a Rhodesian guerrilla faction that formerly got most of its support from Peking.

Intelligence information on Cuban activities with Rhodesian guerrillas is scanty. It is unclear whether the Cuban troops are training members of the Mozambique-based rebel forces or only providing security at border sanctuaries.

# Bakhtiar warns of a coup

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Premier Shapour Bakhtiar warned Saturday the army might stage a coup in Iraq if Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini tries to oust him.

Tehran newspapers said former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark would urge President Carter to drop support of Bakhtiar.

Clark, attorney general under the

late President Lyndon B. Johnson, met with opposition groups in Tehran.

Tehran newspapers quoted Clark as saying he would call on Carter to withdraw support from the Bakhtiar government.

In Washington, the State Department issued a stern statement saying Clark had no official standing with the Carter Administration.

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SUNDAY  
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# Second summit said possible

By United Press International  
Egypt said Saturday there was a possibility of another Camp David-style summit if the deadlock in peace negotiations is not broken at lower-level talks.

But on the eve of an American envoy's arrival, officials also warned that Egypt cannot budge another "millimeter" on its demands.

An alert remained in force along Israel's northern frontier Saturday in anticipation of more Palestinian rocket attacks in retaliation for Friday's Israeli commando raid across the Litani River deep into south Lebanon.

Thousands of Israelis living in frontier villages spent Friday night and Saturday in bomb shelters following rocket attacks on the town of Kiryat Shmona and another community in the Galilee panhandle.

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## LADIES BLOUSES 3.99-13.99

Good selection of prints, also some woven patterns. Were 5.99-29.00.

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Young mens 100% cotton shirts in assorted plaids. Were \$10.

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Warm Pacific Trail vests with leather touch poly fill.

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Men's casual leather belts in several styles.

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Comfortable corduroy elastic waist slacks in beige or brown. Were \$20.

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Choose from dress or athletic styles that were 1-1.50.

## CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS 2.99

Warm, washable Dearfoam slippers in pink or blue. Were \$5.

## COBBIE OXFORD 10.99

"Victory" is a belted mid-heel casual shoe that was \$25.

## COBBIE SLING 15.99

"Cabalero" is an open toe, corduroy sling that was \$38.

## FASHION BOOT 29.99

Choose mid or low heel dress boots in brown or black. Were \$55.

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HEART DISEASE is the number one killer in our times. In the typical city in the United States, 50% of all deaths are from cardiac related disease. There are many different types of heart disorders, but the most common and most disabling type results from a lack of blood to the heart muscle itself. The coronary blood vessels become hardened and thickened, and their openings become gradually narrower, starving the heart muscle for oxygen. The heart responds much like an irrigated field responds to having its water shut off. It is not uncommon for a clot to plug up one of the narrowed heart blood vessels, instantly shutting off the blood supply and producing a heart attack.

ANGINA is the name of the pain pattern produced by an overworked heart which lacks sufficient blood supply. It occurs in the chest, is pain covered and usually follows exertion or excitement.

CIRCULATORY DISORDERS are also of many types, but the major concern is with hardening and thickening of the arteries as described above, regarding the heart. The same condition can result in failing blood supply to any of the important organs.

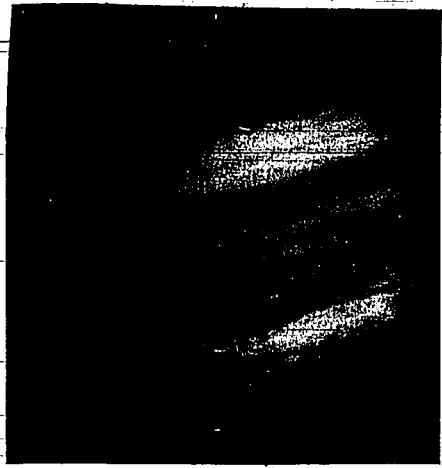
STROKE is a condition in which the blood supply is suddenly cut off to a portion of the brain. There are two general types, although the resulting damage is about the same for both. In one, the narrowed and thickened blood vessel becomes plugged up by a clot. In the other, the vessel bed comes so fragile it breaks, like a worn out tire blowing out. In either case, the result is usually disastrous, with death or partial paralysis occurring.

THERE IS NEW HOPE FOR ALL OF THESE CONDITIONS. At the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic, Drs. Rodger and Fielding Harris utilize natural methods, including dietary and nutritional treatment, and the hyperbaric oxygen chamber, for these and related conditions. This treatment approach has recently received nationwide publicity over Mike Wallace's "60 Minutes" TV program about the longevity Research Center in California. In many cases, disabled heart patients have been able to return to almost normal activity in a matter of a few weeks.

For more information, or for a consultation without charge or obligation, call 733-7209

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Voyager I's latest picture of Jupiter UPI

# Spectacular photo taken of Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A spectacular color photograph of Jupiter has been released by Jet Propulsion Laboratory, clearly showing in detail the planet's mysterious Great Red Spot partly surrounded by swirling, storm-like features.

The photograph was taken Jan. 9 by television cameras about NASA's Voyager 1 while the spacecraft was 34 million miles away from Jupiter. Voyager 1 is scheduled to make its closest approach to the planet on March 5.

The Great Red Spot was discovered more than 300 years ago by Italian astronomer Giovanni Cassini but it still remains a mystery.

The spot, which appears as a bulge in the photograph, is 8,700 miles wide

with a length that varies from 18,600 to 24,800 miles as it moves around the surface of the planet.

Swirling storm-like features shown to the left and above the spot may be associated with wind shear, a JPL spokesman said.

JPL scientists said Voyager's cameras have revealed details within the spot that aren't visible from the earth.

Analysis of motions of the features will lead to a better understanding of weather in Jupiter's planet, the spokesman said.

The picture was taken through three filters and was reassembled at JPL's Image Processing Laboratory. JPL manages the Voyager project for NASA.

## Avoiding the needle

# A pill can now be used in war against gonorrhea

ATLANTA (UPI) — A pill, rather than painful needle injections, can now be used to treat the millions of people who annually contract gonorrhea, federal health officials said Saturday.

Officials hope the painless treatment will induce more people infected with gonorrhea, the most widespread of the venereal diseases, to seek treatment at public health clinics and their doctors' offices.

form, ampicillin and amoxicillin, are only slightly less effective, Weisner said.

The new treatment schedules for gonorrhea were published in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, which has a nationwide circulation of 64,000 among health professionals.

The tetracycline treatment recommends the taking of four pills a day for five days. Ampicillin or amoxicillin calls for the administration of seven pills in a single half-hour visit to a clinic or physician.

"People will be happy to see that they can be cured without needle shots," said Dr. Paul J. Weisner, head of the Venereal Disease Control Division of the national Center for Disease Control. "Most people prefer to take a pill rather than have an injection."

Weisner said that between 80,000 and 100,000 women are made sterile each year by gonorrhea infections, most of them under age 24.

For years the treatment of choice for gonorrhea has been two shots of penicillin given at two different body sites on a single visit to a doctor or clinic. Now, physicians and state public health departments are being advised by the CDC that another antibiotic, tetracycline, administered in pill form is just as effective as penicillin.

Two other antibiotics given in pill

"This is the first time we have incorporated in this (the additional drug recommendations) into the standard treatment schedules," Weisner said.

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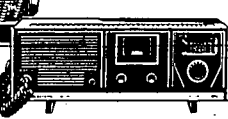
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<b>SAVE 12%</b>	<b>SAVE 15%</b>	<b>SAVE 12%</b>
Light Duty 2.64 Oz.	PG Work 1.64 Oz.	Standard 1/4 Lb.
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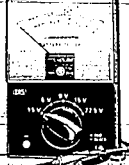


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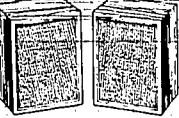


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# People

## Iowa firelady not permitted to nurse baby

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Linda Eaton says she finds the hardest part of being Iowa City's only woman firefighter isn't fighting fires—it's fighting city hall, especially now that she wants to breast feed her baby in the firehouse.

But she won't have to fight alone. Many women's groups, including LaLeche International, which advocates breast feeding, and the National Organization for Women, have rallied to her cause. The battle should reach fever pitch by Monday, when Ms. Eaton returns to her job.

Ms. Eaton, 26, has been on maternity leave since April and is ready to return to active duty. However, she was told she may not nurse her child at the firehouse.

Ms. Eaton said she and her 3 1/2 month old son, Ian, are being discriminated against by the city because she is a woman. She said male firefighters can bring their families to the firehouse during their "personal time."

She said she proposed that a baby-sitter bring Ian to the firehouse twice a day during her 24-hour shift so she can breast feed the child in her private locker area.

But Fire Chief Robert Keating refused her request. And, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling also told her that a firehouse would be both "legally and functionally" impeded in the nursing.

"There shouldn't be any problem," Ms. Eaton said.



Firefighter Linda Eaton with her 3 1/2-month-old son Ian

## Violence condemned by the pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In a speech which set his theme for the forthcoming church conference in Mexico, Pope John Paul II Saturday condemned violence as a means to social progress in a speech to Communist and Socialist legislators.

Although he did not mention communism or the Marxist "liberation theology" by name, the Polish pontiff called on youth especially to turn a deaf ear to preacher of "violence as the only means of social and political progress."

"Why so much violence today?" the pope asked rhetorically. "Violence begets violence, hate, begets hate, and both humiliate and debase the human person," he said.

In a speech to the Communist-Socialist regional government of Lazio, the province which includes Rome, the pope blamed ideologues of hate for an outbreak of violence that has claimed two political killings and a wave of shootings and firebombings in the new year.

Although the pope was speaking specifically about violence in Italy, Vatican sources said his remarks represented the stand he will take at the Latin American Bishops' Conference at Puebla, Mexico.

The conference of bishops from a continent where nearly half of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics live opens in the pope's presence Jan. 27.

"Liberation theology" — the teaching that the church must side with the poor against the powerful and support rebels against injustice — will be a key issue at the Puebla conference.

## Marvin on stand Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Lee Marvin, who said the whole case would be "like a soap opera," takes the stand Tuesday to tell why he is saying "no" to his former live-in girlfriend who wants \$1 million for the six years they lived together.

Marvin, 54, has sat silently in court during a week of testimony from Michele Triola Marvin, 46, who lived with the Academy Award winner from 1964 to 1970.

His "soap opera" comment was apt. In four days of testimony in the Superior Court non-jury trial, Miss

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## Father of Pop Rocks looking for something else

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Mitchell, known to some as the father of Pop Rocks, was really searching for an effervescent powdered beverage when he stumbled on his carbonated candy that goes snap, crackle and pop in the mouth.

As part of his continuing quest, Mitchell, a Lincoln Park, N.J., research chemist, said he whipped up a batch of sugar, flavoring and coloring, melted it down and infused it with carbon dioxide.

His hope was that when it cooled

and crumbled he could put it into a glass, add water and produce a peppy soft drink comparable to the bottled variety.

The experimental potion turned out rather dimly. For that matter, a feasible formula for instant soda pop still eludes him.

But someone noticed that when a bit of the dry mixture was placed on the tongue, there was an effervescent effect, like tiny explosions. What happened was that saliva melted the candy, releasing little bubbles of gas.

That was more than 15 years ago, before Mitchell's wavy hair turned gray and some of his 14 grandchildren were born. At the time, nobody quite knew what to make of his concoction. Few suspected that millions of children would embrace it as a dynamite new taste thrill.

It is only now, after several years of test-marketing, that "carbonated candy" is being rebranded nationwide under the brand name Pop Rocks.

The stuff, which looks like colored crystals, sells in most stores for 25

cents a packet. That figure out to better than \$20 a pound.

Mitchell, who passed this way on a promotion tour, said the price reflects the high cost of specially designed pressurizing equipment needed to carbonate the candy.

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Motion Picture Association of America

## Student survey

# Today's college A-student may be of a different sort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's average college freshman is a politically moderate, who favors legalized abortion and homosexual rights, but also believes in ending preferred admission for disadvantaged classmates, a nationwide survey indicated Saturday.

The study also suggests the A-student may not be what he used to be. The survey of 289,641 new freshmen at 566 colleges and universities was conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education. It was the 13th annual look at college freshmen.

Survey director Dr. Alexander W. Astin said "grade inflation" continues to increase, providing the class of 1992 with the highest school grades of any previous freshman class.

"When these grade increases are considered in light of declining scores on college admissions tests, it seems clear that the secondary schools'

grading standards have been steadily declining since the late 1960s," said Astin.

For example, nearly one in four students among the 1973 freshmen was a straight A student compared to only 12.5 percent a decade ago. C-students, on the other hand, make up just 17.6 percent of the incoming class, compared to almost a third in 1963.

Even 63.7 percent of the students, said Astin, agree that "grading in the high schools has become too easy."

As for political labels, 57.8 percent — the highest number in the history of the survey — describe themselves as "middle-of-the-road." The trends show that while conservative students are holding fast at around 16 percent, the number of liberals has declined more than 10 percent since 1970.

Here is what the freshmen think about current political issues:

—Support for busing to achieve integration increased over last year

—40.6 to 41.5 percent.

—There was a 1 percent increase — up to 56.7 percent — in the number of students advocating legalized abortions.

—Support for outlawing homosexuality dropped from 48.6 to 46.3 percent.

—There was 65.4 percent agreement that "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals."

—Support for legalizing marijuana decreased.

—And only 35.5 percent advocated preferential treatment of disadvantaged students in college admissions. That figure was down from 44 percent in 1970.

Dr. Astin noted that business courses are now more interesting to students than teaching careers.

And he added: "Perhaps most striking is the continuing influx of women into career fields ... traditionally dominated by men."

## Keene College adopts an owl

KEENE, N.H. (UPI) — The Keene State College Owls, at 34, haven't fared too well on the basketball court this year. But a stone deaf, brain-damaged owl adopted by the college's Science Department is doing just fine.

The alling great horned owl, nicknamed KasCee after the school, was found in an open field last fall, motionless, not eating and apparently disoriented.

Now, school officials say, they've nursed her back to health.

"KasCee is learning to cope with her difficulties," science instructor Norman Harris said. "Her condition has improved. She is quite comfortable in her cage and is feeding voraciously on white rats and mice."

But Harris doesn't think she could survive in the wilderness — and has applied for rarely issued special state and federal permits to keep her. College President Leo Rejzner has stepped in to help.

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# Khmer Rouge still resisting

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese tanks and warplanes attacked pockets of Khmer Rouge resistance Saturday as fighting continued across Cambodia. But the new Vietnamese-installed regime said Phnom Penh and other cities were returning to normal.

Khmer Rouge troops dug in with their backs against the Thai Border told UPI photographer Kralpit Phanvut, who slipped into their camp, that they were determined to continue to resist the Vietnamese invaders.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said Vietnamese warplanes were trying to blunt sharp Khmer Rouge attacks against thin rear guards and stretched supply lines at dozens of points throughout the country.

## 'We are not afraid of the tanks'

(Editor's note: UPI photographer Kralpit Phanvut crossed the Thai border into Cambodia to interview a band of Khmer Rouge soldiers digging in for a stand against advancing Vietnamese forces. Here is his report.

By KRALPIT PHANVUT  
GALAW VILLAGE, Cambodia (UPI) — Except for the wounded, everyone was busy digging trenches and laying booby traps before the Vietnamese come.

Though their morale appeared high, the 2,400 Khmer Rouge "troops" dug in with their backs to the Thai border shared the uneasy feeling that for the time was running short.

"Troops" in this sense is in quotes because many of the soldiers were no more than 12-year-old boys and girls. They flashed broad smiles through dirt-smudged faces as they brandished American-made M16 rifles taller, in a few cases, than they were.

I managed to cross the Thai border and visit the Khmer Rouge camp whose leader, a 36-year-old man named Noi Mon, said he had appealed to Thailand to grant asylum to the 2,000 women, children and wounded among his band.

"We want very much for the women and children to go to safety because of what the Vietnamese might do to them," he said.

As for the rest, some 400 men among his group, Noi Mon said they will stay and fight.

"We are not afraid of the tanks," said the tall, thin-faced commander. "We have the weapons to fight them, but we can do nothing against the planes."

It was the Vietnamese-planes, he said, that drove his troops from fierce fighting in Smor Pnak, a district 200 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

They were "pursued" by a mixed force of Vietnamese and Cambodian rebels to their present dug-in position near the Thai border, Noi Mon said. He said the Vietnamese stopped the pursuit when they got close to the border. But, pointing to the activity of digging trenches, and setting traps, Noi Mon said he thought his group would not be spared much longer.

Stacked around the camp were boxes of ammunition, piles of black cloth and large sacks of rice stacked in ox carts parked under the trees.

Noi Mon said his troops had not seen much hard fighting because their main task was to guard their rural cooperative's women and children. Other units, he acknowledged, had borne the brunt of the Vietnamese attack launched on Christmas Day.

Still, there were 24 wounded soldiers resting in the camp. Four of them appeared to be in serious condition.

Asked whether ordinary Cambodians welcomed the new Vietnamese-backed Cambodia regime, Noi Mon replied "look at all these people who have fled."

Some of the heaviest fighting appeared to be in Takeo and Kampot provinces near the Vietnamese border, where the southern part of the multi-pronged Vietnamese invasion began on Christmas Day.

The fighting in Kampong Speu swirled around Cambodia's only deepwater port, Kompong Som, and in the nearby "elephant mountains" where some analysts believe the Khmer Rouge may set up headquarters for their planned "protracted people's war."

Slitt fighting was also reported on Kong Islands where the Vietnamese landed an amphibious force last week behind heavy bombardment from warships lying offshore.

Some 400 well-armed Khmer Rouge troops in defensive positions around Galaw village, 225 miles northeast of Phnom Penh and just a half mile from the Thai border, told Kralpit they were ready and able to fight on.

But they appealed to Thai authorities to allow women, children and wounded soldiers to escape the war and enter Thailand.



Khmer Rouge boy-soldiers hold M16 rifles they say they will use to fight invading Vietnamese

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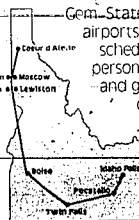
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# The



Sniper's wife taken to ambulance, treated for shock

## Sniping spree ends

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 76-year-old sniper who went berserk after an argument over a parking space killed one person and wounded three others in his apartment house. After keeping police at bay for six hours he apparently took his own life.

Police who surrounded the apartment of Thomas E. Hufnagel in a quiet neighborhood near Golden Gate Park began lobbing tear gas into Hufnagel's window about 1:30 a.m. Saturday and then rushed the apartment.

They found him dead from a gunshot wound.

The dead victim was identified by police as Mark Johnson.

The three wounded victims were taken to Mission Emergency Hospital where all underwent immediate surgery for head and stomach wounds. All were reported in critical or serious condition. They were identified as Joel Blackman, 35; Mimi Rosenblatt, 28; and Catherine Henry, 45.

Police Sgt. Robert Gonzalez said the shooting, which started about 7 p.m., was touched off by a neighborhood argument over a parking place.

## Marijuana available ... for cancer

SANTÁ FE, N.M. (UPI) — Properly qualified cancer patients in New Mexico can now receive a marijuana concentrate to help relieve the nausea that occurs as a result of chemotherapy treatments, state health officials say.

State Department of Health and Environment spokesman Marty Spitz said Friday the Bernalillo County Medical Center pharmacy has received the first shipment of 1,056 capsules containing concentrated tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana.

Two Los Cruces area patients and two persons undergoing chemotherapy in Albuquerque will be the first to receive the drug under the pioneer New Mexico program, he said.

About half the capsules received Friday contain 5 milligram doses, he said, while the remainder contain 10 milligrams of the concentrate, known as THC.

Spitz said health officials expect the first shipment of marijuana cigarettes to arrive within two weeks.

## Quota almost filled for spud diversion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture indicated Friday growers in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington are on the verge of fulfilling their quotas for the russet potato diversion program.

A total of 554 growers in the three states have applied to divert 143 million pounds of potatoes. The diversion program will pay farmers as much as \$18 million not to sell as many as 500 million pounds to processors and shippers.

By Friday morning, growers in the three states had been given approval to divert 4.8 million hundredweight of potatoes under the program.

## Women volunteer milk for chimpanzee

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Dozens of women responding to a public plea volunteered Saturday to provide mother's milk for Sequoyah, a 13-day-old chimpanzee who researchers hope will be the first to learn sign language from his mother.

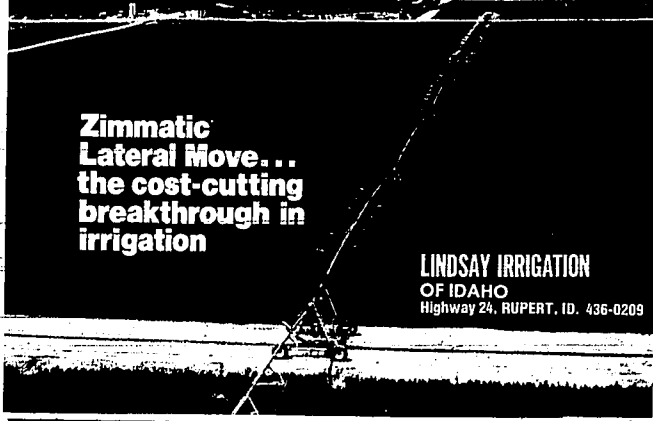
Researchers said they did not expect such an enthusiastic response, but a telephone at a private home rang all day Saturday with calls from women.

"I'm not surprised women offered to come out and nurse the chimp — it just takes a healthy respect for animals," said Diana Davis, a graduate assistant at the Institute for Primate Studies.

The call for mother's milk went out after Sequoyah's mother, Washoe, the first chimp to learn American Sign Language, refused to nurse the infant.

Researchers separated the two last week and used human mother's milk as a substitute for chimp milk.

—But researchers at the Institute for Primate Studies, a private research facility where Washoe lives, ran out of mother's milk Friday. After the human milk ran out, a commercial formula was used, but researchers said it was more difficult for Sequoyah to digest.



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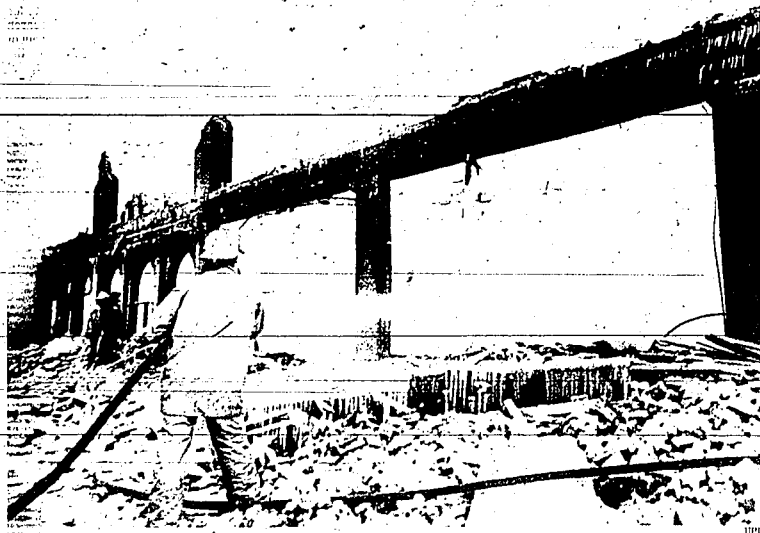
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A fireman works at extinguishing the last of the sparks at the site of Payette hotel fire

## Death count climbs to four in Payette fire

PAYETTE (UPI) — Workers probing what was left of the burned-out Bancroft Hotel Saturday found two more bodies underneath debris at the bottom of a charred stairway, bringing the death-toll of Friday's fire to four.

Payette County Coroner Arvid Hemenway said the two unidentified bodies were uncovered shortly after 5 p.m. He said he would attempt to identify them Monday.

The unstable condition of the hotel had delayed searchers for most of Friday and Saturday as heaps of rubble blocked most passages and the remaining walls were in danger of collapsing.

Near-zero temperatures and the hot, smouldering rubble also hindered progress in the search for missing hotel guests and any other persons who may have been in the hotel when the fire broke out.

National Guard troops driving bulldozers and front-end loaders had cleared much of the hotel's scorched remains so a full-scale search could get underway.

At least two other persons were killed in the pre-dawn blaze Friday and authorities said there still could be additional bodies at the site — where the brick-walled hotel had stood in downtown Payette since the turn of the century.

The first two bodies were found Friday. All four bodies were burned beyond recognition, Hemenway said.

Five of nine persons treated for various injuries suffered during the fire remained at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, Ore.

## Testimony given in testing suit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three security guards, stationed near the site of a 1970 nuclear test accident in the Southern Nevada desert, have testified they were ordered not to evacuate 900 persons from a camp before an underground nuclear device was detonated 3.5 miles away.

But government attorneys pointed out to the court that three are plaintiffs in other lawsuits still to be heard against the government concerning the same accident.

Jack Cupples, George Holly, Jr. and Ernest Dyer said they were told not to clear the Area 12 camp before the Bancroft blast at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 18, 1970.

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## Taxwriters set to work on 1%

BOISE (UPI) — Taxwriters from the House and Senate are expected to begin work this week on implementation of the 1 percent initiative, Chairman Steve Anton, R-Rupert, of the House tax committee said Friday.

Anton said he has assigned Reps. Morgan Munger, R-Ola; Michael Gwartzney, R-Boise; Gordon Hoffeld; R-Jerome; Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot; Harold Reid, D-Craigmont; and Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston, to serve on a special joint subcommittee.

Chairman Edith Miller-Klein, R-Boise, of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee has assigned Sens. Neal Crystal, R-Idaho Falls; Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Richard High, R-Twin Falls; Michael Black, D-Craigmont, and herself to the subcommittee.

Munger will chair the subcommittee, Anton said. Some of the members of the subcommittee already are serving on a joint subcommittee on revenue projections. However, Anton said, "they said they had a little time so I'll probably assign some bills to them Monday morning."

## Resolution challenged

BOISE (UPI) — Democrats on the State Affairs Committee filed a minority report with the House Friday challenging and criticizing committee action on a resolution to deauthorize \$10 million in building projects.

Specifically, the complained: "The resolution was not on the posted agenda for the committee meeting."

"The building authority" was not notified it was to be considered.

By not being on the agenda, neither the parties most affected nor the general public had notification it would be considered.

Following committee discussion a request to allow interested persons to be present was rejected.



## Jerry Evans urges postponement of 1%

BOISE (UPI) — Jerry Evans, state Public Instruction Superintendent, has called on fellow Republicans in the Legislature to file application for the 1 percent tax limit until school districts set their levies in September.

"It's tremendously important that we allow them to do that," Evans told 200 persons at a luncheon of legislators and the Idaho School Superintendents Association.

Evans said school districts must be permitted to authorized levy collection equal to what levy collection is this year, then if the state can provide some revenue, property taxes could be reduced a like amount.

over the next two years rather than absorbed all at once.

In this way, he said, basic funding of schools will be preserved, yet property owners will see "immediate, significant and meaningful property tax relief."

Gov. John V. Evans, who is not related to the superintendent, followed by challenging the Legislature to try to reduce his proposed state budget of \$336 million.

If there is a shortfall in tax relief, he added, the state can provide budget reductions which should be spread

The governor said if he thought the budget could be held to the current year's level of \$319 million as some legislators have suggested, he would have done it.

"I don't think it's realistic to get down to talking about \$319 million unless you're willing to tell your teachers and all your state employees that they have to bear the burden of the 1 percent," he said.

"I don't want to tell them that. I don't think that's fair. And that's the difference between \$319 million and \$336 million. That's all it is — salary increases for teachers and state employees. We've cut out everything else."

## How about eliminating counties?

BOISE — If reducing government reduced taxes, would eliminating government eliminate taxes?

proposal. "I don't want to get into any trouble at home," he said.

That's at least one of many ideas likely to be discussed this year in the House Revenue Taxation Committee, a lawmaking body currently wrestling with implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

But Joslyn cited Camas County as an example meriting further study. "How can 700 people (the present population of Camas county) support a proper sheriff's department, especially with this 1 percent? Maybe we should consolidate counties."

What triggered discussion of this subject was a half serious, half tongue-in-cheek suggestion made to the committee Friday.

Former Glenns Ferry legislator Al Joslyn suggested one way to lower taxes would be to "eliminate 20 to 22 of Idaho's counties." Idaho now has 44 counties.

Joslyn quickly stressed he was mentioning the idea only as an academic possibility, and that he was not a lobbyist pushing for this

Joslyn served in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1959 to 1970 as a Democrat.

## House committee hears pros and cons of 1% law

BOISE — The 1 percent initiative is "the grandest thing to happen to the people of Idaho since statehood in 1890," a representative of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce told Idaho lawmakers Friday.

had raised rents to keep up with rising property taxes, his tenants might not have been able to make their payments.

But in the same hearing, held before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, the Twin Falls County assessor warned strict enforcement of the initiative could reduce funds available to county government by more than 44 percent.

Because a ceiling was finally being placed on spending and taxation, Blair called passage of the initiative "the grandest thing to happen to the people of Idaho since statehood in 1890."

Ray Blair, representing the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, told legislators that voters in his county supported the 1 percent initiative because "they wanted to limit spending and taxation."

But Twin Falls County assessor Bill Clark warned the committee against recommending hasty action. A tax loss from strict implementation in Twin Falls County, from a total 1978 budget of \$10,054,326.54 would be \$4,643,943.39, or a 46.41 percent reduction, Clark said.

Blair warned Idaho taxes were reaching the point where some persons "quote might be taxed out of their homes." Blair cited his own rental properties as an example. If he

asking for less taxes.

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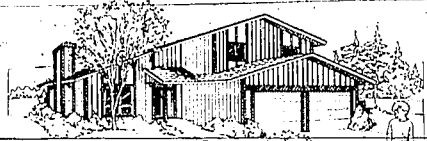
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## The Times-News



# Recyclers reap fewer reams at Statehouse

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho governments may come and go, but the Xerox machines run on forever. Cut off the supply of paper and Idaho's government would collapse overnight.

At least that's the way it seems. If an army marches on its stomach, then governments march on reams of 500 bond-finnerer mill paper. But in 1979, the paper chase seems to have slowed a bit. The first 10 days of the Idaho Legislature has drifted fallout from the 1 percent initiative has drifted throughout government, reducing the volume of paper normally flowing through Boise.

A few examples:  
At this time last year, 139 different bills, resolutions

and memorials had been introduced in the House and Senate of the legislature. Approximately 1,200 copies of each measure were printed and distributed to constituents, legislators, state agencies, lobbyists and newsmen.

Another 490 measures had been prepared to be introduced. Most were.

But this year, during the first 10 days of the legislature, only 50 bills, resolutions, and memorials have been introduced — a 64 percent reduction.

The number of measures prepared for introduction also has decreased, from 490 to 470.

Free distributed copies of bills are also harder to obtain. Largely as a budget move, the number of copies of each measure available will be sliced in half, to 600.

But the paper reduction isn't limited just to the legislature. Last year Gov. John Evans distributed 500 copies of his executive budget (708 pages), 500 copies of the booklet containing legislation proposed by state agencies (312 pages) and 250 copies of the State of the State address.

The budget is just as thick this year, but only 200 copies were prepared. State agency bill books were also reduced in number, to 200, a significant reduction.

The State of the State address was four pages shorter, and according to Evans Press Secretary Steve Leroy, just 200 copies were distributed.

Still, even with the reductions, the Capitol building remains a paper-recycler's dream. During the legislature, which this year may run well past last

year's 69-day session, newspapers send copies of their product for home town legislators to read.

Most dailies and weeklies send between 50 and 75 of their papers, which contain between 25 and 75 pages each. Sunday editions are even thicker.

Where does the paper go? A lot of it runs a rather short course from printing press to work load. The Capitol janitorial staff says their work load increases significantly when the legislature comes to town.

But an ever increasing amount of the waste paper is now recycled. The state has a contract with the Western Re-Cycling firm in Nampa, Idaho. According to Vice-President Basil Harrison, his organization now salvages and ships to paper mills — where it is recycled into new paper — "approximately 75-80 percent of the paper at the Capitol."

# Self-help enters the law business

## Filling in the blanks and saving

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's first legal supermarket opened last week in Twin Falls.

But this "law shop" doesn't sell legal supplies for lawyers and judges.

Instead, it offers non-attorneys legal packages to do such things as change their names, divorce their spouses or form their own corporation — all without the aid of a lawyer.

The age of the do-it-yourself kits has arrived. And now, it is even pushing open the exclusive doors of the legal community.

The Law Shop, located in the Lynnwood Shopping Center, was opened by Boise Attorney John Rowe and Boise businessman Jim Skinner. The two men have also opened Law Shops in Boise and Pocatello.

"The Law Shop concept is basically a variety of a legal clinic," said Rowe, who says he plans to phase out his private practice in order to run the three-do-it-yourself-law stores. "We are very limited in what we do. Basically what we do is pre-package legal services in terms of legal forms and instructions."

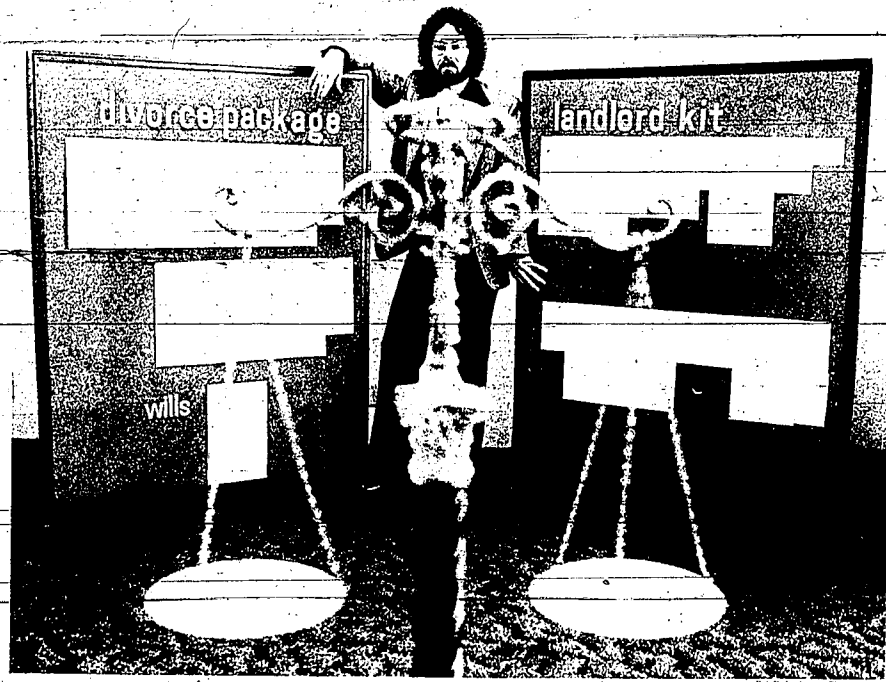
With the cost of legal services rising, Skinner notes the primary attraction of the Law Shop is the dramatic savings the store can offer.

"I think most people are afraid to talk to lawyers," the Boise businessman remarked, "because they think as soon as you say 'Hi,' attorneys start the clock."

Skinner says the do-it-yourself kits cost a person about one-third what an attorney would generally charge for the same service.

The divorce kit, for instance, sells for \$65. Skinner and Rowe emphasize it is "only for uncontested divorces, where there will be no court battles, but even so it presents a substantial savings over the \$300 to \$500 bill most attorneys charge for uncontested divorces.

Other Law Shop kits include a \$25



Tim Stitt, a non-attorney, sells do-it-yourself legal kits and notarizes the papers

will, a \$75 corporation paper, a \$50 tenant- eviction package, a \$35 name change form, a \$14.95 contractors agreement and a \$14.95 landlord contract.

There is nothing fancy about his store. Tim Stitt, a non-attorney, runs the shop for Rowe and Skinner. Stitt gives you the package you want and then you fill in the blanks of the legal form on the store's typewriters.

Display cases exhibit the different legal packages and when you are

finished, Stitt notarizes your papers. Then the only thing left to do is file them with the court.

The Law Shop is part of a growing trend in legal aid services designed to cut legal costs. Legal clinics, where attorneys help you with simple legal matters at reduced prices, and other legal stores like The Law Shop have begun appearing coast to coast.

Rowe and Skinner aren't the only ones trying to cut the cost of simple legal proceedings in The Magic

Valley. Blaine County attorney, Marc Beebe, who has been advertising in Magic Valley newspapers, says he will perform a simple uncontested divorce for \$100 plus the court filing fee and any service costs. Twin Falls and Shoshone attorney Len Eltinger also advertises fees.

A former Idaho Legal Aid attorney in Idaho Falls, Beebe says his work convinced him of the need for inexpensive attorneys to handle simple legal matters.

"During my time with Legal Aid, I felt there was a need for a lower priced service for divorces," said Beebe. "Legal Aid is not filling that because they are not doing any domestic relations work and I had always felt \$300 to \$400 for a simple divorce was too high because I could do it for less."

Rowe noted he encountered the same lack of cheap legal services when he was the attorney for the

Idaho Bar Association and handled citizen complaints about legal billings.

Rowe said the trend to cut legal costs through clinics and law shops began two years ago when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled attorneys could advertise.

"In view of that decision, that the public has a basic right to know who the attorneys are and what areas they can handle and what they charge — those very basic consumer concerns — I think that has prompted a lot of people to be more open with their practice and compete for the business and I think that will ultimately result in cheaper legal services," he said.

"There are two damn many lawyers out there," Rowe remarked, and he added, "We are all sitting back on our butts waiting for people to walk in the door and I know there are a lot of people who cannot afford to pay lawyers."

National statistics show that one out of every 500 Americans is a lawyer and in New York City there are 5,000 more lawyers than in all of West Germany.

The country has not always experienced this glut of attorneys. In the 17th century the Carolinas barred lawyering by constitutional provision and the Quakers prescribed banishment as the punishment for practicing law.

When Thomas Morton tried to hang up his shingle as the first lawyer in Massachusetts in 1624, he was put in jail. But today lawyering is more or less a necessity of modern life.

"Now, 'American free enterprise' is bearing down on \$50 an hour legal fees, and 'competition is going to drive the prices down," Beebe said.

Rowe says some attorneys are shocked by his unusual venture but others recognize the need for low cost legal services. He notes the Boise shop has received about a dozen referrals from attorneys since it opened seven months ago.

Likewise, Rowe admits lawyers are still needed for many legal matters. When a situation is too complicated to be handled adequately by the do-it-yourself packages, Rowe says he refers the store customers to an attorney.

"I am not saying you don't need lawyers," says Skinner, "but you can do it yourself on some things if you want to. And it's a lot cheaper."

# Ketchum city officials plan defense against lawsuit

KETCHUM — Ketchum officials have hired a Boise law firm to defend the city in a \$3 million lawsuit filed by a local developer.

The Ketchum City Council and Zoning Commission met jointly in executive session recently to decide on a plan of defense against a damage suit filed by Carl Curtis of Skyline Development Co.

Curtis has filed suit against the city and 13 city officials Dec. 22 for \$3.025 million in damages he allegedly suffered when the city denied preliminary plans for a 40-unit subdivision he planned to build.

City officials have hired the Boise firm of Elam, Burke, Jeppesen, Evans and Boyd as legal counsel. Senior partner Carl Burke reportedly

has elected to defend the city.

Curtis sued the city as a corporate entity and also named Ketchum's mayor, city administrator, city planner, city building inspector, city attorney and the eight citizens on the city council and zoning commission in his suit.

Since he is listed as a defendant in

the lawsuit, Ketchum city attorney James Phillips was unable to defend the city against Curtis.

"At this point in time," Phillips said, "the people who have been individually named are thinking about filing a countersuit. I anticipate

it will be in the very near future."

Phillips said it is rare to include such a wide range of individual defendants in a case like this involving the city. He said it was his opinion the suit is an attempt to intimidate city officials.

Phillips noted a countersuit might charge Curtis with "abusive process" for filing a "frivolous and groundless lawsuit."

He said the defense attorney would be the final judge whether there are grounds for a counter suit.

# In the valley

## Heyburn woman shot

HEYBURN — A Heyburn man has been charged with second degree murder in the early morning shooting death Saturday of a young Heyburn woman.

Minda Maria Pariss, 27, was pronounced dead at Mindoka Memorial Hospital about 4:30 a.m. Saturday after being shot in the lower back.

Heyburn Police Chief Robert Vasquez said a suspect was taken into custody following initial investigation. He said the woman was shot by a small caliber bullet.

Vasquez said "a domestic problem" resulted in the shooting, but he said he could not give details of the incident, pending the suspect's arraignment.

Prosecuting Attorney for Mindoka County, Robert Workman, said charges of second degree murder were filed against Alfred Ortega, 25, who appeared in Magistrate Court Saturday where bond was set at \$100,000. Ortega was being held in the Mindoka County jail in lieu of bond.

Vasquez said the shooting occurred at 2010 F Street in Heyburn, and the initial call was received about

4:30 a.m. at the county law enforcement office. He said when he arrived Mindoka County officers were already at the scene. The county officers are assisting in the investigation.

Vasquez said the victim was alive when he arrived but died en route to the hospital.

He said the investigation is continuing.

## Wendell man injured

JEROME — One driver was injured and another given a traffic citation following a head-on collision southwest of Jerome about 5:10 p.m. Saturday.

Hospitalized in Jerome with head injuries Saturday night was Mark R. Carter, 21, of Wendell. His condition was not believed serious.

Cpl. Gene Bolton of the Idaho State Police said Carter was traveling west on a county road near Jerome but just over the county line in Gooding county. A 1966 pickup truck driven by Jean Etchebe, 50, of Twin Falls, pulled from a driveway, heading east and collided with Carter's sedan.

# Sheriff Paul Corder dies after 28 years as lawman

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Corder, sheriff of Twin Falls County for the past 11 years, died Saturday at the age of 59 after a two-year struggle with cancer.

Corder, a resident of Kimberly, had served as sheriff here since 1967. Despite his illness, he had been at his office in the courthouse daily until less than two weeks ago.

He died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Corder, a Republican, was one of the largest vote getters on the ballot in recent elections. His term would have expired at the end of 1980. Corder had been in law enforcement work for 28 years and was a former police chief of Kimberly.

He was appointed sheriff by the Twin Falls County Commissioners in 1967 when former sheriff — James

Benham resigned to accept a state position in Boise. At the time, Corder was serving as a deputy under Benham.

Expressions of sorrow at his death and appreciation for Corder's services as a law enforcement officer over the past two decades were offered Saturday by a number of fellow workers and officials.

"Sheriff Corder will be missed not only in our own county, but through out the Magie Valley and Idaho. I'm sure everyone who knew him agrees with me that he was one of the outstanding law enforcement officers in the state," Leonard said.

He was a fine gentleman and a competent officer. His judgment in law enforcement matters was unsurpassed and he was a dedicated public official," Leonard added.



Paul N. Corder

Continued on page B2



# Paul Corder one of few 'old time' lawmen

Continued from page B1

William L. (Bill) Chancy, who served 12 years in a county commissioner, stepping down earlier this month, said, "I certainly enjoyed working with him and have never known a finer gentleman. As a law enforcement officer, he was one of the best. Sheriff Corder was always courteous but he still got the job done."

He wasn't afraid to make a decision and stay with it." Chief Deputy James Munn echoed the comments of other county officials and said Corder will be deeply missed by his staff and by everyone in the community.

Jack Muldoon, Twin Falls businessman and close personal friend of the late sheriff, described him as a common man, in no way flamboyant or a seeker of publicity.

"He always used good judgment and was not afraid to face criticism or accept suggestions. Sheriff Corder endured a great physical burden during his illness and a great emotional burden during the last election when political opponents accused him of improper accounting of funds. He had county wide support in spite of the accusations and was re-elected by a landslide vote," Muldoon said.

Charges of misuse of public funds

were brought against Corder in 1976 involving copy machine receipts but the charges were dismissed when the case reached 11th Judicial District Court.

Muldoon said the sheriff was the type of person everyone liked.

"He was one of the last of the old time law enforcement officers who acted on good judgement and common sense and stuck with the basic values in enforcing the laws," Muldoon said.

"He was a good sheriff and a good decent man." Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard of Piler said according to state law when a sheriff resigns or dies in office the county coroner takes over the responsibilities until a successor can be named. Coroner Clyde Edwards is in the position of the coroner.

As a result, Leonard said, Chief Deputy Munn will become acting

sheriff. He said Munn has served in this capacity during Corder's illness, which had kept him away from his office at intervals during the past two years.

Leonard said the county Republican Central Committee will be asked to make recommendations as to a successor, and the appointment will be made by the commission. The appointee will serve until the next election.

## Obituaries

### Albert E. Saulcy

TWIN FALLS — Albert E. Saulcy, 75, of Twin Falls, died in his home Saturday morning after a short illness.

He was born at Driggs on Jan. 23, 1903. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183. He attended Wendell schools and graduated from Wendell High School. He attended the University of Idaho.

He worked for Swift and Co. and in a grocery store operated by Jack Carson. He then worked for Elks Club for 30 years and retired in 1972. He married Helen Purdy at Fairfield on May 21, 1932.

He is survived by his wife, Helen. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Elder William H. Purdy will preside. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday.

### Theodore (Ted) Allman

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Theodore (Ted) Allman, 71, of Carlsbad, died here Monday after a short illness.

He was born in 1899 in S.D. He lived for many years in Lapwal in northern Idaho and in the tri-cities area in Washington where he was a painter. In 1967 he moved to Carlsbad where he operated a furniture repair and refinishing shop.

He married Margaret Gutesch Sept. 3, 1936. He was a member of the Painters Union and the Carlsbad Tabernacle Church. Surviving are his widow of Carlsbad; two sons, Robert Allman of Carlsbad and Theodore Allman of Burbank, Wash.; five daughters, Mrs. Patricia Brunelle of Clarkston, Wash., Mrs. Marie Taylor and Mrs. Janet Johnson, both of Carlsbad, Mrs. Jean DeFord of Burbank, Wash., and Mrs. Judith Mood of Kimberly; three brothers, William Allman of Pineridge, Sylvanus Allman of Postland, Ore., and Francis Allman of Longmont, Colo.; five sisters; Mrs. Lydia Maxwell of Hermiston, Ore.; Mrs. Nera Cockran of Bonner Springs, Kans.; Ida Taylor of Layton and Millie Leiby of Cornelia, Mo.; both of Seattle, Wash.; 21 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. A. C. Steen and Rev. R.P. McMullen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

### Paul N. Corder

KIMBERLY — Paul N. Corder, 59, of Kimberly, Twin Falls county sheriff for the past 11 years, died Saturday morning at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness with cancer.

He was born June 15, 1919, at LaCygne, Kans. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II with a rank of chief petty officer. He was involved in the defenses of Pearl Harbor, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He was wounded in service and was awarded the purple heart.

He moved to Kimberly in 1947 from California and served as chief of police in Kimberly for several years. He joined the Twin Falls county sheriff's department and served as range deputy under Sheriff James Benham. Following Benham's resignation in 1967 he was appointed sheriff.

He was elected sheriff on the Republican ballot during three subsequent elections.

He was married to Mary E. (Betty) King Oct. 29, 1938, at Oleta, Kans.

He was a member of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, the Idaho Peace Officers Association, Magle Valley Peace Officers Association, the National Jail Association and an honorary member of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse. He was a member of the American Legion Post 7, the BPOE 1183, Masonic Kaylor Lodge 94, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Red Cross and the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow of Kimberly; a son Gary Corder of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Clarke of Hansen and Mrs. Gladia Olson of Chubbuck; a step son, J. L. King of Port Byron, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Masonic graveside rites at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital or the Mountain Station Junior Institute in Boise. Friends may call Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until time of services at the chapel.

### Berta Moore

BOISE — Berta Moore, 81, a former Buhl resident, died Tuesday in a Boise nursing home after an extended illness.

She was born July 20, 1897, in Carriane, Mo., and grew up in Nauvoo, Mo.

She was married to W. Pleas Moore on Jan. 14, 1914, in Nauvoo. She lived in Missouri until her husband died in 1936, then Phoenix, Ariz., for two years before moving to Buhl in 1938.

Mrs. Moore moved to Boise in 1974 and was a member of the Central Assembly of God church and a former member of the Buhl Assembly of God church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lorene Burnett, of Boise, Mrs. Dorothy Grantham, of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Faye Cartwright, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Ene Kinney, of Redmond, Wash.; six sons, Luther of Twin Falls, Walter of Buhl, Willard of Bakersfield, Calif., Darrell of Cores, Calif., Kenneth of Roseville, Calif., and Pleas of Reno, Nev.

Also surviving include a brother, Albert Parks of Phoenix, Ariz.; 34 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, two sons, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Interment will follow at Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise.

### David William Nylander

TWIN FALLS — David William Nylander, 27, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died late Thursday in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 25, 1952, at Ontario, Ore. He attended schools there and in Fruitland before moving to Twin Falls. He graduated in 1970 from the Twin Falls High School. He was active in athletics, playing for the Bruin football team.

After graduation from high school he attended Boise State University and went to work for F.M.C. Corp. He later worked for the First Security Bank at Boise and the Seebright Corporation of Boise, being stationed in Idaho Falls and Poulson, Mont.

He returned to Boise and went to work for Green Tree Acceptance Corporation as a district sales representative, a job he held at the time of his death. He was a member of the Poulson Elks Lodge, Mobile Home Dealers Association and the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at Twin Falls.

On May 18, 1974, he married Lou Ann Smith at Twin Falls.

She survives, as do a daughter, Angella Gail of Boise, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nylander, and one sister, Kristine Nylander, all of Modesto, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with Father Albert Allen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of services.

### Katheryn Hulcey

FILER — Katheryn Hulcey, wife of Rev. John Hulcey, former pastor of the Nazarene Church at Filer, died Friday at Phoenix, Ariz., where they were visiting.

Her home is in Truman, Ark. They lived in Filer about 20 years ago, moving to Nampa from there.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, two grandsons and a brother.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by the Cobb Funeral Home, Blytheville, Ark.

### Anna Martinez Farias

HEYBURN — Anna Martinez Farias, 27, of Heyburn, died at her home Saturday.

Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

### Service

KIMBERLY — Services for Mildred Leota Nelson, 72, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Kimberly LDS Church.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and at the church in Kimberly from noon until time of services Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## United Way reaches \$110,000 mark

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 1978 United Way fund drive was slightly ahead of last year's collections, Dell Hanks, executive director, said Thursday.

"As of today, we have \$110,201," he said, "which compares favorably with last year."

Last year donations had reached \$109,927 at this time, the director said. There is another \$200 pledge which may not be included in the total.

Civic leaders still hope to reach the \$125,000 goal for the 12 member agencies but Hanks said goals for some of the divisions may have to be "revisited."

In some divisions, such as education—rural—hospital—blue-chip corporation and banks, every cent was made, Hanks said, "and we feel we've done all we could... maybe the goal was too high."

But there is still some \$6,000 which in past years has come from "good

major contributors" but has not been obtained this year because the businesses never were contacted.

Hanks said money is still coming in from a mailing sent to these companies, and he hopes to get enough volunteers to make follow-up telephone calls to the firms.

He urged drive workers still holding name packets to return them so the firms can be contacted by someone else.

## Hailey hospital shows gains

HAILEY — The Blaine County Hospital showed a revenue increase of 27 percent for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1978, compared to the previous 12-month period.

The financial audit report was presented to the hospital board of directors at their monthly meeting Tuesday night. The report also showed an increase in expenses of 12 percent, and a net gain of \$62,000 with county taxes included.

It was learned at the meeting that the hospital's current accounts receivable total \$138,000, prompting a

re-evaluation from the board for the administration to more actively pursue past due bills.

Officers were elected with Bud Purdy of Picoabo re-elected chairman. The Blaine County commission recently appointed Kendall Kimbrough of Hailey to fill a "board position" previously held by Earl Paige, who has passed from the area.

The expenditure of \$10,000 to a Boise architectural firm for preliminary drawings of a proposed 25-bed nursing home wing at the hospital has also

been approved by the county commission, whose members have placed a ceiling on the project of \$300,000.

There are currently no nursing home facilities in Blaine County. Following the receipt of the financial feasibility study, approval will be sought from the Idaho Health Systems Agency. If approved, funding from the Idaho Health Facilities Authority will be sought. Hospital administrator Frank McNamara says if construction can get under way in May, the wing could be ready to move into in early 1980.

## Twin Falls high school students to register

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School registration schedule for the second semester was recently released.

1-31, 11:45 through 12:45 p.m., lunch; 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., N-S; and 1:30 a.m. to 2:20 p.m., E-H.

a.m., N-S; and 7:55 to 10:45 a.m., E-A. Sophomores will begin registering Tuesday as follows: 10:45 to 11:35 a.m., A-D; 11:35 to 12:25 p.m., T-Z; 12:25 to 1:15 p.m., lunch; 1:15 to 2:05 p.m., 1-M; 2:05 to 2:55 p.m., N-S; and 2:55 to 3:50 p.m., E-H.

Seniors are to register Monday, Jan. 22, as follows: 8:15 to 8:45 a.m., N-H; 8:45 to 9:45 a.m., A-D; 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., T-Z; 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.,

Junior's should register Monday from 2:20 to 3:10 p.m., A-D, and from 3:10 to 4:20 p.m., T-Z. Tuesday registration will continue beginning at 8:15 to 9:05 a.m., 1-M; 9:05 to 9:55

The school noted everyone must register at their appointed time.

## Shooting death probe continues

TWIN FALLS — Investigation was continuing Saturday into the fatal shooting of a Boise man Thursday night at a rural residence southeast of Twin Falls.

Charles Patrick Tisdale, 31, remained in custody Saturday in the Twin Fall county jail where he is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond on charges of second degree murder.

He is charged with the Thursday night fatal shooting of David Nylander, 27, of Boise. Officers received a call about 11:15 p.m. stating a man was "bleeding to death" at the Tisdale residence. Officers said Nylander was pro-

minced dead at the scene.

Investigation has indicated Tisdale had driven home, observed Nylander and Mrs. Tisdale in Nylander's car in the driveway and allegedly shot the driver.

Acting Twin Falls County Coroner Gordon James said Nylander died of massive bleeding and suffocation after a bullet from a .22 revolver severed an artery in his neck.

Mrs. Tisdale told police she and her husband had been in the Blue Lakes Inn bar when she decided to leave and was walking home when Nylander offered her a ride.

Officers said Tisdale called officers to report the incident and his wife called an ambulance but Nylander was dead when the ambulance and acting coroner arrived.

Nylander, who was described as a good samaritan, and his wife had

reportedly just become the parents of a new baby. He was apparently in Twin Falls on business at the time of his death.

Nylander was a graduate of the Twin Falls high school and lived here for a number of years before moving to Boise to attend school. He was employed by the Little Tree Corp. at the time of his death. While attending school in Twin Falls, a Nylander was a varsity football player and received recognition for athletic achievements.

Amis said there would be no inquest in the death. He said the suspect in the case had made a full statement to officers. A preliminary hearing is expected to be held in Magistrate court.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said his office is continuing to investigate circumstances of the incident.

### Senate confirms appointments

BOISE (UPI) — Senate action was completed Friday on six gubernatorial appointments.

By unanimous voice vote, Senators confirmed the appointments of:

- State Auditor Joe R. Williams to the Public Employees Retirement System.
- Monroe C. Gollaber as state Director of Insurance.
- Chen Schander, Boise, to the Human Rights Commission.
- Leroy Kelson, Bonners Ferry, to the Tax Appeals Board.
- John Harwell, Boise, and Bernard Fisher, Kuna, the state Board of Pardons and Parole.

### Haney receives mission call

TWIN FALLS — Elder Tad J. Haney of Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haney Jr., has been called to serve in the Germany Hamburg mission. He leaves Feb. 1 for the Missionary Training Center in Froyo.

Haney is a 1978 graduate from Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College this past semester.

He will be speaking in the 11th Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Latter Day Saints Chapel on Eastland Drive North.

We're here . . . in your time of need!



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JAMES C. REYNOLDS  
Member: The International Order of the Golden Rule  
An International Assoc. of Funeral Directors

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Mabel Booth and Larry Stevens, both of Filer; Arthur Redford of Buhl; Mrs. Orlan Smith of Bliss; George Detweiler, Mrs. Ronald Clauggett, Mrs. Don Buss and Paul Carlson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gerald Wade of Kimberly; and Mrs. Allen Spack of Hazelton.

Dismissed  
Linda Mortenson, Tara Hicks, Ethel Elliott, Thomas Hirsley, Mary Vanderpool, Mrs. Paul Palmer, Mrs. Ronald Zimner & Boy, Arnold Anderson, Trevor Fullmer and Edwin Pettig, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darwin Bruning & Girl and Baby Boy Jackson, all of Jerome; William Hanson of Gooding; Darrell Martin of Kimberly; Justin Baker of Oakley; Ralph Baughman, Mrs. Jim Davidson and Robert Stoddard, all of Buhl; Kerry Padgett of Shoshone; Alinda Cochran of Hazelton; Ted Bertz of Burley; and Gary Tyler of Rupert.

Births  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gabica; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moriarty; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Buss, all of Twin Falls.

### GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Corra Brooks of Fairfield.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Adam Peterson and Son of Carey; Gretta Graves, Jennifer France and Keith Strout; all of Gooding; and Mrs. Melvin Brooks of Fairfield.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Paul Day, Iva Cooper, Jonathan Choate, Susan Thurston and Estrella Dorantes, all of Burley; and Brenda Bailey of Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Alvin Burdon, Jonathan Green, Robert Hall and Melissa Kober, all of Burley; Lanie Carlisle of Paul; Paul Cooper of Oakley; Pamela Jensen and Bessie Templeton, both of Rupert.

Births  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Day; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Colner, both of Burley.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Barbara Hale, Lynn Lloyd and Bea Goffinet, all of Rupert.

Dismissed  
Betty Fisk of Paul; Lawrence Sheets of Nebraska; Bonnie Rhoadhouse; Kathrine Erickson and Anna Workman, all of Rupert; and Marie Spambauer of American Falls.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lloyd of Rupert.



Tad Haney

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**

Admission sponsored by League of Women Voters

# Quest for paper-less publishing broadens

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Soaring paper prices and the high machinery and labor costs of printing—and distributing books and periodicals are spurring the search for alternative methods of publishing.

No one expects printing on paper to die. Printed books, catalogs, magazines and newspapers are too convenient, too elegant and otherwise too satisfying to be dispensed with.

Nevertheless, the hunt for cheaper alternatives is being stepped up. It began 50 years ago with the development of microfilm, which isn't cheap or fast in itself but provides a convenient and inexpensive way of storing thousands of volumes of reference material in a very small space.

The electronic computer brought an even more compact and a very rapid way of storing information without printed paper. Now the computer is being married to television and photography with the help of satellite communications to create new ways of publishing.

The impact already is enormous and will grow in the years ahead. More and more persons will become comfortable reading from the face of a cathode ray tube or ground glass screen instead of from paper. Electronic alternatives to printing on paper already available include:

• **Video display.**  
• **Videotape.** Broadcasting, which is a formidable competitor of print publishing for audiences and advertising revenues even though it doesn't provide consumers with actual copies.

• **Facsimile,** which uses paper but not the printing press and is delivered by wire or radio to the consumer. Its ultimate reproductive quality is inferior to good printing.

Photographic means include:

• **Microfilm,** still used mainly to miniaturize printed matter on film and store it compactly.

• **Computer output microfiche.**  
The newest form of videodisplay publishing is being delivered, into 12,000 English homes and the British expect to equip four million home TV receivers for it by the early 1980s.

The system is called CEEFAX on the BBC and Oracle on Britain's Independent TV network. It employs a Teletext decoder to create a magazine of the air from which the home viewer can choose any page and, by pushing a button, have it reproduced in color or black and white on the face of his TV screen.

The page images can be retrieved at any time from the broadcasting network's computer and the page can be "frozen" on the home-TV screen for prolonged study. A choice of pages devoted to news and features is offered.

About \$35 million worth of the teletext decoders have been sold to convert existing TV sets in Britain this year and the BBC is moving out to sell CEEFAX in other countries, including the United States.

Each page of the CEEFAX magazine can contain about 150 words of text or drawings such as maps or charts.

Most new British TV receivers will come equipped to receive CEEFAX. At present, this adds about \$200 to the cost of the set, but this figure is expected to come down. And the BBC does not make any extra charge to homeowners for receiving CEEFAX.

Ultimately, the BBC hopes to provide a companion printed device so homeowners can make a permanent record of any desired material.

Chairman Charles Ferris of the Federal Communications Commission attended a recent CEEFAX demonstration in Washington and

said he hoped the American broadcasting networks soon would provide CEEFAX or a similar service.

Some persons at the Washington demonstration professed to see in CEEFAX a threat to newspapers because it can provide to homeowners many things for which they customarily depend on newspapers.

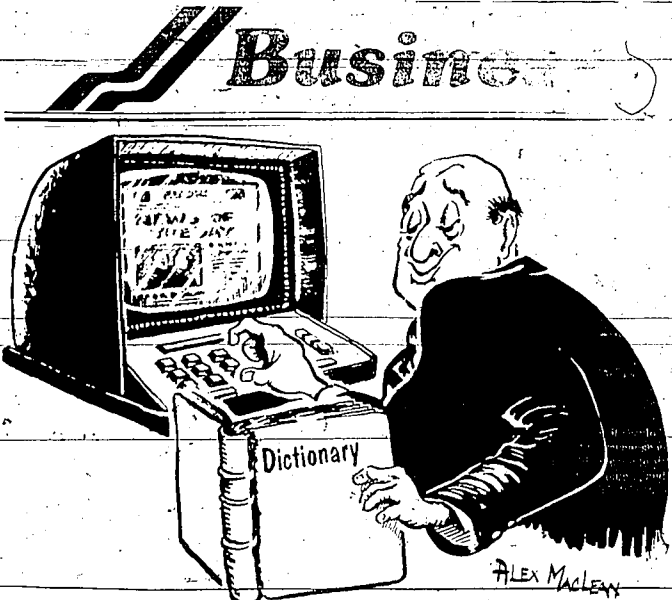
A spokesman for the British Information Service in New York said there is no such threat. He pointed out that Britain's General Post Office has a somewhat similar service delivered by telephone lines into homes but offering access to a vastly larger computer data base. He said there is no indication that either this or CEEFAX would harm newspapers.

He also said the proposed printout attachment likely will be expensive.

American broadcast observers at the Washington demonstration noted that you have to sit up close to the TV screen to read CEEFAX. It is not legible from the more normal "across-the-room" viewing seat. And the 150-word page capacity is scant compared with that of an office videodisplay terminal. The reason is that the line scanning pattern of the typical home TV receiver is intended for pictures. It simply doesn't adapt to closely packed alphanumeric text.

In the United States almost 900 cable television systems are delivering into homes, to be read from the face of the TV receiver, continuous silent 15-minute newscasts prepared by three wire services. The viewer cannot select a page and freeze it on the screen but the desired page will appear again in approximately 15 minutes.

Typical of this kind of TV publishing is United Press International's Cable Newsweek, which is delivered to 331 cable television systems and also is being used experimentally over the air in broadcast transmissions by KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.



## Trade winds

### Erickson at meet

TWIN FALLS — Denny L. Erickson, general agent here for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., is attending a seminar in executive management skills conducted by that company.

### Jones takes post

TWIN FALLS — Bob Jones of Twin Falls has been installed as south district director and also as public relations chairman for the Idaho Farm and Land Realtors for 1979.

### Leighton advances

BOISE — Verne A. Leighton has assumed duties as district director of the Small Business Administration office in Boise.

### Firm affiliates

TWIN FALLS — Robert Jones Realty of Twin Falls and Buhl has joined Electronic Realty Associates, Inc., a nationwide home marketing service.

### Reynolds elected

JEROME — R.A. "Dick" Reynolds of the Jerome office of Gem State Realty has been elected to membership in the Farm and Land Institute, a Chicago-based affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.



CRISTY JACOBS — home specialist

### Jacobs on staff

TWIN FALLS — Cristy Jacobs has joined the staff of Real Estate Unlimited.

She will handle all types of real estate but will specialize in residential and new construction. A Twin Falls native, she has engaged in real estate for the past year and is a member of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service and of the National Association of Realtors.

### Elising promoted

TWIN FALLS — Don Elising has been promoted to assistant manager of the Mr. Mark store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Brent Victor, manager, said Elising has consistently appeared on the lists of top sales personnel of the company. Elising, a native of Twin Falls, attended Brigham Young University and served a mission for the LDS Church in Taiwan.

### Bitner manager

NAMPA — Dr. Ron M. Bitner has been appointed manager of bee operations for North American Plant-Breeders.

Bitner, a former alfalfa specialist with the state extension service, will be stationed at the organization's production and research center in Nampa.

### Waitley appointed

BOISE — Rick Waitley has been employed as executive secretary of the Idaho Cooperative Council, Inc.

He has been serving as executive director of the Idaho Dairyfarmers Association and is a former vocational agriculture teacher. He was reared on a farm near Kuna.

### Record turnover

CHICAGO — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange reports a record turnover of contracts during 1978 trading.

The exchange and its two divisions, the International Monetary Market and the Associate Mercantile Market, traded \$1.1 billion in contracts during 1978, 92 per cent more than the 7.8 billion traded in 1977.

## Nabisco aims for new plant

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The Nabisco Co., manufacturer of baked goods, is ready to replace three of its plants, including two in Massachusetts, with a new one in Rhode Island.

The company has received all but final approval for a loan from the Rhode Island Port Authority and Economic Development Corp. The new plant is expected to cost more than \$1 million and employ between 40 and 60 people.

Nabisco said if it builds the new facility, it will close its plants in Providence and West Boylston and Cambridge, Mass.

North Smithfield Town Administrator Arthur Denommo said construction of the new plant off the Industrial Highway is expected to start in late March. It should be completed by October.

## Kermit Lier selected for top carrier honor

TWIN FALLS — Kermit Lier, who has been delivering the Times-News for six years, has been selected to receive carrier of the week honors.

His selection was announced by Circulation Director H. Ross Torgerson and Publisher William E. Howard.

Lier, 16, delivers a route in the vicinity of Borah Avenue West and Wiseman Avenue areas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Lier, he was born at Pocatello.

At Twin Falls High School, he plays trombone in the jazz, pep, marching and symphonic bands. He is a life scout in Boy Scout Troop 62. His hobbies include model railroading, electronics and music, in which he is an advanced piano student.

Lier is the oldest of five children.



KERMIT LIER — carrier of week

## Real Estate

# Foreigners buying far less property than insurance companies

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK  
L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Co., Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Coalinga and Sun Valley. Realtors are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: In one of your recent columns, you mentioned that there is a growth of foreigners who are buying American real estate, because of the low value of the dollar. What's new in this area, and how do I get in touch with someone of a foreign nation wanting to buy property?

ANSWER: When a recent program on "60 Minutes" was devoted to the foreigners buying American property, paying high prices, and forcing American purchasers out of the market, they thought that the public would be highly indignant over this gross injustice against the American purchaser. The results were that "60 Minutes" was flooded with calls from people who wanted to

find out how to get in touch with these "furners" and unload their stuff on them.

As I said before, the foreign investors are certainly no dummies when it comes to buying real estate; and they are looking for good rates of return. A national real estate consulting firm recently described the latest buying trends of these investors. They report that there is now a tendency of foreign money going into new developments which offer a higher rate of return than they were getting on existing properties.

The most attractive property desired by the foreign investors continues to be office buildings, shopping centers and light industrial buildings. They are not too much interested in apartment houses and hotels, and they are not too much interested in the vastness of a lot of people around this area, they are definitely not interested in buying small farms.

The most active foreign investors right now appear to be the Dutch and the West Germans. The Arab invest-

ment is much smaller than people have been led to believe.

Before you get too excited about all the foreigners buying up all the American farms and other investment properties, you might note that the total amount of foreign investment is only a drop in the bucket compared to the purchases that are being made by major life insurance companies who are buying to expand their own holdings as well as buying them for their accounts of wealthy individuals and pension-fund clients. These corporations are really getting a big hold on American commercial and farm properties to a far greater degree than the public generally realizes.

QUESTION: One of our tenants moved out of a house during this past freezing weather. He never told us that he was even moving until a couple of days after he had gone. The power had been turned off, the heat was off in the house, and now we find there has been a large amount of freezing damage done because of his neglect. Do we have any recourse in

this case, where we didn't have a lease?

ANSWER: You certainly do, and I hope you nail this excellent tenant. The tenant has a responsibility to maintain that property and give you proper notice of his vacating the house, and to insure that there is no damage done as a result of his leaving. I'd suggest that you bring an action against him in the small claims court. You can now sue for amounts up to \$1,000 for nothing more than a \$10 filing fee.

There is absolutely no excuse for the type of inconsideration and neglect on the part of a tenant. If you have not been using a lease form, I suggest that you obtain a simple standard month-to-month lease form that is quite satisfactory and can, if you desire, require a 30-day notice on the part of the tenant before he vacates the house.

This gives you a chance to find a new tenant in an orderly manner, and also alert you to provide for heat during the winter season. If you don't

have a simple form, drop down to Western Realty Office and Bonnie Roberts or Kathy Stuerz will give you a copy of one with our compliments.

QUESTION: We moved out of a house, after giving proper notice, and cleared it up every 30 days. The landlord refuses to give us our \$75 damage deposit. She keeps promising to give it to us, but is always stalling. We need that money for the new house we have moved into — how do we go about collecting it?

ANSWER: There is not too much trouble involved here. A small claims court action, after sending her a certified letter demanding it, will probably be the sensible route to go. Since your landlord indicates that you have it coming, I suspect that what has happened is that she has probably spent the money and has not set up any kind of a reserve or trust account so it would be waiting for you when you moved out.

If you left the house as it should be, it is inexcusable that the owner should hold up returning this money to you. Send her a copy of this column, and if that won't work, a quick trip to the small claim courts should solve it in short order.

QUESTION: Is there any tightening of F.H.A. and V.A. mortgage money in this area?

ANSWER: Not much. There appears to be plenty of lenders who are able to make VA and FHA insured loans. However, if you are a seller, be prepared to pay substantial discounts to the lender for making the loan to your buyer. These discount points currently are around 5 and 6 points and in some cases it is as high as 8 points. The reason for the variation in the discount rate is due to the term that may be involved in your particular loan. The smaller the loan the higher the discount, and they are also changing additional discount points for the graduated mortgages that FHA has been insuring recently.

# Nobel prize winner favors nuclear research for energy

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Herbert A. Simon, winner of the 1978 Nobel prize for economics, favors nuclear research for solving the energy crisis, higher oil prices to discourage consumption and predicts a prosperous America at the year 2000.

During an interview at Carnegie-Mellon University where he is a professor, Simon discussed at length his economic theories, government planning and the fuel shortage.

"I favor development of nuclear energy without endangering ourselves and our environment," Simon said. "I also favor raising oil prices to discourage consumption. We have to cut down. We don't have to drive a three-ton truck to work. There is no reason why the energy problem

can't be solved with research, on the nuclear front and by using coal."

Simon, 62, said the federal government is not doing a good job in developing long-range economic policies that would help solve the problems of energy, inflation and unemployment.

"Too much of the effort goes into putting out today's fire," he said, "not enough to deal with the long-range problems."

But Simon said it would be wrong to presume that government alone can provide the answer.

"We have had in the past 10 years a sobering experience of what the government can do," he said. "Government is like a blunt instru-

ment. You can't do delicate surgery with it."

Simon said he was optimistic that the free-market system and further technological progress will continue to provide a high living standard for Americans.

"We can expect gradual — not spectacular but modest — increases in our living standard," he said. "How will America look like at the year 2000? Prosperous, if all goes well."

Simon was given the Nobel, worth \$165,000, for his theories on how decisions are made by corporations.

"In making decisions, the effects of profit are, and ought to be, the main factor," he said. "The corporation is not supposed to be a welfare institution."

He said the decision-making process has been revolutionized by computers, but added that the traditional "non-programmed" method for making human decisions in organizations has not undergone a comparable revolution.

In his book, *The New Science of Management Decision* (Prentice-Hall, Inc.), Simon discusses the technological impact on human conditions and the environment. He points



Herbert Simon optimistic about U.S. future

out that technology has the means of polluting the environment as well as solving the problems of pollution.

"We hope for a world free from poverty and excessive toil," he writes. "We worry lest our role in society be abolished by social change. We prize our human uniqueness, and are anxious for the safety of our human freedoms. All of these desires, concerns, and fears are understandable and laudable. Creatures insensitive to their own preservation do not survive."

At the end of the interview, Simon was asked whether he was planning to indulge in any luxuries — a boat perhaps or an extensive vacation — the money from the Nobel prize could provide him.

No, he smiled, only one. To be able to devote most of his time to science and to help other scientists do the same.

"I don't have a great yearning for luxuries," he said. "I have luxuries. A house which I bought many years ago for a low price and interest. A piano in the house. I have my science. Luxuries? I like doing my science better than playing golf."

## Chains offer more special services

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — It may come as a surprise that the Midas Muffler shops still sell about 7,000 mufflers a year for Model A Ford cars, not manufactured for 47 years.

This could be dismissed as an item of business trivia except that according to Midas President Richard de Camara it highlights an important trend in the American economy.

"Motorists and other Americans are increasingly dependent on specialized chain outfits like Midas for service on a wide range of consumer goods," said de Camara. "This is most noticeable in the automobile world."

Two important traditional service providers — the service departments of automobile dealers and the full service gasoline stations — are rapidly going the way of the Model A, according to de Camara.

The impact is being felt particularly in the larger cities where

chains an excellent growth opportunity.

The small independent mechanical shop also can do well if the proprietor is a good craftsman and a good businessman. However, the average motorist may have an easier time finding the nearest reputable chain transmission repair service than a dependable independent mechanic.

Midas, which is about 22 years old, is one of the pioneers in the franchised chain auto service shops. It installs brakes and shock absorbers as well as mufflers. Ninety-five percent of its 1,100 shops are independent franchisees, many of which also provide other services.

Rayco, founded to sell seat covers in the days before the new long-lasting vinyl and fabric upholstery, probably is the oldest firm in the chain service shop business, de Camara said.

Midas has \$150 million a year in muffler, brake and shock absorber sales, and de Camara is getting new franchised muffler shops opened at the rate of 100 a year.

Competitively, he still has a big market to nibble at because sales of mufflers, tailpipes and other exhaust products run to \$2.4 billion a year.

De Camara is banking heavily on the high profit appeal of independent franchising for growth. One of his biggest competitors, Tennessee's Walker Manufacturing Co. and its Speedy Muffler chain, is company owned.

Midas also is a recreational vehicle and trailer marketer with 500 dealers and sales of \$150 million, mainly mini-motor homes.

De Camara said the ability to give fast service, often without making an appointment, is the biggest sales weapon of the service chains.

## Shakeup for this firm

**HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (UPI)** — It was a bad day at the office.

At Instrument Systems Corp., Bernard Garrett was dismissed as president. His brother, Edward J. Garrett, was named to replace him as president.

Another brother, Irving, a vice president, also was fired, as was Allan Label, another vice president.

Allen Kaden was named vice

president-operations and treasurer of the Lighttron Corp. subsidiary, replacing Leonard Goldstein, whose services were terminated.

Martin Gross, executive vice president of Bendix Mouldings, a subsidiary, was named president, replacing Elliot Braunstein, whose services were terminated.

Henry Jampol was named president of Laurel Lamp Co. subsidiary, replacing Harold Weiss, whose services were terminated.

Frank Sally was named president of the Crossley Window Division, replacing Dominick Cianculli, whose services were terminated.

William L. Hockett was promoted from vice president to president of F & S Central subsidiary, replacing Stanley Furer, whose services were terminated.

Martin Slavln was named president of Telephonics Corp. subsidiary, replacing Daniel Flore, whose services were terminated.

Instrument Systems makes building electronics, lighting and communications products.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that certain claims have been made against the United States Reading Lab, Inc. of Roswell, New Mexico. All persons who believe they have claims against said reading lab are invited to submit their names and addresses to Wayne Phillips, Department of Education, 4th & Jordan Office Building, Boise, Idaho 83726, by March 1, 1979, along with copies of any proof of claims.  
Telephone: 208-384-3227  
PUBLISHED: Monday, Jan. 22, and 29, and Feb. 5, and 12, 1979.

## Drilling program locates gas, oil

**CALGARY (UPC)** — Shell Canada Resources Ltd., has announced its record \$255 million exploration drilling program in 1978 resulted in eight possible gas discoveries and four possible oil discoveries.

The company said Thursday that 29 drilling rigs operating last year drilled 87 wells in Alberta, 12 in Saskatchewan, six in British Columbia and four in Ontario.

All of the possible gas discoveries and two possible oil discoveries were made in Alberta.

## Textile plant slated

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Japan's Wacoal Inc., producer of women's underwear, said Friday it will open a subsidiary in Indonesia under a joint venture with Hilsotex, an Indonesian textile firm.

The firm will be owned 50 percent by Wacoal, 40 percent by Hilsotex and the remainder by Mitsui and Co., the firm said.


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7-1/2%	7.78%	\$1000	4 years
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**Mountain Home:**  
400 N. 3rd East • 587-8417

**Twin Falls:**  
1097-Blue Lakes Blvd. • 734-7264

**Emmett:**  
250 South Washington • 365-6331

**Home Federal Savings And Loan Association Of Nampa**

# Idaho water outlook good at start of 1979

BOISE — January snow and water measurements for Idaho indicate most reservoirs have good carry-overs and water content is 115 percent of normal in the upper Snake River drainage.

As measured by the Soil Conservation Service, Little Wood River watersheds are in the poorest condition in the state at only 34 percent of normal as of Jan. 1. The Cub River drainage in southeast Idaho, at 126 percent of normal, was highest.

Jack Wilson, state snow survey supervisor, said the southern tributaries of the Snake River averaged about 75 percent of normal and northern tributaries 55 percent. Since the January measurements were taken, several heavy storms have improved conditions, but averages

may or may not have improved.

Generally, Idaho precipitation and temperatures were below normal for the month of December, the report shows.

Reservoir storage averages about 102 percent of normal for this time of year for the 15 irrigation storage reservoirs in southern Idaho.

Salmon Dam has 28,900 acre feet in storage with the capacity of 162,600 acre feet for one of the smallest carry-overs; Oakley Reservoir has 29,800 with a capacity of 74,400 acre feet—Little Wood River Reservoir contains 17,000 acre feet with total capacity of 30,000. Magic has 110,000 acre feet in storage and a capacity of 191,500.

American Falls Reservoir contains 1,220,600 acre feet and a capacity of 1,700,000 acre feet. Pallsades Dam has stored 1,132,700 acre feet with a capacity of 1,200,000 acre feet. Jackson Lake now has 566,800 acre feet in storage compared to the 477,800 acre-foot capacity. Others in southern Idaho include Anderson Ranch Dam, 345,300 in storage with 423,200 capacity; Island Park, 110,900 in

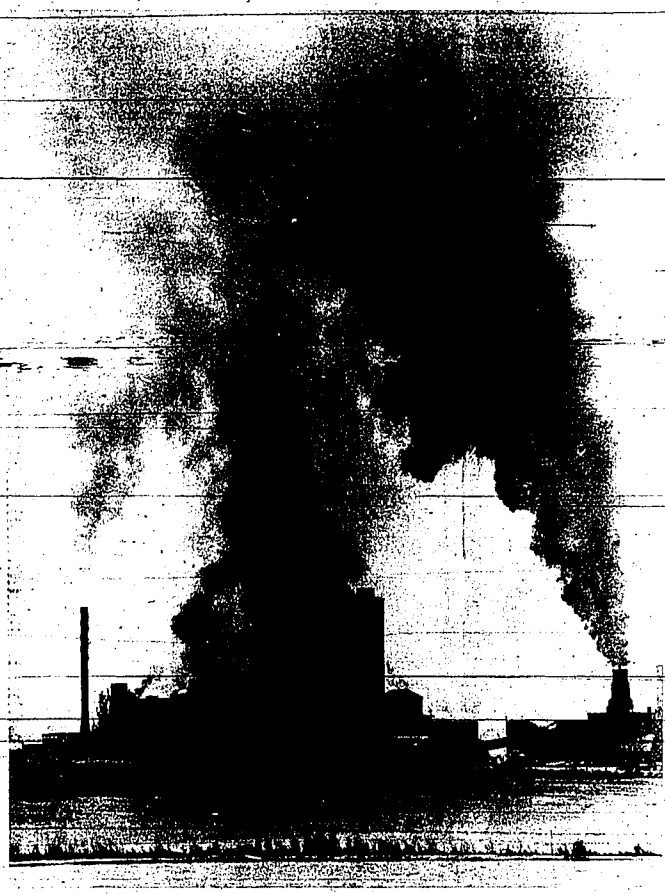
storage and 127,000 capacity; Mackay, 33,700 in storage and 44,200 acre feet capacity.

Snow courses around the state include Atlanta Summit with about 75 percent of normal snow depth and water content; Galena Summit, 55 percent; Island Park, 110 percent and Pole Creek Ranger station, about 90 percent.

Combined watersheds on Salmon Falls Creek contained about 99 percent of last year's snow and water accumulations for Jan. 1 and 91 percent of the 13-year average. Little Wood River has 83 percent of last year's reading and 31 percent of normal; Big Wood River reports 37 percent of last year and 44 percent of normal. Salmon River has 45 percent of last year and 60 percent of normal.

In the upper Snake River Basin, there is about 74 percent of last year and 117 percent of normal in the Wyoming area while Henrys Fork River has 69 percent of last year and 100 percent of normal; Teton River, 80 percent of last year and 120 percent of normal and the Blackfoot River, 81 percent of last year and 119 percent of normal.

# Farm issues confronting Congress



Idaho sugar plants operate as Congress debates key farm issue

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first bill introduced in the U.S. Senate this session was a farm bill, a signal that agriculture issues are alive and well in Washington.

The 96th Congress is likely to tackle sugar, beef, water and several other farm-related measures before the year is out. Idaho's representatives in Washington, knowing the interests of their constituents, have promised to be active in the politics of the farm.

Sugar is going to be the most explosive farm issue in the Capitol building this year as the Congress, the administration and the sugar industry renew the debate over sugar prices and how to keep them where they are.

The sugar issue touches on worldwide markets, political interests and high corporate stakes.

Where sugar prices affect Idaho, however, is in how much money lands in the pockets of farmers and those who work in processing factories.

In Idaho, 1,200 farmers and their families make at least a share of their living growing sugar beets. Thousands more process beets into sugar and package and transport the product.

Farmers have made it known they no longer can afford to grow sugar beets, an expensive crop, at the current price of 14.73 cents a pound, which required government support to maintain last year.

The processing industry is hurting, too. Already, U and I Inc. has announced plans to close four plants this year, including one in Idaho.

Idaho's Congressional delegates have all signed their names to sugar legislation, and they aren't far apart on bills they've endorsed.

At least two Idaho representatives, Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms, are in good positions to help push a workable sugar bill through Congress.

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has already flexed his muscles in favor of a measure to bring the price of sugar up to 17 cents a pound through a restriction on the amount of sugar the U.S. imports.

Church has teamed up with Louisiana Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in his sugar fight.

Symms, as a member of the House of Representatives' Agriculture Committee, could be a key, too.

Last year, it was the House which defeated the final sugar compromise bill, which would have supported sugar at 15.75 cents a pound through quotas and subsidy payments to growers.

Symms and Hansen, who oppose any subsidies and favor a higher price, voted against the bill.

This year the two representatives and Idaho Sen. James McClure introduced a bill, similar to Church's quota bill, that would set a target price of 17 cents. The difference is that this measure would set individual quotas for each exporting nation.

Symms favors this approach, which would allow President Carter to bring in sugar from people who are friendly to us.

Most likely, the sugar debate will center on price quibbling between Congress, which is expected to favor the 17-cent price, and the Carter Administration, which has made a low sugar price the symbol of its anti-inflation fight.

Church thinks he can pressure the administration to agree to a price near 17 cents. If so, Symms could use his Agriculture Committee clout to change some of last year's "no" votes in the House.

A representative of some Magic Valley sugar beet growers said the growers don't care whether Congress ends up with the Church bill or the McClure-Symms-Hansen bill. The growers are more interested in how the support price is achieved.

While Congress has favored boosting the domestic price by restricting the flow of cheap foreign sugar into the country, the administration argues quotas will drive up consumer prices.

President Carter would rather pay farmers the difference between the market price and the support price.

Beet farmers, on the other hand, favor import limitations rather than subsidies, which they feel anger consumers.

One sugar farmer said he thinks an efficient grower could "squeeze out a small profit" in a 17-cent sugar market.

When they go to the bargaining tables to set contracts for 1979 on Monday, the growers will ask the

processors for about 60 percent of each sugar dollar. If they get what they ask for, a 7-cent price will mean 10 cents back on each pound of sugar processed.

Another farm issue bound to resurface in Congress is the beef import question. Carter angered cattle producers last year by relaxing import restrictions and then vetoing a bill to lift import levels to domestic beef prices.

The Beef-Dole bill, which would have used the 45-40 formula, and taken away the president's power to set import quotas, has been reintroduced.

Symms says the bill has a better chance this year since Carter is getting closer to a re-election bid. If the National Cattlemen's Association endorses the bill at its convention next week, the president will be under additional pressure to sign it.

Symms has promised to use his "hand" on the issue.

A bill to reform the unpopular 1902 Reclamation Act has been reintroduced by Church. The bill, which has won approval from Symms and Hansen, would raise from 150 to 1,200 acres the maximum acreage allowed in farms that take water from federal water projects.

The bill would also exempt farms from the limits once they've paid off the irrigator's share of the project, base farm size on household rather than on individual holdings and would abolish a requirement that farmers live within 50 miles of the farm.

The bill faces potential opposition from California's congressional delegation. Unlike Idaho, California has many farms with more than 1,200 acres.

A bill to extend and expand disaster payments has a good chance of passing this year, Symms said.

Last year, several things stalled the bill, recommended during the Nixon Administration by then Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. His successor to the job, Bob Bergland, was against it, and favored establishment of national crop insurance administered by the government.

That program would have replaced the current practice of paying farmers in bad crop years. Congress ran into a stalemate on the bill.

But Symms thinks Bergland is ready to back down this year, and predicts the bill will at least pass the Agriculture Committee.

Other measures on the Congressional agenda:

\* Ratification of any agreements that come out of the International Trade talks which will be held during the next two months. By establishing international stock levels and controls, those agreements will influence domestic farm prices. Symms says if the administration carries out a promise to end countervailing duties, U.S. negotiators will lose their clout in the negotiations.

\* Countervailing duties on tariffs levels against commodities which are subsidized by foreign governments. The duties bring the subsidized goods up to domestic price levels.

\* Gasohol. Church plans to reintroduce legislation to aid the development of the gasohol industry.

\* Pesticides Control Act. The law which gives the Environmental Protection Agency the power to regulate pesticides, must be extended this year.

\* The Plant Varieties Protection Act. This measure, which establishes patents for new crop strains, is also up for renewal and some minor amendments.

# Dole, McGovern offer farm measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first Senate legislation introduced on the opening day of the 96th Congress was a food and farm bill sponsored by Sens. Bob Dole and George McGovern.

The bill would alter the existing farm program with a variable target price program. It included features dealing with milk and sugar supports, food stamps, Food for Peace and a proposed National Agricultural Production Cost Board.

Dole, a Kansas Republican who is expected to run for president, said he arranged for the bill, introduced

Monday, to be numbered Senate Bill 1 "to express my concern for the plight of America's farmers."

Dole said he would consider farm legislation "at the forefront of my legislative activity."

Dole is stepping down as ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee. A senator can hold only one ranking slot.

He is taking over as ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, which considers some agricultural matters, including trade, beef imports, sugar and farm taxes.

McGovern is the next ranking

Democrat on the committee behind the chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge of Ga.

"In introducing the bill, Dole said that 1978 was a tough year financially for farmers, despite a 30 percent increase in net farm income.

"The farm problem has not gone away and will not go away quickly," he said. "Many farmers are still suffering severe financial losses and are bearing the major brunt of double-digit inflation."

The principal provision of the bill would direct the agriculture secretary to set up a variable schedule of target prices and set-aside in years when there is a set-aside program designed to cut back on production.

"A farmer would be allowed to choose a higher target price for his

crop by increasing the amount of acreage taken out of production.

He sets aside the maximum percentage of acreage prescribed by the agriculture secretary, he would qualify for a target price at a maximum of 100 percent of parity.

Dole said the concept "strikes a proper balance between the need for federal spending reductions and the obvious requirement for improvements in existing farm programs and farm income."

The bill would extend milk price supports now at 80 percent of parity. The current program is scheduled to expire March 31. Other groups are expected to introduce bills supporting milk at 85 percent or 90 percent of parity.

If Congress does not extend the law,

# Disease, contracts top bean growers' meeting

TWIN FALLS — Bean seed growers met in Twin Falls Jan. 15 to discuss contract improvements and disease control efforts.

At the annual meeting of Contract Beans, Inc., an organization which represents growers in contract negotiations with seed companies, growers learned that halo blight, a bacterial disease that attacked crops in 1977, was almost erased last season.

Pathologist Gerry West warned producers only to plant seed which have been inspected for the blight and tagged as disease free.

Members of the organization also debated two issues of grower contracts.

They questioned current contract arrangements which allow seed companies to hold growers responsible for crop damage. The seed producers

said while damage is sometimes caused by farmers, often genetic weakness ruins a seed crop. Under contract terms, the grower is held responsible for crop failures.

The growers also questioned whether seed firms should be allowed to pay growers in two installments, one in the fall and the second in spring.

The dual payment system sometimes results in companies withholding payments or reducing payments because a crop fails. They suggested the companies should pay interest for use of the grower's money, especially since growers pay interest to banks who lend them money to farm.

Contract Beans Vice President Louis Reinko said contract relations have improved since the formation of Beans, Inc.

Their selection was announced by William F. Hazen, county extension agricultural agent.

Miss Stalley received the award for her excellence in 4-H. She has been active in all phases of the program and in addition to her regular membership duties she is the council

representative from the 4-H Builders Club. She has served on numerous planning committees, as a camp counselor, and assisted with the food booth and as a judge's helper at the county fair.

Among her goals, Hazen said, has been assisting other members in understanding the full "people building" opportunities in the program.

Miss Stalley's parents are active 4-H supporters. Her mother is a club leader and superintendent of the 4-H dog show at the county fair.

Miss Swenson has been an active 4-H member for three years and has served as a club leader, camp

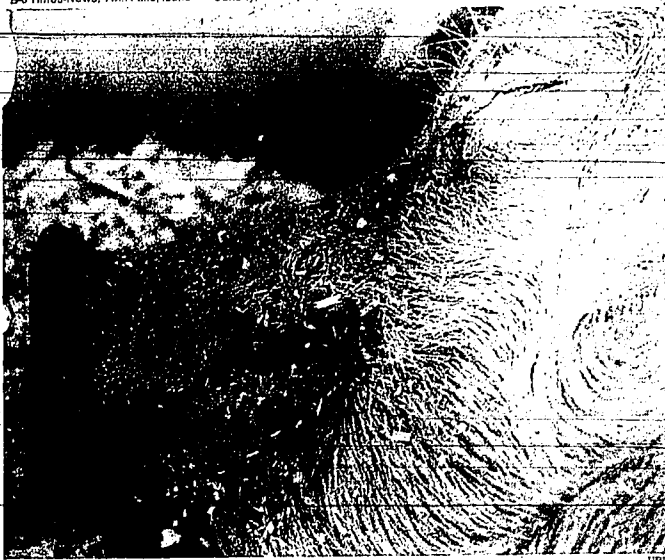
# Calf scour study starts

CALDWELL — Calf scour, the number one killer of calves in the Idaho and United States, has recently gone under study by veterinary researchers at the University of Idaho's Veterinary Teaching Center.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study has estimated the disease calf scour, killed up to 25 percent of the U.S. calf crop. In terms of dollar damages, calf scour alone accounted for over \$200 million in damages per year, more than all other cattle diseases combined.

Center Director Dr. Stuart Lincoln, said researchers will investigate infections and nutritional causes of the disease.





**Could this be 'hog heaven'?**

An expression which could be interpreted as contempt is worn by this sow, on exhibit at the time, she was feeding her litter their evening meal.

**Raw Idaho peas, pods and all, munched on floor by Congress**

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. congressmen paused last week to eat a handful of raw Idaho peas — pods and all — in the House and Senate chambers.

Not ordinary peas, the samples were "Sugar Snap Peas," a new vegetable recently developed by Twin Falls plant breeders.

**Jan. 31 deadline on wool incentive**

TWIN FALLS — Jan. 31 is the final date to file for the 1978 Wool Incentive Program. The support price for wool sold in 1978 is \$1.08 per pound.

The price for 1979 marketing of shorn wool is \$1.15 per pound and mohair is \$1.94 per pound.

Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the support prices for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs.

As in past years, shorn wool payments will be based on the amount needed to bring the average price received by all growers up to the support price. Currently shorn wool prices are 75 to 80 cents per pound.

To enter the price support program, bring receipts from any 1978 wool or lamb sales to your local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services office.

**Federal grazing fees for '79 rise**

TWIN FALLS — Grazing fees for federal lands were announced by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service last week.

Forest Service officials said 1979 grazing fees will be \$2.00 per Animal Unit Month, up from \$1.60 last year.

The Bureau of Land Management will charge \$1.89 per AUM this year, a jump of 38 cents from 1978. The new fees take effect in March.

Both fees were arrived at under the new schedule set up by the Public Rangelands Act passed by Congress last fall. Under the new fee schedule, grazing fees are tied into stock prices and costs, but can't vary more than 25 percent from the previous year. Both Forest Service and BLM fees were raised the maximum allowable rate.

Fifty percent of the money raised from public lands is used for "on the ground" range improvements. In Idaho there are 50 million acres of land, including federal, state and private lands, used for grazing.

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**Jerome rancher, businessman honored at Denver stock show**

DENVER — Tom Prescott, Jerome Charolais breeder, rancher and businessman, was honored Wednesday at the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo.

Prescott, the immediate past president of the American-International Charolais Association, was recognized during the Charolais Roll of Excellence Show.

With his two sons, Prescott operates TP Charolais at Jerome. He presently serves on the board of directors of the National Cattlemen's Association and is a member of several national councils and committees of the beef industry.

Prescott purchased his first farm of 200 acres in 1955 and has built an operation involving 1,640 deeded acres with 800 under cultivation for hay, grain and vegetables. He also has an experimental plot of 2,560 acres which has been developed through brush control and seeding



**TOM PRESCOTT**  
breeder honored

and utilizing range conservation practices.

The tract is divided into pastures with underground water pipe for irrigation extending for eight miles.

The Prescotts run over 1,000 mother cows in addition to 400 head of steers on public and private land. When he first bought his deeded land there was no livestock on it. Prescott has increased the carrying capacity more than three times with reclamation and range conservation practices.

Prescott is a past director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and has served on many committees of the organization.

In 1970, Prescott was named Grassman of the Year and has conducted tours of his range management areas for cattle groups, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel and for ranchers from as far distant as Australia.

**Gem ranchers see calf prices climb but still lack confidence**

BOISE — First the good news for Idaho's cattle industry: For many producers 1978 was the first year since 1973 that calves were sold at a price which covered most costs of production.

Now the bad news: Actions by the federal government, including President Carter's recently announced increase in the limit on imported beef, have created "a lack of confidence in the future" among Idaho cattle ranchers.

In brief, that's the state of Idaho's Cattle Industry, according to Allen Saylor, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn. Saylor made his comments Friday at a meeting of the House Special Revenue Projection Joint Committee. That committee, charged by law with determining the revenue available for Idaho's next fiscal year, has been meeting this week with representatives from many of Idaho's industries and businesses.

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might result in a limitation of available grazing lands. While cattle might not be excluded from grazing on wilderness designated lands, cattle ranchers might be prohibited from maintenance actions necessary to care for their cattle. Limitations in wilderness areas might include, Saylor said, restrictions on fence building, ranch facility construction, and motorized transportation to and from cattle herds.

Saylor said "preliminary indications" of environmental impact studies in some areas of Idaho suggest restrictions will be imposed on the number of cattle permitted on Bureau of Land Management land.

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Advertisement: January 26, 1979

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# Seed catalogs bargains for information, products

**GREEN'S THE TIME TO...** Look for new algae on soil surface of your house plants. If present, loosen top with finger of foot to let air hit start new plants from your Strawberry Geranium, once runners develop roots, pot them up in loose soil mixture; look for scale on Kangaroo Vine, presence of glaze on leaf surface means scale, mealybugs or aphids, wash leaves in soapy water; be sure to keep butt end of Christmas tree in water, an 8-foot tree gives off a couple gallons of water daily. Water at base keeps needles fresh.

**SEED CATALOGS**  
The one remaining bargain left in the world is the free seed catalog coming into your home right now. They are a source of good information and a great inspiration to those who study them. As a teen-ager I studied seed catalogs voraciously. I had as many as 25 coming into our home in one week, and I feel they are partly responsible for shaping my career in horticulture.

We have gardeners ask us if the catalog descriptions should be taken literally, or if the information is "puffed up." Our answer is this: The information is accurate at least so far as any reputable seed house or nursery is concerned. This does not mean that the varieties you choose are going to perform exactly as described under all possible growing conditions and varying garden care. Catalog descriptions are based on the performance of the variety with reasonably good soil and weather and

proper gardening techniques. Any variation of these factors can make a big difference in the final results.

**Take peppers:** A pepper might be the best ever developed, but if the plants are exposed to hot, drying winds when the pollen is setting or if they are given too much fertilizer, you are apt to get no fruit, no matter what the catalog says about their ability to bear heavy yields. If the best tasting muskmelon in the world is exposed to abrupt temperature changes its flavor would be flat, and insipid and disappointing, even though the catalog praised its quality highly.

America has some of the best seed houses and nurseries in the world. If they said "junk" stock year after year, they'd be out of business in short order. Being human, they slip up sometimes, but when they do the honest firms make an effort to correct the mistake if you ask them.

Meanwhile, send for seed and nursery catalogs. They'll make the winter nights more enjoyable, and besides, the catalogs are the best place to learn what you should be growing!

**CYCLAMEN CARE**  
Cyclamen is often called "Shooting Star" plant, because the flowers resemble shooting stars. These plants like a good window sill, semishade or greenhouse. They'll make the winter nights more enjoyable, and besides, the catalogs are the best place to learn what you should be growing!

There is a new hybrid that blooms in six to eight months from seed. Many catalogs are offering the seed for 1979. These make showy plants in 4-inch pots, and will flower in many weeks. Sow seed 1/4-inch deep in loose soil and maintain at 50 degrees F. Germination takes place in a month or so, but the seedlings should be kept at 50 to 55 degrees and transplanted into pots when they become crowded. Keep the plants evenly moist, and shade them well in summer.

**DEPRESSION PLANTS**  
The politicians don't want us to use the word "depression" but there is a depression plant that was popular back in the days when times were tough. For those of you who have asked for the recipe for making a depression plant, here it is: Mix four tablespoons of pure bluing (no additive), four of ammonia (clear), and four of plain tap water. Place small pieces of rock, coal, sponge, chunks of cinders, or clay shards in a plastic or glass planter. Dampen these. Pour over these the above mixture. Sprinkle liberally with salt. Let stand six to eight hours. They make beautiful formations and drops of food color may be added for special effect. These are fun to grow and watch and they change constantly. When they get dry, add more of the mixture. If too wet, add more salt. Inflation fighter Albert Kahn substitutes the word "banana" for depression. We can't because there is already a banana plant which can be grown in the home.

## BLEACH YOUR STUMPS

Recently we said there was no satisfactory chemical for getting rid of toothstubs in lawns or for getting rid of stumps. A reader writes: "I got rid of our stumps in two years. I began painting bleach in holes my son made with a commercial drill (1 inch). Whenever our superintendent had a sale on bleach I'd get a few gallons, cheapest kind there is, and I used one or two gallons per week for three months. When the price of bleach went up I stopped using it. Anyway, it did break down the stump and prevent toothstubs from coming up from dead roots. It did kill some of the grass around the stump. Try it! It's not that expensive!"

George Abraham writes: We will give it a whirl next summer. If you do see a profusion of mushrooms in your lawn next spring don't worry too much about them. In new housing developments, it is usually because the presence of building debris or old tree roots and stumps that are decaying below the ground. In some cases it can be many years after construction before the fruiting bodies (mushrooms) of the decay fungi become apparent above ground. They cause no damage to the turf. Run over them with the lawnmower or rake them with a bamboo rake, since kids might be tempted to gather and eat them. No one should eat a mushroom unless he's sure it's edible.

**QUESTION BOX**  
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E.D.

of Sun Valley. "I heard there is an apple tree which requires no spraying for insects or diseases. Is there such a tree and if so, where can I purchase one?"

Fruit breeders at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, N.Y. (and other colleges) have been working on disease-resistant apples for years. The Geneva station has produced a new disease-resistant apple called Liberty. The Liberty apple resulted from a cross between Macoun and Purdue 54-12, made way back in 1955. From this cross, 261 seeds were planted and screened for disease resistance (scab). Liberty is a red apple with good color and a good dessert fruit which ripens 10 days after McIntosh. It's a promising apple because it can probably be raised in the backyard, without the need for spraying with a fungicide to control scab, fire blight, cedar apple rust or mildew. NOTE: It is resistant to these diseases, but it is not resistant to attacks by various apple insects such as maggot, aphids, etc. There is no such thing as an apple tree resistant to both insects or diseases - just the diseases we mentioned. Nurseries will soon be propagating this new variety.

C.G. of Murphy: "I'm interested in evergreen sculpturing (Japanese

Yew) and would like to trim them into an animal shape. Please tell me how to do it."

Clipping and training shrubs into ornamental or grotesque forms is called topiary work. Telling you how to trim an evergreen so it looks like a rooster or a horse is as difficult as telling you how to remove a gall bladder. Some people think topiary work is not artistic. Ever since the days of Romans they were expert topiaryists! There has been a prejudice against it. One English gardener described topiary as a "monument of perverted taste." In some instances we agree and would hate to see our lawns and countryside peppered with grotesque geometrical shapes and vegetative foxes, birds and people. Topiary work shows a high degree of horticultural skill and probably the best way to learn it is to pitch right in and start clipping. Study pictures in books first.

E.R. of Naples: "We can't grow decent African Violets. The leaves get spots on them. Why?"

Do you use warm water for them? It's a must for success. Cold water applied to warm plants means spots on leaves and slower growth. Water should be within 5 degrees of the room temperature. Violets can be watered from both top and bottom.

## Agriculture Department uses information gathered by satellite for crop forecasts

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — For the first time, the Agriculture Department has used data collected by satellite to compile periodic crop reports.

In an early test to develop a satellite system to gather crop data worldwide, officials matched satellite data against on-the-ground reports for year-end estimates of corn and soybean acreage in Iowa.

The information was used for the 1978 annual crop summary, released Tuesday by the department's Crop Reporting Board.

The department said Friday it was the first time researchers analyzed data from Landsat II and III for an entire state and compared it to ground-gathered data for a regularly scheduled report.

The satellite data helped reduce sampling errors and improved acreage estimates, the department said. The experiment was not without problems.

Satellite data could not be used when clouds covered 13 of 99 Iowa counties for all passes of Landsat during August and September.

Researchers said problems of high costs and timely acquisition of data must be solved before satellite data can be used for monthly acreage or year-end reports of large regional areas.

The tests were a prelude to an envisioned program of predicting crop areas and production problems around the world.

After the program gets underway in late 1980, it is intended to monitor wheat, barley, corn, grain sorghum, rice, soybeans, sunflowers, peanuts, oilseeds, cotton, coffee, sugar and sugarcane.

Priority nations whose crops will be monitored will be the Soviet Union, China, India, Argentina, Australia, Brazil and Mexico.

Experts say it may take three to five years to collect enough reference data to utilize the program to its fullest. It will cost a total \$300 million during six years.

In a recent Agriculture Department publication, Jimmy Murphy, acting director of the Crop Condition Assessment program, said it will be "more of an early warning analysis and impact assessment, rather than

an inventory approach."

He said officials will be looking for early evidence of disasters, such as freezes and droughts and try to determine their severity.

One goal will be for American producers to be aware as soon as possible of the impact of such disasters as the recent Brazilian drought, which reduced Brazilian soybean exports and heightened demand for American exports.

"We think that timely information about foreign events will allow the farmer greater flexibility in choosing among crops and in taking advantage of markets," Murphy said.

Two Landsat earth resources satellites are still operational and another satellite will be launched in the 1980s with capability for more precise measurements.

In addition to Agriculture, cooperating federal agencies are the National Air and Space Administration, the

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Interior Department and the Agency for International Development.

Last February, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland called for additional uses of the system.

He endorsed land use classification and measurement, an inventory of the world's renewable resources, estimates of land productivity, assessment of conservation practices and study of pollution and its impact.

Last year, satellite scans of all areas of the Earth once every 18 days and covers about 10,000 square miles in one sweep.

A scanner takes digital measurements of light reflected off ground surfaces. The resulting images of red, green and two infrared bands of light are recorded by tape and transmitted to a ground station.

Data can be fed into computers for analysis of reconstructed black and

white or false-color pictures, which register vegetation as bright red and damaged crops in gray tones.

Initially, information will be analyzed together with weather reports, reports of U.S. agricultural attaches in foreign nations and data supplied by other nations. This will be done until techniques are worked out and an understanding is developed between readings and actual yields.

A recently-completed test project analyzed wheat production in the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union.

An accuracy goal was met in the third phase of the project for the United States and Russia, but results were less accurate in Canada and the northern United States, because the scanner could not tell the difference between spring wheat and barley.

That should be resolved by the more precise Landsat to be launched in the 1980s.

Tests have been handicapped by the long time, from 29 to 60 days, it took to analyze data. At mid-year the time will be cut dramatically by transmitting data by domestic satellite instead of by mail.

## Sunflowers booming in northern Plains

By GERALD KOPPLIN  
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A wild

flower taken to Europe by Spanish explorers and developed by Russian scientists is the No. 1 expanding crop in the northern Plains.

The humble sunflower is no longer merely bird feed or a ballgame snack.

To farmer Manvel Green, sunflowers are "the only thing in North Dakota we're making any money on."

To grain trader Ralph Hayenga, sunflower oil made from crushed seeds of the flower is the "preferred oil in every nation it has been introduced."

The Soviet Union, which developed sunflowers into an oil crop in the 1920s, needed cash to buy Canadian wheat in the 1960s. The Russians sold the oil for as little as seven cents a

pound, said Hayenga of Honeynead Co., a producer of sunflower oil.

"The European housewives liked it," he said. "Now they prefer sunflower oil over other cooking oils."


Last year, European wholesale price is 31 1/2 cents a pound.

Bob Swanson, of the Minnesota Agriculture Department said sunflower production doubled from 1970 to 1977 and again from 1977 to 1978.

Ward Watson, a Cargill vice president, predicted a 35 to 40 percent increase in crop acreage in 1979.

"I think he may be conservative on his estimate," said Green, who raises 300 acres of hybrid seed near St. Thomas, N.D. "A lot of farmers, who have not expressed an interest in sunflowers before, now are planning to plant them next year."

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### Three Magic Valley couples at meeting

**WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.** — Three Magic Valley couples attended a three-day meeting here on cooperative services and operations.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feldhusen of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Brown of Hagaman. The Idaho State Grange, the Idaho-Utah Farmers Union and Cenev were joint sponsors for the conference.

### Property prices up

**MOSCOW** — Farm real estate prices in the Pacific Northwest continued to climb in 1978, with the region's rate of increase exceeding the nationwide rate of a percent.


In an economic outlook report issued this week by the University of Idaho and Washington State and Oregon State universities, extension specialists said farm real estate prices in Idaho and Washington advanced 8 percent from February, 1977, to February, 1978. A 9 percent increase was registered in Oregon.

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# Yearbook aims to explain farming to grade school pupils

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual yearbook of agriculture for 1979, in a departure from past yearbooks, will attempt to explain food and agriculture to children in grades four through six.

The idea of writing a book for children was conceived by Ed Goodpaster, a former Washington Post editor in charge of Agriculture Department public affairs.

"There is an incredible lack of understanding on the part of kids as to where food comes from," Goodpaster said. He said some children seem to believe food comes from "behind the back door of the supermarket."

His choice of topics was influenced by the United Nations' designation of 1979 as the International Year of the Child, he said.

Past annual agricultural yearbooks—many of them boring—have been directed to adults. Books have been published in most, but not all, of the last 129 years. From 1849 to 1893, the volumes were called annual reports of agriculture.

In 1894, the volumes were called yearbooks for the first time. Books have been devoted to a single topic a year since 1938, when the book featured soils.

The 1978 book, entitled "Living on a Few Acres," will be released Jan. 9. It is a practical guide for city residents

moving back to the country.

As the 1979 book is now envisioned, it will trace historic changes in agriculture and describe movement of food from the farm to the dinner table.

"I don't think kids know how intricate food is," Goodpaster said. "My primary purpose is to tell kids where food comes from."

A section on nutrition will explain the impact of food on children's bodies, highlighting obesity and food-linked illnesses.

A section directed toward young people as consumers will discuss shopping at grocery stores and eating fast foods and other restaurant meals. The section will include information

on unit pricing of food and regulation of food ingredients.

A unit on geography of food will explain different eating patterns around the world, hunger in parts of the world and world food trade.

Another unit on the future of food will include speculation on future changes in diets and food marketing.

The book, planned to be 100 to 150 pages, will be shorter than other yearbooks and filled with illustrations. It may include recipes simple enough for children.

Goodpaster said children in grades four through six were targeted because they are relatively advanced readers and, "There is still room for change in their thinking at that point

as far as eating habits go and where things come from."

Controversies in agriculture and nutrition, from use of pesticides to eating of fats and sugar, are bound to be argued among committee members working on the book, officials said. Goodpaster said he believed the book would avoid controversy.

"An individual author will have greater responsibility for the book than individuals have had in the past," Clay Napier, a public information official whom Goodpaster called a "very creative writer," was chosen to write the book.

He will be aided by a committee of experts who will write rough drafts dealing with various topics, but

Napier will have final responsibility for narrative style of the book. An idea to fictionalize the book was dropped.

Napier, who was reared in Harlan County, Ky., in the midst of coal mine wars, continually exhorts his bureaucratic colleagues to communicate clearly, in short Anglo-Baxon words.

"In his 'hillbilly' background," he found that people did not talk much and when they did speak, they spoke simply.

He detests the use of "program" in releases because, he said, the word evokes an image of "a fat little man wearing a bow tie, shuffling papers."

## Blizzards devastate farm areas

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The Blizzard of '79 was at least as devastating for farmers as it was for their city cousins throughout the Midwest.

Feeding and watering livestock became impossible, or at best a headache. Many barn and shed roofs collapsed under the weight of heavy snow in northern Illinois, killing some animals and leaving others without shelter. Dairy farmers in the Rockford and DeKalb areas dumped milk because they were unable to ship it.

David Bromwell, chief veterinarian of the Illinois Bureau of Animal Welfare, said Wednesday it is too early to determine how serious the effects of the storm will be.

"We know many animals have suffered from not being properly cared for," Bromwell said. "In some cases, farmers just haven't been able to get food to them."

Some animals have had to eat snow because of lack of water, he said, causing them to burn extra energy and making them even more dehydrated.

Donna Ewing, president of the Illinois Hooved Animals Humane Society, suggested farmers heat snow with blow torches to make sure their animals have adequate supplies of water.

Large piles of snow collapsed hundreds of barns and other farm structures, including many horse stable roots in the outlying suburban Chicago area.

"It's absolutely tragic," said Mrs. Ewing. "It's the most incredible thing I've ever seen."

In a 20-mile radius of Barrington, she said, at least 15 major stables went down under the weight of the snow. The worst incident occurred at the Paul Leiber Arabian horse show barn where two barns collapsed during the weekend, killing two valuable brood mares and injuring three others.

A Marango farm couple was forced to sell their entire herd of 850 feeder cattle because a three-sided shed collapsed, leaving the animals without shelter.

"We don't have the facilities to keep them so we have to sell them all," said Mary Perlman, who with her husband had just fed and herded the animals out of the shed when the entire structure fell.

The roof of a 600-foot by 40-foot aluminum building on a farm near Fulton collapsed, killing some 22,000 11-week-old pullet chickens being raised by Glen Bechtel on consignment for a hatchery.

Richard Kerr, Winnebago County extension adviser, said farmers in his area, who were still combating drifting, had just about run out of places to put snow cleared from their feedlots.

In addition, he said, the extreme cold will have a negative impact on the amount of weight gained by livestock being raised for slaughter.

## China market outlook poor for long run

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Even though the U.S. has normalized relations with mainland China, Northwest farmers should not depend on the world's largest nation as a long-term market for their products, according to a wheat industry spokesman.

Don Munkers, executive secretary of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, said there is little doubt in the short term that China will be a definite "bull" to American agricultural export sales and prices.

"We must remember, though, the tremendous population growth China has experienced in previous years has slowed to a point equal to or less than that of the United States," Munkers said in the association's monthly publication.

"Therefore, with increased technology and United States assistance, China, with her tremendous land masses, can possibly become self-sufficient in agricultural production in the distant future."

Munkers said there is little doubt the Chinese government has placed strong emphasis on development of its own agricultural production.



# FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

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## GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

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Charmin, Really Soft And Fragrant, Save 17¢, 4 Roll Pack

**Mayonnaise** 99¢  
Good Day! Realistic, Fresh And Creamy! Save 16¢, 32 oz.

**Mrs. Goodcookie** 99¢  
Sugar, Chocolate, Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal, And Peanut Butter. Save 24¢, 16 oz. Each.

**Popcorn** 99¢  
Jolly Time, White Or Yellow, Save 20¢, 4 lb. Family Size

**Pillsbury Biscuits** 5 for \$1  
Country Style And Buttermilk, 7 1/2 oz.

**Hunts Tomato Sauce** 45¢  
With The Real Tomato Taste! 15 oz.

**Hunts Tomato Paste** 63¢  
Thick And Rich, 12 oz. Can.

**Imperial Soft Margarine** 82¢  
Really Creamy And Smooth! 2/8 Oz.

**Imperial Diet Margarine** 77¢  
The Same Good Taste But With Less Calories, 2/8 Oz.

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Whole Pork Shoulder A Favorite Delight! Save 10¢

**Pre-Sliced Picnic** 99¢  
Shoulder, Save 10¢, 1 lb.

**Armour Weiners** 1.49  
Beef, 1 lb. Save 10¢ EA.

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Janet Lee Brand, Save 20¢, 8 oz.



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# The Times-News

## Editorials

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
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Advertising Director  
H. Ross Ferguson  
Circulation Director

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

### Competition enters the legal field

An alternative to the expensive legal profession was long overdue. A Boise lawyer has forsaken his colleagues by opening a do-it-yourself law shops in three Idaho cities. The latest opened in Twin Falls last week, appropriately enough in one of our shopping malls. For simple cases — uncontested divorces, incorporating a business, making out a will, drawing a contract agreement and many others — the lawyers have long used standard forms from their office desks. More recently, law offices have installed computerized typewriters to do this work. At the push of a button, the machines punch out the standard forms from their memories filling in the appropriate names in the spaces. At the law shops which are beginning to establish themselves in the country, these forms come in law kits — stacked like cans of soup on the shelf. A customer need only fill in the blanks, have the papers notarized by the clerk on duty and file them at the courthouse. In the case of a divorce, a court appearance is also necessary. The savings in do-it-yourself lawyering appears to be substantial.

Boise attorney John Rowe, who owns the law shops, says the law packages cost a third of what an attorney usually charges. An uncontested divorce frequently costs \$300 to \$400 when done through an attorney, while the simple divorce kit offered at the law shop sells for \$65. Making out a simple will costs \$25 in the kit. Perhaps because of a glut of lawyers in the United States, competition is getting heavier in the legal profession and not just through do-it-yourself kits. Two Magic Valley lawyers have advertised their fees, and one of them, Blaine County attorney Marc Beebe, will perform an uncontested divorce for \$100. The do-it-yourself law kits and cut-throat price competition will cost lawyers money and business. But they also threaten the aura, which the profession, like many others, gathers around itself. Practising the law has a mumbo-jumbo mystique, and it is often undeserved and unnecessary. Alternatives to this tradition may mean a come-down for some lawyers but can only help the layman.



William Safire

### Billy no longer a hero

©1979 N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — One week ago in this space, the president's business partner and brother was identified as the greatest source of White House worry in the Lance investigation. Although he had claimed a Fifth Amendment privilege in refusing to testify to the grand jury, it was feared that Billy Carter might one day provide some information damaging to all Carters — if the Justice Department should "follow the tangent" into some curious Carter borrowings from Lance's bank. Citing his Libyan connection in the course of last week's harangue, I prematurely characterized the younger Carter brother as anti-Yankee, anti-press, anti-Republican and anti-Jewish. A few days later, as I started to admit to having no hard evidence of an ethnic slur, Billy Carter came to the rescue with his memorable rationale for a pro-Arab diplomatic tilt: "There is a hell of a lot more Arabians than there is Jews."

For using "dirty" words in a Penthouse magazine interview, or for not raising his hand before going to the bathroom. The top brass at the Carter Justice Department — feeling guilty at ignoring, as a mere "tangent," the investigation demanded by the refusal of the president's partner-brother to testify — told its news press agent to make a big show of mailing a foreign agent registration letter to Billy Carter. Everyone, it seemed, turned on Billy. No longer was he the nation's favorite redneck, "First Brother," the Southern version of Archie Bunker, the joker they said would start a business with Bert Lance to produce "Overdraft Beer." All of a sudden he became Billy the Embarrassment.

Only in the White House was he not disavowed. Press Secretary Joseph L. Powell, in a careful conformation, allowed as how — to the extent that others construed Billy's remarks as anti-Semitic — the president did not agree. Jimmy Carter went on to explain to NBC's John Chancellor why he did not even suggest to his brother that he cut it out: "We love each other, but any attempt that I might make to control Billy's words or actions would not be successful at all." Ficking up "the newsmag's offer of a cliché, he added: "I think it would be counterproductive."

Think about that: If the president sought to restrain him, his brother would retaliate. That is Jimmy Carter's publicly stated reason for silently accepting Billy the Problem. And how could there be a presidential effort to "control" Billy, he "counterproductive"? Why? Billy could get sore; he could stop telling the world what he does not know and he could start telling the grand jury what he knows. The righteous indignation this past week at the bigotry and tastelessness of Billy Carter is beside the point. I do not care if Billy Carter treats magazine readers to a grand display of obscenities, or if he accepts a silver saddle from a bootless dictator for introducing to the U.S. the supporters of those wonderful folks who brought us the Munich Olympic massacre. I don't mind his cracks about Jews because Billy Carter is giving anti-Semitism a bad name.

What should be of concern is the reason behind the president's kid-glove treatment of his kid brother: What information, potentially incriminating to himself or his family, is Billy Carter concealing from the Lance grand jury? The public is entitled to know: (a) What questions did the prosecutors ask Billy Carter about the president's pre-election loans which caused the witness to take refuge in the Fifth Amendment? (b) Why has General Division chief Phillio Heymann delayed four months in subpoenaing that same information from the senior partner-in-the-Carter-family enterprise, the president's brother's brother? (c) If, as Billy Carter has warned, he possesses information about the family dealings with Lance's bank that could lead to his own prosecution, why has the Carter Justice Department not assigned a special prosecutor to follow this "tangent"?

At some future confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee (E. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman) those questions may be answered. And then perhaps we will learn why President Carter much preferred to suffer with Billy the Problem than to take his chances with Billy the Witness.

Some people took offense at that remark. Grammararians seethed at the double-mismatching of plural subjects with singular predicates. Arabs were offended at the use of "Arabians," which, in current American usage, is applied more to horses and nights than to people. A few Atlantans (aware, as I was not, of the younger Carter's earlier crack about a "bastardized Jew") took exception to his determination of morality by nose-count, although it was entirely consistent with Carter administration policy on treaty abrogation (which seems to say, "There is a hell of a lot more Chinese in China than there is Chinese on Taiwan.")

Others took this opportunity to castigate the president's brother for commercial exploitation of his family name, for using "dirty" words in a Penthouse magazine interview, or for not raising his hand before going to the bathroom.

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Art Buchwald

### OPEC used poor logic in raising prices 14 1/2%

WASHINGTON — Everyone is mad at the OPEC nations for raising the price of oil by 14 1/2 percent. They also seem to be madder at the Arab countries than the other members of OPEC. My theory on this is that every time the photographers take photos of the oil ministers, the Arab ones stand out because they are dressed in their burmesees, while the other OPEC representatives, faded into the background in their English-tailored suits. For one, think the OPEC people made a serious mistake in raising the price of their oil. The reason they gave was that the dollar had been weakened by inflation that they were

losing money. What they didn't say was one of the major reasons for the dollar sagging was the price they put on their oil in the first place. Since the OPEC nations have accumulated most of the dollars in the world, it would have been in their interests to cut the price of oil by 14 1/2 percent rather than raise it. This would have sent the value of the dollar to new heights, and wrecked the Japanese yen, the German mark, and the Sri Lankan rupee. The new price raise just cooked up by Arab Dubai will solve the dollar problem, but exacerbate it, and in a year the OPEC countries will be

complaining again how their dollars are being blown away by the winds of inflation. I wish I could only blame OPEC and the Arabs in OPEC for all our problems. But I just talked to an economist who said the cost of fuel, and then with OPEC countries going through many stages. "When the cost of crude oil is raised," he told me, "everyone gets in the act." Let's say that the OPEC chaps add three cents to the price of a gallon in Abu Dhabi. The seven sister oil companies at the Petroleum Club in Houston say to each other, "Hey, since the OPEC

ministers have raised the price three cents, this is a good chance for us to raise it two cents more. The consumer will blame the Arabs and we'll be left off scot-free." "So now we have five cents added to the gallon. But the people who transport oil tankers, railroad cars, and trucks are identically run into each other in a diner outside of Chicago and say, 'Did you see what they did in Abu Dhabi? Upped the price of fuel three cents.' And someone else says, 'And the folks in Houston met their three cents and raised them two. I say we should add another cent on for transportation. If we don't do it now

we may never get a chance until the next OPEC meeting." "So now we're talking a six-cent raise," my economist friend continued. "The refiners add another cent for unleaded, and the oil company sales departments add a cent for goodie gum dancing into the evening, the shah earned a reputation as a man who loved to have a good time. On his first visit, he was particularly attracted to the young women who

OPEC meeting in Abu Dhabi is another TV series like 'Upstairs, Downstairs'." "You got it." "Is there any hope that the price of oil will ever go down?" "Only if they discover a lot of oil off the coast of New Jersey." "That would be good." "Why do you say that?" "Well, it's one thing to kiss the hem of an Arab's burmese in Saudi Arabia — but it's another to kiss one worn by a person who comes from New Jersey." © 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Chris Peck

### Is the shah Idaho bound?

SUN VALLEY — In Sun Valley, people think it may happen. They think the exiled shah of Iran may ski Idaho this winter. Twice before, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has vacationed in Sun Valley and a fascinating thread of speculation suggests the now-exiled shah may again seek refuge in Idaho. Today, the shah and Empress Farah reportedly are lounging at "Sunnyland," the southern California fortress-estate of former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain Walter Annenberg. A publishing magnate who made part of his fortune as owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Annenberg is reciprocating the hospitality the shah showed him in Iran a few years ago when the streets of Tehran were safe for high-life hobnobbing.

Annenberg's 32,000-square-foot Palm Springs place has become a quasi-official retreat for fallen or retired heroes. Richard Nixon and Dwight Eisenhower both have spent contemplative vacations at "Sunnyland" south. Interestingly, a kind of "Sunnyland North" opened up in Idaho about three years ago. Without much fanfare, the Annenbergs bought a \$600,000 house on the Sun Valley golf course. For more than a decade the Annenbergs have spent at least part of the year in Idaho, first living at the Sun Valley Lodge, more recently in their palatial home on Trail Creek.

In no time, this new retreat, specially landscaped so that no one can view the grounds, clearly, became an Idaho branch office of the family's Palm Springs home for wayward politicians. Since his 1976 election loss to Jimmy Carter, former President Gerald Ford has twice contemplated his future at the Annenbergs' Spanish-style Idaho mansion. A scenario that might send the shah to the Annenbergs' Sun Valley retreat could go something like this: The 350-acre Sunnyland estate in Fair Springs, while the perfect place for the shah and his wife to think over their futures, sits less than 100 miles

from an estimated 10,000 Iranian students attending colleges and working in Southern California. The tranquility of the California desert could be shattered all too easily in the coming weeks if these students, plus a nosy bunch of reporters, try to make contact with the shah. Only 10 days ago, 2,000 angry Iranians staged a violent demonstration in Beverly Hills, forcing the shah's 90-year-old mother to flee to the Annenberg estate and then to Texas to escape the hecklers. After that demonstration, one Iranian organizer told the Los Angeles Times, "Our goal (at the demonstrations) is to tell the shah that he will have to live underground. Wherever they are, the Iranian people will follow."

While 10,000 Iranian students might well follow the shah to Palm Springs, they would be hard-pressed to follow him to the Annenberg hideaway in Idaho. Sun Valley has a knack for guaranteeing the privacy of people who want it and besides, the College of Southern Idaho student body includes only three Iranian students. If the California nights become filled with the smell of tear gas and the sound of rocks crashing through plate glass windows, the shah and Empress Farah might politely ask Ambassador Annenberg if he knows of any quieter quarters for the royal family.

Sun Valley would be a logical place to come, a place where the shah has twice before been shown the royal treatment. In 1946, the shah first visited Sun Valley just as he was divorcing his first wife. Sun Valley socialite Dorice Taylor remembers that visit. "He came here the first time because he had seen the movie Sun Valley Serenade," she recalled a few days ago. "He was the most energetic person we've every entertained." Skating all day, then ice skating, swimming, dancing into the evening, the shah earned a reputation as a man who loved to have a good time.

On his first visit, he was particularly attracted to the young women who worked at the Sun Valley Lodge and sponsored a party for them at the Lodge dining room. That same trip, the shah first learned to bowl. As Mrs. Taylor remembers, the shah had never seen a bowling alley, but one night after dinner was asked if he would like to bowl a line. The man instructed to take the shah bowling was taken aside and told to let the shah win, no matter what. Always up for a challenge, the shah accepted the invitation and even as a rank beginner, turned in a memorable game, soundly beating his escort. Afterwards, the shah instructed a member of his retinue to order a bowling alley for the royal palace in Tehran.

In 1955 the shah returned to Sun Valley, this time with his second wife, Soraya, probably at the invitation of then Union Pacific President Arthur Stoddard. On this visit, the shah sponsored a test for 15 to 20 Iranian students from Brigham Young University and threw a grand party at the Roundhouse restaurant on Baldy. The great bash ended with a torchlight ski down the mountain. But the shah had a different idea. After the dinner, he slipped across a cat track to another run and skied down in the moonlight, all the way back to his room at the lodge. From the confines of the Annenberg estate in California where he cannot go unescorted into the streets, those recollections probably have the nostalgic ring of the good old days.

Since those early adventures in the 1940s and 1950s, most of the shah's skiing vacations have been spent at St. Moritz in Switzerland. But only six months ago, Sun Valley movie director Dick Barrymore filmed the shah's wife on the slopes of an Iranian ski resort, rerekindling memories of the shah's earlier trips to Idaho. So who knows? A few nasty brushes with Iranian demonstrators mixed with a yearning for a skiing vacation and Idaho may become the protector of the exiled shah. It's only talk, but an interesting tidbit on the Idaho grapevine.



# Letters

## Freeloading must be curbed in the government

Editor, Times-News: In state after state we hear the cry of "tax revolt."

empty oratory, "Elect me, and we will have reform in taxation; economy in government, reduction in bureaucracy," and the biggest lie of all, "a balanced budget."

ness, flower arrangements and perhaps "the ultimate in assiduity, credits given in one Ohio college for riding roller coasters. The higher the school the greater the diversity and higher the costs."

## Church group says thanks

Editor, Times-News: During the many years Seventh-day Adventists have conducted their World Service Appeal in Twin Falls and the surrounding communities the residents have always responded generously and this year is no exception.

Each election year the voters have returned the "experienced legislator" to office and witnessed hundreds of new laws passed, increases of millions in taxes, new bureaus created, old and useless programs funded, new "study" committees appointed, millions diverted into projects that have no public benefit, either national or state, involved.

School after school has burdened itself with state and interstate conferences in athletics. Conference playoffs, state playoffs, travel of hundreds of miles to participate in programs of football, baseball, track, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, volleyball and many other activities, calling for special coaches, the costumes demanded of parents. A survey shows that a jogger spends an average of \$400 on outfitting himself. Those taking golf or skiing will spend close to \$1,000 for the right dress and equipment.

Each year brings new crises to demand sympathy and help. As we meet the numerous needs in many communities as well as in our own Magic Valley, our many neighbors and friends can enjoy the satisfaction of knowing they also have had a part.

They have seen good and trusted men in office until they no longer represent their state or community but have traded influence and votes until they are necessary tools of padded programs and party support.

In spite of the wailing and dire forecasts not one essential in sound education will be eliminated. Our schools will continue at a high level. It goes without saying that many of the athletics named pay greater rewards than the academics. It is just a judgment as to which is of greater importance to the taxpayer.

In time of tragedy it is not alone the temporal help people receive that is important, but also the feeling of brotherhood demonstrated by such aid. It is this that helps renew their spirits and makes life seem worth living again.

We can be justly proud of the part true education has played in the progress of this great nation, and indeed, of the world. But this road to a greater life and to worlds beyond has been loaded with extra curricular and union inspired make-work programs until a solid look at the road ahead is of the essence.

Education is touched here as that essential takes the greater part of appropriations. Space permitting a direct them exists, bureaus, study committees and boards that specialize in reports without accomplishment, could be reviewed.

We are happy for the support of our many friends and wish to publicly express our deep thanks for their concern which they have translated into generous gifts again this year.

Without injury to the essential we can peel off much of the fat that has accumulated under the most powerful labor union in the nation. Makeshift and makeshift courses in self exploration, self discovery, sexual awareness, socialistic utopia which would kill the goose that laid the golden egg (the goose is better known as the capitalistic system). Restrictions against growth and industry have made it almost impossible in some areas to mine coal or trespass on certain lands to develop them within the borders of our country or to mine or prospect for mines on lands that are now reserved as a habitat for endangered species giving little regard for a very endangered species, the American citizen, the American taxpayer, and their posterity.

The demand that freeloading be curbed is not an idle threat as politicians may discover.

BOB LEAKE, Pastor Seventh-day Adventist Church Twin Falls

Our present inflation crisis is caused by government itself. Instead of setting an example by eliminating waste and inefficiency, big government has gone on getting bigger and with it, our tax bills. The public is not fooled by income tax cuts that are more than offset by bigger social security taxes.

CECIL CALHOUN Buhl

## Mayor Smith has one vote

Editor, Times-News: On the up-coming recall election: I feel I would be derailed in my duty as a citizen if I did not write a letter in support of our Mayor Leon Smith.

The best way to fight inflation is to halt the growth of the bureaucracies in our federal government. A new government agency pops up and with its thousands of new employees, who will accomplish about the same work that is being done by another agency of the federal government. This makes for a bigger budget deficit and new increases in the already bulging national debt and the dollar deprecates further and further and along with it, the tax paying public's confidence.

Private business (the backbone of the country) has been hit hard by crippling government regulations imposed by bureaucrats with little or no practical experience, imposed in the name of ecology to create a

We have lived in a number of communities throughout the United States and particularly southern Idaho and in all of my experience since we have been in Twin Falls, nearly 25 years, we have the best city government of any community we have ever lived in.

Private business (the backbone of the country) has been hit hard by crippling government regulations imposed by bureaucrats with little or no practical experience, imposed in the name of ecology to create a

Scandal after scandal seems to pop up. Apparently Secretary Califano of Health, Education and Welfare admits that more than \$6 billion in one year has slipped through the mammoth bureaucracy that he is supposed to handle. This fraud, waste, or mismanagement appears to be only a part of even more millions that they expect to find that have been squandered for fraudulent overtime pay to favored federal employees.

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"Congress, supposedly the voters' watchdog, has not been helping save U.S. dollars. They authorized many new federal edifices such as the senate office building that has been compared to the folly, foolishness, and excesses of ancient Rome. The public demands, and made it perfectly clear on Nov. 7, that government must restrain itself and give private enterprise a chance. The people, private capital, private and free enterprise created a gigantic economic giant through competition, that is the American Dream. Give this jolly green giant the chance it deserves to reawaken that American spirit. Make that greenback the most respected currency in the world. We should do this for the good of the American people and for the good of the people of the free world, too."

JACK STREETER Boise

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## Boxing bouts need good name

Editor, Times-News: Open letter to boxing promoters and all interested parties:

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## Christians against Smith

Editor, Times-News: Citizens First certainly have reason for recalling Mayor Smith, but they are not alone. Christians and other God-fearing people should remember that Mayor Smith was very vocal in repealing ordinances and making provisions so palmyristy could be practiced in Twin Falls contrary to God's word.

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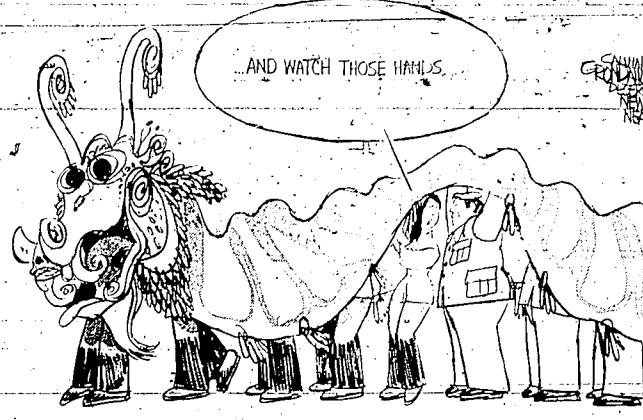
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News Item: Peking wall posters demand sexual freedom in China.

## Times-News criticized for the pro-China editorial

Editor, Times-News: The Times-News is joining the national news media in praising President Carter for his recognition of Red China and the betrayal of Taiwan, and encouraging farmers and businessmen to do business with one of the most despotic governments in history.

long hard dangerous swim through shark-infested waters to freedom in Hong Kong.

Trade with communist countries is suicide, their governments would tumble if they were not supported by free countries. Why should we loan them the money from the Import-Export Bank, which is taxpayer's money, to buy our produce, loans they will never repay.

The Red Chinese have boasted that they will use drugs to destroy one whole generation of American youth. By getting Taiwan replaced by Red China in the United Nations has helped in this effort. That membership brought many Chinese into the country, and of course they were never searched, they are free to bring in anything. Now with the recognition of Red China there will be more employees and exchange students to infiltrate our country.

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## Hoop shoot was a big success

Editor, Times-News: In order to have a successful contest, it takes a great deal of effort on the part of many people. However, without the aid of the news media, the success of any contest would be limited.

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## What do coyotes and ERA share?

Editor, Times-News: Well, Fred Cogg of Twin Falls, who has the ERA or even more chauvinism, which could also be an involvement here, have to do with the issue at hand?

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The Red Chinese have boasted that they will use drugs to destroy one whole generation of American youth. By getting Taiwan replaced by Red China in the United Nations has helped in this effort. That membership brought many Chinese into the country, and of course they were never searched, they are free to bring in anything. Now with the recognition of Red China there will be more employees and exchange students to infiltrate our country.

Trade with communist countries is suicide, their governments would tumble if they were not supported by free countries. Why should we loan them the money from the Import-Export Bank, which is taxpayer's money, to buy our produce, loans they will never repay.

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Without the help of the above people our "H

# Baltimore prospect for solvency good

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
United Press International  
America's big cities are in financial trouble. The fiscal problems that plague Cleveland and New York City are well known.

Cleveland "defaulted" last month. New York was bailed out by federal loan guarantees.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors says there is a theory among urbanologists that there are a lot of Clevelands around. They're all tottering on the edge of severe financial trouble, just waiting for something to go wrong. In Cleveland's case, it was politics.

UPI asked municipal bond sellers and the mayor's conference: Isn't there a single big city that is well run? Both came up with the same answer: Look at Baltimore.

It sounds like an unlikely place. After all, other Northeastern industrial cities are on the decline. And there's nothing much in Baltimore, the mayor's conference notes. You have to leave there to do anything. Known in the '60s for its race riots and garbage strikes, Baltimore is now actively seeking new residents and businesses.

While other American cities are suffering budget deficits, Baltimore has made ends meet — this year with a budget of \$1.2 billion.

George Plendak, chief of the city's Bureau of Budget and Management Research, said the main reason for the city's secure financial status is "self-discipline."

"We know how to say no," Plendak said. "We do not borrow capital money for operating expenses which got both Cleveland and New York into trouble."

Now it is known for its successful urban homesteading projects, leadership in public housing. It was praised as the best example of urban renewal by the International Association of Planners.

To link the business district with the residential areas and the suburbs, a \$721 million subway is being built, mainly with federal and state funds. Completion is scheduled for 1981.

Although it still has problems of high unemployment and has not completely ended the middle-class departure to the suburbs, it was designated an All-America City by the National Municipal League in 1977 for the success city government has had working with business and citizens to improve the quality of life in the area.

Under Mayor William Schaefer's administration, the property tax rate has remained virtually stable at \$6 per \$100 of assessed valuation. However, assessments have risen about 3 percent annually — bringing the city more revenue, but causing some protest from homeowners. Plendak said assessments are rising more rapidly in the surrounding counties and there appears to be a move back to the cities among middle income homeowners.

Schaefer, 57, has pushed hard to revitalize the downtown area as well as the ethnic neighborhoods of Baltimore.

He still lives in the West Baltimore neighborhoods where he grew up, spends much of his free time looking for abandoned or deteriorating houses to restore and sends Christmas cards to the homesteaders every year.

Baltimore's homesteading program is a model that has been used by other cities.

Under the program, people buy abandoned homes for \$1 and are required to repair and live in them. The homes — often vacant rowhouses — turn into close-knit neighborhoods with active community groups.

The city itself has remodeled nearly 3,000 homes, renting half to low-income families and selling the rest for about \$15,000 each.

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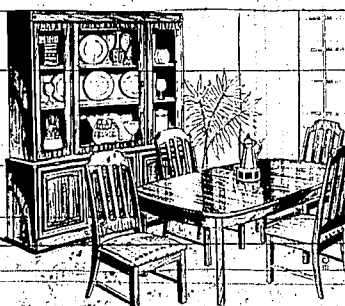
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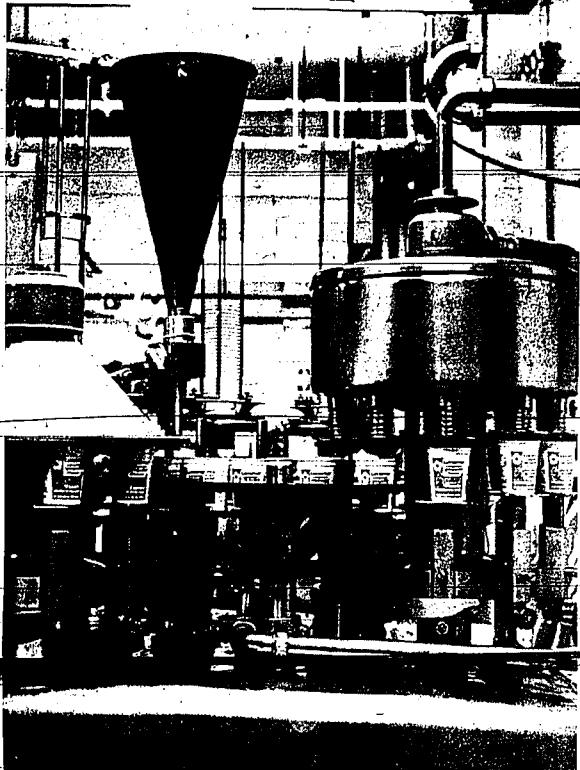
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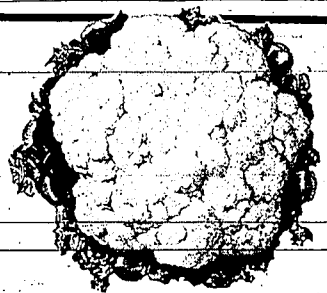
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**SAFeway**



Molasses wave left this scene of carnage in Boston in January, 1919

# Sticky tidal wave swamped north Boston 60 years ago

BOSTON (UPI) — On Jan. 15, 1919, a tidal wave of sweet, sticky death gushed through Boston's North End.

The molasses disaster was the result of a tank owned by the Purity Distilling Co., a subsidiary of the U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co. Inside it was bulging 2.2 million gallons of goopy molasses.

At the time molasses — used in making rum — was as much a part of Boston as the baked bean. The Boston waterfront was a center of the molasses trade and ships by the dozen moored on the waterfront.

There was no warning except for a rumble which shook a two-block area.

Suddenly the tank burst open, sending a wave of molasses two stories high down Commercial Street. The tidal wave of goo, which weighed about 12 pounds per gallon, was traveling at about 35 miles per hour as it swept over and through everything in its path.

Patrolman McManus, who was probably the first eyewitness to the disaster, screamed into his call box. "Send an ambulance — a ambulance — a ambulance —"

The molasses was an expansion of Mt. Vesuvius in Pompeii, men, women, children, horses, cars, trucks, stores and homes became smothered in the onslaught.

Eyewitnesses later testified they heard machine-gun-like noises as the tank burst its rivets. They said six children immediately were swallowed up. Six city workers eating lunch at a public works yards were drowned where they sat.

A fireman was killed as the wave swept into the harbor and turned a fireboat into splinters. One woman testified she watched as men in horse-drawn carriages tried to outrun the sticky wave.

At its most destructive moments the molasses wave was 15 feet tall and 100-feet wide and after it was finished it covered a two block area.

The force of the bursting tank created a vacuum which sucked in pedestrians, horses and automobiles. A section of the towering tank crashed into nearby elevated railway tracks leaving it twisted and dangling. Only minutes before, a train had rumbled past. Buildings were knocked off their foundations and roads were impassable for days.

The task of cleaning up and recovering bodies lasted days and involved hundreds of volunteers. Crews found a man and his wagon embedded in a mountain of molasses. The driver and his horse were frozen and preserved — as if time had stood still.

The cause of the disaster was debated for years. Some said it was the work of anarchists or communists. It was the height of the Red Scare era. The more logical theory is the molasses had been fermenting and built up an explosive force too much for the tank to contain.

# Cutbacks alliance target

WASHINGTON — A coalition of organizations — hoping to revitalize liberalism — has formally created a national Progressive Alliance — undertaking as a first project an effort to block President Carter's proposed budget cuts in social programs.

The Alliance, an outgrowth of a preliminary meeting called last October in Detroit by United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, also decided at the 80-person organizing meeting here Monday to conduct a "mobilization" — a major lobbying effort against the cuts.

Carter's budget, due to be unveiled next Monday, is expected to cost \$15 billion from the funding levels that would be necessary — to maintain existing social programs at their current levels.

Fraser, who was elected to head the Alliance, said he would oppose the organization endorsing political candidates, and that he did not intend for it to evolve into a new party.

However, Fraser did not rule out the possibility that the Alliance could develop into a party over a period of years if the existing parties prove unresponsive to its call for a revival of progressivism.

Fraser also said it was "too early" for him and the UAW to decide whether Carter ought to be challenged for re-nomination, and that any decision on such a challenge could wait "a year."

Asked whether he thought there was any chance, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) might challenge Carter in 1980, Fraser said, "Right now, the answer is no, but I'm unconvinced it (the answer) won't change."

Kennedy has ruled out a challenge to Carter, but appears to be positioning himself as a liberal alternative to the President — perhaps in the event Carter doesn't seek re-election on his own.

Fraser, who led a major effort at the Democratic Mid-Term Conference last month in Memphis to force Carter to abandon his budget cuts, also has been sharply critical of the President's plans for putting into effect a national health insurance system.

In an address here Sunday night to the UAW's annual legislative conference — which many delegates from Midwestern states missed because of the closure of O'Hare Airport — Fraser ripped the Carter approach to national health insurance as "absolutely ridiculous."

Kennedy, who also has split with Carter over national health insurance, is scheduled to address the UAW meeting Wednesday.

At Monday's meeting, the Alliance adopted a five-page statement of principles, which was to be amended later to strengthen several sections, including one on women's rights. The statement declared that "the time has come for progressives to define a new agenda — a program as far-sighted for the 1980s as the New Deal was to be in the 1930s."

A Fraser aide later compared the current period to the period of 1929-33, when politicians were searching for answers to the Depression and the New Deal had yet to be born.

**DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?**

### LEGAL NOTICE

Position Opening  
State Supervisor  
Vocational Guidance  
Idaho Vocational Education  
Salary  
\$17,000 to \$19,000

Responsibilities: The State Supervisor shall be responsible for planning, developing and evaluating the State Vocational Education Program and assisting Counselors. (The Idaho State Board for Vocational Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer)

Contact: Mr. Elmer Billington, Chairman  
State Board for Vocational Education  
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Boise, Idaho 83726

PUBLISH: Saturday, Jan. 20, and Sunday, Jan. 21, 1979.

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### Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

<p>001 Florists</p> <p>FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions. Deliveries. Marjorie Flowers. 545 Sparks. 734-2021</p>	<p>002 Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST: Male black lab in vicinity of Labor Camp &amp; Water Tower. Reward: 734-3551</p> <p>550 REWARD For return of Yellow Lab lost 1/14/79. 4 year old spayed female. Approx. 75 lbs. Very affectionate. Anyone with information please call, 545-4070, 545-6874, evenings/weekends.</p>
<p>LOST: Reward for return of LARGE yellow male cat with yellow-green eyes. Tom. 8-PM Call 733-9516, 733-5223 after 8PM.</p> <p>LOST: Kimberly Road Elm, golden male dog - cross Gold Lab/Great Dane w/ B' chain. 115lbs. 733-0194.</p> <p>LOST: 115/178 Medium size female black lab cross, wearing green collar bearing Sinker Station &amp; SW of Idaho. 324-5079.</p> <p>THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF ANIMALS THAT ARE BEING HELD AT THE TWIN FALLS CITY POUND:</p> <p>1 Norwegian Elkhound, grey and white, male.</p> <p>2 poolcoo cock-a-poo, white, male.</p> <p>1 cocker spaniel, black and white, male.</p> <p>1 St. Bernard Alredelo, yellow and white, male.</p> <p>1 St. Bernard Mix, yellow and white, female.</p> <p>1 Shepherd, black and silver, male.</p> <p>1 shepherd, brown, male.</p> <p>Miscellaneous - one white, female.</p> <p>Pound Hours are 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. ALL animals are destroyed on Mondays and Thursdays by 7:00 p.m. so check the pound early.</p>	<p>003 Announcements</p> <p>DECORATIVE ART &amp; TOLE classes beginning January 22nd, 733-9493 or 733-3262.</p> <p>004 Special Notices</p> <p>MUSIC SYSTEM: any kind of dancing, or background, etc. We go anywhere! 733-1355, 734-2331 Ext. 4143.</p> <p>WOULD YOU Like to display your art or craft in the Blue Lakes Mall? For details call 734-1550, Mall Manager's Office.</p> <p>005 Memorial Notices</p> <p>006 Personal</p> <p>DATING for fun, friendship, and marriage. Send name, address, phone to: Polyphilia, 2529 6th Ave. N., Billings, Montana, 59101.</p> <p>H A I R - E M O V E D PERMANENTLY BY Electrolysis. Free demonstration. Call 733-5000.</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS - ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300</p>

006 Personal

PROBLEMS with marriage? Call 423-4951, increased counselor.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED Crew members for commercial fishing in Alsea, Call 545-1899.

ACQUAINTANCE RECEIVABLE Clerk - Will train. Accurate typing skills required. \$525. O.E. Call Barbara at 544-2552. Snelling and Snelling.

ADULT with transportation for night and weekend parties. Up to 80 hours weekly. Starting \$3.00 hour. 734-3751.

### AGRICULTURAL "FIELD WORK"

Person with BS or BA in agriculture or business/ equivalent - experience in field technology. Farm background required. Experience in seed industry required. Person needed for field work and seed industry in Treasure Valley area. Respond to Box 268. Five-Mile, 83332. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Man or woman to assist manager in all aspects of good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also responsible for men or women. Phone 733-5819.

### BOYSITTER NEEDED!

My home for a month old baby & 2 year old girl from 8-5pm. \$2.00 hr. 733-7777.

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

Night shift. Shift differential. \$2.00 hr. O.E. Call 734-2552. Snelling and Snelling.

### DENTAL OFFICE POSITION

Experienced dentist, but will accept new graduates. Assisting, managing, & secretarial skills. Resume to Box 164, 83710, ID.

### DRIVE-WAY

salesman wanted 18 of older. Apply in person at Snake River Chevron, 1300 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

### EXCITING CAREER

for talented individuals. Position involves helping women in leading chain of beauty salons. Must have excellent personal appearance. Respond to Mrs. Ingram 734-2323.

### EXPERIENCED fry cook

wanted. Call 733-2030, if no answer call 324-3635.

### EXPERIENCED waitress

for new restaurant. Apply in person, only after 5 p.m. George's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly. 734-3551.

### EXPERIENCED Cocktail Waitress

Apply in person to the Club West Hotel, 734-0445.

### EXPERIENCED

personnel position in farm equipment. \$4100 and above. Local distributor. Many fringe benefits. Call today for appointment at 733-8100. Twin Falls, Idaho.

# A Reminder

to all my Friends & Customers!!

## The Big January Clearance Sale

### Is Going Strong at Cain's!

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

Thanks;  
**Jim Ruge**

**Cain's CLEARANCE CENTER**  
Across from our main store  
155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls

**DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?**







# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

### Farms & Ranches

**037** 153 ACRES south of Kimberly. This place has access water, heavy soil, priced to sell immediately. Harold Keithley, 733-2400. Town and County Realtors, 733-2716. F-25

**160** Acres near Hanson, all gravelly irrigated, 2 homes plus other improvements. Farm Bureau Realty, 733-7212 or Glenn Schroeder, 734-6327.

### \*48 ACRES\*

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in the "Wheatbelt" area... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 rock fireplaces, family room, dining room - combination, large living room, double garage, heat pump, quality workmanship throughout, 47 acres in pasture with 3 lower priced maintenance and hand lines. \$155,000. Call Bruce Olson at 538-2256 or Marketing Associates, 734-4575 anytime.

BY OWNER 75 acres bare land with full water, rights. Phone 324-134.

### \*FARMS & RANCHES\*

We have over 50 farms available from 40 to 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Art Martin or Jack McCall, 734-4275 anytime. Marketing Associates, Realtors, MCA Member.

### FARMS AND DAIRIES

**120** Acres near Buhl. Top location. Call Jim. 733-4930.

**298** ACRES at Eden. Sprinkler irrigated. Call Jerry, 825-5114.

Dairies, large and small, call Jim, 543-4850.

Hanson, 87 acres, low down payment, owner will carry balance. Call Tony 423-6680.

### Barnes Realty

733-8227

### FOR SALE: 85 ACRES Rim

Good home sites, development potential, irrigated or dry lake. 200 ACRES NW of Jerome, 40 ACRES NW of Jerome, 224 ACRES NW of Jerome, 1500 acre, Call 524-5922.

### GOODING 80 acres with full water

sheds, just \$59,200. 2000. Gem State Realty 733-5338.

### GOOD 100 Acres bare farm

with well, 220 acres of Gooding, Full water, \$11,000 per acre. Call John, Town and County Realtors, 733-0718 or 543-4339.

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Complete setup. Barn, granaries on concrete. Sheds, underground utilities. A real good business plus a lovely 4 Bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths and family room. Reduced to \$188,500.

### OWNER FINANCING

WEST POINT REALTY Wendell 538-4285

### SELECT YOUR OPTIONS.

For build or hold appreciation. 110 acres on & near Kimberly Hwy. Francoes 144-4411 517-16939. Western Realty 733-2365.

### WANTED: Irrigated farm

within 25 miles of Twin Falls, acreage or more. Hillside Dairy, 201 ACRES Rd. 408-2213. Call 85111, Phone 423-5942.

### 038 Acreage & Lots

**5** ACRES, Buhl, stream, 350 down, trade pickup or car for down. 734-3555.

### 5 ACRES in Malheur Valley

for sale, will trade for home, or 777-888-787, Wino Rt. 41, Box 35, Stephans, ID 83352.

### 60 ACRES, all or part, with or without beautiful homes:

423-5942.

### 037 Farms & Ranches

### 037 Farms & Ranches

### 038 Acreage & Lots

**ACREAGE WITH HOME** - Lovely 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 year old home. Located on 2 1/2 Acres with beautiful view of Rock Creek. Fireplace, family room, heat pump, double garage. Call 733-2400. Associate Realtors, 734-2222.

### 175 ACRES

**175 ACRES** with Home. Why worry about financing when you can assume the loans on this 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with minimum down. Includes lake rock wall, fireplace, bar, and 2 1/2 home. Call 733-2400. Associate Realtors, 734-2222.

### FOR SALE - RENT OR TRADE

Any portion or all of over 20 acre property. Main street and wings, 18,000 sq. ft., plus 7 other buildings. On Highway 50 near Hanson. 15000. Call 734-4275 anytime. Commercial, Phone Don or Rita Harney 423-5518.

### GREAT! Great location!

Great price! Duplex or single, near CSI. Will help finance. 734-4200. 734-7520.

### 034 Condominiums for Sale

**OWNERS - Will Sell - Due To Illness.** This luxurious 2 b bath, condominium which has been professionally decorated throughout. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining, extra large kitchen with eating area, patio and deck. Heat pump, double car garage, loads of storage. \$29,000. Call Cox Howard and Associate Realtors, 734-2292 or 734-4875.

### 034 Owners - Will Sell - Due To Illness

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### 036 "HAGERMAN VALLEY ESTATE"

**140** ACRES Spoffman's Paradise. 1/2 mile off River frontage, hay/pasture, spring water, ponds, good upland bird, duck hunting, and fishing on property. Superb 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3000 square foot home. Panoramic view of river and hills. Call Jack McCall or Ed Bulte for details. MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 734-4875.

### 036 Business Property

**150** Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2118 or Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

### REALESTATE WORLD INTERNATIONAL

1798 Addison Ave. East 734-1300

In Jerome, a bulk plant, farm supply, self-serve gas. Call Dick 324-2072.

### 034 Condominiums for Sale

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### 040 "GAS STATION" Property

Bulk delivery, 100 x 125 lot. NORTON. Write to Box 114. C/O Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho. 3500 sq ft. commercial residential, living quarters. Low down carry contract. 734-1282, 733-4807.

### 045 Mobile Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL Double Wide 24 x 52' GLENBORO. Call Alice Realty, 733-5217.

### 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1972

Glenbrook. Mint condition. Alaskan peak insulation. Beam ceiling, carpet, drapes, skirting, 14 x 70 ft. attached shed. \$9,950. Terms.

### WEST POINT REALTY

Wendell 538-4285

1978 2 bedroom Bradmore 1470 with living room expand. No down - assumption for approximately \$150. Fully skirting. Phone 733-1118 after 5 p.m.

### BUY OR RENT: 1972 1470

Glenbrook, all electric, 1972 1470. Good condition. Call 423-5211. Mobile, fully furnished. SPRING HOUSE CLEANING All Done - double wide complete with water softener, swamp cooler and dishwasher. Spacious rooms and storage. By owner. 733-5295.

### 1973 GLENBORO 1470

all electric, fully skirting, storm windows, full swimming pool, TIP-TOE, laundry room, fireplace, \$10,000 or offer. 832-4811.

### Late model 12x60

two bedroom ALL ELECTRIC. VERY CLEAN, reasonable price. 12x60, vinyl siding, 733-8233-2330.

### 1973 Total Electric

FLEETWOOD 14x70 with 12 expand. 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, 423-4433.

### MOBILE HOME 60 X 12

Buddy, beautiful, all electric, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpeting, very clean, many extras. Only \$6495. Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 2 1/2 miles west of hospital.

### MOBILE LOTS

For Sale 734-1233

NEW 1470 three bedroom all electric, \$1300. down, \$145 payments. Delivery and set-up included. Hacienda Homes 733-7558.

### NEW 24' Wide 3 Bedroom

Mira - storm windows, carpeting, dishwasher, all electric, seam-less rain gutters, appliances. You must see to believe! VWS 814-456. NOW Only \$12,495 while it lasts! NO TRADES PLEASE. Magic Valley Mobile Homes, 2 1/2 miles West of MV Hospital on Highway 23-833.

### REPOSSESSION: 1974

Brighton 2 bedroom 14x61, ready for occupancy, \$550 down, \$150 month. Call 733-7558, Hacienda Homes.

### SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

All Done - double wide complete with water softener, swamp cooler and dishwasher. Spacious rooms and storage. By owner. 733-5295.

### 1973 SUBURBAN Double

Wide 24 x 60' with fireplace. Call 733-4292.

### TOP CASH PAID

FOR 8, 10, 12 or 14 WIDES Also travel trailers and pickup campers.

### BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Call collect, 734-3302 or 324-4223.

### TWO used mobile homes

presently in stock, 12x55, 12x60. Both 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Good condition. Low down payments, \$125 month. Will deliver and set up anywhere in Magic Valley. Phone Hacienda Homes 733-7558.

### 10 x 50' 2 Bedroom

ANGLES - A/C, full skirting. Good condition. Call 734-2553.

### 1977 1470 3 Bedroom

Sahara, all electric, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, upgrade carpet, garden tub, 2nd many other extras. \$14,500. Includes delivery and set-up. Bank financing available. Call 324-4578 or 734-2559.

### 1954 8x40 Floodwood

Partially furnished, newly remodeled. Phone 734-7635.

### 1970 MARLETTE 4500

New color. Call 886-2769.

### 1470 TAMARACK mobile

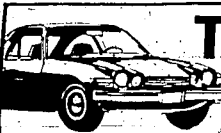
home, 1974 model, 3 bedroom, all electric, 3 appliances. 543-6932.

### 1973 1470 with 8x12









# The Largest Auto & Truck market Is In The Classifiers Today!



FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



**114 Snow Vehicles**  
 1977 ARCTIC CAT 400 \$500 plus trailer. Runs good. 734-6647 after 5pm.  
 1978 ARCTIC CAT Panther excellent condition. Call 542-6842.  
 68 Arctic Cat Panther 382 single. 1972 399 Panther. Both machines are excellent. Call 542-4588.  
 1973 440 ELTIGRE Good condition. Call 733-2997 after 5:30pm.

Excellent Selection of used snowmobiles.  
 Save Hundreds by buying a quality used machine from...

**CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE**  
 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

4 PLACE Snow Mobile removable 2-slides. Call 542-6164 after 6pm.  
 1973 Scorpion 400, Parana suspension. 934-5047 after 5pm.  
 1973 Scorpion 400, Parana suspension. 934-5047 after 5pm.  
 1973 Scorpion 400, Parana suspension. 934-5047 after 5pm.  
 1973 Scorpion 400, Parana suspension. 934-5047 after 5pm.

## THINK OF IT!

You could pay much more now than you would later. 1972 Honda CB 450, has been dropped in good condition. Needs 8" front forks. 423-4100 evenings.  
 2 HONDA 90 Trail bikes. Your choice of One. Both excellent condition. 450. 438-6475.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**  
 DUCATI & MOTO GUZZI motorcycles. 1976 models. \$495. Will trade truck. Phone 734-6745.

**136 Harley-Davidson**  
 1977 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 800 cc Electric Glider. Continental model. Full dress, low mileage. Live Now! MUST SELL! Call Steve at 733-5110.

**137 Honda**  
 1977 HONDA VT 250, excellent condition. \$1299 Firm. Call 423-4561.

**138 Import Sports Cars**  
 1978 DODGE Challenger, new paint, runs good. Make w/air. Call 733-5070.

**139 Heavy Equipment**  
 1978 DODGE Challenger, new paint, runs good. Make w/air. Call 733-5070.

**140 Trucks**  
 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4 V-8, automatic, air, new paint. \$495. Will trade truck. Phone 734-6745.

**141 Trucks**  
 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4 V-8, automatic, air, new paint. \$495. Will trade truck. Phone 734-6745.

**142 Import Sports Cars**  
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**146 Trucks**  
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**147 Trucks**  
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**148 Trucks**  
 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4 V-8, automatic, air, new paint. \$495. Will trade truck. Phone 734-6745.

**149 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1978 CAMARO: Automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8 track, rear window defroster. 733-5070.

**150 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1978 CAMARO Type LT, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, rear window defroster. AM/FM stereo, 4-speed, 2.38 hood, 250, white with white vinyl top. Anytime. 734-9927, or 733-8333 for Leroy Galay.

**151 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1977 CHEVROLET Malibu sharp \$800 best offer. Call 542-6842.

**152 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1978 CHEVROLET V-8, automatic, furs, air, snowflakes. See at 260 2nd Ave. N. #1 after 3:30PM.

**153 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1978 CHEVROLET Malibu, silver, leather, power steering, brakes, windows, seats and locks, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM radio, back-track, 27,000 miles. Call 733-1609 or 543-7138.

**154 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1978 Challenger, new paint, runs good. Make w/air. Call 733-5070.

**155 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1978 Challenger, new paint, runs good. Make w/air. Call 733-5070.

**156 Autos-Dodge**  
 SHARP 1967 DART, runs excellent, \$450. Call 733-5225. Evenings except Fri-day.

**157 Autos-Dodge**  
 1978 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon, V-8, air, power steering and brakes, right blue wood grain. \$1200. After 5:45-4946. Mike.

**158 Autos-Dodge**  
 1976 FORD LTD, air, automatic, 4 door, power steering & brakes. 834-8235.

**159 Autos-Dodge**  
 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, rebuilt 300 engine, new tires and brakes. \$300 offer. 542-7450, 543-8392.

**160 Autos-Dodge**  
 1976 GRANADA 4 door, 250 8-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering. Good condition. \$250 or trade for good older PLY. 934-4989.

**161 Autos-Dodge**  
 1970 LTD Ford power steering/brakes, A/C. Full condition. Best offer: Between 6-10pm. 734-6107.

**162 Autos-Dodge**  
 1988 MUSTANG 6 cylinder. Very good condition. Good price for collector. \$1,300. 535-5801.

**163 Building Materials**  
 SAVE \$\$\$ BUTLER'S Farm Shop Buildings Check our sale prices, limited time. Male \$150, Female \$155. Call collect: 734-2278. Triggs Bonnot Builders, Twin Falls.

**ROOF TRUSSES**  
 CALL COLLECT (208) 726-3618  
 202 AND WASHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83340  
 (208) 733-2214  
 381 2nd ST. SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
 A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

**CASH BUYERS** are watching the Want Ads everyday. They're going to buy from someone - and it might as well be you. 733-6951.

**DOG SALES**  
 BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers. Plus market every Sunday, 2099 4th Ave. East. For information, phone 733-7574.

**MOVING SALE!** 2 miles south, 1/2 east of 19A Exits in Hazelton. CB radio, power tools, fridge, stove, 520 gallon equipment, furniture. Information, 828-451 ask for Royal!

**GOOD QUALITY** black truck full cord tires, 4.00 delivered and stacked. 543-4854.

**Good Things to Eat**  
 JOHN ORCHARD has apples, Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathans and Rome. One mile North of Buhl, Saturday afternoon only. 543-5339 or 543-5093.

**Rocky Mountain Munchies**, Tasty Bear Brownies, Cinnamon goodness, Catob Goodness. Ask your favorite grocer or snack near your quarters. From Brentwood Farms, the natural snack people. 734-6469.

**FREE PUPPIES!** McNab, Shepherders. Please Call 324-3881.

**Flavours, canaries, linches, local raised, Cages A Head, 2508 South Ave. East.**

**A.K.C. Registered** Black/Yellow LAB PUPPIES For Sale. Call 438-4854.

**A.K.C. REGISTERED** Shetland sheepdog 5 weeks old. Call 934-5767.

**Travel Trailers**  
 1977 Skyhawk II Limited to 4 members. If interested call Ken Rosty at 733-8282.

**LEARN TO FLY.** Flight instruction, and aircraft refueling. Phone 334-2108 or 328-5277.

**BE TO BE GIVEN AWAY** to a good home, a 2 year old male Black Labrador from register stock. Phone 825-9911 days or 825-5559 evenings.

**121 Boats & Marine Items**  
 MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Homes and Marina is the franchised dealer for better boats and motors, Johnson Outboards, OMC Stero Drives, SeaSwin and Entorplex Boats, Shorelandr Trailers, plus all other Marine Supplies for less! Call 733-8282.

**122 Boats & Marine Items**  
 MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Homes and Marina is the franchised dealer for better boats and motors, Johnson Outboards, OMC Stero Drives, SeaSwin and Entorplex Boats, Shorelandr Trailers, plus all other Marine Supplies for less! Call 733-8282.

**121 Boats & Marine Items**  
 CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Calkins trailers, Ioromo Imp/ment Co., 324-3313, Ioromo.  
 FOR SALE: 12' Aluminum boat, 5 HP Johnson engine. Good condition. \$275. 734-6240 ask for Paul.

**KEEP YOUR BOAT INSIDE THIS WINTER**  
 Limited storage still available. Reserve yours now! See our list!

**CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE**  
 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

**SEE THE NEW 1979 GLASSCOATS**, Q-20, 20" deck. No payments till May 1. Now at Gem Equipment Leasing and Leasing, 400 Second Ave. South, 733-7498.

**122 Sporting Goods**  
 BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories, Lawn and Leisure, 400 Leaning Tower, 733-8282.

**123 Motor Homes**  
 CHIROK Motor Home 18' plus self-contained, A/C, furnace, 18,000. Call 438-0785 or 878-1506.

**124 Utility Trailers**  
 20' Greenstock stock, \$3395. 16' Horse trailer \$2055. 16' Stock 1895. 2 Horse 3165. Hitched, Post Trailers, Kimberly, 423-0229.

**125 Auto Parts & Accessories**  
 NEW and used VW parts, rebuilt engines, all sizes. Full guaranteed. Will trade. 733-7887 after 5pm, and anytime on weekends.

**126 Auto Parts & Accessories**  
 NEW and used VW parts, rebuilt engines, all sizes. Full guaranteed. Will trade. 733-7887 after 5pm, and anytime on weekends.

**127 Motor Homes**  
 CHIROK Motor Home 18' plus self-contained, A/C, furnace, 18,000. Call 438-0785 or 878-1506.

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**121 Boats & Marine Items**  
 CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Calkins trailers, Ioromo Imp/ment Co., 324-3313, Ioromo.  
 FOR SALE: 12' Aluminum boat, 5 HP Johnson engine. Good condition. \$275. 734-6240 ask for Paul.

**KEEP YOUR BOAT INSIDE THIS WINTER**  
 Limited storage still available. Reserve yours now! See our list!

**CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE**  
 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

**SEE THE NEW 1979 GLASSCOATS**, Q-20, 20" deck. No payments till May 1. Now at Gem Equipment Leasing and Leasing, 400 Second Ave. South, 733-7498.

**122 Sporting Goods**  
 BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories, Lawn and Leisure, 400 Leaning Tower, 733-8282.

**123 Motor Homes**  
 CHIROK Motor Home 18' plus self-contained, A/C, furnace, 18,000. Call 438-0785 or 878-1506.

**124 Utility Trailers**  
 20' Greenstock stock, \$3395. 16' Horse trailer \$2055. 16' Stock 1895. 2 Horse 3165. Hitched, Post Trailers, Kimberly, 423-0229.

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<p>162 Autos-Ford 1965 FORD FALCON, \$420. 734-5527. 1969 Ford, 4 door, complete, overhauled, good condition. Call 733-1932 or 324-2233. 1972 FORD VAN, 302 motor, recently overhauled. Runs good. 734-8827 after 5pm. 1980 FORD Falcon, 4 door, 4 speed, good condition. Phone 837-6235.</p>	<p>166 Autos-Oldsmobile 1976 Olds Cutlass wagon. Excellent condition. Air, power steering &amp; brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, AM/FM radio cassette, steel built tires. Reconditioned. Excellent. Interior. \$3,500. 734-2425. Used equipment with "like new" performance is available in our Classified section. Watch our ads. 733-0931.</p>	<p>168 Autos-Oldsmobile 1973 OLDS TORONADO. Full power, stereo cassette. Call 733-0917. Someone's "discards" may be the item you want! Read Classified. 733-0931.</p>	<p>170 Autos-Pontiac 1972 GRAN-PRIX Model J, 2 door, tilt steering wheel, air, Good condition. Take best offer. 536-2024. 1973 GRAND PRIX, Maroon with black vinyl top. 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 320-4178.</p>	<p>170 Autos-Pontiac 1975 PONTIAC TRANS-AM New tires, low mileage. Call 825-5830. 174 Autos-Olds AVIS YEARLINGS Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-8100.</p>
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## 733-0931

Auto Dealers

### PICKUP

A GOOD USED PICKUP AT RANGE GMC TRUCKS — 4-WHEEL DRIVES —

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Custom Deluxe, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning	\$3695
1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic, power steering	\$4395
1971 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 speed transmission	\$1995
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Custom Deluxe, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes	\$5250
1975 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP Club cab, V-8, automatic	\$4775

— 2-WHEEL DRIVES —

1973 CHEVROLET LUV	\$2195
1977 FORD COURIER 2 speed	\$3725
1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP With cover, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes	\$2195

MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK SPECIALISTS  
Range GMC Trucks, Inc.  
733-7222 - 808 E. 1st, 543-8281 • At Jenkins 733-8100 after 5 p.m.

## Test drive a practical car with the practical engine.

There's only one car in America that combines the practicality of a station wagon with the practicality of a diesel engine. The Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon.

The 504 Wagon can carry 1,200 pounds that's over half a ton — without sagging under the load, because it has a heavy-duty solid rear axle and two coil springs over each rear wheel. It just wouldn't make sense to take this practical car and power it with an impractical engine.

That's why it has a diesel. According to EPA tests, the Peugeot Diesel Wagon gets 35 mpg highway, 28 mpg city (with optional automatic transmission). 31 mpg highway, 25 mpg city. It gives you a fuel that nationally averages about 29% less per gallon than gasoline!

Also, a diesel engine has no spark plugs, points, condenser or carburetor. This means you can forget about tune-ups. Just change the oil and filter every 3,000 miles.

So come test drive a Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon. With that engine in our wagon, it's practically the perfect combination.

### CARPENTERS IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES

129 3rd Avenue North 734-6100

\*Actual mileage depends on where and how you drive, optional equipment, car maintenance, and other variables.  
\*Federal Energy Review, May, 1977. Local prices vary.

## PEUGEOT

## WINTER SELLDOWN SALE

at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1962 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP No. F8-669B	\$450
1971 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP No. F8-886A	\$1295
1966 JHC SCOUT 4X4 Sharp, No. 87-17C	\$1095
1974 JHC TRAVELALL Real nice	<b>Make Us An Offer</b>
1975 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Low miles, No. 91-56A	\$2995
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4, No. P9-70	\$4500
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR No. 7-502A	\$995
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR No. 9-28A	\$1095
1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU No. P9-244	\$4995
1972 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON No. 8-11A	\$795
1974 MAZDA STATION WAGON No. 9-10B	\$1395
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Loaded, No. 9-50A	<b>SAVE</b>

These Are Only A Few Of The Bargains Being Offered This Week

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Give Us A Try Before You Buy  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
"It's Fun To Drive A '79 Chevy—An All American Car"  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Open 'Til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

## 100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE!

With The Purchase Of Any Used Car Regardless Of Make - Model - Or Price!

1976 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR Beautiful bronze with all the options including air conditioning.	\$2888 plus 100 gallons of gas
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Medium blue in color and fully equipped.	\$5388 plus 100 gallons of gas
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR Yellow and beige in color and features many extras.	\$2488 plus 100 gallons of gas
1969 CHEVROLET ESTATE WAGON The top of the line and this one is fully equipped.	\$1288 plus 100 gallons of gas
1976 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR Beautiful white with a black top, custom interior, and loaded.	\$3488 plus 100 gallons of gas
1974 CHEVROLET HEAVY DUTY PICKUP Just the right pickup for a camper or 5th wheel trailer.	\$2988 plus 100 gallons of gas
1976 TOYOTA PICKUP With a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, and yellow in color.	\$2988 plus 100 gallons of gas
1977 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR White in color with extra low mileage.	\$3188 plus 100 gallons of gas
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and excellent buy.	\$4388 plus 100 gallons of gas
1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR Deluxe interior, low low mileage and very economical.	\$2488 plus 100 gallons of gas

## DICK DEY

Oldsmobile/Buick  
712 Main Ave. So. 733-8721

## IT'S YOUR TIME TO BUY!

Just visit our dealership during our Winter Selldown and see the great Chevy values available for immediate delivery. Here are two examples. Both with V-6 engines, and a host of other standards. All Chevrolets are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See us for details.



### '79 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE

Includes: Six-way power seat, power trunk, tinted glass, power windows, power steering & brakes, deluxe body moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, electric rear window defogger, air conditioning, twin remote sport mirrors, cruise control, 3.8 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, auxiliary lights, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, white exterior, special custom Corning cloth interior, split seats, undercoating and service. Stock No. 79-14.

SOLD NEW AT \$8420.84  
DAVE'S SELLDOWN PRICE..... **\$6867**



### '79 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN

Includes: Six-way power seat, deluxe bolts, finished glass, deluxe body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, twin sport mirrors, power steering & brakes, cruise control, 3.8 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, clock, AM radio with rear seat speaker, rally wheels, split camel vinyl seat, beautiful light yellow exterior. Stock No. 79-13.

THIS WAS A DRIVER EDUCATION CAR. SOLD NEW AT \$7473.81  
DAVE'S SELLDOWN PRICE..... **\$6152**

COME TO OUR

## WINTER SELLDOWN SALE

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
220 North Broadway, Buhl 543-6461  
After Hours: Dave 543-5335 - John 734-2458

## BUY or LEASE For Less At ...

# BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

We're starting the new year off right by offering the lowest prices and lowest lease prices ever on New cars and pickups.

NOTE: No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused This Month!



"TWIN STICK"

32 MPG CITY / 48 MPG HWY.

## \$4585

# BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

For 33 Years - The Dealer You Can Depend On  
500 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 733-5776

## MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

ON USED MODELS!

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder engine, 1700 miles. Only	\$3597
1976 DATSUN 280Z 2-2 4 speed air conditioning, 9,000 miles. Only	\$8979
1977 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE 8 Automatic transmission, power steering, low miles. Only	\$5379
1977 DODGE CHARGER Loaded. Only	\$3779
1977 MERCURY HOBBAC Station wagon, 1700 miles. Only	\$3479
1976 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Only	\$3979
1976 DATSUN B-210 2-DOOR Radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cylinder engine. Sharp. Only	\$2479
1976 DATSUN B-210 2-DOOR Radio, heater, 4 speed, sunroof, mags. Only	\$2679
1976 DATSUN 280-Z 4 speed, Sharp. Only	\$5979
1975 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, custom package. Only	\$1579
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Loaded, Extra Sharp. Only	\$2379
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 Door, Nice. Only	\$879
1972 VOLVO 4-DOOR Excellent. Only	\$779
1963 VOLKSWAGON BUG Only	\$379

\*\*\*\*\*  
Prices effective Monday only!  
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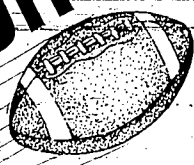
### COMMERCIALS

1978 GMC 1/2 TON 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed, power steering, 6,000 miles. Only	\$5079
1978 GMC 1/2 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering, 6,000 miles. Only	\$5279
1978 GMC 1/2 TON 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed, power steering, 7,500 miles. Only	\$5079
1978 GMC SUBURBAN 3 seat, power steering, 4 speed. Only	\$6479
1977 FORD 3/4 4X4 V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering. Only	\$5879
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, T/wheel, 26,000 miles. Only	\$4179
1977 DATSUN LONG BED PICKUP 4 speed, radio, bumper. Only	\$3779
1976 GMC 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Only	\$3879
1976 TOYOTA LONG BOX 4 speed, low miles. Only	\$2979
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4X4 Loaded, Twin Falls nicest. Only	\$4979
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Suburban V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Only	\$1779
1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 6-cylinder, 4 speed. Only	\$379

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823

# KICK-OFF

## 9 Off



JOHN CHRIS HAS STOCKED UP ON NEW 1979 MODELS TO KICK-OFF OUR BIGGEST SALES YEAR EVER!

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRDS, DESIGNED FOR FUN, ENGINEERED TO LAST, BUILT PURELY FOR ECONOMY.

No. 9-9 SUNDADE YELLOW COUPE  
4 speed, bucket seat, DEX steering wheel, power steering, front disc brakes and lots more ..... \$3879

No. 8-8 SPORT COUPE in sundance yellow, V-6, power steering, hatch back.  
No. 5-2 COUPE in mission beige, power steering, mag wheels, landou top.

1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX If you think stepping into the compact class means being squeezed out of luxury this '79 will prove you wrong.

V-7 4 cylinder automatic, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, V-6 power steering, cruise control, loaded with luxury ..... SAVE \$879

V-7 4 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, buy this new '78 Marchback for only ..... \$4379

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS a mid-sized car with some full-sized ideas.

No. 17 Carmine in color, two tone power steering, air conditioning, lots more.  
No. 13 Lemans station wagon with lots of extras save on this demo.

No. 15 Grand Lemans 4 door sedan our most elegant mid-sized, blue metallic.  
No. 11 Another Grand Lemans with all the equipment, beautiful green sedan.

No. 16 Grand Lemans station wagon, luxury with loads of room.  
1979 GRAND PRIX dedicated to personalized comfort, all these models are fully equipped with accessories.

We have thirteen C.P.'s in stock with every combination of color and accessories imaginable plus save on two demonstrators.

FIREBIRD Our '79 Trans AM - The ultimate, one glance and they speak for themselves. Both in stock are fully equipped with hatch roots and all the equipment. For the more sophisticated, our '79 Formula with hatch roots, this demo is loaded.

THE NEW '79 BONNEVILLE AND CATALINA set themselves apart in the full sized market with some of the most sophisticated cars ever.

**BONNEVILLE**  
Brougham Sedan loaded, 2 tone, No. P9  
Brougham Sedan, copper-bolgo, No. P8  
Bonneville Safari station wagon, 7 passenger, loaded, No. P7  
Brougham Coupe full power, gold, No. P4  
Brougham Coupe, loaded, blue, No. P2

**CATALINA**  
1979 Sedan, V-8 engine, air conditioning, nicely equipped, 2 tone, No. P6  
Catalina loaded, vinyl top, No. P5

**CADILLAC**  
1978 SEVILLE SEDAN Fully equipped, Retail \$11,997 ..... Kickoff Price \$11,879

Coupe DeVille Custom Phantom, No. C10  
Coupe DeVille, loaded, demo, No. C1 Save \$2364  
Coupe DeVille, loaded, red & white leather, No. C2  
Seville diesel engine, loaded, No. C7  
(Demo) Eldorado Coupe, front wheel drive, copper & brown, No. C8  
Eldorado Coupe, diesel engine, Biarritz, No. C11  
Eldorado Coupe, Biarritz package, No. C9

**DATSUN**  
1978 DATSUN 210 2-door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder engine, economy plus performance, No. D11 ..... \$3879

Datsun 210 2 door DX trim, 5 speed, yellow.  
Datsun 210 2 door DX trim, 4 speed mahogany.  
Datsun 210 4 door, 4 speed, light blue.  
Datsun 2 door, light blue, 5 speed.  
Datsun 210 wagon, rock, 5 speed, maroon mist.  
Datsun 210 wagon, rock, 4 speed, light blue.  
Datsun 210 wagon, rock, automatic transmission, cherry red.  
Datsun 210, front wheel drive, blue.  
Datsun 210, front wheel drive, golden mist.  
Datsun 200 SX, 5 speed, spoiler, shade, red.  
Datsun 200 SX, 5 speed, spoiler, shade, blue.

1978 F10 COUPE 5 speed, AM/FM radio, red ..... \$4279

1978 F10 COUPE 5 speed, AM/FM radio, gold ..... \$4379

1978 WAGON 4 speed, blue ..... \$4079

Datsun 210 Station Wagon 4 speed transmission, blue.

1978 F10 COUPE 4 speed, bronze, No. D76 ..... \$4379

1978 F10 COUPE 4 speed, buckskin, No. D98 ..... \$4479

1978 F10 4-DOOR 4 speed, air conditioning, bronze, No. D87 ..... \$4979

1978 F10 4-DOOR 4 door, 4 speed, white, No. D97 ..... \$4579

1979 Datsun 280Z, XGL Package, 5 speed, air conditioning, 2 tone.  
1979 Datsun 280Z, 5 speed, cherry red.  
Datsun 1978 280Z, X 2, 2, 5 speed, air conditioning, champagne.  
Datsun 1978 280Z, X 5 speed, sky blue.  
Datsun 1979 280Z, 2, 2GL Package, 6 speed, air conditioning, black & gold.

20 1979 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM  
Short wheel base, 5 speed, 4 speed, automatic transmission.  
Heavy duty 3 speed, 4 speed, automatic transmissions.

1978 CAB & CHASSIS Heavy duty 4 speed ..... \$4279

3 1978 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

1978 810 Hardtop Coupe, loaded, blue.

1978 F10 WAGON 4 speed, air conditioning, rack, No. D117 ..... \$7379

1978 DATSUN B210 DX 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning ..... SAVE

1978 DATSUN B210 DX 2 door, 5 speed, shade ..... SAVE

**GMC 1/2 TON** \$5079

4 speed, V-8 engine, red, No. T45.

GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white, No. T47.  
1979 GMC 1/2 Ton, short wheel base, white, No. T56.

GMC 1/2 Ton, loaded, 2 tone, No. T50.  
GMC 1/2 Ton, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, 2 tone, No. T29.

GMC 1/2 Ton, loaded, 2 tone, No. T22.  
GMC 1/2 Ton, loaded, 2 tone, No. T20.  
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed, blue, No. T19.

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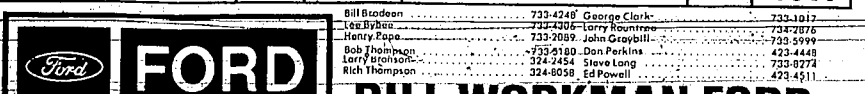
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# Steelers versus Cowboys

MIAMI (UPI) — After a week of taunts, charges and countercharges, today's Super Bowl XIII game has emerged as a duel between the good guys and the bad guys.

That's not an evaluation of the talent of the AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers or the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys but rather the result of accusations and denials of foul play and questionable tactics.

More stories page D3

But all the talk ends at 2 p.m. MST today when the Steelers and Cowboys clash in the first rematch in Super Bowl history to determine the first three-time winner. The game will be telecast nationally to an estimated 85 million viewers and will be aired by satellite to Canada, South America, Europe and Japan.

The Cowboys, who lost to Pittsburgh 21-17 in Super Bowl X three years ago in the same Orange Bowl site as today's game, spent the week accusing the Steelers of questionable tactics in that game. The most outspoken were All-Pro safeties Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters and Coach Tom

Landry. "The refs didn't see a lot of things last time," said Harris. "I hope they don't choke again this time. Their defense played it close to the rails last time. The refs didn't call a lot of things that weren't even judgement calls. We play rough but we play within the rules. All we told the officials to do is call a good game."

"I think they (officials) choked last time," added Waters. "They were knocking down our receivers all day and nothing was called. I think the refs need to watch them more closely."

"I think we (officials) choked last time," added Waters. "They were knocking down our receivers all day and nothing was called. I think the refs need to watch them more closely."

"We have a tough image," said Landry. "A lot of images are involved in this game. We have always been a tough, hard-hitting team but I resent the implications that we don't

play within the rules. I guess this game will be pictured as the good guys against the bad guys."

"They have that wholesome image. My image of Dallas is squeaky clean. They have Roger Staubach who is Mister Straight at quarterback and he never says anything controversial and their uniforms are always bright and shiny. You also have the image of the city of Dallas — affluence, money."

"We have that bad guy image. We play rough, we wear black shirts, Pittsburgh has the image of being 'tough city, although it really isn't. I guess Dallas is like the crisp, new \$50 bill and we're just the old crumpled \$10 bill."

"We don't try to get away with anything," said Noll. "We play hard and we abide by the rules. I don't know exactly what their statements were but as far as our football team is concerned, we play hard, we play rough but we play by the rules."

But images aside, the bad guys, the Steelers, have been installed as 3 1/2 point favorites. Both teams have explosive offenses and solid defenses but Pittsburgh's edge is based mainly on superiority in the offensive line.

Pittsburgh finished the regular season with a 14-2 record, the best in the NFL, and advanced to the Super

Bowl with impressive postseason victories over Denver and Houston in the playoffs. The key offensive performer has been quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Bradshaw led the league with 29 touchdown passes and was outstanding in the playoffs. This season was the best of his nine-year pro career. His major weapons are receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth and fullback Franco Harris, who seems to make plays and Super Bowls his personal showcase much the same as the New York Yankees' Reggie Jackson seems to excel in baseball's postseason play.

Bradshaw is protected by an offensive line led by center Mike Webster, an All-Pro in just his third season as a starter and now acknowledged as the finest center in the NFL.

Pittsburgh's swarming "Steel Curtain" defense is dotted with All-Pro and perhaps the best is left linebacker Jack Ham. Ham has been overlooked in all the pregame verbal pyrotechnics by Thomas Henderson, Dallas' colorful and outspoken linebacker, but it is Ham who is perhaps the outstanding "big play" man in the game.

Two weeks ago against Houston in the AFC title game, Ham had two fumble recoveries, a sack and an interception to help throttle the Oilers' offense.

## Jay Haas one up at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Young Jay Haas shot a 6-under-par 65 Saturday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the rain-delayed Phoenix Open.

Haas, 25, who scored his first tournament victory a year ago at San Diego, Calif., was as surprised as anyone with his fine round over a water-logged Phoenix Country Club course.

But with the field permitted to clean and place the ball, the course proved no obstacle.

Lon Hinkle, Jerry Pate, Jim Colbert, Lonnie Baird, Bruce Lietzke, Andy Bean and U.S. Open champion Andy North all had 66 to lay a shot off the lead and one stroke ahead of Keith Ferguson, Lanny Watkins and Ben Crenshaw.

While the area was hit by rainstorms weeklong, Saturday turned sunny and warm, and most everyone in the field played in shirtsleeves much to the delight of the sponsors, who were forced to cut the event to 54 holes and the purse from \$250,000 to \$187,500.

PGA champion John Mahaffey, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic last week to open the season, shot a 69, but Phoenix defending champion Miller Barber was among those who couldn't solve the wet course, shooting a 3-over 74.

Nearly half the 134 players shot par 71 or better, but among those who didn't, along with Barber, was Johnny Miller, who in 1976 won the Phoenix with a 74-under-par 260. Miller also had a 74.

Haas, who was 31st on the money list last year with \$77,176, had seven birdies and one bogey on his 32-33 card. His longest birdie putt was a 15-footer on the 14th. He also had a 12-footer on the sixth while all the others were from eight feet or less.

"I didn't know what to expect after so much time off," Haas said. "I felt good to play again. I putted well so I have no complaints about the condition of the course."

North, who teamed with Mahaffey to win the World Cup in December, started his round with an eagle and was 4-under at the turn. But a bogey on the 16th prevented him from tying for the lead. However, he was inside of 20 feet on almost every green and, with a little luck, might have beaten or tied Miller's course record of 61.

"I made a lot of good putts," North said. "But I didn't make all of them." Joining Mahaffey at 68 were Grier Jones, Bill Sander, Mark McCumber and George Knudson.

The cut will be made after Sunday's second round. The tournament ends Monday.



## Mike Snodgrass Frustration urges him on

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — "I figure that if you are going to start something you'd better finish it."

That's a statement by Twin Falls wrestler Mike Snodgrass and its dictates are carrying the youngster into contention for a place in the state tournament in the 158-pound classification.

Snodgrass is a rarity in Twin Falls wrestling — and for that matter football. He's one of the few in his class who has answered the call every season. He is one of three seniors on the wrestling team this year.

Surprisingly, it isn't a matter of frustration that is pushing him through his last high school wrestling season. There is, of course, a world of frustration possibilities behind him.

Like most youngsters, Mike grew up thinking in terms of high school basketball. But knee trouble, called Osgood-Sletter's disease, which our grandparents used to call growing pains, produced pain that precluded his legs from taking the constant hammering of running up and down the floor.

The youngster had shown good competitiveness in football and his absence on the cage team didn't go unnoticed.

His football coach — and junior high wrestling coach — Ed Arndt "talked me into coming out. He had to twist my arm to get me into it," Snodgrass says, and then reflects with a smile on his aborted basketball career "I also stopped growing when I was 5-8."

Junior high kinda went by quickly. He remembers winning the 145-pound class in the district fresh meet and thinks that was the only tournament he was in.

As a sophomore he saw a lot of changes, not the least being, "I dropped to 133 pounds," which indicates a lack of eating for a while. "It was a lot harder," he continued. "The kids were older and knew more moves. You had to be smart."

Snodgrass believes that wrestling, being his physical appearance, is more headwork than anything. "It's about 75 per cent intelligence, maybe more. The other 25 per cent I guess are conditioning and I suppose strength." He noted few wrestlers are able to simply bluff their way to victory. And those without conditioning are doomed to third-round defeats.

Snodgrass, who currently is 11-2 with a second place in the Elko tournament last week as the highlight of his career, says the rising part of wrestling. For years he's been on the wrong side of the scoreboard in football, in which he played defensive

back. He kept going back year after year for this type of abuse because "I figure if you're going to start something you'd better finish it. I enjoyed football even if we did lose. I still had fun out there."

Football also provided his favorite moment, that coming last fall when the Bruins beat Minico — the only time as a varsity player he walked off the field a winner. Snodgrass had two interceptions that night. "I remember that (Minico game) most, simply because we won. I had a good game which helped. Everyone really felt like a team that day," he recalls.

But under persistent questioning, Snodgrass says there is a feeling of frustration behind his wrestling. "In the back of my mind when we go into these tournaments I have the feeling that everyone has the idea Twin Falls is a bunch of losers. I don't really feel it is an important role but, yes, it's there a little," he says.

Right now the youngster is looking forward to a good showing in the Western Idaho Conference (this weekend) and the district tournament early next month.

He feels getting to those goals will be difficult. His chief competition in district should be "Bruins of Minico." Snodgrass beat the young Spartan 10-6 at Wood River in their only meeting of the season. Ulrich had defeated Snodgrass five straight times until then.

Looking ahead, Snodgrass hasn't any real plans other than to school somewhere and if wrestling comes into it, it will be okay with me."

Snodgrass' accolades, however, do not come from fans and adoring press or ribbons. They come from Coach Andy Barron who says "Snodgrass is not a gifted wrestler. By that I mean he isn't built like a Greek god with overpowering strength and quickness. But he is a determined athlete, one who isn't afraid to work very hard, one who learns from his mistakes and is always improving in practice. And he's a very intelligent wrestler."

"But more than that I've never heard him complain. He does the extra workouts without a murmur, he doesn't complain about the meals on the road. He's just a great kid. He's the kind who should be a model for everyone of our younger kids to pattern themselves after."

In this day and age, players don't get that kind of praise from their coaches, especially in the spectrums that move away from athletic excellence. It is a citation that Snodgrass will shut off but it is the kind his parents will treasure far above anything — including an Idaho state wrestling gold medal.

Bruins' Mike Snodgrass has his thoughts on bringing home a state medal

## Gordy Kerbs sets new Burley scoring mark

RUPERT — Gordy Kerbs became Burley high school's all-time scoring leader Saturday night when the Bobcats completed a season sweep over the Minico Spartans 69-62. Kerbs, a three-year starter for Burley, scored 17 points in the victory and that allowed him to pass former teammate Farrell Williams for the Burley record. Williams had 902 and Kerbs passed him late in the first half with a field goal that shoved Burley into a 35-30 advantage. Kerbs now has 908 points.

Following the game, Burley Coach Ron Gillett presented the game ball to Kerbs, who will have seven games to improve on his three-year mark. He is averaging about 23

points per season thus far, giving him an excellent shot at 1,000 barring injury.

But all that was window dressing in the late series. Minico, totally embarrassed in a lopsided loss just before Christmas, game out firing — largely in the form of 6-5 senior Lance Howard. The Spartans led throughout the first 11 minutes and then fought to stay close the rest of the way. In the third quarter Burley appeared on the verge of a break-away from Minico's Griffin refused to let that happen, hitting 14 second half points to keep things respectable.

Howard was totally dominant in the first quarter as he

threw in 14 points and picked up a handful of rebounds in taking the Spartans to a 19-14 advantage. Minico's biggest lead in the period was 17-10.

Harding opened the second quarter with two Minico free throws but Burley started to contain Howard offensively.

Although the tall senior continued to rebound well, over the next three minutes Minico couldn't buy a point while 6-5 Junior Jeff Wright started warming up for Burley. Wright, who hit 10 points in the second quarter, and Kerbs each hit twice to tie things at 21 and Kerbs sent Burley ahead 23-21. Knight tied it from the line before Wright ran in two straight field goals — the second on a fine assist

from Kerbs — and Burley was ahead for the night.

A three-point play by Minico brought Minico back to within one but Wright hit a free throw and Kerbs hit a three-point play. By halftime Burley had moved ahead 37-30.

Burley had leads up to 67-12 points throughout the third quarter but Griffin, who ended the night with 16 points, kept Minico hopes alive.

But midway through the fourth quarter Kerbs and Burley carried Burley into a 59-43 advantage and it was all over. Minico fought back into a 59-43 advantage and it was all over. Minico fought back into a 59-43 advantage and it was all over. Minico fought back into a 59-43 advantage and it was all over.



# Filer Wildcats beat GF 41-39

**FILER** — Filer's Wildcats tightened their grip on the Canyon Conference lead Saturday night with a 41-39 squeaker over Glens Ferry.

The win upped the unbeaten Wildcats' mark to 5-0, while Glens Ferry fell to 3-2. Kimberly and Declo also had two losses.

The Wildcats trailed 37-33 midway through the fourth quarter before they stormed back for the win.

Tony Smith hit a jumper to cut the lead to two, but Eric Fulton responded to make it 39-35. Smith and Jeff Richmond came back with two buckets to tie the game for Filer.

In the closing 30 seconds, Glenns Ferry turned the ball over on a traveling violation. Filer, attempting to get a shot, was forced into a jump ball situation, and the Wildcats controlled the tip.

Jay Deck missed a jump shot, Smith missed a tip in, but 5-0 Alex Brilo finally tipped it in at the buzzer. "The kids really came back" said Filer Coach Wayne Humphreys. "I'm really proud of them."

Decker had a big rebounding night as he collected 17. Smith led the Filer scoring with 13.

Glenns Ferry won the preliminary.

Filer	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Marshall	11	11	24	11	11	1	1
Richmond	7	11	24	11	11	1	1
Perkins	6	11	24	11	11	1	1
Smith	6	11	24	11	11	1	1
Brilo	5	11	24	11	11	1	1
Texas	5	11	24	11	11	1	1
Wendell	5	11	24	11	11	1	1
Decker	4	11	24	11	11	1	1
Fulton	4	11	24	11	11	1	1
Totals	19	19	41	19	19	19	19

the ball and the Tigers were never headed. Mountain Home hit the first three points of the second period for an 11-point lead and by halftime had pushed that to 28-14. The Tigers had a 22-point lead going into the final period and coasted home.

## Wendell 59, Shoshone 48

**SHOSHONE** — The Wendell Trojans fought off a third-quarter rally by Shoshone and went on to a 59-48 Canyon Conference decision Saturday night.

Wendell led throughout the contest and pushed into a 30-20 lead at halftime.

Shoshone hit its best offensive surge of the night in the third quarter when it narrowed the gap to three points.

Wendell	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Durkin	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Knowles	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Wendell	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Ashe	5	11	24	11	11	1	1
Boone	5	11	24	11	11	1	1
Norman	5	11	24	11	11	1	1
Totals	19	19	48	19	19	19	19

## Camas Co. 77, Hansen 47

**HANSEN** — It was a story of Camas County being hot and Hansen being cold Saturday night.

The result was a 77-47 victory for the Mustangs.

Leading the Camas County attack were David Ivie with 19, John Kirtland with 16 Tony Dalin with 15 and Darrell Stewart with 14.

The Mustangs hit for 77 percent of their shots in the first half.

Hansen won the preliminary 43-30.

Camas Co.	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Ivie	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Kirtland	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Dalin	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Stewart	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Totals	19	19	47	19	19	19	19

## Declo 56, Valley 39

**DECLO** — The Declo Hornets jumped ahead in the second quarter and stayed on top the rest of the way in defeating the Valley Vikings 56-39 Saturday night.

Declo was playing without players due to illness and suspension, trailing only by two in the first quarter but Declo outscored the Vikings 16-6 in the second quarter.

Tracy English displayed a hot hand throughout the night as he kept the Vikings within hailing distance. The Vikings played the third quarter poorly and stayed within six.

There was not containing Declo in the final quarter as Valley's production fell to five.

Declo won the preliminary by three.

Declo	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
English	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Darmon	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Curran	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Anderson	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Wheeler	10	11	24	11	11	1	1
Totals	19	19	47	19	19	19	19

## Mt. Home 62, Jerome 41

**JEROME** — Mountain Home's Kelleher went on a 12-point scoring spree in the first quarter and Jerome never recovered in dropping a 62-41 Cross State Conference decision Saturday night.

Kelleher showed great leaping ability as Mountain Home took the ball inside on lob and bounce passes and by the end of the period Kelleher had the third district time on 10-18.

From there on Mountain Home pushed steadily away although most of the big leads came in the second half.

Grinnell hit Mountain Home's first six points while Mark Kerley and Blewins replied for Jerome for a 4-4 tie. But Grinnell and Kelleher hit the next two times Mountain Home had

# Weber State downs Idaho

**MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)** — Weber State overcame a game-long stall effort to score a 4-39 Big Sky Conference win over the University of Idaho Saturday and remain undefeated in league play.

The win lifted the Wildcats to 6-0 in conference play, while Idaho dropped to 0-5 in the Big Sky.

## Montana 61, BSU 50

**MISSOULA, Mont.** — Sophomore guard Blaine Taylor scored a career high 19 points to lead the Montana Cats over Boise State 61-50 in Missoula Saturday night.

## Carey girls beat Leadore

**CAREY** — The Carey girls dominated from the opening tip on Saturday night and rolled to a 64-32 decision over Leadore in a non-conference game.

Carey went to the bench early and led the entire squad only Lynn Pantheon missed getting into the point column.

Leadore — Adams 2, Spencer 1, Moehling 7, Morgan 2, Carey 3, Shafer 12, Hunt 2, Letta Peterson 3, O'Connell 12, Hofstetter 10, VanHook 2, Donnan 2, Stewart 5, Lisa Peterson 5, Jane Stewart 5, Tracy Peterson 6.

## Conors, Dibbs meet today

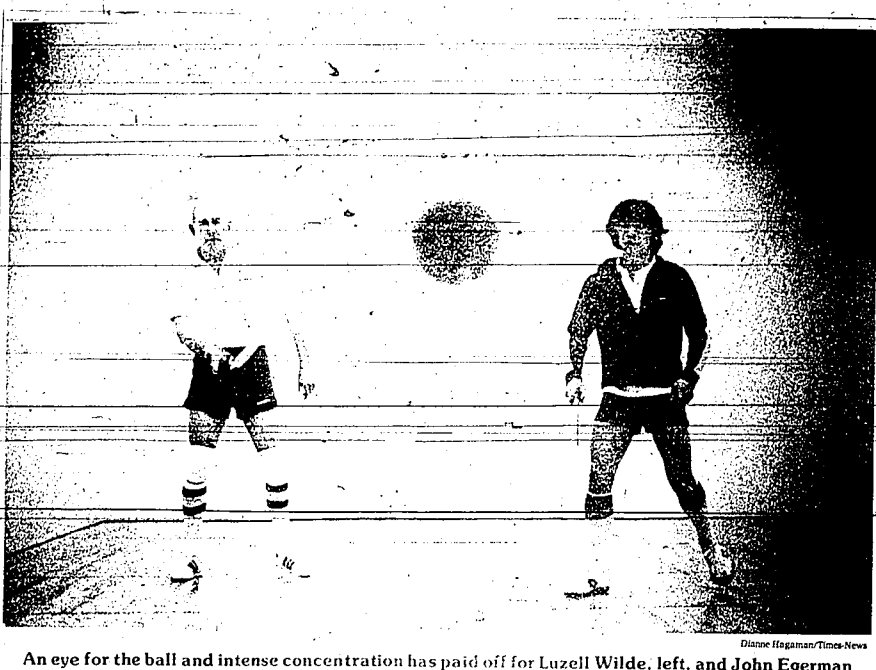
**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — Top-seeded Jimmy Conors and No. 4 seed Eddie Dibbs meet their semifinal singles matches Saturday and will face each other today in the finals of the \$175,000 Grand Prix World Championships Tennis Tournament.

## ISU women down CSI

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho State women proved too deep, too tall and too talented for College of Southern Idaho Saturday night when the Bengals ran off with a 91-56 decision.

CSI was unable to match Idaho State on the boards and in depth although Polly Smith had another good night with 22 points. Crawford backed her with 16 CSI points.

ISU — CSI — 91-56  
CSI — Cough 7, Harris 4, Crawford 16, Smith 22, Smith 7, ISU — Tharp 20, Browning 4, Gragg 14, Chapple 4, Hodge 2, Branch 4, Rolfs 12, Bond 25, Henken 4, Hansen 2.



An eye for the ball and intense concentration has paid off for Luzell Wilde, left, and John Egerman

# A meeting of two champions

**By GARY ELIASSEN**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — John Egerman and Luzell Wilde may be 45 years apart, but they're both champions when it comes to racquetball.

Egerman, 16, of Boise, was the 15-under national junior champion in 1974, while Wilde, 61, of Salt Lake City, took third place in the Golden Masters tournament last year.

Saturday they held an exhibition match for the more than 100 Idaho Vot Racquetball Tournament competitors at Canyon Walls Racquet Club on East Pole Line Road.

"Boy, he's exceptionally good for his age," said a sweating Egerman as he finished the match.

"You're a real sport," responded Wilde, who in the end had triumphed over the younger competitor by 15-13 and 11-8 in an abbreviated exhibition. "You didn't come on as strong as you could have."

Wilde was probably right, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of those who watched the action. The crowd was impressed with the uncanny smoothness and quickness of both men.

Egerman, a racquetball player of only three years but rated by many as a future top-notch professional, kept the ball high on the wall and

avoided many sure points with soft lobs. But he also had a few surprises for the crowd — like his shot after a complete body spin and the point getter between his legs.

Wilde, on the other hand, didn't seem fazed by the talents of the two mid-career Boise competitors. He turned in some fine line-drive shots for points.

They both took different paths in their rise to nationally-known racquetball status.

Wilde didn't start playing racquetball until he was about 20, and he never won a tournament until 1974. Now, he's the general manager of 25

tournament venues.

"I started with handball, but I discovered my hands wouldn't take the beating," said Wilde who has never lost a match in a tournament since the game. "So I switched to racquetball."

Egerman got his start at the Boise YCA when he was 12 and some close instruction from the Y coach got him off and running toward a racquetball career.

"I had a good instructor and I was real competitive," he said. "I was in the best condition, but the more I played the better I felt."

A well-built young man, the Borah High School junior has visions of someday taking on the

"Hogans and the Brumfields" of the racquetball world.

"You might say that Charlie Brumfield was my idol back when I first got started, but now it's Marty Hogan who I someday hope to compete against," said Egerman.

Marty Hogan is currently the number one ranked male player in the U.S.

To become a competitive professional, Egerman figures he has to develop more upper body strength (through pushups and constant exercising) and increase the speed on his ball.

"They say Hogan's ball moves at 142 miles per hour. Right now I'm only at about 100," said Egerman.

While Egerman has his sights set on a pro career, Wilde figures he will just keep on having fun.

"It's a perfect game for someone like me. It gets your mental processes going and it's something you can do at most any age," said Wilde who says he's the only amateur in Idaho who has won two national trophies.

Both men are competing in the local tourney, with Egerman the odds on favorite to take home the open championship. The tournament will end this afternoon.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### City recreation

#### Men's basketball

##### Standings

##### Division I

##### Division II

##### Division III

##### Division IV

##### Division V

##### Division VI

##### Division VII

##### Division VIII

##### Division IX

##### Division X

##### Division XI

##### Division XII

##### Division XIII

##### Division XIV

##### Division XV

##### Division XVI

##### Division XVII

##### Division XVIII

##### Division XIX

##### Division XX

##### Division XXI

##### Division XXII

## Church basketball

### Standings

#### Division I

#### Division II

#### Division III

#### Division IV

#### Division V

#### Division VI

#### Division VII

#### Division VIII

#### Division IX

#### Division X

#### Division XI

#### Division XII

#### Division XIII

#### Division XIV

#### Division XV

#### Division XVI

#### Division XVII

#### Division XVIII

#### Division XIX

#### Division XX

#### Division XXI

#### Division XXII

#### Division XXIII

#### Division XXIV

## College scores

### Boys' Basketball Results

#### Boys' Basketball Results

#### Boys' Basketball Results

#### Boys' Basketball Results

#### Boys' Basketball Results

#### Boys' Basketball Results

#### Boys' Basketball Results

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# Quarterbacks reach bowl in peak seasons

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry was comparing quarterbacks for Super Bowl XIII when it was pointed out that he appeared to be giving Pittsburgh's

Terry Bradshaw the edge over his own Roger Staubach. "Bradshaw has an exceptionally strong arm and can throw harder on the run and Bradshaw runs with more

power and speed," Landry had said. But, he quickly added, "I think Roger Staubach, with our team, in our system is stronger. I don't know if Bradshaw would fit into our system."

Both Bradshaw and Staubach had glowing statistics this past NFL season. The Pittsburgh quarterback, in his ninth season, completed 207 of 368 passes (56.3 percent) for 2,915 yards and 28 touchdowns. Staubach, a 10-year veteran, hit on 231 of 413 (percent) for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns.

"What we have for this game are the two best passers in their respective conferences," said Landry. "Each has his strong points and his weaknesses."

Landry doesn't harp on the subject but he is concerned about the hand Staubach hurt late in the season and reinjured in the playoffs.

"It probably will hurt his passing some," said Landry. "When the hand becomes sore, it definitely affects his passing."

Pittsburgh receiver Lynn Swann says Bradshaw has been "a vastly improved quarterback" this season.

"Terry has developed the ability to read defenses this year and it's been a help to all of us," said Swann. "His consistency has reflected on most of our team. Terry has been able to pick out open receivers and that's meant I haven't had to make as many of those diving catches I used to have to make."

When Bradshaw came into the NFL as a first-round draft choice in 1970 he had the reputation of having one of the strongest arms in the league but there were doubts whether he had the smarts to be a pro quarterback.

"It did take me awhile to learn this game, longer than I thought when I first came up," said Bradshaw. "I

had a lot of growing up to do, on the field and off. But that's all behind me now."

The mental part of football was considerably older than the usual rookie quarterback since he spent five years on active duty as a Navy officer before joining the Cowboys. In 1969 and, anyway, the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner was always known as a thinking-man's quarterback.

"Roger adjusts very quickly," said Landry. "That's why he has been successful in our spread (shotgun) offense." Don Meredith was not comfortable in the spread and I don't think Bradshaw would be comfortable in the spread, but Roger has no problem."

Both Staubach, who has led the Cowboys to four Super Bowls and two championships since becoming their starter midway through the 1971 season, and Bradshaw, who has led the Steelers to three Super Bowls and two championships in just about the same period of time, had their finest seasons in 1978.

But although Bradshaw and the Steelers got off to a fast start en route to a 14-2 campaign, Staubach and the Cowboys started so slowly there were doubts that the defending Super Bowl champions would even make it to the playoffs.

"There was something missing in the first half of the season," said Staubach. "Our mental state was our main problem. We weren't hungry enough. Fortunately, we got it turned around before it was too late."

"I started out with the worst year I had ever had. But, as you can see, things came around."

Pittsburgh Inhebaer Jack Ham says he hopes to see Staubach throwing out of the shotgun most of

the afternoon Sunday. "They only go to the shotgun when they are forced to pass," said Ham, "and if we get them in that position, we'll really be able to fire off on them."

"We don't want to get into a situation where we have to throw a lot," said Staubach. "Pittsburgh has a good defense for us to limit what we do on offense."



TERRY BRADSHAW loading up for Super Bowl



ROGER STAUBACH carries NFC title hopes

## How they stack up statistically

MIAMI (UPI) — Regular season individual statistics of leading quarterbacks in Super Bowl XIII (where club total is listed, the figure includes records of all players, not just franchise)				Passing				Passing				Interceptions				Punting				Kickoff Returns			
Pittsburgh				Dallas				Pittsburgh				Dallas				Pittsburgh				Dallas			
Player	Att	Yds	Td	Player	Att	Yds	Td	Player	Att	Yds	Td	Player	Att	Yds	Td	Player	Att	Yds	Td	Player	Att	Yds	Td
Harris	310	4822	35	Staubach	413	3190	25	Harris	42	526	11	Harris	20	148	4	Johnson	29	182	2	Johnson	29	182	2
Thornion	166	1531	18	Kruecker	207	2915	28	Hill	65	823	17	Walters	21	212	2	Thornion	37	308	1	Thornion	37	308	1
Thornion	71	264	7	Harris	1	0	0	Blair	44	716	12	Smith	2	0	0	Delahelle	1	0	0	Delahelle	1	0	0
Bradshaw	11	120	1	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	4	41	2	Smith	2	0	0	Moser	1	0	0	Moser	1	0	0
Blair	12	49	1	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Blair	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
Blair	22	50	2	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Harris	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
Blair	11	49	1	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Harris	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
Blair	22	50	2	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Harris	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
Blair	11	49	1	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Harris	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
Blair	22	50	2	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Harris	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
Blair	11	49	1	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Harris	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
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Blair	11	49	1	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Harris	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
Blair	22	50	2	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Harris	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
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Blair	22	50	2	Harris	1	0	0	Harris	3	20	0	Harris	2	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0	Mullins	1	0	0
Blair	11	49	1	Harris	1	0																	

# Conquering the ski slopes with a computer

By PAMELA YIP  
 DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — An award-winning computer about the size of a cigarette pack may mean fewer injuries for skiers in the future.

Researchers at the University of California at Davis have developed an experimental computerized ski binding that could reduce injuries while giving skiers better control while skidding down the slopes.

The computer-controlled binding, the first of its type to be designed and laboratory tested according to the

researchers, mounts on the surface of the ski behind the boot.

The device won a national design award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for mechanical engineering students Kevin Ziller and Donald Westwood.

Maury Hull, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, helped the students develop the device and called their work "a significant step toward developing—a safer—and more functional ski binding." The project involved more than seven months of

research and development.

Hull speculated that commercial versions of the device might be available in five to 10 years, but may cost twice as much as mechanical bindings. More testing is needed, however, before the new binding can be sold commercially.

"Conventional bindings now cost about \$125 a pair," Hull said. "The computerized binding would cost about \$250 for a pair if you were to buy it today."

Hull explained the device in-

corporates three basic systems: a dynamometer, a release mechanism and a computer.

The dynamometer converts the forces between the ski boot and the ski into electrical signals. These signals are then transmitted to the computer, which controls the binding release. If the computer determines that the pressure to the lower leg is strong enough to cause damage, it will release the ski binding.

The battery-powered computer must be recharged after about 12 hours of skiing, said Hull, a skier

himself.

Hull said 40 percent of skiing injuries occur in the knee, 40 percent in the ankle and 20 percent in the lower leg.

"Ninety percent of skiing injuries to the leg are attributed to binding malfunction," he said. "This statistic represents about 250,000 injuries annually in the United States."

He said conventional ski bindings are designed to clamp the skier's boot to the ski and to release the ski from the boot if injury to the skier's leg is imminent.

Hull said although new designs of conventional style bindings have appeared on the market there has been no notable decrease in the injury rate.

Aller, 21, and Westwood, 22, said conventional mechanical ski bindings do not protect the skier adequately. The current trend, they said, is to make the binding more elastic so that it can absorb leg pressure without release.

This is a disadvantage to the skier, the students said, because the lack of rigid attachment between the boot and the ski impairs control.

## Briefly in sports

### Monte Carlo begins

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II gave his blessing to the 19 starters from the Holy City as 234 cars began the 47th Monte Carlo Rally from nine European countries Saturday.

In an unprecedented gesture by a reigning Pontiff, John Paul II appeared in St. Peter's Square just before a Swedish team driving a Fiat set off on the 2000-kilometer rally to Valles-Baines in Southeastern France where they are scheduled to arrive Sunday.

The Pope told competitors not only to aim at victory in the race but also for "a moral victory."

The Italian roads Saturday were typical of Europe, icy and often treacherous.

In the principality rain splashed down as the 70 cars left. But within 10 kilometers they had to affix special snow tires to tackle the Aegle mountain.

In the other countries, 75 cars left from Paris, 7 from Almeria, 22 from Lausanne, 4 from London, 4 from Warsaw, 13 from Copenhagen and 20 from Bad Homburg.

Among the starters from the Place de La Concorde in Paris was last year's winner Jean-Pierre Nicolas and Jean Todd in Porsche. "I fear everyone, and also the weather," Nicolas said.

Weather forecasters still warned that snow and fog were expected in parts of Europe during this opening stage of the Rally which will end on January 26.

British entries met rain after crossing the Channel and taking the road through Rouen in Northern France.

There were no early casualties recorded and amongst the French entries Nicolas and Todd led the field at Amiens.

### Cook top bowler

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., rolled a 229-180 Saturday to defeat Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., and capture a \$100,000 pro bowling tournament.

Cook, who played up a \$16,000 paycheck, advanced to the finals with a 196-174 triumph over Butch Soper, Tustin, Calif. He had rolled a pair of 298 games during the three-day, 42-game preliminaries.

The victory earned the second-year pro a berth in the April \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

### Guidry to be honored

BOSTON (UPI) — Cy Young award-winner Ron Guidry of the world champion New York Yankees will be honored this week by the Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America at its 40th annual dinner.

Guidry, who led the Yankees to the world title for the second straight year, will be honored as the American League's top pitcher. Teammate Rich Gossage, who previously was coming to the dinner, cannot make it due to recent surgery.

The dinner, which is sold out, will be held Jan. 25 at the Sheraton-Boston hotel.

### Doherty Cup to Smith

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Lancy Smith of Snyder, N.Y., defeated Debbie Raso of Cape Coral, Fla., on the 18th hole Saturday in a semifinial match of the Doherty Challenge Golf Tournament.

Nancy Rubin of New Kensington, Pa., beat Pat Rizzo of Coral Gables, Fla., 1-up, in the other semifinial.

The winners will play the championship round Sunday on the 5,939-yard Coral Ridge Country Club course.

### Financing haunts Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The owners of the defunct Indianapolis Racers continue to be haunted by financial problems.

The Internal Revenue Service reported Friday that its agents had seized the property of the former World Hockey Association team for failure to pay taxes. The franchise folded Dec. 15.

An IRS spokesman said he did not know the complete details of the case, but added he understood the property would be sold unless the team owners pay the taxes or made arrangements to pay them.

Tom G. Jones of Franklin, a personal attorney for Nelson Skalbania who is the former majority owner of the Racers, said he understood there was a tax lien for \$59,000 against the team.

Jones does not represent the team, however.

Also Friday, Ross and Babcock Travel Bureau filed suit in a Marion County court seeking \$11,695.70 from the former franchise owners for unpaid travel expenses.

Skalbania also was named in the suit as was his daughter, Rozanna Skalbania, and the Indianapolis Racers 1977, Inc. — Miss Skalbania was named because she paid the agency for one bill, but her check for more than \$9,900 bounced.

Indianapolis Racers 1977 was the limited partnership which owns the former Racers franchise. Skalbania is listed as the only stockholder.

The suit seeks repayment of the travel expenses, plus interest and all attorney and court costs.

### A new Ali soft drink?

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A new line of soft drinks called "Mr. Champ's Soda" and bearing a picture of Muhammad Ali on its containers will go into production in Louisiana in time for Mardi Gras. The beverage company president said Friday.

David Muhammad, president and chairman of the board of Mr. Champ's Soda Inc., said Louisiana was selected as the first bottling site for the drinks because Gov. Edwin Edwards personally suggested it to Ali.

Muhammad said in a telephone interview from his Detroit office that Edwards discussed it with Ali at the time of his last, heavyweight championship fight, at the Superdome in New Orleans.

Muhammad said Ali is not an owner in the soft drink company but has endorsed the beverage to help promote a minority-owned business and to create jobs.

He said the drink will come in several flavors, including orange, dark cherry, papaya, fruit punch and watermelon.

It will be locally made from a concentrate produced for Mr. Champ's by a New York firm. Muhammad said eventually the concentrate will be produced by Mr. Champ's in Louisiana and Detroit.

### Sosa a happy Expo

MONTREAL (UPI) — Relief ace Ellis Sosa, who was romanced by 18 major league clubs, said Friday his first choice was always the Montreal Expos.

"The Expos were my team because here I feel that I am joining a club that has a good shot at being the pennant," said Sosa, who this month signed a five-year contract with the Expos after considering bids by 12 other major league teams.

## Chasing Ruth's record

# Aaron recalls record days

"Nobody wanted me to break Ruth's record... they wanted Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays to break it," Hank Aaron.

By IRA KAUFMAN  
 UPI Sports Writer  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron owns or shares 21 major-league baseball records, including the most revered mark of all, but his greatest challenge comes from within.

"When you read things like that," says Aaron, referring to the hate mail he and his family received when he was threatening Babe Ruth's career home run record, "you have to say 'how can people think that way? It could have changed my concept of America, but I wouldn't let it.'"

Aaron, in New York recently to promote "Langston Hughes," a short film about the noted black poet, has refused to let himself be consumed by bitterness over the way he has been treated. But that doesn't mean the frustrations of a lifetime can be kept simmering.

"People find it hard to believe I've hit more homers than Babe Ruth," says the 44-year-old Aaron, who now works for the Atlanta Braves as Director Of Player Development. "Nobody wanted me to break Ruth's record... they wanted Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays to break it."

"Mays was a favorite of the white press and the fair-haired boy."

"The phrases are spoken with conviction, without meaning to convict. The man who always talked loudest with his bat still speaks in hushed tones — but the pent-up emotions amplify his words."

"There was never a controversy about Ruth's 714 before I started to approach it. There was no talk of Sadaharu Oh (Japanese baseball star) until I started coming close."

"The reason for all that is because I'm black."

And that has not always been beautiful for Henry Louis Aaron.

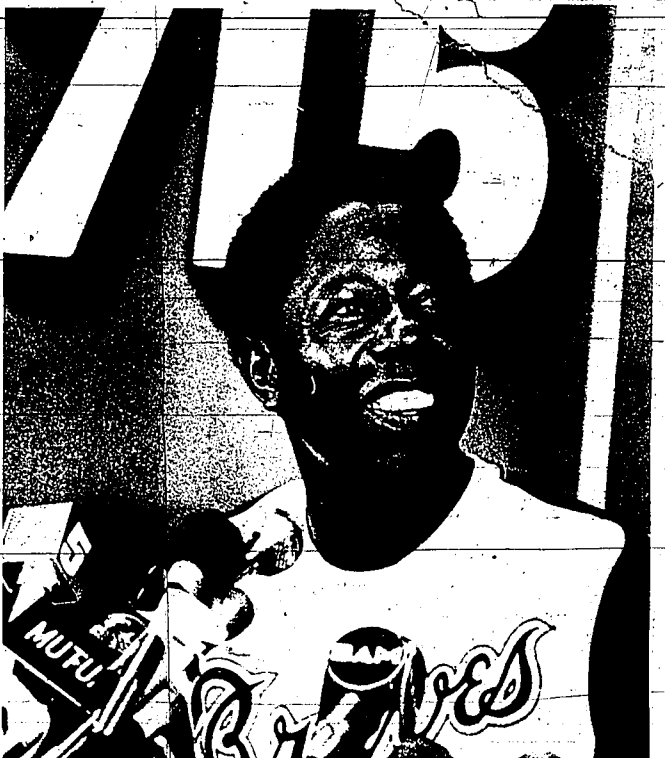
"Those days I was chasing The Record should have been the most enjoyable time of my life," says Aaron, sitting in the table with his immensely powerful fingers that engulf a hand upon shaking it.

"Instead, it was a very sad time of my life — something that I try to forget. Who wants to remember your kids getting threatened?"

Aaron, however, cannot forget the days preceding what Boston's Carl Yastrzemski has called "the greatest accomplishment in the history of sports." The impressionistic portrait formed at the end of 1973 and the opening months of 1974 is still wet on canvas. Aaron not only broke Ruth's record but went on to hit a total of 755 before his career ended with the Milwaukee Brewers after the 1976 season.

"There are a lot of sick people in America. All I was doing was trying to be the best player I could be and I ended up having to be separated from my teammates and checking into hotel rooms under false names."

"The United States, though, is still the 'greatest country in the world' for Aaron, who could do 80 mph between the coasts and not be recognized by one highway patrolman. The numbers speak for



Baseball record-holder Hank Aaron not bitter over treatment he has received

themselves. They have to.

Aaron makes very few appearances in the media; the greatest home run hitter in history is most likely to show up on the American Express "Do You Know Me?" commercial.

"(It lack of recognition) maybe me... I've never been involved in any controversy. It might be because I never played in New York."

"I'm not that interested in what happens in baseball, I'm interested in what happens to black people — and that's not news."

What was news was Aaron's retirement in 1976, after setting career marks in RBI, total bases and 19 other categories.

"I realized three years before I quit that I was gonna retire. I played 23 years and there was nothing I didn't have the opportunity to do. You name it, I did it. I wanted to get myself into something else, and I'm really satisfied with the way things have developed."

What hasn't developed is Braves' personal Atlanta, which hasn't won a division title since 1969, is simply a

couple of Aaron's away from a championship.

"The only thing I miss is my friends," says Aaron, whose broad smile across an open, friendly face must have antagonized pitchers the 755 times he crossed home plate after a homer and broke into a grin.

"The grins are rare in baseball today, replaced in large part by the grimaces of major-league owners still groping for the handle on free agency."

"Baseball has changed because everything else has changed," Aaron says. "The owners have done it themselves. They've had it their way for all these years and the players deserve what they can get."

"You don't see many franchises with For Sale signs on them, do you?"

Although the quality of today's baseball may have deteriorated as much as the American dollar, Aaron knows that the numbers he compiled are constant — and a constant delight for baseball purists.

"My record speaks for itself," says the veteran of 24 All-Star games.

Indeed, a .365 lifetime batting average and six homers and 16 RBI in 17 postseason games are just some of the achievements that once prompted former Atlanta outfielder Dusty Baker to remark, "When 715 comes, I'll probably be more excited about shaking his hand than he will about hitting it."

Aaron takes his accomplishments seriously and when he feels he is slighted as a player, "The Hammer" comes down... hard.

"I still read baseball magazines once in a while, and I was looking at one where one writer rated me the 12th-best player in history. That's the kind of stuff that bothers me — somebody who should know what he's talking about writing that junk. I'll match my record against anybody, and that includes Ruth, Williams and whoever."

"I'll always have those numbers," Aaron says, "and when I'm gone, they'll still be here."

And as he left, Henry Aaron never looked back to see the small group of interested bystanders asking each other, "Who was that guy?"

## Bordley contract ready

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds have offered a Class AAA contract to Bill Bordley, their unhappy top choice in the secondary phase of the recent free agent draft.

Bordley, a 21-year-old left-hander who had a 26-2 record in two years at the University of Southern California,

had hoped to be drafted by one of the teams in the Southern California area. He had asked the Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies and Toronto Blue Jays not to select him.

The Phils, Blue Jays and Reds drafted a share of the California Angels in the secondary phase.

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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 rotating 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 Whitely'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 ballooning this year because of high crop acreage.

Nominations for the offices will be taken at the Burley meeting and voting will follow. McClain and Winslow Whitely 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.

# North Carolina nips Maryland on late jump shot

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Not often can a college team pretend to play basketball and still win, but North Carolina made it work Saturday for a 54-53 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Maryland.

Sophomore Al Wood meshed a 20-footer with 4 seconds to play and the undermanned, No. 3-ranked Tar Heels pushed their record to 14-2, 5-1 atop the ACC.

The Tar Heels worked the ball for 50 seconds after gaining possession on a Terrapin turnover with 54 to play. They worked the ball and the clock until Wood's game-winner out of a semi-panic scramble on the right side of the court.

"We wanted to fake playing against their zone defense," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "We were looking for a layup or a wide open 15-footer and if those shots weren't available, we'd go for a shot with something under 10 seconds left."

Smith said the Tar Heels used similar strategy midway through the second half to run some time off the clock while battling some foul difficulties.

Maryland, which led 35-30 at halftime, scored just four points in the first seven minutes of the second half and the Tar Heels took the lead at 38-

37. The lead changed hands four more times in the second half including Wood's last shot.

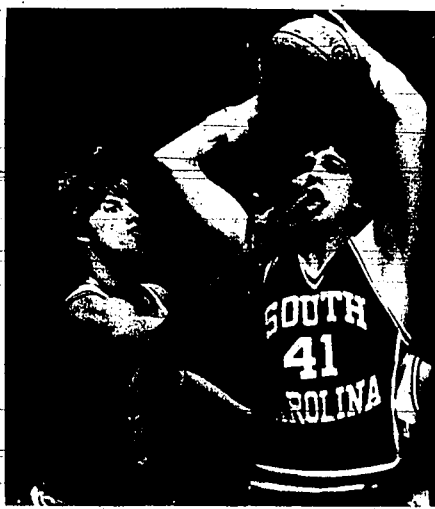
"I'm proud of our kids," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, whose team has lost seven straight times to the Tar Heels and five straight times at home. "If that's the number three team in the country, then we aren't far behind. We may be number one before the year is over."

"And I don't want to hear anything about the guys they didn't have. Albert King didn't practice Friday, but we don't put our problems out in the street like some people."

All-ACC forward Mike O'Koren, with an injured ankle, and starting guard Dave Colosetti, with an eye injury, didn't make the trip to Maryland. King injured his back last Wednesday at Clemson (a 77-63 Maryland win) but played 33 of a possible 40 minutes Saturday.

Wood played with three fingers on his left hand taped together because of a cut he suffered Thursday evening when he slipped on some wet stairs, and smashed his hand through glass in a dormitory door on the way to visit O'Koren.

Maryland, 125, 32, led 53-49 at 1:59 in play on back-to-back jump shots by King.



Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers applies pressure

# Notre Dame pressure stops South Carolina

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — South Carolina's red-hot shooting was overpowered by dominant Notre Dame full-court press Saturday as the Irish defeated the Gamecocks, 82-73.

Although South Carolina shot 67 percent from the field, a rotating Irish defense held them to only 46 shots.

"We expected them to press full court," said South Carolina coach Frank McGuire, "and they all used their bodies so well in doing so."

Offensively, Notre Dame was sparked by Kelly Tripucka with a game-high 22 points and Tracy Jackson, who came off the bench early in the first half to add 21.

"Tracy Jackson is without a doubt the best sixth man in the country," McGuire said. "Tripucka is also a

very good ballplayer who can consistently hit the open shot."

"He (Frank McGuire) has got some great personnel," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, "and they're going to be tough next year."

"They've got a fine team and they shot well," Phelps said. "What I saw out there was two great shooting teams."

Notre Dame jumped to a 10-0 lead, but the Gamecocks surged back, grabbing a lead of 17-16 with 9:21 left in the half on Zam Fredrick's six-footer from the left lane.

"When it was 10-0 I was ready to start home," McGuire said. "We could have been blown out of here, but we kept our boys and stayed with them as well as we could."

# Indiana mauls Northwestern

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Woodson tossed in 29 points Saturday to spark Indiana to a 74-45 Big Ten rout of hapless Northwestern.

Never bothered by the Wildcats' zone defense, the Hoosiers jumped to a 7-0 lead and a 42-15 halftime margin, allowing Northwestern just five field goals in 26 attempts.

Indiana, 2-4 in Big Ten play and 10-8 overall, held Northwestern scoreless for more than seven minutes while

filling up its big first-half lead.

The Hoosiers continued their domination in the second half, although Northwestern switched to a man-to-man defense, hitting their first four shots to go ahead by 33 points. With more than seven minutes to play, Indiana's margin was 40 points, 67-27, and Woodson check out of the game.

Butch Carter had 14 points for Indiana and Ray Tolbert 10.

# Ohio State whips Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Junior guard Kelvin Raney and sophomore center Herb Williams combined for 44 points Saturday to help 11th-rated Ohio State remain unbeaten in the Big Ten with a 70-69 victory over Michigan.

The Buckeyes, 6-0 in the conference and 11-4 overall, nearly squandered a 36-25 halftime lead but got key points

from their two big guns every time they needed them in the final 20 minutes.

Michigan came within five points, 64-59, with 5:03 to play, but Williams canned two buckets over flat-footed Phil Hubbard and also added a free throw to hike the lead to eight points, 69-61, with 3:50 to go.

# Purdue surprises Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Center Joe Barry Carroll drilled in 24 points, topping the 1,000-point mark for his career, to lead Purdue to a 69-57 upset of Big Ten foe and second-rated Illinois Saturday.

The win raises the Boilermakers' overall record to 13-5 and 3-3 in the conference and drops the Fighting

Illini to 16-2 overall and 4-2 in the league.

Illinois led only once — 2-0 at the beginning of the game on a basket by Mark Smith. Purdue went ahead by as many as 13 points in the first half and held a 35-27 advantage at the intermission.

# Texas batters Southern Cal

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Tyrone Branyan and Jim Krivacs combined for 47 points Saturday and sent the Texas Longhorns storming past the 20th-ranked Southern California Trojans, 87-68, in a nationally televised interconference contest.

The game matches the current leaders of the Southwest Conference

and the Pac-10 on Saturday it was the Longhorns doing everything right to win their 22nd game without a loss in their 2-year-old Special Events Center.

Early in the second half the Trojans reduced their deficit to nine points at 48-39, but over the next five minutes the Longhorns outscored USC, 19-2,

of which came in the first half. Also in double figures for Colorado was Brian Johnson with 10.

The victory boosted Oklahoma's record to 10-6 for the season and 3-1 in the conference. Colorado dropped to 11-5 overall and 1-3 in the league.

# Oklahoma rally beats Colorado

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Guard Aaron Curry came on strong early in the second half, scoring 18 points and grabbing three rebounds. Saturday afternoon to help pull Oklahoma from an eight-point deficit to a 72-64 win over Colorado in a regionally televised Big Eight Conference game.

The junior from Buffalo, N.Y., was fouled as he hit on a layup with 17:53 left to play. He made the free throw to close the gap to 40-38 and three minutes later led the score 46-46 with a jumper from 20 feet out.

Curry also tied the game at 48 and put the Sooners ahead, 52-50, on another layup.

The Sooners placed all five starters in double figures. In addition to Curry's 18 points, guard Ray Whitley scored 13, forward Terry Stotts added 11 and forward John McCullough and center Al Beal each scored 10.

Colorado's Emmet Lewis took game scoring honors with 28 points, 18

# Oregon State drops Huskies

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jeff Stoutt hit a 14-foot jumper with seven seconds left Saturday to give Oregon State a 68-66 Pacific-10 Conference win over Washington.

The Beavers trailed by five points, 66-61, with 2:55 left, but Dwayne Allen hit a free throw and Mark Radford, who led Oregon State with 21 points, hit a jumper and two free throws to tie the score with 36 seconds left.

The Huskies missed the front end of two 1-1 opportunities in the last minute and 19 seconds. The last by Andre Griffin with 34 seconds left enabled the Beavers to work the ball to Stoutt for the last shot.

Oregon State's Pac-10 record climbed to 4-3 while the Huskies slipped to 3-4.

# Capital girls edge Twin Falls in overtime

TWIN FALLS — The Capital girls hit six straight free throws in overtime Saturday afternoon to turn back the rallying Twin Falls Bruins 37-31.

The defeat came despite a great fourth-quarter effort by Brenda Latham that helped Twin Falls erase a nine-point deficit in the period. Latham came up with several steals and pumped in nine points during the first eight minutes.

But it wasn't enough as Capital got a close-in shot from Osborne early in the overtime. Twin Falls tied it seconds later but Schiller hit two free throws to give Capital the lead for keeps and Osborne and Behrman nailed it down with two charities each.

In the early going it appeared Capital would blow Twin Falls away as it bounced out to an 8-2 lead in the first four minutes but then ran into a point drought. The Eagles held a 10-2

led at the rest but couldn't muster anything in the second period. Twin Falls was only slightly warmer and reduced the halftime deficit to two.

In the third period Capital, getting several points on follow shots, moved ahead by eight and nine points but Karen Harr started scoring out of the high post to keep Twin Falls in contention.

In the final period Harr opened scoring with two points and Latham then hit the next nine. With 27 seconds left Harr drilled two free throws. Twice after that Twin Falls had shots but couldn't get them down. Twin Falls took the Jayvee game 28-25.

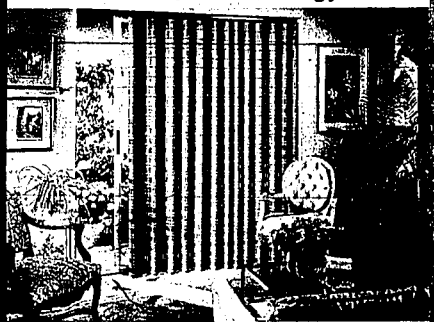
Capital . . . . . 10 10 21 29 37  
Twin Falls . . . . . 2 8 16 29 31

Capital — Behrman 8, Osborne 4, Schiffer 12, Jablonski 9, Waddell 2, Fried 2, Twin Falls — Latham 11, Muldoon 2, Harr 16, Dowd 2.

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# Carew talking 'nice' about Yankees now

NEW YORK (UPI) — As chances increase that he may wind up playing in the "zoo" after all, Rod Carew continues saying nice things about New York.

"In my mind, I never left out New York," Carew, whose contract expires at the end of the upcoming season, told the New York Daily News for its Sunday editions. "I can go anywhere and adjust."

"I like New York. I lived there. I have family there," said Carew, who had earlier been quoted as not wanting to go to "the Bronx Zoo" — the Yankees.

Carew maintains some of the negative statements attributed to him about New York were misquotes, and he said the specific reference to the Yankees as a "zoo" was pronounced in jest.

UPI learned Friday that Twins' owner Calvin Griffith was unlikely to accept any deals offered in return for Carew by California, which had reached an agreement with the seven-time American League batting champ.

That left the Yankees the inside track on obtaining the 33-year-old first baseman. The Yankees have offered first baseman Chris Chambliss, 1978 World Series hero Brian Doyle, centerfielder Juan Beniquez, pitcher Dick Tidrow and \$400,000.

The Angels' current offer consists of infielder Dave Chalk and minor-

leaguer Brad Havens, a 19-year-old southpaw who pitched for Quad Cities of the Midwest League.

California General Manager Buzze Bavasi, who still hopes to land Carew, is awaiting two trade proposals Griffith said he put in the Friday: "Once we receive these," a club spokesman added, "he'll get together with our people and decide whether we can get together with the Twins."

Currently the Angels are the only team with permission from the Twins to deal with Carew. But the Yankee could eventually obtain permission, and apparently Carew will not mind if they do.

"I am agreeable to talking to the Yankees," Carew told UPI. "If you set your mind to it you can adjust to anything. It's just that Anaheim is my first choice and this is where I want to play."



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### Down the lanes

# Competition keen for juniors

TWIN FALLS — Junior bowling is a big part of the scene at Bowldrome. Saturday mornings there are 36 lanes of bantam's or junior bowlers being used. On Monday afternoons there are 20 lanes of senior bowlers.

Part of Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays also are set aside for the younger bowlers.

Pee-wee bowlers are eight years of age and under, bantams are eight through 11, juniors are 12 through 14 and seniors are 15 through 21.

Some of the high games and series turned in during junior bowling last week included:

• Saturday Bantams — Kris Moline 135, 110, 129 for a 374 series (her average is 87); Melissa Butcher 104, 93, 65 for a 262 series (63 average); Jani Moline 126, 87, 114 for 321 (94 average) John Holloway 136, Scott VanBuren 155, John Gibbs 126 and Tracy Lindsay 133.

• Saturday Juniors — Joe Galley 207 and 549 series; Mike Leazer 188 and 406 series; David Hall 184 and 441 series; Laura Bowen 152 and 449 series; Cindy Fry 156 and 426 series.

• Senior League — David Cederstrom 555 series, Kevin Gerner 550, Kathie Ford 583, and Sandi Doughty 567; and high games M. Koepnick 220, Kevin Gerner 206, Sandi Doughty 251, Kathie Ford 235, and Kathryn Nielson 231.

• Wednesday Juniors — Brian Dobbs 197 game and 487 series; Joe Galley 181 and 467; David Hancock 159 and 405; Linc Cowan 141 and 385; and Dean Hall had a 129 triplicate.

• Thursday Pee Wee's — Shan Moore 98, Bobby Larson 85, Ryan Larson 84, and Brandy Kepner 83.

There were several 200 games and a couple of high series rolled by the ladies this week. In the Monday Ladies League, the high game was rolled by Linda Holt with 221 and a series of 572. Terri Wilkinson had her first lifetime 200 game, a 212, and DeDee Dabney had her first lifetime 500 series, a 506.

In the Tuesday A.M. Trios League, Nila Heinzelman put together games of 173, 200 and 204 for a 577 series. Betty Cederstrom had a 218 game and a 536 series, while Linda Braley a 212 game.

These three girls are all from the same and they took over the high scratch series with 1648. Other high scores in that league included Marilyn Clippin 199-254, Paula Groene 204-527, and Ramona Eitelchis 200-454.

In the City Mixed League, high series for men this week went to Gil Anderson with 596 and Clare Harkins 542. High series for women was bowled by Nancy Harkins 576, Thelma Tucker 573, and Norma Kerbs 516. Thelma Tucker also had a 234 game.

In the Consolidated League, these scores were turned in: Steve Human 222, Ed Pycr 218, Dwight Tucker 202, Larry Beetzley 201, Mark Miller 256 and 200 for a 654 series, Charlie Bardill 206, John Ridgeway 220, Jim Heck 201, Ron Jones 213, Mike Grammer 207, Ron Frieleds 207, Phil Cobega 200 and 233 for 609, and Fred Hudson 203.

Industrial League's high score was produced by Roger Andrews with a 247 and a 594 series.

Cap O'Harrow of the Magic Valley Senior Citizens League rolled a 223 on his way to a 332 series. Other high series were by Norma Pickens 507, Elmer Howe 505, and W.A. Clark 531.

In the Ladies Valley League, Marjori Jacobson bowled 225, 188 and 193 for a 506 series; Thursday Earlybirds, Rose Aslett 200 and 526, Claudia Shane 527; Magic City League, Grace Hodkins 218, 199, 236 for 633; Late Starters, Betty Cederstrom 218, 227, 159 for 605; and Lovin Doubles Hazel Newberry 201 and 520, Les Ashkre 221 and 520, and Debbie Schmechel 515.

Making the Bowldrome's Men and Women Top 10 averages this week were:

• Men — Mark Miller 195, Terry Clark 195, Ed Chappell 188, Alan Quaintance 184, Joe Baca 183, Bernie Mozdanski 183, Byron Hager 182, Ron Dawson 182, Stan Earl 180, and Larry Hall 180.

• Women — Bonnie McCollem 174, Delone Moore 174, Toni Giltner 173, Kay Larson 172, Betty Cederstrom 171, Ina Soran 169, Carol Neuman 169, Joyce Novak 163, Shirley Quaintance 163, and Rhonda Gassert 168.

This reminder: The OK Club and 600 Club entries are at the bowling centers or from your local 600 club representative.

The tournament will be held in Nyssa, Ore. this year and entries will close Feb. 15. The local representative is Kathy Sherman.

At Miller's Magic Bowl, two 700 series were rolled. Brian McGregor, who bowls in the Wonder League, came through with games of 258, 225, and 245 for a 728 series. This is the highest series to be rolled in leagues this year.

The other one was turned in by Jerry Miller in the Valley League. He had games of 254, 211 and 238.

Other outstanding scores this week included: • Magic Senior League — Tracy Beutler 210 and a series of 605; Deanna Lattimer 460 series and Katie Neild 170.

• Magic Junior League — Tim Buscher had a 162 and Loren Orr a 425 series.

• Guys and Dolls League — Jack Flavel 204, Jim Simpson 209 and 218, and Jef Slater 583.

• Friday Night Mixers — Shirley Cardwell 231, 155 and 188 for a 572 series. The high game for men went to Wayne McCandless, with 211 and Alta Whitcomb 202.

• Magic High Point — Pam Dehnert rolled a 201 game and 523 series.

• Ladies Tea League — Wilma Schlichter 225 and 545 series; Barbara Hall rolled a 210 game and a 581 series.

• Thursday Night Mixers — Gall Jones 200 game and Sandy Chotes 503 series and 193 game.

• Magic Majors — Roger Morgan 214 and 224, John Kolas 210, Tim Soran 236, Guy Blair 219, Steve Dudley 258, Rich Birrell 233 and a 603 series. John Burkhardt 232, Roger Wagner 215 and 225, Harold Erickson 207 and 214, and Paul Miller 224.

• Senior Citizens — Larry Hall rolled a 244 to win the senior citizens award this quarter. L.V. Triplett had 231 and Velma Spuron leads the ladies with 198 followed by Edith Phillips with 197.

• Magic Moonshiners — Shirley Klassen 206 and 520, while Paul Miller had high for the men with 224. Jerry Miller had 203, 210 and 217 for a 630 series.

# Rick Leach wants to play quarterback if he turns pro

BOSTON (UPI) — Michigan's Rick Leach, who re-wrote the school and Big 10 record books, said Saturday he will only play professional football if he can continue as a quarterback.

"I've been a quarterback all my life. That's the only position I know and it's the only position I'd play in the pros. There's no way I'd want to play defensive back," the 6-foot-1, 190-pound said.

Leach was in Boston to receive the 33rd annual Swede Nelson Award for sportsmanship.

Leach said he still hadn't decided whether he would play pro football or baseball. An outstanding center fielder on the Wolverines baseball team, Leach twice has been drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'll play anywhere they want me to in baseball," said Leach, who led the Big 10 in batting last year with a .473 mark.

Leach said he had received questionnaires from all NFL teams and had been approached by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League at the recent Husk Bowl game in Hawaii.

"They were interested in me. But right now, I've got no preference. I'll wait until both drafts are finished. Hopefully I'll go high in both," he said.

The pro football draft is in May and the baseball draft a month later.

Leach, who holds 10 Michigan and three Big 10 offensive records, said he was saddened by the recent events resulting in the dismissal of Ohio State coach Woody Hayes; Hayes was fired last year after punching a player in the Gator Bowl game.

"The whole thing is kind of a shame. Woody meant a lot to college football."



RICK LEACH ...not sure of plans

It's too bad because people will remember that one incident and forget about all the good things he's done. It was probably just the result of a buildup of everything around him," he said.

The Nelson Sportsmanship Award is presented to a college football senior by the Gridiron Club of Boston.

It is named after former Harvard player and coach Nils V. "Swede" Nelson.

Previous winners include Doak Walker of SMU, Floyd Little of Syracuse, Brian Dowling of Yale, Steve Smear of Penn State and Otis Armstrong of Purdue.

### World record

# Record holders only beginning?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — They've already combined to break the seven-second barrier for the 60-yard hurdles indoor, but Renato Nehemiah and Greg Foster say they haven't even hit their stride yet.

Nehemiah, a sophomore at Maryland, and Foster, a UCLA junior, finished in a dead heat Friday night at the Philadelphia Track Classic, each clocking 6.55 seconds for the event to shatter Nehemiah's week-old world record of 7.02.

The two were scheduled for a rematch in Saturday night's Olympic Invitational meet. But, they say, they've only just begun.

"The next few meets, I'll work my way up," said Nehemiah, the NCAA indoor and AAU outdoor hurdles champion. "I haven't gotten into much speed training yet. Outdoors, it should be interesting."

"I'm running the 440 right now," said Foster, who nipped Nehemiah for the NCAA outdoor crown in the 110-meter hurdles. "I haven't been doing that much speed work."

After two false starts, Foster broke out in front to begin what was to be a memorable duel but Nehemiah matched him stride-for-stride by the time they got to the third hurdle. The two

kept pace with each other and hit the tape together.

"When I got to the last hurdle, I couldn't see Greg, but I guess he caught me," Nehemiah said.

"At the end I thought I was leaning into the tape first," Foster said. "I didn't know where he was."

The race, which enabled Nehemiah and Foster to share the Outstanding Male Athlete Award, highlighted a meet that saw three Classic records broken and the upset of two world recordholders — pole vaulter Mike Tully and quarter-miler Herman Frazer.

Tully, coming off a six-month layoff, was knocked off by Billy Olson of Abilene Christian on fewer misses after each cleared 17 feet but failed in three tries at 17-4. Frazer, who holds the world mark at 500 meters, was nipped at the wire in the 440-yard run by Arizona State sophomore Tony Darden in 49.1 seconds.

One of the meet records belonged to Steve Riddick, who clocked 6.16 seconds for the 60-yard dash in knocking off Houston McTear. The others belonged to women — Francie Larrieu's 4:33.7 performance in the mile and Brenda Morehead's 6.83

time in the 60-yard dash.

Former NCAA champions Wilson Waigwa and James Mulyala of Texas-El Paso captured the mile and

two-mile, respectively, while one-time Villanova star Mark Belger won the 1,000-yard run and former Oregon Olympian Mark Encayot took the 880.

# Radar Ahead repels Affirmed's closing bid

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Radar Ahead held off the closing bid of 1976 Triple Crown winner Affirmed Saturday to capture the 27th running of the \$14,200 San Fernando Stakes for 4-year-olds at Santa Anita.

Affirmed closed from fifth turning for home to overhaul all but the winner in the stretch drive as Radar Ahead finished two and three-quarter lengths in front at the wire.

Face-setting Little Reb was third

and Noble Bronze finished fourth the field of eight.

It was Affirmed's fifth straight defeat. He has not won a race since capturing the Jim Dandy Stakes in New York last Aug. 8.

Radar Ahead, winner of three-straight stakes last summer at Hollywood Park, made only his second start in seven months and stamped himself as a top handicap performer.

# Soviet wins Eurocup

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — The Soviet Union's Alexander Zhirov secured a starting upset over Peter Dodge of the United States to win the men's European Cup slalom Saturday.

The lanky Russian clocked a combined time of 1 minute, 45.87 seconds for the 480-meter run with a drop of 180 meters.

The first heat was delayed because of the heavy rain, but it did not disturb Zhirov, who clocked the second time of the morning session with 52.33 seconds through 73 gates.

Then, as conditions worsened, he recorded 53.54 seconds through 60 gates for victory.

Dodge, the 23-year-old from St. Johnsbury, Vt., clocked 1:46.30, made up of 58.98 seconds and 53.02 seconds.

Third was another American, Mark Tache, with 1:46.79 and fourth was Switzerland's Fabian Kummer, who justified his recent inclusion in the team with an aggregate 1:06.83.

His teammate Alphons Selner was the fastest of the morning session with 52.29 but was in the afternoon to finish sixth in 1:07.52.

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# West German surprises World Cup field

**KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI)** — Unheralded Sepp Ferstl of West Germany scored an upset victory in the classic Hahnenkamm World Cup Downhill race Saturday, surprising the top favorites from Canada and Austria.

Ferstl, who won on the same track last winter but had remained far below expectations in all previous races this season, had a flawless run down the 3,510-meter long Hahnenkamm course in 2 minutes 04.48 seconds, two tenths of a second ahead of Austria's Peter Wirsberger who was clocked at 2:04.68.

Ulli Spess of Austria came third in 2:05.45, Erwin Jost of Switzerland fourth in 2:05.58 and Herbert Plank of Italy fifth in 2:05.67.

"I did not expect to win as I was hampered by a bad flu at the beginning of this season," Ferstl said. "But I

managed to find the same ideal line as last winter and it seems that the track here suits me very well."

The Canadians, who had dominated the World Cup downhill races earlier this season with two wins, one second and two third places, were disappointing.

Steve Podborski and Ken Read, winners of the two previous races, came only eighth and tenth respectively.

"I made some bad mistakes in the lower part of the track," Read said. "I took some of the bends far too wide."

Read was in fourth place at the intermediary clocking but fell back considerably on the lower part where he failed to find the fastest line down.

Ferstl was the sixth winner in six world cup downhill races this season, proving there is no overall

downhill champion this winter. The five previous victories went to Read and Podborski of Canada, newcomer Tamara van der Horst of Switzerland, Erik Haker of Norway and Sepp Walcher of Austria.

Walcher, the reigning world downhill champion, came only 12th Saturday. Franz Blumner, Austria's former multiple one downhiller, had to be content with 11th place, some two seconds behind the winner.

The Americans had a near miss. Andy Mill and Karl Schranz, who had won the two last U.S. downhillers, both fell in the first run. Mill took a spill in the second run and Schranz fell far from the finish.

The two-day event was Steve Moore, White Pass, Wash., a debutant, who came sixth in 2:10.45, Mike Parnes, who came 13th in 2:11.05 and Phil Mahre 14th

and last in 2:16.56.

The race was watched by some 10,000 spectators who had hoped to see the home team flash back to top form after several disappointing shows in the previous races.

The Austrian downhillers, clocking the fastest times in training, had switched to Swiss-made racing suits after they had blamed the home-made "slow" suits for their defeats.

They obtained the best team result by placing four racers in the top 10 but failed to clinch the long desired victory.

The two-day Hahnenkamm trophy will wind up with the slalom on Sunday and additional world cup points will be given to the top 10 in the Alpine Combined for the best aggregate results in the two events.

## Ligiers capture positions in prix

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)** — The Ligier JS 11 cars gained the top two positions Saturday in the time trials for the Argentine Formula One Grand Prix, with France's Jacques Laffite in the pole position.

His teammate Patrick Depailler starts beside him in today's race, the first of the 1979 world driving championship season.

Laffite set a track record on the 3.7-mile circuit with a time of 1 minute 44.20 seconds, a second better than the record set Friday by his Depailler.

"I would have gone faster if it hadn't been so hot," Laffite said after he came into the boxes under the glaring Argentine summer sun with temperatures in the 90's.

Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, racing the Lotus 79 for the first time, had the third best time of 1:45.34, and sharing the second row in the grid with him is Jean Jarier in a Tyrrell 009.

The team with the most problems was Brabham, with former world champion Niki Lauda barely qualifying for Sunday's race. His Brabham BT48 was giving him trouble so he switched back to the BT 46, but went off the track.

The fuel spilled, and a complaint from Ricardo Patrese that spectators were too close to the track, caused a 30-minute delay in the midst of the final time trials Saturday afternoon.

Jody Scheckter in his Ferrari T3 had the fifth best time, with John Watson's McLaren M28 in sixth to share the third row of the starting grid for the race.

The race today consists of 53 laps around the track for a total of 196 miles (316 km).


## Stolworthy man of year

**BOISE (UPI)** — The State Department of Fish and Game said today Lloyd Stolworthy of Idaho Falls has been named the 1978 Landholder-Sportsman of the Year.

The award was given to Stolworthy, the department said, because of his contribution to the welfare of deer and upland game birds. John Tyson of Murphy received the Landholder-Sportsman Council's District 3 award while special awards of merit went to Catherine Bores and Francis Goslin of Emmett.

The Landholder-Sportsman of the Year, through proper grazing management of his land, is credited with providing excellent winter and summer range for big game animals and for contributing to substantial increases in upland game bird populations, the department said.

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# Dolphin 'squad' unhappy

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# BOMBSHELLS

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MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins cheerleaders are complaining their rookie year was "duller than the finish on a junk yard car and didn't get them the outside exposure they anticipated from their skimpy sideline costumes.

The Dolphins cheerleaders — dubbed the "Starbrites" by their ear-wax sponsor — said their first year on the sidelines was plagued by equipment, and assignment problems, a robbery, a contract dispute, disillusionment and six resignations.

"There were slip-ups and near-misses for all of us," said Betty Lou Noble. "No one realizes the incredible amount of opportunity there was for us this year and how little it really happened."

The cheerleaders had anticipated their media exposure would land them lots of modeling jobs and appearances at trade shows, fashion shows and testimonial dinners. It didn't work out that way and they weren't even allowed to make an appearance on the recent network (CBS) television special featuring NFL cheerleaders.

"Second-class citizens — that's what we were treated like," said one 26-year-old cheerleader who asked not to be identified.

"We asked time and again for something as simple as to be introduced to coach Don Shula," she said. "Here we were cheering for his team and we never even said hello to the man. We were never introduced to the team either."

The cheerleader's contract with the Dolphins guarantees the organization 25 percent of whatever they earn on jobs they got through the organization or by using its name.

"That's more than most modeling agencies or theatrical agents take," said cheerleader Patty Hagans.

"The jobs started coming in," Hagans said, "but had to be approved by June Taylor, the Dolphins and the sponsor. By the time they got all that coordinated, we lost a lot of jobs that we could have had."

Former Dolphins star Dick Anderson, who coordinates the cheerleaders, said the women didn't appear on the television special because the network wouldn't pay them. Anderson said their contract with cheerleader director June Taylor bars the women from performing her dance routines on network television unless Taylor is paid a specified amount.

In October, while the women were performing on the Orange Bowl sidelines, someone broke into their dressing room and made off with cash, jewelry and credit cards "and we never even got a note saying 'I'm sorry you were robbed' from the front office," Noble said.

There were 30 cheerleaders at the start of the season — 24 regulars and six alternates — but six women quit during the season and Noble said "at the first playoff game, we could only get 20 girls together to go on."

Cheerleader Marlene Berry said the group spent an entire day in November posing for poster pictures that have yet to be produced. "We've been told for two months the poster would be out in two weeks," she said.

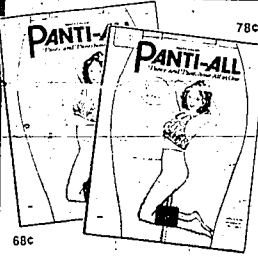
Hagans said Dolphins owner Joe Robbie and the team's front office "didn't realize the amount of work it would be having NFL cheerleaders."

"It's not like the Dallas organization," she said.



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## Trojans acquitted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two football players of the University of Southern California's national championship team were acquitted on all charges Friday stemming from an alleged attack on a man and woman and their 3-year-old son following a traffic accident last fall.

Charles Moses, 22, of Ontario, Calif., and Willie Crawford, 23, of San Francisco, were arrested Oct. 21 after allegedly attacking Manuel Nunez, 34, and Miriam Lopez, 21, and the couple's son, Mauricio, 3.

Mrs. Lopez testified her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Crawford. She said Crawford then put his car in reverse and rammed into their car again. Both she and her husband testified the two men then dragged the family from the car and punched and kicked them. She said one of the men punched their son in the head.

But witnesses testified before the nine-man, three-woman jury there were no signs of injury to any of the three alleged victims.

Richard A. Hutton, attorney for Moses, said doctors told him they found no evidence of injury such as blood, cuts or scratches. Fred Seymour, one of the deputy city attorneys who prosecuted the case said the lack of any sign of injury on the victims "probably had a lot to do with the verdict."

Moses had been charged with one count of misdemeanor assault and battery. Crawford was charged with misdemeanor battery, assault, drunken driving, hit-run driving and driving without a license.

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# Idaho's heartland: log it or leave it

## Pondering fate of River of No Return

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

Everyone in Idaho has an opinion on whether more or less wilderness is needed.

Idaho has more at stake than any state except Alaska in decisions now facing Congress on whether to leave the remaining roadless areas of the country in a wilderness state or open them up to road building and logging.

Idaho has more roadless and undeveloped land than any other state in the lower 48 states qualifying for wilderness status.

The U.S. Forest Service's Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) identified roughly 8 million acres of Forest Service land in Idaho fitting that designation.

Add to that the 1.4 million acres in the Idaho Primitive Area and the Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area, plus another 1.5 million acres in Idaho's four designated wilderness areas, the Sawtooth Wilderness, Selway-Bitterroot, Gospel Hump and Hells Canyon.

Those roughly 11 million acres of roadless land are scattered across the state, but the largest one, more than 2.5 million acres, stretches north and south from the Salmon River between Panther Creek on the east and Mackay Bar on the west.

It also is one roadless area which conservationists, politicians and some timber industry spokesmen agree should remain mainly wilderness.

It extends north from the Salmon River to the road over Nez Perce Pass to Montana in the Selway River drainage. It extends south to the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, roughly 40 road miles northwest of Stanley.

It includes the existing Salmon River Breaks Primitive area north of the Salmon River and the Idaho Primitive Area south of the river, which have been managed for decades as de facto wilderness. The Wilderness Act of 1964 contemplated that the two areas would ultimately become part of the National Wilderness System.

It is the largest remaining roadless area in the continental U.S. Much of the drainage of the Salmon River lies within its boundaries, including most of the Middle Fork River System. Within the roadless area, the Middle Fork system alone includes more than 250 miles of large tributary streams and hundreds of miles of smaller streams.

The Salmon River system is the largest remaining undammed river system in the lower 48 and is a major spawning ground for what remains of the Columbia River system salmon and steelhead runs.

The area also is home to roughly 190 species of wildlife, including some of Idaho's largest elk herds and Idaho's largest population of rocky mountain bighorn sheep. It also harbors significant deer, moose, bear, mountain goat and cougar populations.

Dividing the deep canyons of the rivers and their major tributaries are several outstanding high mountain lake complexes.

The River of No Return Wilderness Council, a coalition of sportsmen and conservationists, has fought a long battle to preserve as wilderness as much of this river system and the intervening lands as possible.

The council's proposal for the creation of a 2.3 million acre River-of-No-Return-Wilderness was introduced in Congress Thursday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

At the same time, Church introduced two other proposals for managing Idaho's vast central roadless area. One was President Carter's proposal for a 1.9 million acre River of No Return Wilderness.

Both Carter's and the council's proposal would convert all of the existing primitive areas to wilderness, plus additional lands.

The other proposal is to establish a 1.3 million acre Central Idaho Wilderness Area. It is backed by the Idaho Forest Industry Council, an association representing the major wood products companies in Idaho. This proposal would create less wilderness than the two primitive areas presently contain.

A spokesman in Church's office said Thursday the specifics of the Idaho Forest Industry Council proposal are not yet available.

Further complicating the choices facing Congress, the Forest Service, through its RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) process, has proposed that roughly 2.2 million of its 8 million acres of wilderness be left as wilderness, and the rest opened to multiple-use management.

Wilderness areas proposed in RARE II, when added to the existing Idaho Primitive Area, would create a River of No Return Wilderness totalling roughly 2 million acres.

The Carter proposal, endorsed by Secretary of the Interior and former Idaho governor Cecil Andrus, differs from the River of No Return Wilderness Council proposal in several key areas.

The differences are based on conflicting opinions on what are the highest resource values of the areas in question. The major conflict is between timber values and wildlife values.

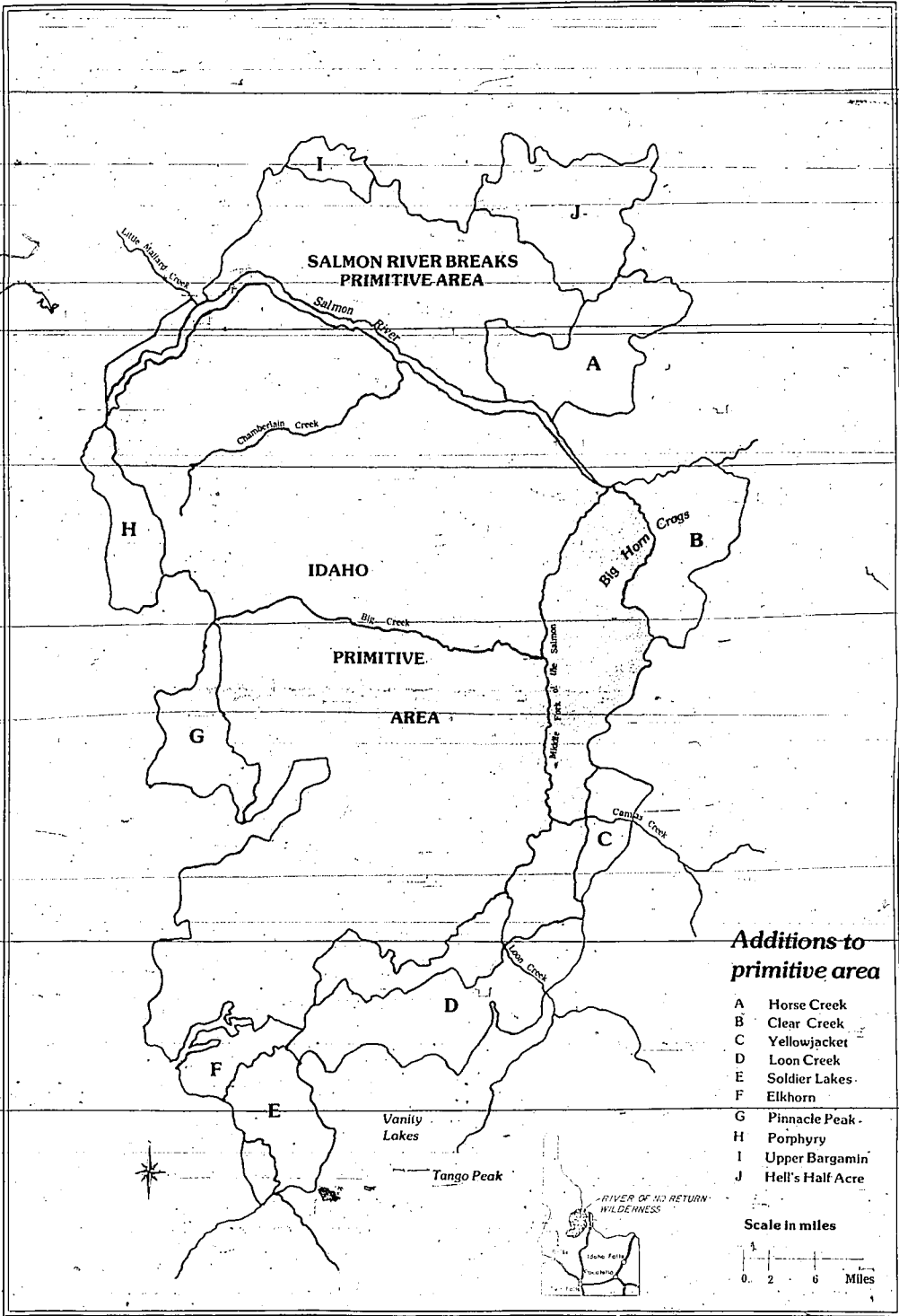
Logging operations are prohibited in wilderness areas, while mineral exploration and grazing are allowed.

The River of No Return Council insists that logging in the Idaho Batholith, a geologic formation of coarse-grained, erodible soils underlying most of the areas in question, will damage the salmon and steelhead spawning habitat of the streams and disrupt game populations. It also points to a low growth rate for timber on the Batholith, which makes the economic feasibility of logging in those areas questionable.

Officials of timber companies based in towns on the fringes of the roadless area insist that if much more harvestable timber is lost to wilderness they will not be able to maintain current levels of operation.

The officials claim timber operations are economically feasible in the area, especially in several areas north of the Salmon River.

On the eastern edge of the existing Idaho Primitive Area, south of the Salmon River, east of the Middle Fork and west of Panther Creek, a major tributary of the Salmon River, lie the Bighorn Crags, sprinkled with alpine lakes, one of the most rugged mountain ranges in Idaho.



**Additions to primitive area**

- A Horse Creek
- B Clear Creek
- C Yellowjacket
- D Loon Creek
- E Soldier Lakes
- F Elkhorn
- G Pinnacle Peak
- H Porphyry
- I Upper Baryamin
- J Hell's Half Acre

Scale in miles  
0 2 4 6 Miles

The lower reaches of the range facing the Salmon River and Panther Creek provide winter range for significant populations of deer, elk, bighorn sheep and mountain goats.

The present Idaho Primitive Area boundary follows the crest of the Bighorn Crags. The Carter proposal would add 62,000 acres to the wilderness on the west side of the range along the Salmon River and Panther Creek. The River of No Return Council proposal would add 10,000 acres on the west side of the range to the Carter proposal.

Loon Creek, a major tributary of the Middle Fork and an important anadromous fish spawning stream, enters the Idaho Primitive Area on its southeast corner.

The Carter proposal includes in wilderness the lower reaches of Loon Creek and Camas Creek, the next major drainage to the north of Loon Creek.

The council's proposal includes in wilderness most of the upper Loon Creek drainage, including Warm Springs Creek, and much of the upper Camas Creek drainage. The council feels these streams must be protected primarily because they are important anadromous fish spawning habitat.

The RARE II proposal also recommends much of the upper Loon Creek and Camas Creek drainages for wilderness.

Loon Creek is rated the most productive anadromous fish spawning stream flowing into the Middle Fork from the east.

The sources of Loon Creek are in the Tango Peak region, a high alpine lake area with little harvestable timber. None of the wilderness proposals would include the area in wilderness, but the Idaho Fish and Game Department will ask Idaho Gov. John Evans to recommend the area for wilderness in his final comments on the RARE II proposal.

Just west of Tango Peak is the Vanity Lakes Region, another high mountain area with several alpine lakes. The Carter proposal would not include this region in wilderness, while the council would include it as wilderness.

Immediately west of Vanity Lakes is the Soldier Lakes region, a 48,000 acre alpine lake area. Carter and the council propose this area for wilderness.

North and west of Soldier Lakes is the Elkhorn Creek drainage, proposed by both groups for wilderness.

West of Soldier Lakes and south of Elkhorn Creek is the Sulfur Creek drainage. The Carter proposal would not include this area as wilderness, but the council proposes that 90 percent of this drainage become wilderness primarily because it is a major anadromous fish spawning stream.

Just west of the existing Idaho Primitive Area and immediately south of the Salmon River, Carter has proposed a wilderness addition (Porphyry) of 37,000 acres. The council would include as wilderness additional land to the west to protect the lower reaches of the South Fork of the Salmon River.

North of the Salmon River at the western edge of the Idaho Primitive Area is one of the main areas of contention between the timber industry and conservationists.

Both groups agree a buffer zone along the Salmon River should become wilderness, but conservationists want a wider buffer strip than the timber industry.

Timber operators, based in Elk City and Grangeville to the west of primitive area, say they need access to timber in the rolling upland in the upper reaches of the Big and Little Mallard and Rhett Creek drainages.

Conservationists say the area is vital as summer range and calving area for elk and moose herds that winter along the north banks of the Salmon River. They also say logging there could threaten the quality of the watershed, endanger anadromous fish runs and disturb bighorn sheep populations.

Jim Johnson, district manager of Wickes Forest Industries in Grangeville, said "With the large amount of wilderness in our area, we frankly don't feel we can stand to lose much more commercial forest land or we'll have difficulty sustaining the current production in this area."



# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ALAN CONNER

## Vincent-Conner

**TWIN FALLS** — Cynthia L. Vincent of Turlock, Calif., and Alan L. Conner of Boise exchanged wedding vows Dec. 30, 1978, at the Berkeley Avenue Baptist Church in Turlock. The ceremony was performed by Michael D. Wright.

The bride is the daughter of Betty Wolf of Turlock and Edward Vincent of Fairfield, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Louis L. Conner of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white, full-length dress accented with seed pearls and featuring a pleated skirt. She wore a floor-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations with ivy.

Maid of honor was Kris Bowers of Riverside, Calif. Bridesmaids were Connie C. and Donna Jackson and Julie Shipman of Turlock.

Best man was Edward Engle. Serving as ushers were Terry Conner, Dennis Vincent and Chuck Wolf. Candlelighters were Kevin Wolf and Janell Shipman.

Following the ceremony a buffet dinner was given at the Senior Center in Turlock.

In charge of the reception were Tammy Gill and Crystal Morton.

Following a wedding trip to Paradise, Idaho, the couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed as art director for BB&W Advertising.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY TROXELL

## Whitney-Troxell

**TWIN FALLS** — Donna L. Whitney of Phoenix and Larry B. Troxell of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows in the First Christian Church in Phoenix on Dec. 30, 1978.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Pastor James Price.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Whitney of Phoenix and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Troxell of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length empire waist gown of white chiffon and embroidered flowers enhanced with sheer draping sleeves. She wore a three-tiered trailing veil and carried a cascading bouquet of burgundy red roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Joyce Krijsk.

Best man was Dan Simmons. Serving as usher was Bruce Whitney.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

An additional reception was held in Twin Falls at the Turf Club on Jan. 7 for the friends and family of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to the Canary Islands, the couple will reside in Ramstein-Miesenbach, Germany, where they are both with the U.S. Air Force.

## Newsome-Baird

**TWIN FALLS** — Rebecca Ann Newsome and Robert Lewis Baird of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 23 in the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by David Kribbs, pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist Church and was written by Pastor Kribbs especially for the occasion. The wedding hall was decorated in a Christmas theme and featured candelabras which were spiral planters covered with spruce and white roses with large red candles on each shelf and crowned with a special ornate red candle. Solists were the bride's youngest sister, Mary Newsome, who sang from the balcony accompanied by Lena Sandy on guitar, and the bride's father, Jim Osborn, who was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsome of Monroe, Mich., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird of Heyburn.

Maid of honor was Debbie Newsome, Pam Kribbs, and Jo Ann Litwiller.

Best man was Bill Baird. Groomsmen were Roger Baird, Paul Newsome and Roger Eaton.

Candlelighters were Jan and Karen Kribbs. Flower girls were Jenny Baird and Micki Duke. Jeff Baird was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall following the wedding.

The bride's table featured a multi-tiered cake accented with a fountain and staircase, and was topped with a miniature chapel.

Colleen and Karen Baird served cake and punch. The wedding was coordinated by Arlon Kribbs, the pastor's wife, and in whose home the bride had been residing.

Special guests were the bride's brother, Mark Newsome of Chattanooga, Tenn., the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Newsome of Monroe, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baird.

After a wedding trip in Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at Kimberly Nursery and the bride teaches first grade at Hansen Elementary School.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BAIRD

## Surney-Parish

**GLENS FERRY** — Patricia Surney of Grand View and Larry Parish of Glens Ferry were married Dec. 29 in Elko.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Surney of Grand View, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carhagan of Glens Ferry.

A wedding reception was given for the couple at the Moose Hall on Jan. 13.

For the reception the bride wore a floor-length gown of floral print with long sleeves and a high neck accented with white lace.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by heart-shaped cakes. The cakes were baked and decorated by Sherry Meyers, Jackie

Graham, Jia Meyers, and the mother of the bride.

Mrs. Allen Creech of Nampa and Vicki Shaffer of Boise cut and served the cake. Mrs. Robert Parish presided over the punch bowl. Alana Strout was seated at the coffee service. Debbie Long of Grand View was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Terry Parish assisted with the gifts.

Guests attended from Boise, Nampa, Mountain Home, Grand View, Bruneau, Gooding, Wendell and King Hill.

The couple will reside in Grand View where the bridegroom, a graduate of the Idaho State University mechanics school, is employed by Simplot. The bride, a graduate of the Grand View High School and of the College of Southern Idaho in business, is employed as a secretary for Morrison and Knudsen.

# Engagements



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM STEWART

## Stout-Stewart

**KIMBERLY** — Charlene Stout of Kimberly and William Thomas Stewart of Las Vegas exchanged wedding vows in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City on Dec. 16, 1978.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stout of Kimberly and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Stewart of Las Vegas.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white Silista featuring a blouson top accented with silk Venice lace on the sheer yoke. The gown was enhanced by a full skirt with a chapel train and cuffed bishop sleeves, also accented with silk Venice lace. Her fingertip veil was edged with Venice lace and held with a matching cap. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk cream roses with baby's breath and miniature white daisies accented with brown leaves.

Bridesmaids were Julie Stout of Salt Lake City, Sharie Stout of Provo, Pearl Turner of Orem, Utah, and Mesia Stewart of Las Vegas.

Best man was Kendal Stewart of Las Vegas.

Following the wedding ceremony, a wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. A reception was held that evening at the Kimberly LDS church.

Serving the cake were Mrs. Reuben Steinmetz of Eden, Mrs. Denzil Rogers of Albuquerque and Mrs. Parris Freestone of Boise, aunts of the bride. Presiding over the gift table were Mrs. Kendal Stewart and Mrs. Ken Lamb. Mrs. Dallan Olsen was in charge of the guest book. Gift bearers were Judy Crockett, Necla Jensen, both of Kimberly, and Debbie Dore of Provo.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in St. Louis, where the bridegroom is attending Washington University Medical School.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL NIEMSYK

## Hackett-Niemsyk

**TWIN FALLS** — Anne W. Hackett and Paul T. Niemysk, both of Boise, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 6 at the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop John F. Hackett of Hartford, Conn., uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hackett of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Germaine DeFostia of Laurium, Mich.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white dotted swiss featuring a three-tiered skirt and chapel train, and enhanced with a sweetheart neckline and wide, full-length, sheer sleeves. The gown and veil were made by the bride. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations, white daisies, and babies breath with blue ribbons.

Maid of honor was Mary Chivers of Challis.

Best man was Gene Organist of Woodruff, Wis. Serving as ushers were Kevin Hackett and John McBride.

Ringbearer was Kregin Magaw. Flower girl was Jill Nore. Candlelighter was Sean Hackett.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake accented with white scallops and blue roses and flanked with two silver candelabra.

Assisting with the reception were Nancy Nore and Mrs. John McBride, sisters of the bride, and Allie Reeves, Fern Deuel, Beccie Barron, and Kollen Allen.

The couple will reside in Boise where they are both employed at Boise State University.



Jacklin Parke

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Parke of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacklin Marie, to Dan Roeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roeser of Caldwell.

Miss Parke is a graduate of Gooding High School and Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande, Ore. She is presently teaching 7th and 8th grade at Filser.

Roeser is a graduate of Valley View High School in Caldwell. He attended Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore. He is presently training horses in Caldwell.

A June wedding is being planned.



Wendy Hansen

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hansen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy, to Michael Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Briggs, all of Twin Falls.

Both are 1977 graduates of Twin Falls High School and are attending the University of Idaho at Moscow.

The couple plans an August wedding.



Luanne Platt

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Platt of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Luanne Gae, to James William Horting, son of LaRue Horting of Twin Falls and the late William Horting.

Miss Platt is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed by Bonnie's Salon of Beauty.

The couple plans a Feb. 9 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple and a reception the following evening at the LDS 4th Ward Cultural Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Horting is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has served a two year mission for the LDS church in New York. He is employed by Idaho Power Company.

## ALL-PURPOSE POUCH

A pouch-shaped leather bag will serve just about any occasion this season.

## Lauri Fitzpatrick

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Deno) Fitzpatrick of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Joe, to James Eugene McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCall of Paul.

Miss Fitzpatrick is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and a 1977

graduate of CSI. She is employed by the Idaho First National Bank in Hazelton.

McCall is a 1976 graduate of Minico High School and a 1978 graduate of CSI. He is employed by Gallatin Valley Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

A March 18 wedding is planned.

## WATCH THAT SLIT

Remember, if you're wearing a skirt that's slit up to here, the slip you wear underneath should have a slit, too.

# Standouts

Scott Fehrenbacher of Buhl has been selected to serve on the Associated Students of the University of Idaho Senate for the spring semester. Fehrenbacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher of Buhl, is a junior majoring in political science.

Kris Daw of Hansen will serve on the Senate Athletic Advisory Board this spring semester at the University of Idaho. Daw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw of Hansen, is a freshman general studies student.

Cheryl Hack of Twin Falls, a senior at Idaho State University in dental hygiene, has been nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities." Also nominated were Gordon Tronson of Wendell, a sophomore in government, and Peggy Ann Shufeldt of Rupert, a senior in consumer economics.

## Traffic violation turns into half hour brawl

**MEXICO CITY (UPI)** — They take traffic violations seriously in Mexico. When a car carrying agents of the Mexico City Attorney General's office turned the wrong way down a one-way street Wednesday, several auxiliary policemen stopped it.

The occupants of the car got out and started beating the policemen, who called in hundreds of reinforcements armed with machine guns, and took part in a half hour brawl.

Five officers were seriously wounded and many others suffered severe bruises, authorities said.

Mexico City police chief Arturo Durazo-Moreno said those found guilty would be "severely punished."

Two officers were dismissed immediately pending a more exhaustive investigation.

Barry Hawkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. B.J. Hawkins of Twin Falls and a University of Idaho Junior majoring in accounting, has recently been elected president of the University of Idaho Accounting Club. He was also elected vice-president of External Affairs for PI Beta

Shirley Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Wendell, and a student at Stevens Honeger College of Business in Ogden, has received an award for her Outstanding Achievement in the Personal Development Class. She was congratulated for her excellence by college president, Faby S. Robinson.



**Opera scheduled**

"Old maid" Carol Barsness of Twin Falls attempts to charm the "thief," Roger Vincent of Filer, in this scene from "The Old Maid and the Thief", an opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti to play next Saturday and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho. Called the "Alfred Hitchcock"

of the contemporary opera world, the opera involves two old maids charmed by a wandering vagabond who comes to their door. Tickets are available at the box office, or call 734-5259 for reservations.

**Pack your suitcase correctly and avoid vacation headaches**

By GINDY BOHDE  
Chicago Sun-Times

If you hate the thought of ironing as soon as you arrive at your resort vacation, pack carefully.

Start with a supply of tissue paper. The paper should be placed inside major packing folds and between layers to lessen the effects of packing. Fewer folds will produce fewer wrinkles and allow more compact packing. Never stuff clothes into a suitcase. It's better to take extra luggage.

Pack in layers. Try to keep each layer fairly level. As soon as empty space turns up, tuck in lingerie, swimsuits and shoes to even the layers.

Place slacks on the bottom. If you're packing several pairs of pants, lay them out on top of each other with tissue paper between each pair — and fold them as one pair. Inside the innermost slacks, place another sheet of paper.

Pack jackets and sweaters over slacks. Fold each item in half horizontally. Horizontal folding is best for compact and nearly wrinkle-free packing. Carefully wrap arms to the back of the garments.

Cotton and linen skirts are next. Make one vertical fold down the center of each skirt and place them in the suitcase. If the skirts are too long, fold the bottoms carefully to fit. Then pile in T-shirts, using horizon-

tal folds. Pack silk and cotton shirts next, using the same fold.

Place dresses and thin silk skirts on top. Make as few folds as possible. Place a final layer of tissue paper over dresses before closing the case.

Cosmetics should be packed in a separate case. Make sure all tops are closed securely. Potentially damaging products like nail polish, polish remover and toothpaste should be wrapped in plastic bags.

Wrinkles are bound to occur, no matter how carefully you pack. Take along a small steamer or iron to remove wrinkles and freshen clothes.

If you're in a hurry after you arrive, hang your outfit in the bathroom as you take a shower. The steam from the shower will remove major wrinkles.

Men can "repress" their pants overnight by placing them between the mattress and box springs.

Nothing can spoil a vacation quicker than a bad sunburn. To avoid painful burning, tan gradually and use a good sunscreen the first few

days out, even if you tan easily. Be sure to apply the sunscreen over all exposed areas. Sunburned toes or feet bottoms will make evening dancing unbearable.

If you tan easily, you can use a rich coconut oil after you've been in the sun for a few days. If you tend to "sunburn," stick with a sunscreen all the time.

Bring along plenty of moisturizers and after-tan lotions. Apply them generously after every tanning session and morning and night. If you keep your skin moist during your vacation and the weeks after, you can preserve your "sun-struck look" longer.

You always should keep a sunscreen on your face. Overexposure produces premature wrinkles.

A big hat will shade your face and protect your hair. Hair dries out and becomes brittle if it's exposed to too much sun. Include thick protein conditioners in your beauty supply to restore the natural oils lost in the sun.

**Tips given for skin care during winter weather**

Again it's blizzard time — and severe storms have already caused discomfort in most of the country. Since blizzards keep on coming, it's time to remember how to survive their snowy, icy attacks. So, adding to the general advice, here are some valuable tips to men, women and children:

1. In strong icy winds, wrap your muffler around your cheeks. Besides chopping skin, severe cold can injure

the capillaries (the tiny blood vessels nearest the skin surface), causing them to swell up and break, and possibly show up later as little red thread-marks on skin.

2. When you come in from the cold, don't immediately lean over a stove or fireplace, or wash your face in hot water. Sudden changes in exposure from cold to hot are also bad for skin because capillaries need a little time

to adjust.

3. Use extra lubricants on your skin in blizzards. Lubricants add a layer of protection, help skin retain its natural oils and warmth, and make it less vulnerable to wintry weather.

4. Protect your lips. Use extra-creamy lipstick or a stick of colorless lip balm which can also be dabbed around the nostrils. Wherever there's moisture, skin chaps more easily.

5. For men, moustaches are a

blizzard hazard. While facial hair offers some warmth to skin, it also collects moisture from snow which could freeze to ice and hurt. Again, wrap a muffler around your face for protection. It also helps to dab a little light oil on your moustache before going out, to make it more water-shedding and less apt to irritate the skin beneath it. The same is true for beards.

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# Musical 1980 holiday planned in Sun Valley

FILER — Plans for a musical 1980 holiday in Sun Valley by the National Federation of Music Clubs were completed this past week after workshops held in the resort, and Mrs. Roger Vincent of Filer, past president of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, will be co-hosting the event for the IFMC.

The national organization's 1980 Fall Session to be held in Sun Valley will be hosted by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, headed by Mrs. Charles Wilson of Nampa with co-hosts Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Leona McCortell, immediate past president. The session is expected to draw attendance of more than 400 members and visitors Aug. 29-25 in 1980.

Mrs. Ralph Comstock of Boise, known familiarly as "Mrs. Music of Idaho," has been invited to act as honorary chairperson. She has served more than 30 years, since 1941, as NFMC board member representing Idaho and has held varying executive positions.



MRS. ROGER VINCENT  
co-host for event

# Valley favorites

MRS. JIM BOOTRIGHT  
Box 322, Glenns Ferry

**OVEN STEW**  
1 1/2 pounds hamburger  
1 stalk celery, chopped (optional)  
1 small onion, chopped  
5 small carrots, sliced  
3 medium potatoes, sliced  
1 can mushroom soup, undiluted  
1 can tomato soup, undiluted  
In 2 1/2 quart casserole, pat hamburger in bottom of casserole, add onions and celery, and pour mushroom soup over this. Add carrots

and potatoes and pour tomato soup over them. Cover dish with lid or tin foil. Bake at 350°F. for two hours.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Legislative visit scheduled

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The 360th Tactical Fighter wing in Mountain Home will host the third annual Idaho State Legislative visit Jan. 26 to provide key state dignitaries and the Idaho State Legislature an update of the air force base's activities during the past year.

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, Governor Evans and his staff, Senators Frank Church and James McClure, and Representatives George Hansen and Steve Symms are among the invited guests. The legisla-

tors will be provided a tour to acquaint them with the facilities and aircraft of the only major military installation in the state.

In addition to the F-111A based at Mountain Home AFB, the F-15 and A-10, both recently acquired additions to the USAF inventory, will be displayed.

### NIGHT NAILS

Don't be afraid of purple iridescent nail polish. It's what will go at night next spring with iridescent cottons.

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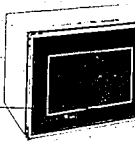


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<p><b>WALL PICTURES</b> Reg. \$49.00 WHILE THEY LAST... <b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>HEAD BOARDS</b> WOOD SINGLES Reg. \$12 NOW \$9 VELVET FULL Reg. \$59 NOW \$29 VELVET QUEEN Reg. \$69 NOW \$39 VELVET KING Reg. \$99 NOW \$49</p>	<p><b>BUNK BEDS</b> Reg. \$179.00 NOW ONLY... <b>\$80<sup>00</sup></b></p>

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 <p><b>Whirlpool RANGES</b> Reg. \$299 Now <b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER</b> Reg. \$329... NOW <b>\$269<sup>00</sup></b></p>

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# Service news

**GOODING** — Master Sgt. Ronald B. Peery, whose wife, Diana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Jones of Gooding, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Andrews AFB, Md. He was cited for outstanding duty performance as an avionics navigation systems superintendent at Andrews. His extraordinary abilities and dedication are of the highest military standards. The sergeant now serves at Andrews with the 4950th Test Wing, Detachment 1, a part of the Air Force Systems Command.

**RUPERT** — Edward J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan of Rupert, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of 4 years. He departed Dec. 29, 1978, for Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

**GOODING** — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Gerald L. Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bickford of Gooding, to the rank of staff sergeant. Sergeant Bickford is serving at Nellis AFB, Nev., as

an avionics instrument systems specialist. The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Gooding High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Private Michael K. Estep, son of Edith Estep of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1977.

**GOODING** — Michael R. Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Ervin of Gooding, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years. He departed Dec. 14, 1978, for Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

**TWIN FALLS** — Barbara E. Hamlett, wife of Irven W. Hamlett of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years. Mrs. Hamlett departed Dec. 1 for Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

## Know your type

# Brushing important to hair care

By JON GOODMAN  
©Chicago Sun-Times

Shampoos, conditioners and treatments all play an important role in hair care, but brushing maintains the bounce and zing. It is important to know your hair type before selecting a brush and establishing a daily brushing routine.

**Dry, brittle hair** that tends to look lifeless, messy and flyaway can stand a vigorous brushing to improve circulation.

**Oily, limp hair** that separates into stringy strands should not be brushed vigorously because it will become oilier from stimulation.

**Thin hair** should be handled with

care and not overbrushed.

Thick hair can handle lots of brushing — for better manageability. Colored or permed hair should be brushed with bear-bristle brushes. They distribute the natural oils along the hair shaft more effectively, thus easing the inevitable dryness.

It is generally agreed that natural-bristle brushes are superior, but there are some excellent natural and synthetic bristles on the market.

The family of brushes includes:

— A round brush with varying length bristles, designed for blow drying normal to fine hair.

— A small, round plastic brush, excellent for setting a long-lasting

curl when blow-drying but best used by a professional. Though the bristles are spaced far apart, it tangles hair quite easily when it is not used properly.

— A plastic-bristled, oval-shaped brush with rubber-cushioned base, perfect for thick hair. I have seen it in two sizes, regular and small (for bagging it).

— A slim rectangular-shaped brush with medium-stiff bristles, probably the most universally popular because it is suitable for practically all hair types.

— The Denman brush, with plastic-rounded bristles set in rubber base, excellent for removing tangles

from wet hair and blow drying fragile hair.

Some brushing tips:

— Brushing has the cosmetic advantage of making hair uniform.

— It spreads oils throughout the hair and helps remove lint and dust.

— Harsh, excessive brushing can be abrasive to the hair and remove the hair's cuticle. In some cases it can actually pull the hair right out of the scalp.

— The classic 100 strokes of brushing are not necessary. Your hair's condition and common sense will tell you how much brushing your hair can take.

— A good brushing is the cheapest way to give your hair extra luster and to build up a real gloss.

— Drandruff can be aggravated through the use of a sharp-bristled brush, but brush your hair thoroughly before shampooing to loosen the scales.

— Check your brush frequently to see if bristles are beginning to split, which can break the hair.

— Brush up and out. Carry each stroke out to the ends of the hair to be sure that the whole hair shaft is fully to split, which can break the hair.

— Brush up and out. Carry each stroke out to the ends of the hair to be sure that the whole hair shaft is fully lubricated with oils from the scalp.

# Simplicity of today's fashions reflected in new wedding gowns

By CINDY BOHDE  
©Chicago Sun-Times

**Chicago** — This year's bridal gown — as always — flows with lace, chiffon and satin for a fantasyland elegance.

However, today's most popular style reflects the slight trend toward simplicity evident in everyday clothing.

"The most popular fashion gown for the 1979 bride is the blouson-style dress," says D. Kelley, buyer for Jerolds bridal salons.

The most popular fabrics — Qiana and silk Jersey — give the illusion of sheerness without being transparent, Kelley adds.

Bridal gowns need not adhere to any fashion mode.

If you've always loved the Southern-belle image of Scarlett O'Hara, the blatant luxury of Marlene Dietrich or the simple elegance of today's woman, your gown can turn your dreams into reality — if only for a day.

For Southern-belle types, there are

tiered gowns with illusions of hoop skirts created by layers of lace or chiffon.

Accompanying the flirty innocence of flouncy skirts is a scoop neckline, fit for a Spanish senorita. With short sleeves resting on her shoulders, Scarlett O'Hara would find it perfect.

A low-slung, floppy hat can replace a traditional veil to go with this dress. You can choose from flower-filled straw hats to the wide-brimmed look of the 1960s, ideal for a June garden wedding. If you want a veil, some hats come with veils attached to the back.

If lacy tiers don't match your idea of elegance, how about mink? Marlene Dietrich probably would have loved to wear a gown made of pearl-laced lace accented with mink cuffs. A mink hat sparkling with rhinestones — or diamonds — completes the elegant ensemble.

"If you want the understated richness of simpler, modern designs, your choices are limitless. Soft blouson-style satin, chiffon or Jersey dresses with a hint of lace at the neck and

along the bodice and front skirt can convey the special look you want.

Simple monk styles, with hoods rather than veils, have no lace. In smooth satin or chiffon, they whisper perfection for the understated woman.

Brides who would like an Innocent look can choose empire styles with cap sleeves. Some versions include sheer chiffon sleeves and a lace cap to accent the shoulders. Necklines also can be covered with sheer chiffon.

Bridal fabrics no longer are seasonal, says Kelley.

"The mainstay fabrics — silk organza (satapeau), Qiana, chiffon and Jersey — can be worn any time of year," she says.

Many brides are re-choosing 8-foot-long cathedral-length veils, Kelley says. Floor-length altar veils still are popular, especially for longer weddings.

Floppy sun hats and head-hugging caps present another option for bridal headwear.

After the ceremony, many brides remove their veils and put flowers in their hair for the reception, Kelley says. Flowers are acceptable in any season, she adds.

Formal wedding gowns cost between \$130 and \$1,500. The average bride pays \$250 for her dress, according to Kelley.

Most dresses aren't made with detachable trains. The extra work involved can add \$100 to the cost of the dress.

## Poetry contest opens

**SACRAMENTO** — A poetry competition with a \$1,000 grand prize is currently being sponsored by the World of Poetry, a bi-monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Contest director, Joseph Mellon, stated, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Department D, Sacramento, Calif., 95817.



## Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

**SPECIAL EFFECTS** in interior decorating can often be achieved subtly by the use of just a few pieces, or by the judicious use of color and accessories.

Suppose, for instance, you like the Oriental effect which is quite popular today. You don't have to go all the way to an all-Asian home. Gain the flavor you want by choosing an Oriental vase or an antique screen or an authentic lacquered chest. Add a few brass accents, and pick up your Far Eastern theme with colors such as jade, soft antique gold or peacock blue.

This way you create a pleasing Oriental atmosphere, though most of your furnishings remain traditional. The same principle can enable you to decorate with a Spanish theme or any other you particularly like. The result will be rooms that are not overdone, that you will not grow tired of readily.

If you're one who likes to change things... and lean toward unusual effects... create them with accent pieces as we've suggested. Choose your basic furnishings, the major pieces, from our line lines of elegant furnishings, with simplicity of line that readily adapts to many decorating moods.

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In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



# Jamboree to help Quick Response Units



**E. V. HATZFELD**  
... heads lodge

**ALICE BOWMAN**  
... assumes duties

**TWIN FALLS** — Quick Response Units throughout the area will be the beneficiaries of the annual Magic Valley Country Music Jamboree this year.

The two-day event, which consistently fills the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium to overflowing, is scheduled for Feb. 5 and 6.

The proceeds will be distributed to the community Quick Response Units which help with arrangements for the jamboree, according to Roland Zollinger of Bliss.

At least a dozen bands and several individuals will participate in the two-night event which begins at 8 p.m. There will be a different show each night.

Emcees will include Carl Reyda of KLIX radio station; Terry Clark of KTLIC and Henry Keyes of Jerome.

Performers will participate from Bliss, Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl and Burley. Bands will include Common

People, The Road Show, Country Ramblers, Last Resorts, C and R Express, Tradesmen, Just Pickin', Valley Playboys, Bronsons' and Johnny and the Backups.

Individual performers include Rene Weaver, Rhonda Owens and Wilbur Perkins, fiddler, all from Buhl; Roland Zollinger of Bliss; Kimberly-Hart-of-Twin-Falls; and Washboard Annie.

A quarter of a beef will be auctioned each night with Virgil Maritt of Buhl serving as auctioneer.

Since the Country Music Association began holding the jamborees about 18 years ago more than \$3,000 has been raised, according to Betty Stewart, a Twin Falls member. She said proceeds are donated each year to different civic groups who must use the money within Magic Valley.

Some of the previous recipients have included the Y. Easter Seal Center, scholarships for the College of Southern Idaho, Harbor House, Quick

Response Units, Senior Citizens and Friends of Easter Seal.

This is the second time the Quick Response Units have been selected to receive proceeds from the jamboree, Mrs. Stewart said.

The units are composed of individuals who have been trained by Health and Welfare officials to administer emergency treatment at the scene of an accident or in other types of emergencies. They are taught cardiopulmonary

resuscitation (CPR), emergency child birth and can help maintain life support until medical help arrives, Mrs. Stewart said.

The units are located in the smaller rural communities where medical services are not readily available.

**PORE REDUCTION**  
You won't get rid of enlarged pores permanently, but a weekly steaming and blueclay masks can help reduce them.

## Noble grands installed by Odd Fellows, Rebekahs

**TWIN FALLS** — E. V. Hatzfeld and Alice Bowman of Twin Falls were installed as noble grands of Twin Falls Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 23 and the Twin Falls Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76, respectively, during installation ceremonies held Sunday.

Other incoming 1979 officers for the Odd Fellows are vice-grand, Dick Wise; recording secretary, E. Dale Bowman; finance secretary, Merrill Porter; treasurer, Robert Stobaugh; warden, Harlan Modlin; conductor, Frank Wolfe; chaplain, Ellis Houston; inside guardian, Everett Hughes; outside guardian, Art Lewis; right scene supporter, Eugene Smith; left scene supporter, Glen Butler; right support to the noble grand, Eldon Pite; left support to the noble grand, Frank Eastman; right support

to the vice-grand, Harold Kennedy; and left support to the vice grand, Pim Ross.

New officers for the Rebekahs are vice grand, Lorraine Wise; recording secretary, Clarice Walter; finance secretary, Freda Melton; treasurer, Lorna Hughes; warden, Marjorie Hochstrasser; conductor, Patricia Wolfe; color bearer, Dale Bowman; chaplain, Stella Bell; inside guardian, Beverley Leeds; outside guardian, Betty Danneron; right support to the noble grand, Mae Chatterton; left support to the noble grand, Thelma Dean; right support to the vice grand, Marjorie Benedict; left support to the vice grand, Dassah Eastman; and musician, Goldie Ridgeway.

Refreshments were served by the Rebekahs following the installing ceremony.

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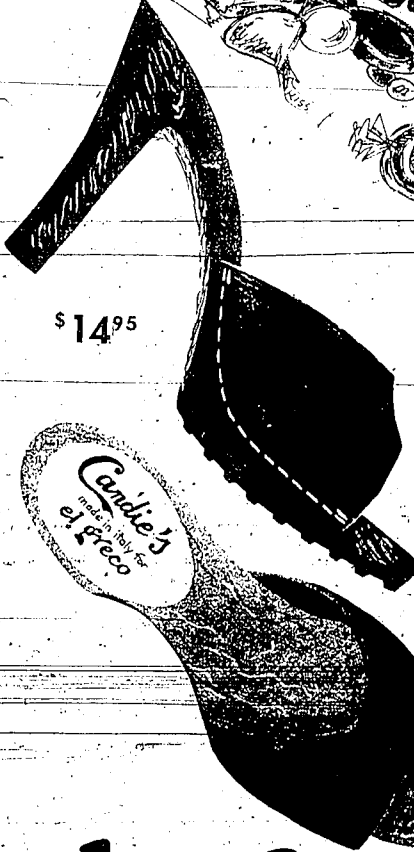
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In the Lynwood Shopping Center






Dear Abby

# Deserted preacher feels preyed upon

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church. I have tried in all good faith to fulfill my duties as a husband and father (we have two young children), but my efforts have been rejected by my wife.

She left me for another man. Soon after, she decided she wanted our house and children (but not me), so she petitioned the court and was awarded temporary custody of the children plus possession of our home. This meant that I, who had cared for the children after she deserted us, had to pack up and leave.

Abby, this automatic favoritism the courts have toward mothers is unjust. My wife has shown herself to be unfaithful and unfit to raise the children. Yet, I am the one who is being punished.

I want my house and children back. What should I do? (P.S. Yes, I have a good lawyer.) **BACHELOR FATHER**

**DEAR FATHER:** You say you have a good lawyer. Good. You need one. Take his advice. Be patient. The wheels of justice sometimes grind slowly. Practice what you preach: "The Lord never gives us a heavier load than we can carry."

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to the dieter who finds it tough to turn down desert-pushing hostesses, may I offer the following solution:

When the insistent hostess brings on the dessert, simply say, "Sorry, I'm allergic to it." Then add, "It makes me break out in fat!"

It's straight to the point and it's true.

—**WEIGHT WATCHER**

**DEAR WATCHER:** Thanks for a timely reminder to take off those extra five pounds we put on over the

holidays. I've already done it, which entitles me to the "no-belly prize."

**DEAR ABBY:** I borrowed \$200 from a friend 14 years ago. Nothing was said about interest at the time.

I am able to pay the money back now. My friend says I owe her interest because if I had borrowed from the bank I would have had to pay interest. But Abby, it wasn't a bank I borrowed that money from, it was from my friend.

What do you say?

**WONDERING**

**DEAR WONDERING:** Since no mention was made about the interest when you borrowed the money, pay her \$200 and call it square. (P.S. I should think your friend would be glad to see any money at all after 14 years.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter is making a wedding. Her mother and I agree to give her both married again.

My daughter phoned to tell me she wanted to give her away in marriage. Abby, I thought it was traditional for the bride's father to give her away. I told my daughter that if I could not give her away, she should attend the wedding. Was I right or wrong?

**DEAR S.C.:** I think you were wrong. If you were the one giving away the bride, you should have attended the wedding.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Make Friends You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1.00 for a self-addressed, stamped envelope enclosing your name, 123 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

# Cleanliness always comes first in preventing foot odors

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
I must comment on your column about foot odors. I am 55 and wear sturdy nurses shoes daily and have tried everything. I find standard foot soaps and powders irritating. Feminine deodorant sprays, mild and effective, do the trick. Cleanliness comes first. Plain constarch sprinkled lightly in the shoes helps also. Stockings with cotton feet are better than nylons.

A wintergreen lotion for the feet after cleansing is heavenly at the end of a hot summer day. And, as you said, open sandals for off-duty hours are great. I also sponge the insides of my shoes periodically with a mild solution of water and laundry bleach and I haven't had a complaint in

years.

**Dear Reader,**

Thank you for your comments. I've received a lot of letters from people who have had foot-odor problems. This merely serves to point out how common the problem is. I'm also intrigued about how many different forms of treatment people use.

The most important thing, of course, is to find a treatment that works for you. As I stressed in my earlier column, frequent washing of the feet is important. Changing shoes so that you have a different pair of shoes each day while another pair is airing out is also important.

I agree that you should use cotton or wool socks and change them as often as twice a day if need be. These are much better than any of the synthetic

socks which tend to trap moisture and enhance odors. The same can be said in regard to leather shoes as opposed to plastic shoes.

Since you are interested in this problem, I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-8, Your Feet And How To Care For them. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**

I see mangoes for sale and want to put up a sign, "Mangoes May be Dangerous To Your Health." My husband had never had a bad reaction to any food in 48 years. Then when we were in Honolulu, we had a fruit salad

that contained mangoes. He was rushed to the hospital and was given adrenaline because he had trouble in breathing. He was the only one of 70 guests who had trouble although they all ate the same food, so it wasn't the quality of the food.

At first the doctor thought it was a fish allergy but that didn't prove to be the case. Then I read an article in a magazine where a man said he broke out in hives within minutes of eating his first mango and nearly passed out and had to be hospitalized and given cortizone and adrenaline.

**Dear Reader,**

You're describing a severe food reaction, and there are an awful lot of commonly used foods that will produce reactions in susceptible people. The reaction can be very severe as your husband experienced. There are people who are allergic to strawberries, tomatoes, various kinds of pickles and peppers and the list goes on to be as long as your arm. That doesn't mean that any of these foods are bad.

Certainly mangoes are excellent food, whether it is mango or strawberry, then you should eat that particular food.

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# Sociologist analyzes findings related to the homemaker role

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER

© Chicago Sun-Times

You've read about the lonely housewife, left behind in the rush of women to the labor force. Unlike the working woman who supposedly enjoys an enriching experience, the homemaker is said by sociologists to be bored and isolated by her dreary, demeaning and repetitive tasks.

But a different picture emerges when women themselves are asked which role offers the greater life satisfaction.

Sociologist James D. Wright of the University of Massachusetts has analyzed findings in six national surveys made during the 1970s and was unable to document earlier that

women with outside work are happier and more satisfied.

"I don't want to promulgate either the myth of the happy homemaker or that full-time housewifery is the best of all worlds," he said. "But in the aggregate, homemakers are just as happy as women who work (outside). Both roles have costs and benefits."

The benefits to women who work outside the home are increased independence and a greater income, but they pay a price in reduced free time for themselves, and a more complicated life.

Benefit to the housewife is a less hectic pace but the work is somewhat less satisfying.

Wright points out that the phrase,

"women in the working force," connotes in the minds of many people well-educated professional women pursuing successful and inspiring careers.

"But for every successful woman professional, there is another woman whose job consists of running a punch press eight hours a day, making beds and cleaning rooms in the expanding service sector or typing letters and filing correspondence in the impersonal offices of America's bureaucracies," he adds.

"Some of these women no doubt find themselves liberated by their experiences but others would prefer full-time housewifery if family economic circumstances allowed it."

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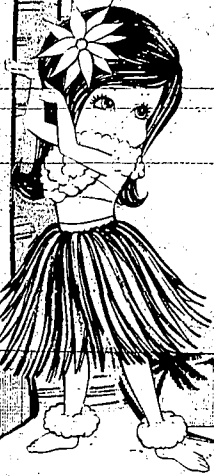
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Coupons must be deposited no later than January 27. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 30th. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager whose the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII to leave on Monday,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

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