

# America's thirst takes a lot of quenching

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American downs 22.4 gallons of beer, 1.83 gallons of wine, 2 gallons of hard liquor, and 359 cans of soft drinks a year, according to industry statistics released by the Commerce Department Monday.

Since children generally stay away from beer, wine and hard liquor, and some adults don't like alcohol, average consumption rates for people who do imbibe are even higher, the study said.

More than \$24 billion will be spent this year to quench the national thirst, including \$12.4 billion — up 10 percent from 1978 — for alcoholic beverages and \$11.7 billion for soft

drinks — a 12 percent increase. Sale of beer, ale and other malt beverages should hit about \$7.9 billion, the study said.

Small regional breweries continue to disappear, despite growing markets for higher quality beer, and there are now only 44 brewing companies compared with 81 in 1976.

"Small regional companies have been unable to compete with the aggressive advertising and marketing campaigns of the national breweries," the study said. The top 10 breweries by size accounted for 87 percent of all beer produced in the United States last year.

Wine consumption has zoomed 41 percent since 1970, reaching 400 million gallons in 1977, the latest year figures were available.

California wines continued to dominate sales with 71 percent of the U.S. market. Of the 676 bonded wineries and cellars in this country, 377 are located in California, 45 in New York, 38 in Ohio, 26 in Oregon and 23 in Pennsylvania. The rest are scattered in other states.

Shipments of distilled spirits — or "hard liquor" — are projected at \$2.8 billion this year, a 10 percent increase from 1978.

The trend toward white spirits — vodka, gin and rum — continued last year, but among the top 10 selling brands, six were "traditional whiskey types."

The soft drink industry has also shown some impressive gains.

"Overtime fears of an older U.S. population drinking fewer soft drinks appear unfounded," the study said.

Industry estimates show per capita consumption has climbed by more than 48 percent during the 1970s, with Americans now drinking 359 12-ounce containers of bottled or canned soft drinks — nearly 34 gallons per person a year.

# The Times-News

74th year, No. 23

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, January 23, 1979

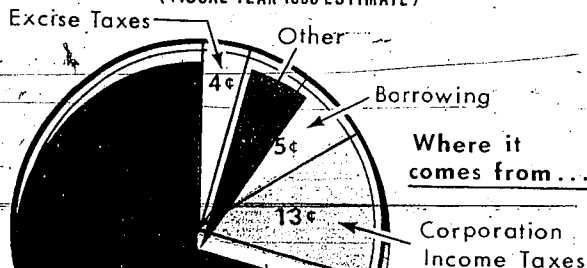
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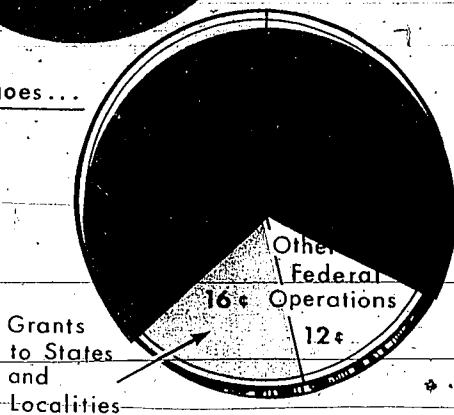
## Carter's 'lean' budget \$531 billion

### THE BUDGET DOLLAR

(FISCAL YEAR 1980 ESTIMATE)



Where it goes...



(UPI)

### \$14 million for public works in Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public works projects in Idaho totaling \$14.8 million were included in President Carter's tentative fiscal year budget released Monday.

Sen. James McClure said most requests for Idaho have been funded. But he added money for the Lewiston-Clarkston bridge was excluded.

Carter's budget includes \$9.1

million for the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan and \$20,000 for engineering on Placer Creek. The remaining \$5.4 million was appropriated for maintenance projects.

"I was pleased to see that Carter had included funding for the Snake River project as it was necessary in the revitalization of the anadromous fish runs on the Snake and Columbia

River systems," McClure said. "The plan includes money for continuation of fish hatcheries in McCall. The total plan calls for construction of eight hatcheries in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

"The Placer Creek project in Shoshone County was needed because of the seasonal flooding in and around the county of Shoshone," McClure said.

## Unplugging street lights costs

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cities trying to economize by reducing street lighting may be in for a surprise.

The city council of Twin Falls, Idaho, is considering turning off its street lights to save money, but it may have to pay the Idaho Power Co. to do it.

The city council first considered

turning out some of the city's street lights in December when councilman Chris Talkington suggested the city should begin preparing for the impact of the 1 percent initiative.

Since then the city administration has been investigating various ways of cutting expenditures, including eliminating street lights.

When Twin Falls City Manager

Jean Milar contacted the Idaho Power Co. about the possibility of turning out the lights, he discovered it costs to keep them on and it costs to turn them off.

Idaho Power southern division manager G. S. Elliot confirmed that the city will have to pay for the removal or disconnection of certain street lights.

The city must pay removal costs for light poles which have been in place less than 10 years, Elliot said. Idaho Power will remove poles over 10 years old free of charge.

Elliot pointed out that a pole removal is not likely to pose a serious financial hurdle for the city. "There are not too many poles where the facilities are there to serve the light alone," he said, adding as an example that many poles also support power lines to homes.

Disconnecting street lights and leaving them in place will cost the city, Elliot said, but how much the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling for "real sacrifices," President Carter Monday sent Congress a \$531 billion budget that attempts to curb inflation with cuts in social services and a smaller deficit but still allows the Pentagon more money for defense.

"Describing the budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct 1 as 'stringent, severe and tough,' Carter was successful in fulfilling a major pledge he made to the American people — to slice the federal deficit to less than \$30 billion. That was the smallest red ink total since 1974.

During a White House ceremony, Carter promised he will "fight" for congressional passage of his plans because it would make "major strides toward solving the problems of our country forthrightly, fairly and with compassion."

The public unveiling of the fiscal 1980 budget was immediately hit by some members of Congress, which ultimately rules on the spending package, and special interest groups

### Related budget stories, page A5

who are expected to battle long and hard against defense increases at the expense of social program reductions.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he supported Carter's deficit reduction.

"But the cuts necessary to reach the target should be made in a more equitable manner that reflects a fairer sense of priorities for important domestic programs," Kennedy said, and not fall so heavily on the "poor, the black, the sick, the young, the cities and the unemployed."

Rep. Robert Glaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, predicted that many in Congress "will want to hold the line everywhere except where they are affected."

In his formal message to Congress, Carter leveled his budget "lean and

austere" and pledged his administration would not turn its back on the disadvantaged and sick. In fact, he said programs aimed directly at the poor would actually rise by \$1.6 billion.

Besides social and defense spending, the budget also proposed no new income tax reductions for individuals, a reduction of almost \$1 billion in energy outlays and pegged overall spending \$123 billion below what it would have been if federal programs were maintained at current levels.

Carter asked for some reductions in Social Security benefits — \$2.3 billion over two years — while leaving open the possibility of payroll tax rollbacks in 1981.

Carter asked for approval to boost defense outlays to \$125.8 billion, which would mean increased military spending of 3 percent after the effects of inflation are eliminated.

Twenty months ago, Carter promised U.S. allies the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to increase defense spending in order to help Europe protect itself from any possible Soviet threat.

Carter and administration budget experts appeared to leave no stone unturned in their search for ways to increase revenues while holding down spending.

For example, the budget planners scrapped a \$10 million program that gave federal tax dollars to beekeepers whose bees died from accidental poisoning, proposed a 20 percent jump in camping and entrance fees at national parks and sought to charge a nickel-a-day more for subsidized school lunches eaten by children from middle and upper-income families.

On the other hand, Carter at least partially gave up his fight against "pork-barrel" proposals. The civil works budget of the Corps of Engineers was up nearly 25 percent over the current fiscal year.

The spending was partially balanced by a projected \$302.6 billion in taxes and other revenues that would be paid to the Treasury.

The resulting \$29 billion deficit was

the smallest since the \$4.7 billion red ink total in 1974 and less than what it was when Carter entered the White House two years ago.

The federal budget has been awash in red ink in each year since Dwight D. Eisenhower was president with the lone exception of 1969 when a \$3.2 billion surplus was realized.

Carter boldly forecast that if the economy behaves as expected during the coming year — with inflation tapering off and no recession materializing — the fiscal 1981 deficit would shrink to just \$11.2 billion and a \$7.8 billion surplus could be expected during fiscal 1982.

## Idahoans draw bead on Church

BY DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two Idaho Republican leaders last week quietly launched a drive to unseat Democratic Sen. Frank Church, kicking off their effort with a fund-raising letter mailed to 10,000 persons.

The organization, entitled the "Anybody But Church Political Action Committee," (ABC-PAC), is chaired by Don Todd, of Boise, formerly the former manager of the Allan Larsen gubernatorial effort. Assisting Todd is Jake Hansen, who will serve as the organization's treasurer. In last year's primary election, Hansen was the campaign manager for Dick Nelson, Republican primary candidate for superintendent of public instruction. In the general election Hansen also worked in the Allan Larsen campaign.

Todd has also served as a top campaign assistant in the Idaho Ronald Reagan for President Campaign, and as a staff assistant to former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell.

Reagan won his largest presidential primary victory in the nation in Idaho. Kidwell has said he may challenge Church in 1980.

According to Todd, ABC-PAC is receiving funds from its first mailing at a better-than-expected rate. The hand-addressed letters, which have been mailed at a rate of between 500 and 700 a day since last Tuesday, have already brought in "between \$1,500 and \$2,000."

All 10,000 letters are being sent to Idahoans, Todd said, adding that a computerized mailing list will be compiled for later mailings and fund solicitations.

Monday the letters were hand-delivered to Republican state legislators.

The letter stresses Church's foreign policy record. "Senator Church has just become chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee," the letter says, "and that's a little frightening."

Continuing, the letter says, "You and I know about his past record, how he led the fight on the Senate floor to give over the Panama Canal, his actions in regard to Communist Cuba, Southeast Asia, and now Taiwan."

"What will be left," the letter asks, "if you and I allow him to serve eight years as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee?"

Todd said ABC-PAC will focus on Church's foreign policy votes. "That's where we think he's most vulnerable." But other issues will also be discussed, Todd added. "You run things up the flagpole and see how many people salute."

According to Todd, the new organization he chairs will not endorse any particular candidate against Church. "When we say anyone but Church, that's what we mean." The campaign will be "anti-Church" rather than "pro-any candidate," Todd said.

Continued on page A2

### More Britons leave jobs

LONDON (UPI) — Ambulance crews, hospital staffs and about 1.5 million other public service workers walked off their jobs Monday in a 24-hour pay strike that piled more hardship on Britons shaken by weeks of turmoil.

"The situation is extremely serious. Lives are at stake," Social Services Secretary David Ennals told Parliament.

In London, Birmingham, Cardiff, Coventry, Glasgow and other cities,

ambulance crews reneged on their earlier promise to perform emergency duties. They refused all calls and said they wanted 30 percent raises above their \$94-a-week starting salaries, among the lowest in Britain.

Ennals ordered 50 army ambulances into London to help police, the Red Cross and a voluntary ambulance service. Labor leader Eric Smith said the use of troops might provoke his drivers into prolonging their strike indefinitely.

### Good morning!

#### Spending spread

Twin Falls schools again spent the lowest amount in Idaho per student last year, while a tiny school near Rogersport spent the most. Page B1.

#### Crenshaw wins

Ben Crenshaw came through in the clutch to capture the delayed Phoenix Open golf championship Monday afternoon. Page B3.

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# Tuesday briefing

## Hearing in Rock Springs shooting death resumes



MRS. MICHAEL ROSA AT HEARING  
... husband was shooting victim

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A hearing to determine whether the former top police official in Rock Springs should be tried on first-degree murder charges resumed Monday, with the defense lawyer calling for a dismissal of the charges.

Ed Cantrell, ex-public safety director of Rock Springs, is accused of killing undercover agent Michael Rosa on July 15, 1978, two days before Rosa was scheduled to testify before a state grand jury investigating Rock Springs.

The hearing in justice of the peace court began last year, but was postponed until Monday.

Gerry L. Spence, Cantrell's attorney, accused the grand jury of misconduct in its investigation and asked Justice of the Peace Nena R. Stafford to dismiss the charges.

The justice of the peace declined to make an immediate ruling.

Spence, in a 30-minute opening address, said the grand jury staff did not turn over all the evidence regarding the Rosa shooting to him as was required by judicial edict.

The grand jury, which convened periodically from November 1977 until November 1978, issued a final report saying the mayor, police chief — who worked under Cantrell, — county sheriff, and county attorney allowed prostitution to flourish in the community.

Grand Jury Special Prosecutor Lawrence A. Vonke explained in a Jan. 21 letter that all the evidence on the Rosa matter could not be presented because some of it had been turned over to the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies, Spence said.

Following Spence, the court heard testimony from Rock Springs policeman James Callas, who has said he witnessed the shooting.

According to the prosecution, the shooting occurred in a police car, with Callas and officer Matt Bider watching. Rosa's gun was found in his holster. He was shot once.

## Oil workers OK contracts

DENVER (UPI) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Monday approved contracts with six more oil companies, including Mobil Oil, calling for salary increases of 8 percent in the first year of a two-year pact.

The latest contracts to win national approval were Mobil Oil with 4,500 employees; Exxon with 175 workers at Billings, Mont.; Fletcher Oil and Refinery, Wilmington, Calif.; Phillips Petroleum, 1,650; Pennzoil, 450, and Champlin, 600.

## Shah flies to Morocco

MARRAKESH, Morocco (UPI) — The Shah of Iran left the Upper Nile resort of Aswan for the palace of King Hassan II Monday, piloting his Boeing 707 jetliner into Marrakesh for the second stop on a vacation that may turn into permanent exile.

In Marrakesh, the Shah and his empress were staying at the royal palace, Jenane el Kebir (the great garden). King Hassan was at the airport for the official welcome and rode with the 20-car motorcade that brought the royal couple to the picturesque palace.

## Tenement fire kills seven

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Seven people were killed Monday in a tenement fire set by an arsonist who sprinkled a flammable substance in the stairway, two miles from a Hoboken dwelling where up to 21 died in a similar blaze two days ago.

Fire officials said witnesses saw one — and possibly two — men flee from the building as the blaze broke out about 2 a.m., trapping a woman, her six children, and a male friend in an apartment as they struggled to get to the fire escape.

About 30 others — mostly dressed in bedclothes or underwear — fled down the fire escape.

It was the third fatal blaze that swept through rundown tenements in New Jersey in the past six weeks, claiming 40 lives.

## Cambodians opt attacks

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Khmer Rouge said Monday it has launched a major counter-offensive against the 100,000 Vietnamese troops occupying Cambodia and intelligence reports indicated Vietnam may "avenge its top general — the conqueror of Saigon." Phnom Penh to direct the war.

Radio Hanoi said rebel soldiers moving into Phnom Penh had discovered evidence of a widespread massacre committed by the Khmer Rouge before it fled, including a "horrifying" political prison with decaying corpses shackled to the walls.

A Khmer Rouge radio station broadcasting from southern China said its scattered forces had launched a counter-offensive of "great intensity" over the past five days, killing 330 Vietnamese troops in several major battles.

## Peoples Temple suit target

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal government sued the Peoples Temple Monday for \$4.2 million to recover the cost of removing the bodies of the 900 church members who died in a mass suicide-murder at a mission in Guyana.

The Justice Department filed the suit in U.S. District Court at the same time as the five children of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., slain just before the bizarre death rite. Filed a wrongful death suit against the church in Superior Court.

Both suits came the day before Superior Court Judge Ira Brown was to open a hearing on a petition by Charles Garry, a Peoples Temple lawyer, to dissolve the church and to have the State of California distribute its assets.

# Khomeini key man for Iran

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, freshly returned from an eight-day trip to Iran, said Monday the future of that bloodied country belongs to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and advised the United States — and particularly the CIA — not to interfere.

Clark also described U.S. support of dictatorships as "shameful" and predicted "the same thing is going to happen" to Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and South Korean President Park Chung-hee that happened to the Shah of Iran.

Clark stopped off in Paris to talk earlier Monday with Khomeini, the 78-year-old Iranian religious leader who aspires to the country's political leadership, before returning to New York.

The lanky, craggy-faced human rights activist who was attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson denied he was an "emissary for the Carter administration. That is absolutely wrong."

But, "I will be talking to the State Department," he said — and added with a smile, "if they don't hang up. It'll be my dime."

The next step in the rejiggered leadership of Iran "belongs to Ayatollah Khomeini — it's hard to argue with that," Clark told reporters at a New York news conference.

He predicted the ouster of Premier Shapur Bakhtiar in favor of Khomeini and that the Iranian military might not object. "You have to assume the military, too, will overwhelmingly follow Khomeini."

Clark said that "99 percent of the people of Iran support the Ayatollah Khomeini. He was the first to speak out and he was the most consistent to speak out."

"The Ayatollah Khomeini is going to be the principal force in the new government. But if the United States pursues its present policy and steps into Iranian affairs, he said, "there may be a lot of killing in Iran, and anger will turn to hatred."

## Church foes launch drive with letters

Continued from page A1

Todd also noted that under federal campaign election laws, a political action committee which endorses and works for one candidate is prevented from giving more than \$5,000 to that candidate. But a political action committee not supporting any one candidate, and which seeks "only to educate the voters about Senator Church," is not under that federal or any state spending restriction, Todd said.

Todd said that at this point ABC-PAC is entirely an Idaho organization, though support — from national organizations may be accepted at a later date.

"I've had quite a lot of contacts with friends across the country. That doesn't mean I have the official sanction of Ronald Reagan or anyone else but that movement is a political family and we discuss family matters on occasion. There are no official ties now but I do anticipate some."

"The letters returned to date have mentioned five specific candidates as possible Republican challengers to Church, Todd said. While refusing to list those five persons, Todd said all five have been mentioned in media reports.



Railroad workers inspect burning train wreckage

## Chemical cloud forces ranchers to evacuate

TIE SIDING, Wyo. (UPI) — Three railroad tank cars filled with solid phosphorus derailed and caught fire Monday, sending a billowing chemical cloud into the air and forcing the evacuation of area ranchers.

"It was just a big huge ball of fire," said brakeman Shelby Jennings, who witnessed the fire from a caboose window. "It created a yellow ball of fire. It's not a flaming thing as much as a huge mass."

Firefighters and Union Pacific chemical engineers decided to let the fire burn itself out. The phosphorus cloud, which could cause eye irritation, drifted high into the air and wind carried it across the state border into Colorado.

Laramie civil-defense spokesman Bob Middleton said on both sides of the border about 30 people were evacuated from their homes. Although authorities early Monday said the phosphorus cloud was toxic, Middleton said later the chemicals were not that dangerous.

He said the phosphorus was the type used to manufacture smoke bombs used in military training exercises.

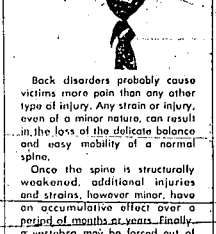
"It's an irritant, but for normal people it's not fatal," he said. "The derailment happened at 4:15 a.m. MST in a sparsely populated area near the border. Officials said 25 to 30 cars of the 116-car train left the tracks. The cause of the derailment was not immediately known."

Barry Combs, a UP spokesman in Omaha, said chemical experts had determined the cloud was non-toxic.

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## BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.  
Back disorders probably cause victims more pain than any other type of injury. Any strain or injury, even of a minor nature, can result in the loss of the delicate balance and easy mobility of a normal spine.

Once the spine is structurally weakened, additional injuries and strains, however minor, have an accumulative effect over a period of months or years. Finally, a vertebrae may be forced out of alignment and the adjacent nerve openings obstructed, resulting in pain.

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# Today's weather

## Another Pacific storm heading toward Gem State

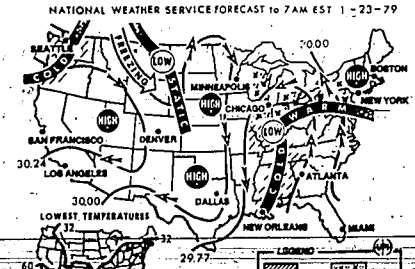
Twin Falls, Northside, and Bayley-Rupert areas: Partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of scattered snow showers Wednesday. Lows tonight zero to 10-above. Highs today mid 20s and Wednesday from 25 to 30.

McCall reporting 7 below. Precipitation the past 24 hours was heaviest in the north with Mullan reporting 68 and Kellogg 63 inch. Other reporting stations had light amounts.

tonight and Wednesday. The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday shows scattered snow showers, in the eastern mountains Friday, and dry Saturday. Continued below normal temperatures. Highs will be in the high 20s to lower 30s. Overnight lows in the teens and subteens.

Another Pacific weather system will move into Northern Idaho today and will spread south and east today and tonight.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through today with increasing chance of snow showers



National weather forecast table with columns for city, Max, Min, and Precipitation.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, Max, Min, and Precipitation.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for date, Max, Min, and Precipitation.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1979 with 342 to follow. The moon is moving from the last quarter toward a new moon.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said he could not accept a presidential nomination from either party. But he ran as the Republican nominee four years later and became the 34th president of the United States.

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# Supreme Court agrees to rule on laetrile ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule whether the federal government is justified in keeping the purported cancer remedy laetrile off the interstate market, even when intended for the terminally ill.

Lower courts have ruled the Food and Drug Administration went too far in finding that the substance has not been proven safe and effective against cancer, and therefore cannot be shipped across state lines for use in treatment.

The high court will hear arguments on the government's appeal and may have time to decide the case before winding up the current term in June.

In recent years, the effectiveness of laetrile has been bitterly debated. Many terminally ill cancer patients are traveling to such places as Mexico, seeking laetrile treatments

which they say both relieve pain and generally control cancer.

The National Cancer Institute, meanwhile, is seeking the FDA's permission to test laetrile "once and for all" on cancer patients who have not responded to conventional treatment. The agency has not yet responded, saying time is needed to work out details of the testing which would be conducted at five medical centers around the country.

Clearing away a variety of matters Monday before recessing until Feb. 20, the high court also:

• Agreed to consider whether a woman is eligible for Social Security benefits from the deceased father of her illegitimate child.

• Ruled 7-2 that a woman getting a divorce from a railroad worker may not claim part of his future retirement benefits under his state community

property law. It stands a lower-court order requiring five Texas abortion clinics to produce medical records of patients who suffered complications or died.

Laetrile is a natural extract from the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds. Those seeking to market it claim it ranks as a vitamin or food not subject to FDA control.

But the agency ruled it is a drug and, as such, does not meet federal safety and effectiveness requirements.

In March 1975, a group of cancer victims filed a class action suit to stop the government from preventing interstate sale or distribution.

In Oklahoma, one of 17 states allowing laetrile traffic within their borders, a federal district court barred the FDA from interfering with

purchase or interstate movement of a limited quantity of laetrile for Glen Rutherford, one of those bringing suit.

The government appealed to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld the injunction but ordered FDA hearings to determine whether laetrile is a new drug and, if so, whether it falls under FDA control or is exempt under a 1962 "grandfather" clause.

The FDA commissioner then concluded laetrile is a new drug requiring extensive testing, and that it is neither safe nor effective in treating cancer.

But the district judge sustained his earlier injunction, concluding that to deny laetrile's use would violate terminally ill cancer patients' constitutional rights to privacy.

In 1978, a three-judge panel of the 10th Circuit said the "safety" and effectiveness requirements "have no

application to terminally ill cancer patients who desire to take (laetrile) irrevocably."

Urging the Supreme Court to review the case, the government said it presents the important question of whether the FDA's safety and effectiveness rules apply to drugs intended

for the terminally ill.

In still other actions Monday, the high court turned aside a challenge to Florida's financial disclosure requirement for elected officials, and let stand New Jersey and Texas "blue laws" barring sales of certain items on Sunday.

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## Mickey's honor upheld in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling won by Walt Disney Productions against artists of "satirically" comic books which, among other things, depict Mickey Mouse as a drug-using lecher.

The justices, in a brief order, turned down appeals by two cartoonists who claimed their parodies of Mickey and other Disney cartoon characters amounted to "fair use" of copyrighted material and did not reduce its market value.

The case stems from two comic books, produced about 1971, called "Air Pirate Funnies," under the label Hell Comic (a takeoff on Dell Comic) and a third called "The Foisie and the Hare."

Both show characters patterned and named after Disney creations taking part in uncharacteristic activities — having sex, swearing and taking drugs. One scene, for example, explicitly shows Mickey and Minnie Mouse having sex.

Disney sued cartoonists Dan O'Neill and Bobby London, and others involved with the "counter-culture" comic books, of which 50,000 to 60,000 copies allegedly were produced.

The commentator called the books "a rather badly depicted of the Disney characters as active members of a free-thinking, promiscuous, drug-ingesting

counter culture" which was "clearly antithetical to the accepted Mickey Mouse world of scrubbed faces, bright smiles and happy endings."

Disney lawyers charged they were an attempt to "destroy the values of these works by eliminating the public's acceptance of them as innocent entertainment."

U.S. District Judge Albert Wollenberg in San Francisco ruled in Disney's favor in 1975, and \$100,000 in damages was assessed for copyright infringement.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last September affirmed the copyright infringement decision, but ordered further proceedings on Disney's claims of trademark infringement, unfair competition and trade disparagement.

The appeals court said the cartoonists' defense that their parodies were "fair use" of copyrighted material failed because they drew the Disney characters in more exact likenesses than necessary to get their point across.

"The desire of a parodist to make the best parody must be balanced against the rights of the copyright owners and his original expression," that court said. "The balance is struck at giving the parodist what is necessary to conjure up the original."

## Reagan seeks to gain solid lead with GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declining to call himself the "front runner" for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan said Monday he needs to know that people want him to try again before he makes the big decision.

He and reporters engaged in the cat and mouse repartee that characterizes the early political campaign season.

Despite indications from his recent travels that he is trying to lock up the nomination early, Reagan said, "I don't think it should be viewed like that at all."

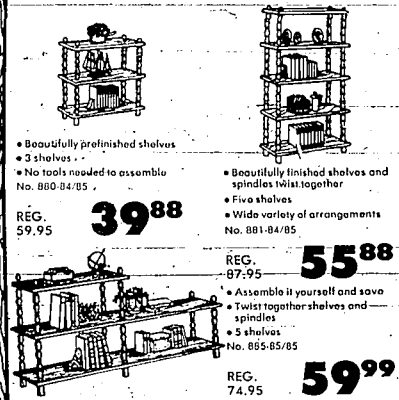
He said this three days of meetings he has scheduled on Capitol Hill with scores of Republicans are not aimed at soliciting campaign support, but at learning "what are the problems of our party in the coming legislative session."

Thurmond said Reagan neither sought nor received a commitment of support.

Reagan later lunched with 14 potential Senate supporters, including Thurmond and Laxalt, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate; Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania; Richard S. 1976 choice for vice president; S.I. Hayakawa of California; Milton Young of North Dakota, dean of Senate Republicans; William Roth of Delaware, and Senate newcomers William Armstrong of Colorado, Alan Simpson of Wyoming and John Warner of Virginia.

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## Lobbyist admits repeated lies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Washington lobbyist, who has testified he gave a \$1,000 payoff to Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., admitted Monday he lied repeatedly to FBI agents, grand juries and at a trial of Flood's former aide.

But Deryl Fleming, testifying at the start of the second week of Flood's bribery trial, stuck to his story that he handed a cash-stuffed envelope to the 75-year-old congressman in August 1972.

He said he gave the money to Flood at the suggestion of former Flood aide Stephen Elko "to calm him down." Fleming said Flood was upset about the strong language Elko used in a letter pushing federal aid for Flem-

ing's client, The West Coast Trade Schools.

Flood is accused of accepting more than \$50,000 in bribes in a 13-count indictment charging him with bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

During cross-examination, defense lawyer Axel Kleiboeber, prompted Fleming to admit to a number of lies or apparent lies he made after he signed an April 25, 1977, agreement with the government giving him immunity from prosecution.

Fleming conceded he joined Elko and Elko's wife in an attempt in January 1977 to cover up thousands of dollars of payoffs that went through the congressman's office on behalf of citizens seeking federal aid.

Fleming quoted Elko's wife, Patricia Brislin, as saying she was planned to try to pin the blame on Flood for a \$15,000 check from the West Coast Trade Schools to her own company based in Flood's home district.

Fleming said she told him, "You worry too much. As far as that check is concerned, you are never going to jail."

He said, "If a problem came down to that check, she was going to say that she alone gave the money to Congressman Flood."

However, Fleming said, none of the three ever testified that the \$15,000 ever went to Flood.

Under questioning from Kleiboeber, Fleming admitted he apparently had testified falsely before a grand jury investigating the West Coast Trade Schools payoffs in October 1977, at the trial that led to Elko's conviction on Kickback charges and in interviews with FBI agents and Senate investigators.

Fleming had difficulty explaining his statement to FBI agents on May 12, 1977, that he had no knowledge of any specific payoffs to Flood.

"Part of the problem the Justice Department has, is they don't understand how Capitol Hill works," Fleming testified.

## GSA head on way out?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is seeking a replacement for Jay Solomon as head of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration, the White House said Monday.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said Solomon's impending departure has nothing to do with the burgeoning investigation of corruption at the government's purchasing agency.

He told reporters the 57-year-old Chattanooga, Tenn., real estate developer mentioned several months ago that he would like to leave sometime around the first of the year.

Solomon met with Carter Monday morning and the White House later said he "has had, and continues to have, the president's complete con-

fidence and support in running GSA." Powell said there is no definite time for Solomon's departure and details of the transition will be worked out between the GSA administrator and the White House.

He said it "seems to be somewhat unlikely" that the president would name former Deputy GSA Administrator Robert T. Griffin to replace Solomon.

Solomon hired Griffin last summer, but Carter hired him as a \$50,000-a-year presidential aide after House Speaker Thomas O'Neill criticized the dismissal of his friend.

Some White House officials were said to be upset by Solomon's disclosures to the news media of each fact of the investigations into corruption at the GSA.

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# Idaho legislators don't get rich in Boise

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
BOISE (UPI) — Between now and Feb. 1 the 45th Idaho Legislature must decide whether to accept, reject or modify downward salary and expense provisions recommended for it by a citizens' committee.

At first blush, it would appear the lawmakers are going to get a windfall — a 27.5 percent increase in compensation for their service in the Legislature. But, when one examines what they have received in past years the boost may not seem all that great.

Last May, the citizens' committee — which includes representatives from all walks of life, including a mighty conservative banker — voted to recommend a \$1,200 annual increase in pay.

This committee also voted to knock out the lower daily expense money for service after 60 days of a regular session and agreed to recommend a \$4 daily increase for those maintaining a second home in Ada County.

On paper, that may add up to a lot for some folks. But, in practical living, it may be a whole different ball game.

Right now, the Republican leadership is trying to knock out at least the pay raise if not the expense increase as well and stick with what the lawmakers have received for the past two years.

If they win, that means \$3,000 a year plus \$40 daily expenses up to 60 days for those from outside Ada County and \$25 daily expenses for those living normally in Ada County. After 60 days, the expense money would drop \$5 a day.

For legislators who have a lot of money that compensation is no problem. But for those who don't it is.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said those who live in Ada and nearby counties are viewing "catastrophe from the terrace" as they observe the winter lifestyles of those with whom they are serving from other parts of

the state.

Mrs. Bunting told of lending bedding and furniture "for use in dormitory" style quarters for legislators doubling up to try to stretch their expenses.

Ann Wheeler, American Falls, outspoken chairman of the citizens' committee and wife of a former legislator, urged the House and Senate State Affairs committees to consider such things before going away with suggested pay.

Mrs. Wheeler said a legislator should not have to float a loan to serve his fellow citizens. But that is exactly what is happening.

Sen. Michael Black, D-Craigmont, pastor of a Christian Church, is paying \$425 a month to house his wife and two children in Boise while still heating and maintaining his church-owned home back in Craigmont.

"Last year we borrowed \$500 and that's what it cost us to come out

even," Black said. "I don't think we should make money on this. But if we're going to keep a citizens' Legislature at least we should break even."

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, rents a basement apartment in Boise but goes home frequently. His wife teaches school so she and their daughter remain in Mountain Home. Kelly, also a teacher, loses a day's pay for every day spent in the Legislature and says he couldn't afford to serve if his wife weren't working.

His circumstance, he said, is better than some. He rents in Boise from relatives — "so the price is right." Yet, legislative service still is costing him out of pocket money.

"Overall, I lost \$1,000 last year," he said. "I don't really make it up in my expenses. If I had to pay what some of these guys do I don't feel I could make it."

Sen. Gerald Blackbird, D-Pinehurst, is the first miner he says to serve in the Legislature from the mining-dominated Shoshone County since the 1930s. And, he believes, there is a reason: they can't afford to come down to Boise for three months.

"I had to borrow money to come down here," he said, pointing out that his initial legislative paychecks do not cover his initial out of pocket expenses.

"A lot of intelligent young people are not going to have a voice in their future because they can't afford this exclusive club," he said.

Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, a farmer, doesn't have any of the problems of his colleagues. He and Rep. Lawrence Knige, R-Twin Falls, share a rented house and split the \$300 a. Yet, both still have

the expense of maintaining a second home elsewhere.

Boyd nonetheless is aware of his

colleagues' plight and were he employed in one of the working trades, he said, he might have a different view making ends meet.

Another representative, James Ries, D-Grangeville, drives home every weekend. It's a barber and he goes home to his shop to cut hair on Saturday. This gives him a chance to talk with his constituents each week, of course. But he has another — possibly more compelling — reason: financial.

"I'm home on Saturday just to make money," Ries said. "I'm scrimping every nickel, every lobbyist and every lunch."

Ries said it cost him some \$700 — plus food — to "set up" in Boise for the Legislature (apartment rent and other costs) but that his first paycheck amounts to only \$250.

"That's of little concern to some people. But we're men-of-modest means," he said.

## The Times-News Editorials

### Paul Corder was a gentleman

Paul Corder was a gentleman. In the modern world of law enforcement, county sheriffs aren't often thought of that way.

Today's sheriffs are judged good or not so good on whether they have been to police academy, are good administrators, or because they speak a savvy political line.

The designation of gentleman, well, it just doesn't carry much weight anymore.

So let it be said that Paul Corder was an old-fashioned sheriff in many ways.

Old-fashioned, because he believed common sense with his staff and the people of his county meant more than degrees on the wall.

What he lacked in fancy credentials, Paul Corder made up for in one of the true characteristics of a gentleman, the quality known as decency.

He performed his duties as sheriff with fairness. He didn't yell and shout or play the

role of tough guy.

And if there can be such a thing, Paul Corder may be remembered as a man too honest for his own good.

When asked a question, he spoke his mind without tempering his voice for a better-sounding political statement.

He wasn't a politician. He didn't like giving political speeches or getting caught up in the political rhetoric.

He was a people's man.

Up until the end of life, Paul Corder took pride in just doing his job. Less than two weeks before cancer took him, Paul was at work in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

When he died Saturday after a two-year bout with cancer, everyone who knew him said the same things:

He was a gentleman and a good sheriff and there won't be many more like him.

### Legislators not too good with figures

Congratulations, Noy Brackett and Lawrence Knige. You hit the jackpot on the size of the national debt.

The debt stands at \$788 billion and Knige and Brackett came within a few million dollars of knowing the size of this national problem in a poll taken by the Times-News last week.

Most of Magic Valley's legislators generally missed by billions of dollars when asked last week to estimate the size of the national debt.

Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, for example, underestimated the debt by \$787,940,000,000.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield overestimated the

debt by more than \$699 trillion.

The poll suggests the barrells of tears cried at the popular wailing wall of national indebtedness are spilled even though few people know what they are wailing about.

The poll on the national debt showed many good-hearted legislators have a bad head for figures.

It makes you want to do a bit of hard-swallowing, particularly in a year when the legislature grapples with the intricacies of a complicated new tax structure based on the 1 percent initiative.

### Idaho judge may decide landmark tax audit case

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS  
WASHINGTON — In a little-noticed but potentially far-reaching court case, a federal judge in Idaho will be asked next month to issue a contempt-of-court citation against the nation's largest steel company.

The protagonists in the civil suit are the United States Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh and the Multi-State Tax Commission, a Denver-based organization formed in 1967 to conduct corporate tax audits on behalf of 19 states.

These cooperative audits are designed to prevent multi-national corporations from falling to pay appropriate taxes on their activities in various states by manipulating financial records to shift income to other states or countries where it is not taxable.

In a typical case, Montgomery Ward & Co., a Chicago-based firm, claimed Illinois' state revenue officials couldn't fully tax certain types of income because the revenues were supposed to be apportioned among all the states in which the company conducted its retailing business.

But in Arkansas — "and probably other states as well," according to the commission — the company told state revenue officials that the income in question was taxable only in Montgomery Ward's home state of Illinois.

To minimize corporate tax evasion,

the commission's staff seeks to obtain a full financial picture of the multi-state and multi-national firms it audits, including all of their domestic and international affiliates and subsidiaries.

The auditors then apply a three-factor formula — involving property, sales and payroll — to ascertain what portion of the corporation's business is conducted in a particular state and thus subject to its franchise or business taxes.

In 1972, however, U.S. Steel filed a court suit seeking to have the commission's multi-state compact declared to be in violation of the constitutional provision that says "no state shall, without the consent of Congress, enter into any agreement or compact with another state."

Joining U.S. Steel in that challenge were many of the nation's largest corporations, including Procter & Gamble, General Mills, Standard Brands, International Harvester and Union Carbide.

After more than five years of litigation, the U.S. Supreme Court last year rejected all of the corporate arguments and upheld the constitutionality of the commission.

The commission — acting on behalf of state tax officials in Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, North Dakota and Utah — then moved to conduct a full audit of U.S. Steel's financial records.

The company, however, refused to

make available any information that might be turned over to revenue officials in California, where U.S. Steel has another lawsuit pending to prevent its state from collecting more than \$4 million in claims is due in taxes applicable to earlier years.

After months of hostile negotiation and legal jousting, the commission recently went into U.S. District Court in Boise, Idaho, to seek a ruling citing the company for contempt of earlier court orders requiring it to make financial records available to commission auditors.

In response, U.S. Steel has characterized the contempt proceeding as part of a "publicity campaign" and has charged the commission with making "non-negotiable" demands for unprecedented amounts of proprietary corporate information.

Scores of other corporations have cooperated with the commission, but U.S. Steel long has been one of the most intransigent opponents of equitable state taxation of major corporations.

After pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars into litigation designed to thwart a full examination of its finances, it's appropriate that U.S. Steel now faces the possible ignominy of being held in contempt in the federal courts — the forum it chose for its vain effort to frustrate the tax collectors.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



### Smoking report flawed

WASHINGTON — Last week's massive report on smoking and health provided us with a little demagoguery, some splendid public relations, and a mass of statistical goo, but the report failed to answer a couple of fundamental questions in science and philosophy.

First the demagoguery: In his foreword, Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., says the report "demolishes" the charges of cigarette manufacturers that the scientific evidence in the first report of 15 years ago was sketchy, and that no link between smoking and cancer was "proven." These claims, Califano continues, were empty then and are "utterly vacuous now."

Faddledites. Some of the statistics in that 1964 report were in fact flimsy. The word "link," in this context, is a weasel word that slips smoothly down the underground holes of meaning. What the manufacturers said is that no evidence was produced, flat-out, to prove that cigarette smoking, in and of itself, causes cancer of the lung. It was a precisely accurate statement.

Califano continues: "In truth, the attack upon the scientific and medical evidence about smoking is little more than an attack upon science itself... Like every attack upon science by vested interests, from Aristotle's day to Galileo's to our own, these attacks collapse of their own weight."

Phew. Califano is here saying that anyone who dares to criticize a piece of his scientific research is a redneck,

a barbarian and a yabon. One of the most badly hooded pieces of research in this whole field was the famous study of "smoking dogs." The study was so poorly done that the nation's two most prestigious medical journals rejected the manuscript. The study, incidentally, has not been replicated to this day.

As an exercise in public relations, however, Califano's foreword was beautiful. He had a couple of catchy phrases to grab the fleeting eye: "Women who smoke like men die like men who smoke." And, "smoking is truly slow-motion suicide." This is

operational definitions, emphasize self-controlled empirical research, and are derived from concepts from the experimental laboratory will provide," et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

Suppose we cut through the fog. Fifteen years of research, thousands of published studies, and millions of dollars in public and private funds have indeed established a relationship between smoking and certain serious diseases. The evidence is almost wholly statistical — it correlates death and illness on the one hand with the degree of smoking on the other — but the evidence is convincing.

Can you will yourself this report in vain for an answer to the fundamental scientific question: What is the particular substance in a cigarette that causes the cancer or contributes to the heart disease? We simply do not know.

Neither is the key question of political philosophy fairly addressed or answered. In a presumably free society, what is the proper role of government in altering the habits of the people? After the people have been warned, and warned, and warned, further governmental efforts to modify their behavior may cease to prompt admiration and will begin to cause concern. Such efforts, indeed, may be dangerous to our political health.

Editor's Note: Mr. Kilpatrick, once a two-pack-a-day man, quit 18 months ago and hasn't touched the weed since.

### Crane begins his drive

Chicago Sun-Times  
WASHINGTON — Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ind.), a candidate for the 1980 presidential nomination, has announced formation of a 1,300-member national advisory council whose members are to form the nucleus of his campaign organizations in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Crane also disclosed his proposed efforts by means of "wrap up" the GOP nomination before the primary season begins early next year.

"No one can lock up the nomination a year ahead," Crane said, yesterday adding, "There won't be any 10-foot tall candidates in New Hampshire."

Crane's strategy includes the expectation that front-runner Reagan's campaign will collapse after some early defeats in primaries.

Since announcing his candidacy for President last August, Crane has raised more than \$740,000 and traveled to 40 states, including New

Hampshire, which holds the earliest of the nation's primaries and which Crane told he has visited 15 times in 6 months.

Crane met here, with some 100 members of his advisory council, most of them from Eastern states and then flew to Los Angeles to conduct a similar meeting. A third session in Chicago was postponed because of the emergency cancellation of some 500 members from his home state and only 51 from New Hampshire and 193 from Florida — two other early-primary states.

A Crane aide said the advisory council membership in New Hampshire and other states could be expanded rapidly and that the small number of members from the Granite State was the result of a tardy mailing to "party functionaries" in that state asking them to join.

Crane said his council includes 189 Republican county chairmen and 152

persons who were delegates or alternates to the 1976 convention, which had 2,250 delegates and the same number of alternates. The Illinois members include 17 delegates, 6 alternates to the 1976 convention.

As evidence of Reagan's support, Crane aides claimed that 10 of 14 1976 Reagan delegates in Massachusetts were committed to the Illinois candidate of 17,176 Reagan delegates in Iowa are Crane supporters.

Crane said his frequent travels as a candidate have given him the impression that "the greatest amount of grassroots effort" to date had been done by George Bush.

Bush — a former Texas congressman, GOP national chairman, CIA director and U.S. representative in Peking, has formed a presidential campaign committee but is not yet an announced candidate. Former Texas Gov. John Connally is expected soon to become the second major entry into the Republican race.



# The many sides of Carter's budget

## The real budget power belongs to the Congress

By DON PHILLIPS  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is in a tight-lipped mood and the lawmakers probably will try to cut President Carter's \$531.6 billion budget just to prove they can.  
 But many of Carter's recommendations for individual cuts will be ignored, and some programs recommended for increases by Carter will be cut — or cut out.  
 The final budget emerging from Congress before next Oct. 1 simply will not resemble the one that Carter sent to Congress Monday.  
 While it is Carter's duty to recommend a budget, Congress holds the real power of the purse. Once the Carter budget goes to Congress, his

only powers are lobbying and the power of the veto over any appropriations bills.  
 Now that the budget is in Congress, it will be scattered to the political winds and be lost in a maze of committee sessions, back room lobbying and pressure from various interest groups before emerging in one piece after several months.  
 A budget resolution will be passed setting ceilings for various broad categories of programs. Committees and subcommittees then will work within these restraints to authorize programs and then to appropriate funds for them, but they have a wide latitude within the restraints of the budget resolution.  
 Most of the members of the 96th Congress perceived a frugal mood in the land and ran on that platform, so most of them have something to prove this year. It is highly unlikely they would increase Carter's budget totals, and in fact they likely will hold the deficit below his recommended \$29 billion.  
 How well many of these programs survive will depend largely on the political ability of those who support them, as well as the political clout of the pressure groups which lobby for them.  
 In fact, political clout was apparent in the budget even before Congress got its hands on the document.

## Anti-smoking campaigning gets a boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's budget for fiscal year 1980 calls for spending more than \$52 billion on health care, with a special emphasis on reforming past abuses and ensuring adequate treatment for every American.

The proposed budget gives HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's anti-smoking crusade a boost, raising its funding to \$45 million instead of the present \$29 million. The budget also includes cuts for some major health-related programs.

But the full scope of 1980 health spending — part of the allocation to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — will remain hidden until the administration unveils its plan for national health insurance later this year.

In the preface to his budget, Carter told Congress the money he is seeking now is geared to passage of the health insurance plan, which will be designed to safeguard citizens in the event of catastrophic illness.

Carter's budget proposals would give researchers at the National Institute of Health \$18 million less than they have this year, meaning there would be less money to fund new facilities.

## More for defense despite Pentagon cost-cutting

By ROBERT KAYLOR  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday proposed 1980 defense spending of \$125.8 billion, making it the only growth program in his budget and saying the 3 percent hike is needed even though Pentagon cost-cutting will save millions.

"We must and will do our share" of the after-inflation spending increase agreed by NATO allies, Carter said. But he faces sure-fire opposition in Congress and elsewhere from those seeking to restore his anti-inflation budget's cuts in social programs.

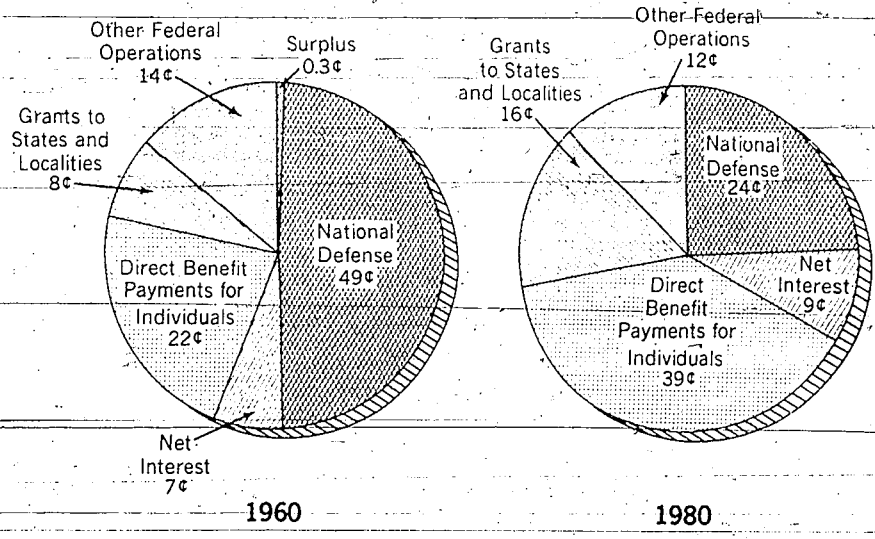
Although weapons and equipment purchases would be up almost 7 percent and funds for readiness and training more than 1 percent, the Pentagon pledged savings by tightening housekeeping expenses.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told reporters 27,000 civilian jobs would be eliminated by the Pentagon in 1980. He also hopes "within a month or two" to add more military bases to last year's list of those he wants closed, saving "several hundred million dollars a year."

The president said the nation needs more firepower in Europe and more new nuclear weapons to maintain equality with the Soviets, reflected in proposed Defense Department spending of \$122.7 billion, up from \$111.9 billion this year.

An additional \$3 billion for Energy Department nuclear warhead programs plus other "small" items — like civil defense, and mothballed

## The Budget Dollar Where it goes...



## Safety accent in transportation

# Road beautification axed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety in the air and on the highways is in — and roadway beautification is out — in President Carter's proposed 1980 Transportation Department budget.

The proposed \$17.6 billion Transportation Department budget calls for an increased spending to prevent mid-air collisions and to reduce the highway death toll through enforcement of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

The department's Federal Aviation Administration budget calls for an increase in air traffic controllers at airports as well as increase the amount of air space at individual airports under controller direction.

As a result of the collision last September over San Diego between a private aircraft and a jetline which took 137 lives, the FAA also proposed

creation of air traffic control centers at an additional 62 airports throughout the nation.

"The special emphasis on enforcement of the 55 mile per hour speed limit" will continue, the budget message to Congress said. In addition, interstate bus and truck safety inspections will be increased.

But the department has virtually given up on the federal highway beautification program, a project pushed by Lady Bird Johnson in the mid 1960s.

The department noted Congress, under pressure from several states, has requested a more lenient policy on billboard removal. In addition, "electric signs that previously were not permitted will now be allowed," the department said.

The department said it will drop spending from \$13 million in 1979 to zero in the new budget, pending a determination on whether the program "can be successfully continued."

The department, which backed deregulation of the airline industry, is also proposing deregulation of the interstate bus, rail-and-truck service and possibly Federal Maritime Administration rules for shippers.

The department also increased funding for mass transit and plans its "most significant organizational streamlining" by creation of a surface transportation administration which would consolidate the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and the Federal Highway Administration.

The department also increased funding for mass transit and plans its "most significant organizational streamlining" by creation of a surface transportation administration which would consolidate the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and the Federal Highway Administration.

## Park visiting fees could soar 70%

By ALICE C. CUNEO —  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Visitors' fees would be hiked by 70 percent at National Parks under the proposed 1980 budget President Carter sent to Congress Monday.

The Interior Department said it intends to increase fees, collect fees at more sites, and charge for park transportation systems to "shift a small part of park operating costs from the general taxpayer to those who benefit directly — the user."

Many national parks now charge about \$1 or \$1.25 per visitor for daily use, and up to about \$4 for use of campsites. The service also offers a Golden Eagle Pass for \$10 a year, giving unlimited visits to all parks.

The service said current collections only pay 5 percent of park operating costs and it intends to increase fees by 70 percent. Park entrance fees have not been increased since 1972.

## Farm price supports slashed

By SONIA HILLGREN  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reduced spending for farm price supports, conservation and timber sales would cut Agriculture Department spending in President Carter's budget for fiscal 1980.

The proposed \$18.4 billion budget would be \$1.8 billion less than current spending.

Officials said average yields and average weather would bring farm support costs to \$2.6 billion, down \$2.2 billion from the current fiscal 1979 estimate.

They conceded they could not predict costs.

"We're talking about a crop we haven't even planted yet and weather we can't predict," one official said.

The budget proposed that farm credit programs be reduced \$2 billion. Officials said a two-year program of emergency loans for farmers will be mostly utilized in the current fiscal year.

The administration proposed to

## Attack on water projects turns into a funding rise

By ELMER W. LAMMI  
 President Carter, sorely bruised in his fight with Congress over water projects, threw in the towel Monday and proposed what may become the biggest "pork barrel" program in the nation's history.

Carter, in what he called a "lean and austere" budget for fiscal 1980, asked Congress to appropriate \$3.6 billion for water resources development projects.

The civil works budget of the Corps of Engineers alone tops \$1 billion — up nearly 25 percent over the \$2.6 billion appropriated by Congress for the current fiscal year.

And, on the basis of past performance, it is likely to be pushed up still further on Capitol Hill.

Shortly after taking office in 1977, Carter and his aides began issuing "hit lists" of water projects they labeled "wasteful" and "environmentally unsound."

Now he has proposed spending increases for some of the very same projects, including the multibillion-dollar Central Arizona Project de-

signed to carry water from the Colorado River to the Phoenix and Tucson areas.

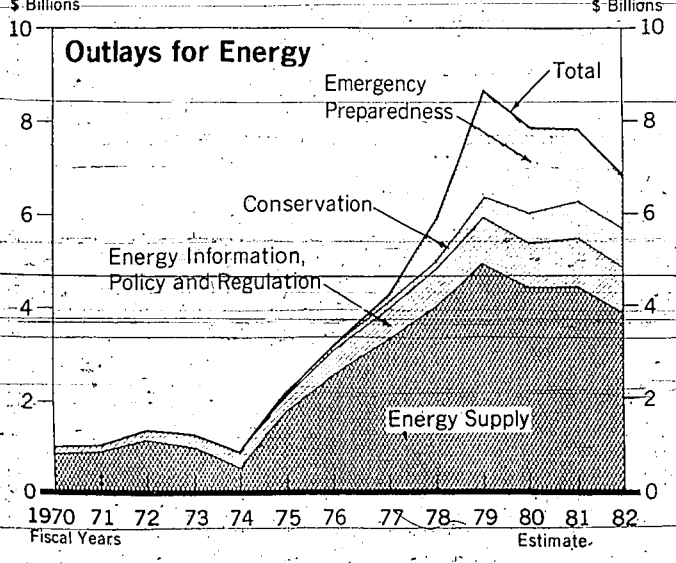
Carter's budget also says spending on water projects by the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation, the Interior Department's dam-building agency, is expected to increase in 1981 because of new construction starts.

Under the 1980 budget, the Corps will start construction of nine new projects and the bureau will continue on hundreds of other projects.

Unlike past White House attacks on water projects, Carter's budget says they supplement "other national needs and missions."

It continues: "For instance, canals and rivers provide transportation services; flood-control investments reduce disaster assistance; irrigation and drainage projects increase farm production; federal hydroelectric power meets part of the nation's energy needs; and federal water resources planning constitutes an integral part of the nation's environmental protection activities."

## Energy spending sliced, except for solar power



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The budget proposed Monday by President Carter cut energy spending almost a billion dollars below its present \$8.9 billion level — the first such decline since the 1973-74 oil embargo with reductions in almost every area except solar power.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said many of the cutbacks sought as part of Carter's austerity program for fiscal year 1980 were in big, costly projects that are behind schedule or have been plagued with cost overruns.

But Schlesinger also said the president's request "gives us the resources to continue what we have started" to solve U.S. energy problems.

Carter requested \$8.2 billion for energy activities, down \$719 million from the present level. He urged Congress to refocus federal energy spending on long-term projects with high risks, leaving it up to private industry to pay the tab for developing low-risk projects that offer a rapid payoff.

Administration projections showed the years of top-ranked budget status for energy programs are over.

Last year energy spending jumped by \$2.1 billion — more than twice as much as any other area in the federal budget — and throughout the past six years the amount has climbed steadily and sharply from \$666 million in fiscal 1974.

## Attack on water projects turns into a funding rise

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 President Carter, sorely bruised in his fight with Congress over water projects, threw in the towel Monday and proposed what may become the biggest "pork barrel" program in the nation's history.

Carter, in what he called a "lean and austere" budget for fiscal 1980, asked Congress to appropriate \$3.6 billion for water resources development projects.

The civil works budget of the Corps of Engineers alone tops \$1 billion — up nearly 25 percent over the \$2.6 billion appropriated by Congress for the current fiscal year.

And, on the basis of past performance, it is likely to be pushed up still further on Capitol Hill.

Shortly after taking office in 1977, Carter and his aides began issuing "hit lists" of water projects they labeled "wasteful" and "environmentally unsound."

Now he has proposed spending increases for some of the very same projects, including the multibillion-dollar Central Arizona Project de-

signed to carry water from the Colorado River to the Phoenix and Tucson areas.

Carter's budget also says spending on water projects by the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation, the Interior Department's dam-building agency, is expected to increase in 1981 because of new construction starts.

Under the 1980 budget, the Corps will start construction of nine new projects and the bureau will continue on hundreds of other projects.

Unlike past White House attacks on water projects, Carter's budget says they supplement "other national needs and missions."

It continues: "For instance, canals and rivers provide transportation services; flood-control investments reduce disaster assistance; irrigation and drainage projects increase farm production; federal hydroelectric power meets part of the nation's energy needs; and federal water resources planning constitutes an integral part of the nation's environmental protection activities."

# People



Chanting anti-abortion slogans, demonstrators pass Washington Monument on march to Capitol

## Abortion foes by thousands march to rally in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators, carrying artificial roses and placards portraying a fetus nailed to a cross, marched past the White House to a Capitol rally Monday to demand an end to legal abortions.

The march marked the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision striking down restrictive state abortion laws.

The leaders of the fifth "March for Life" braved the wintry Washington winds to tell Congress they want a constitutional amendment banning abortions.

Police officials estimated the crowd at its peak at around 60,000 people.

Supporters of legal abortion countered with an invitation to their opponents to sit down and discuss ways of decreasing the need for abortion through improved family planning services.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, told a news conference, "The campaign against abortion is becoming a campaign against contraception. We fear that the extreme climate of the crusade against abortion is taking on the overtones of a religious war."

NOW invited groups on both sides of the issue to a Feb. 15 meeting in Washington to "seek ways to lessen the need for abortion, to reduce the incidence of unwanted pregnancy and to end the polarization and violence that surround the abortion issue."

Nelle Gray, president of the March for Life organization, told the Capitol demonstrators, "I do not sit down and negotiate with babykillers."

"We tell them they must stop killing babies," she said as the crowd chanted, "No compromise, no compromise."

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., a House anti-abortion leader, added "before we sit down at any peace table and negotiate the parameters of

what respect for life means" the movement wants "a moratorium" on abortions he claimed take more than 1.3 million lives a year.

At another news conference, the National Abortion Rights Action League announced the establishment of a national fund to help women get safe abortions if they are unable to pay for them.

The anti-abortion marchers were led by a dozen children carrying a 35-foot banner emblazoned with a rose, the symbol of the movement, and chanted "Life, life, life" and "No compromise" as they passed the White House and walked the 16 blocks down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol.

Some had traveled to the rally from such distant points as Nebraska, Kansas and Ohio. Other signs identified marchers from Canada, Holland and Wales.

Dornan demanded President Carter, who has ignored invitations to address the annual rally for the past

three years, appear at the Capitol next year.

Dornan, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and several other members promised the crowd they would increase their efforts both at passing a constitutional amendment banning abortion and propose amendments aimed at cutting off all current federal funding for abortions.

## Marvin due on stand

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee Marvin is expected to be called to the witness stand today to be questioned on his version of the six-year relationship with singer-dancer Mielche Marvin who is suing him for more than \$1 million for breach of contract.

Miss Marvin was still on the stand Friday when the trial recessed for three days but she was expected to conclude her testimony this morning.

She told the judge hearing the case that the 56-year-old actor made oral promises to share his worldly goods with her when they began living together in 1961 but that when they

broke up in 1967 she gave her checks for \$500 a month and then cut her off altogether.

Her attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, said he intended to call Marvin next.

The actor confirmed that he understood he would be next in line as an "unfriendly witness" and was eager to tell his story.

Reporters noted it was unusual for a defendant to appear as a witness for the plaintiff but suggested that was because this was a civil rather than a criminal case.

"You think this isn't criminal?" Marvin replied sarcastically.

## Wayne keeps on improving

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor John Wayne continued to improve at UCLA Medical Center Monday where he was recuperating from an operation to remove his cancerous stomach.

"Mr. Wayne's condition is stable. He is progressing satisfactorily and we expected him to be discharged in a week to 10 days," the hospital said.

Wayne, 71, underwent his second organ removal for cancer Jan. 12 when doctors performing a routine gall bladder operation found a malignant

tumor in his stomach.

The surgical team removed his stomach and built a smaller substitute from intestine tissue. The Academy Award winning actor lost a lung to cancer in 1961 and last April underwent open heart surgery to replace a heart valve.

Doctors said earlier the prognosis was excellent and Wayne would be able to return to work if he wishes because of his positive attitude and rugged constitution.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.
  - PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.
  - R: Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.
  - X: This is a picture in which the average viewer should not see.
- Motion Picture Association of America

"DIVIDE IS TERRIFIC!" ... A Herald Examiner

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STARTS TOMORROW

Is this any way to begin a love affair?

**SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND**

JEFF BRIDGES

STARTS TOMORROW

JEROME CINEMA

## Firefighter defies rule, feeds infant

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Firefighter Linda Eaton refused to comply with fire department policy Monday in breast feeding her infant son while on duty.

City officials say it could cost the unwed mother her job.

Assistant City Manager Dale Heiling said punishment for Ms. Eaton's action will be left to the discretion of Fire Chief Robert Keating. He said her dismissal from the department was a definite possibility.

"Discharge is one of the considerations but it is last consideration," he said.

Ms. Eaton had been on maternity leave since April. Keating had previously denied permission to nurse her 3½ month old son, Ian, while on her personal time.

All questions as to whether or not Ms. Eaton would nurse Ian were put to rest when her mother, father and sister arrived at the central firehouse with the baby.

According to reports, Ms. Eaton breast fed her son in the woman's locker room with her mother and sister present. They were interrupted for a moment when a woman, believed to be a city worker checking on whether Ms. Eaton was complying with the ban on nursing, put her head in the door.

After the feeding her mother, Mrs. L.B. Eaton, said the city was "being ridiculous."

Ms. Eaton's father, L.B. Eaton, said "with unreasonable people you have to expect anything."

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with JOHN BELUSHI CHRISTOPHER LLOYD

TUESDAY 7:30 & 9:25

**BORN AGAIN**

DEAN JAGGER ANNE FRANCIS

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**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE**

AGATHA CHRISTIE

TUESDAY 7:00 & 9:25

**REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER**

PETER SELLERS

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**THE MANITOU**

EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN...

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STARTS TOMORROW!

TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN...

**THE MANITOU**

STARTS TOMORROW!

JEROME CINEMA

# How to

Geminis can score points in some community work. Aquarians will be wise to see lots of people.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—To expand your activities far beyond their professional duties. Think in terms of what your greater development can be in policy directions and then study these so that you make the best possible use of them. Be outgoing.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to plan in the future trip you have in mind. Cultivate new acquaintances and turn them into good friends. Avoid arguments to exaggerate and all goes better for you.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study obligations and know how best to discharge them. Friends are the most cooperative now so make the most of them.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Get in touch with people with whom you have joint interests and try to make them more operative. Any community work you do now can be very remunerative.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 23) Fine time to study work conditions and know how best to improve them. Talk over with fellow workers how to have more cooperation and harmony.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 21) Meet friends socially and have a fine time. Put new creative ideas to work that have a little more attention as to detail.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try a different attitude at home and establish more harmony there. Increase your credit and feel more secure.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are now able to get your work done more efficiently, so don't procrastinate. Try to be of help to friends in their areas.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get your abundance now by some unusual method. A good time to make repairs, or plan for them.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do the things you really like to do and advancement comes easily for you. Be with as many friends as you can at entertainment places.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use time to relax and think out a course that will help to make your life easier and more affluent. Confer with a doctor advised and gain his views.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to be your generous self and see as many friends and acquaintances as you can. State your aims and ambitions and gain their cooperation for gaining them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to those in power for expressing your finest talents with their abilities. Get into community work that will add to the top.

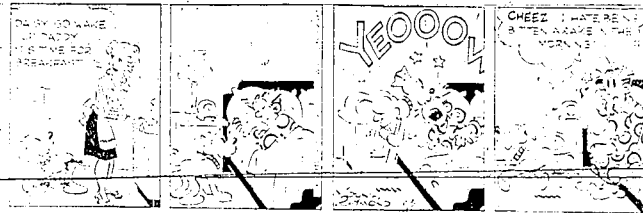
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**—...he or she will do well in any profession that deals with human nature or a social service which could aid in some way in foreign countries. Teach early to think before speaking and that life becomes a successful chart.

PEANUTS

Friday, January 23, 1970



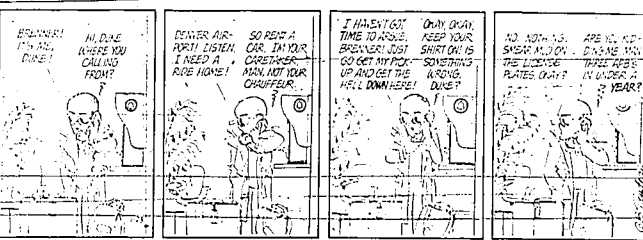
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's in it for

If you want to try a little cohabitation, you'll find some company if you do it in Denmark.

More than a fourth of Denmark's young women between 18 and 25 live with men to whom they're not married. So reports a scientific magazine. What fraction of Denmark's young men—between 18 and 25—live with women to whom they're not married wasn't given. No doubt that statistic is likewise high. Our Love and War man has not been to Denmark in a long time. He's considering a field trip.

One of the nation's criminal lawyers of the 1840s was a fellow named Scheuter. He is said to have played a few cheap tricks in his work. Our Language man says a corruption of his name is what gave us our word "thysier."

The average woman blinks once every four seconds while the average man blinks once every three seconds. How do you account for this difference?

NUMBER 32

Q. "What year was it when the most valuable players in both major leagues of both football and baseball all wore the number '32'?"

A: In 1963—Jim Brown of the NFL, Cookie Gilchrist of the AFL, Sandy Koufax of baseball's National League and Elston Howard of baseball's American League; these were the 32s.

Q. "Why is a horse sometimes called a 'cayuse'?"

A: More specifically, it's an Indian pony associated with the Cayuse tribe in Oregon.

Both gorillas and cats nap about 14 hours a day.

TAPE MEASUREMENTS

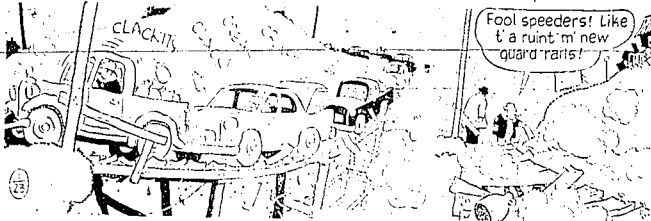
Young Judy, what would be the ideal tape measurements in your opinion? Pollsters put that query to numerous girls, and most picked 34-24-34. Clearly, the little look is pretty popular. Closer to the norm, however, is 35-28-36, according to the record at hand.

Airline names don't mean much anymore, do they? Eastern Airlines flies to the West Coast. Western flies to the East Coast. Southern flies north to New York. Northwestern flies southeast to Miami. National flies internationally.

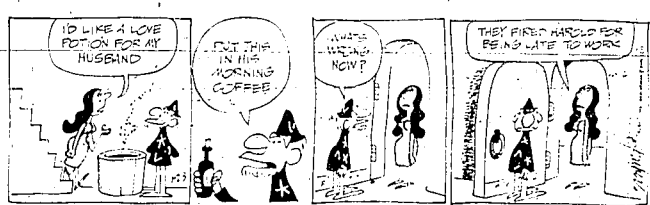
When you can't make up your mind about something, you tend to get that fagged-out feeling in a hurry, say those scholars who make a study of such matters. Interesting. But why so, if true?

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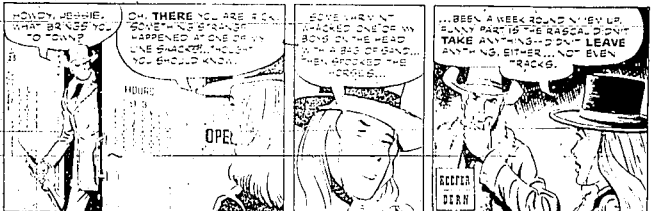
GASOLINE ALLEY



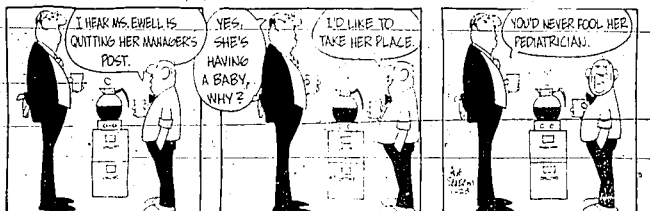
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



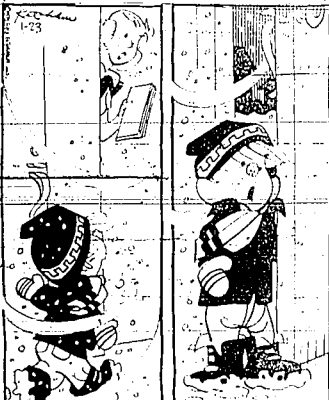
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALEY OOP



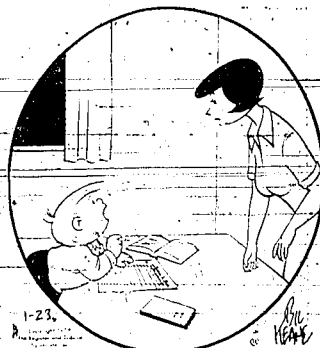
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT-RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



“EITHER STAY IN OR STAY OUT!”

“THAT'S WHAT I'M DOIN'!”

“Can you help me with this composition, Mommy? It's called 'Learning to Think for Yourself!'”

## Request for 'Help' often greets operator's 'hello'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — One might telephone operator Mareta Lucich get a call from some very scared children.

They had set a haystack on fire at their farm home, their parents were gone and they were torn between fear of punishment if their action was reported and the very real possibility that the blaze would spread to the haystack.

So, like nearly everybody at a time of physical crisis, they called—the operator.

With childlike faith they thought if the operator "called someone to put it out" they might escape censure. But, as often happens in emergencies, they were too upset to give directions to the haystack.

Finally the frightened youngsters had a bright idea.

"Call Uncle George," they told Mrs. Lucich. She did. Uncle George, whose identity she never learned, responded with "Oh, heavens," but like any good uncle, he apparently took control of the situation.

Unlike some other situations she has handled, Mrs. Lucich never learned if this fire spread to the barn.

"It's amazing," she said, "but sometimes a story on page 1 of the paper will be the very thing I've handled the night before."

Such reminiscing will be an important part of the menu when some 120 operators serving Magic Valley will be honored Jan. 24 during the Twin Falls observance of the statewide Operator Appreciation Day, sponsored by the management of the Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

While an uninformed telephone customer might think that operators are becoming obsolete with the advent of direct dialing and increased automation of communication equipment, this is far from true, according to Rosemary Goodman, project manager.

Some 120 women, and a few men, work in varying shifts around the clock in the company's Twin Falls facility at Shoshone Street and Third Avenue East, where security measures somewhat resemble a military installation.

Since most calls are now done by direct dialing, what do the operators do?

A large portion of their collective time is spent handling toll calls from such places as motels where they cannot be dialed directly.

During the ski season, motels in the Ketchum area account for a large proportion of the calls, with motels in Burley and Twin Falls also contributing to the year-round load.

Operators in the Twin Falls office service a large geographical area, from Stanley to the north and as far south as Yost, Utah.

They handle an average of 10,000 long-distance calls daily, Mrs. Goodman said.

While the ski season increases the daily number of calls from motels, the weather is another important factor in the operators' workload.

When it's bad weather "everyone calls everyone else" to learn how it has affected them. During the recent flooding, 10,922 toll calls were handled Jan. 11 through the Twin Falls switchboard.

Another vital service for which human operators are still needed is the directory service. Operators also handle calls from several small towns in the area which do not yet have automatic billing equipment.

Brent Brewster, who schedules his operator shift around classes at the College of Southern Idaho, often finds his male voice is disconcerting to callers who often say, "Oh, I thought I had the operator," and then hang up.

Blessed with a sense of humor, he only smiles when he's addressed as "Ma'am." Sometimes the startled customer will exclaim, "I've got a man on the phone" and one time two eager young ladies asked his name, which is against company policy. They wanted him to attend a party after he got off work.

"At first when my friends asked what kind of work I did, I was hesitant to tell them, but now I feel it's just like any job," Brewster said philosophically.

His first assignment when he began working for the firm about a year ago was in directory service and Brewster feels this prepared him to better face the inevitable emergency calls that operators receive.

"At first you're terrified," Mrs. Lucich confided, at the idea of the first emergency call. "But then you feel important. Children call us when they can't find their mothers. People

who become lost often will call us, assuming they can get help.

All operators are trained to handle emergency cases and they always have back-up supervisory personnel. In the case of a caller reporting a prowler, Mrs. Lucich said "our instructions are to keep the person on the line until the police arrive."

Operators also stay on the line until they are sure the call from any person in distress goes through.

Ruby Jarzina, who is retiring next month after working for Ma Bell for 24 years, said operators are drilled on the importance of secrecy.

"We are told to never discuss calls we've handled," she said, adding "of course I'm from the old school."

She said operators sign a secrecy oath regarding their work and there are fines for violation. But in her more than two decades of work she has never known of any violation.

"When you see that board light up you just work as fast as you can because you never know which one could be an emergency," she said. The longtime operator said she feels the phone company is a "good place to work."

But while the great majority of calls are routine, the exceptions are not all emergencies.

Some are funny. Others are bothersome, as in the case of children with nothing better to do than play with the phone.

Mrs. Lucich said a man in Ketchum used to call about once a week, requesting her to dial his number to verify if his dog had chewed the phone cord in two or if there was some other reason he couldn't get his call through. Usually it turned out to be the dog, she said.

Telephone operators, even in Twin Falls, also get an international clientele.

Calls to Europe used to be placed with an overseas operator, but now they are handled directly by the local operators handling toll calls.

This can result in linguistic problems, especially in asking the all-important question of accepting the toll charge.

Operators have found there is almost universal understanding if they use the forthright question "Will you pay?"

"We get either a ya or nein," she said.



Magic Valley telephone operators receive recognition Wednesday

## Lost and misplaced records hinder veterans service aide

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth M. Reilly, Twin Falls county veterans service officer, has assisted veterans from throughout Magic Valley and eight northern Nevada in the past six months.

Mrs. Reilly reports 514 contacts in her office since July 1, with monthly activities ranging from a low of 58 contacts in October to 142 in November.

She serves as a part-time service officer, working out of her home at 244 4th Ave. E., assisting veterans with claims, hospitalization and other needs.

Mrs. Reilly said one of the problems in helping veterans is the lack of important records. She said many times veterans lose or misplace these records over the period of years between service and claims.

She said if something happens to a military veteran his survivors will need copies of various records. She suggested servicemen file their papers in a safe place where spouses are able to obtain them, rather than waiting for a time of crisis to attempt to locate records or copies of records.

Social Security Administration officials are helpful, she said, in obtaining birth records of older citizens.

CSI offers evening business classes

TWIN FALLS — Adult evening classes for business men and women will be offered by the Business Department at the College of Southern Idaho beginning this month. Some of the areas covered will be

In July the county service officer handled 75 contacts, with a maximum of 15 in one day. August was 81, September 62, October 58, November 142 and December 96.

The bulk of the clients were from Twin Falls with others including 33 from Buhl, 18 from Kimberly, 10 from Jerome, 5 each from Hansen and Hazelton and others from Burley, Eden, Filer, Ketchum, Halley, Paul, Richfield, Wendell, Shoshone and Jackpot, Nev.

Business Math, English, Typing, Shorthand, Legal and Business Machines. For further information concerning nights offered and fees, contact Marvin Glasscock at 733-9534, ext. 243.

## Ears key to balance problem

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am writing about a balance problem I have had for 10 years, but it is getting worse. Other than that, I am as healthy as a horse. I can't stand still without weaving unless I steady myself against something. I can sit in a chair sometimes and it seems like I lean to the left. I feel better sitting, though.

I can be standing and maybe turn my head and it feels like I'm falling or moving. My feet and legs seem weak and unsteady. Sometimes it bothers my eyes, but I have glasses and can see well. I don't get out much anymore because I feel so lousy. I walk like a drunk and kind of sideways.

My doctor said it was my nerves and gave me Valium, but that hasn't helped my balance problem. Any helpful suggestions would be appreciated.

Dear Reader,

The control of balance is a fairly complex mechanism. It involves the little balance channels inside your ears. They register the position of your head.

It also involves signals that you get from all the nerves that go to your arms, legs and other parts of your body. These signals literally tell you where your feet and body parts are. This information from your feet and legs pass through your spinal cord to your brain.

If you have changes in your spinal

cord, you might have trouble with your position sense of your feet and legs and this could affect your walking ability. We see this in a number of diseases such as inadequately treated pernicious anemia.

That's just one example. Also, your balance mechanism depends upon your vision.

Finally, the signals from your eyes, ears and position sense nerves must all be integrated simultaneously by your brain. If there is some abnormality of function in the brain, this, too, can affect the person's sense of

balance and his ability to walk.

I am sending you The Healthy Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, which will give you more information on the balance problem. 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 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This issue will give you more information about how your balance is maintained and things that can be done about it.

You may have to see more than one specialist to clarify your problem. Your description, however, suggests to me that you should start with a neurologist, a specialist in disorders of the brain. That does not mean that you're nervous although I wouldn't be surprised at your being nervous considering the problem.

The neurologist will evaluate the

relationship of signals from your position sense nerves to your brain and determine if there is any factor related to your brain, such as poor circulation that might be a factor in your balance problem.

He may also want you to see an ear, nose and throat specialist to check on the balance canals in the ears or any disorder in the ears that may affect their functions. I would urge you to do this because I don't believe your condition is going to get any better.

Chicago hotline given

TWIN FALLS — 206-633-1101 (collect) is the Chicago Career Hotlines number. Chicagos, desiring information on health career training programs or needing help to stay in one, should call the hotline weekdays 9 to 5.

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## Dear Abby Love should conquer ache



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© 1979 Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.  
DEAR ABBY: I have been married three years. Last year my husband had an accident and injured his back, and ever since then he has been very slingsy with his lovemaking. He uses his bad back as an excuse for not making love to me. (I can't remember the last time, but it's been a long, long time.)

When I try to tell him about my feelings and my needs, he says, "You should have my back for just one day!" He's seen several doctors, and they all tell him he should learn to live with it.

I keep telling him if he tried to give himself a little more, he wouldn't suffer so much, but he won't even try. I love my husband, Abby, but I have feelings, too. What should I do?

**FRUSTRATED**  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Backache or no backache, if there's love in the heart, it somehow manages to break out and spread to other places. In other words, love will always find a way.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married only 10 months, and I am considering leaving him for what I hope you won't think is a silly reason. I just can't take his "teasing" anymore. He is always munching, pinching or squeezing the breath out of me.

I've told him I don't like such rough treatment, but he laughs and says they are only "love pats," and keeps right on hurting me. (If you saw some of the bruises I have from his "love pats" you would think we had been in a terrible fight.)

NO MILLIONAIRE

I have begged and pleaded and even cried, but nothing works. Have you any words of advice? It's getting so I hate to see him come home at night.

**READY TO PACK UP**  
DEAR READY: Your husband's "love pats" are conscious — or unconscious — acts of hostility and aggression which have nothing to do with "love."

Insist that he get professional help. If he refuses, pack up and leave. If you hang around for more abuse, you're asking for it.

DEAR ABBY: I was born and raised here in this small town, so I know nearly everyone and they know me. My problem: I get an invitation to every graduation, wedding, baby shower, tea and luncheon in town. Just name the occasion that calls for a gift, and I get my notice.

Abby, I am not cheap, and I don't mind sending gifts to my friends. But how about all these acquaintances?

Right now I am swamped with "invitations." I have a good name in town and don't want to ruin it. But I refuse to be a sucker to people I hardly know. What is your advice?

DEAR NO: Every announcement and invitation is not necessarily a big broad hint for a gift. The best rule to follow is: if you would derive real pleasure out of sending a gift, send one. If you don't feel close enough to send a gift, send a card. If you feel like a "sucker," forget it.

Looking For Beautiful, Finest Quality Polyester

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Large capacity washer with 3 water levels, 2 cycles including permanent press and 5 temperature combinations. Item #124-115

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**19 Inch Diagonal Measure**

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# BUSINESS

## Wider Fed money power sought

By KATHLEEN BURNS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, in a move designed to boost Federal Reserve membership, Monday gave modified support to a proposal to give the Fed more control over the nation's money supply by increasing reserve requirements.

The House Banking Committee, all federally and state-chartered banks with deposits of more than \$50 million in either checking accounts or time and savings deposits will be required to place monetary reserves with the Federal Reserve Bank.

checking accounts over \$50 million. The move is geared to shore up declining Fed membership, which has dropped to less than half of the nation's 14,000 banks in recent years because of the cost of holding reserves.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the banking committee, said under the proposed law 68 percent of the country's bank deposits would be subject to the Fed's reserve requirements.

## Kennedy faces battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Monday called for deregulation of the \$56 billion-a-year inter-state trucking industry, saying it would reduce prices of products from tuna fish to television sets.

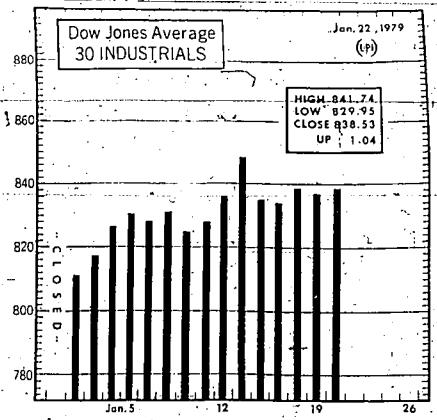
He would try to block Kennedy from taking jurisdiction over the issue, claiming it instead for his panel, which is considered less consumer oriented than Kennedy's.

The cost of implementing the bill is estimated at \$170 million in losses to the Treasury, according to the committee.

Under the proposed guidelines, 222 large banks not now members of the Federal Reserve system would be required to post their reserves. But 4,564 smaller and medium-sized banks would be freed of the requirement.

The legislation would exempt those banks and savings and loan institutions with checking accounts and automatic transfers from savings to checking accounts under \$50 million. Savings accounts up to \$50 million

Kennedy was bolstered in his announcement by support from administration inflation czar Alfred Kahn and Justice Department antitrust chief John Shenefield along with White House consumer adviser Esther Peterson. Also allied with the Kennedy effort were the American Consumer Union, the National Association of Manufacturers and Ralph Nader.



Sylvia Porter

## Guarding remaining privacy

Do you have even a vague notion of how many organizations keep records on you? What records they keep? How they use this privileged information? With whom they share it (at a profit)?

Believes: (1) That facts you disclose to one group will be passed along to others without your consent. (2) That information about you or your habits will be inaccurate and result in your not obtaining a job you seek or losing a benefit to which you are entitled.

(3) That correct facts will be taken out of context and misinterpreted. For example, Smith says, "I write a lot of large checks to my local liquor store. Looking at my cancelled checks, you might conclude that I am a big drinker. But the amount of my checks to the liquor store does not reflect the amount of liquor I drink, because I often get extra cash there."

(4) That information systems are insecure. Payroll cards are dropped by mistake on the sidewalk, hospital records carelessly left in a trash can, or data exchanged informally among people in different lines of work.

What tactics can you adopt if you have a sense of privacy and want to protect what remains? Smith outlines them in detail in his book, but in brief, he suggests: Give out as little information about yourself as possible. Don't fill out every form that comes your way. Find out why certain questions are being asked. If the data is necessary, provide it; if not, don't. Applications

rarely tell you which information is voluntary and which is essential for the specified purpose. Many questions are asked for marketing or demographic reasons and such answers as "over 21" or "not married" will suffice.

"Check the information that various organizations have on you to be sure it is correct — such as credit bureaus, schools, employers, consumer investigative agencies, federal and state agencies.

"Attach conditions to the use that an organization can make of the facts you provide. You can, for instance, try to negotiate a contract with your bank, establishing rules for release of information about you to others and for your being able to check and correct it.

"Use cash or travelers checks if you want to avoid leaving a paper trail of your spending habits. "Take out group insurance policies or policies with large deductibles to cut down on the information insurance companies insist on knowing about you.

"Don't patronize stores which ask for your fingerprints when you buy by check. Many Americans regard this spreading practice as an indignity — and what's more, an insult with a criminal connotation. ©Field Enterprises Inc.

### Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Canned pumpkin tastes more like squash

Recently I bought some canned pumpkin, or at least the label said so. Western Family was the brand. When I opened it at home, I found some other kind of yellow squash. My whole family agreed that it didn't look or taste like pumpkin. Can you find out what happened? — Twin Falls reader.

the San Isabel National Forest. The high mountains in the background were the Sangre de Cristo range. The little town was Westcliff, and the house that burned was an abandoned Westcliff home that was partially refurbished for the movie. Westcliff is 50 miles due west of Pueblo and south of Canyon City.

My friend and I each ordered some personalized storybooks for our children from Mc-Books Publishing Co. in Burbank, California. Our checks amounted to \$16 total, and this was back in early November. So far, no books have been delivered, and the company has not answered a letter I wrote them Dec. 26. We would both prefer a refund at this point. — Molly Arrossa, Kimberly.

Western Family Foods, Inc. is only a sales and merchandising company, selling their label to canneries and wholesale distributors who want to compete with chain store private labels.

Judy Dominguez, director of customer service for Mc-Books, could find no record of your order and offers her apology. As for your letter, she is six weeks behind in her correspondence.

To get your refund, send a note along with copies of your cancelled checks (copy both sides.) to Dominguez at Mc-Books, and print "PERSONAL" and "CONFIDENTIAL" on the envelope. Without these extra signals, says Dominguez, someone else will open and perhaps misplace your letter.

And now the punchline: Although Norpak does not sell any canned squash, they do freeze some of their pumpkin and market it as frozen squash.

Which Hemingway stories are set in Idaho? — Kimberly reader.

Although Hemingway visited Idaho several times, beginning in the late 1930's, he did not buy property here until 1958, in his declining years. His time in Ketchum is described in various biographies, and it seems the writing he did here was work on projects begun elsewhere.

I'm trying to quit smoking. I saw a TV commercial that said the American Cancer Society will send me some free tips. What address should I write to? — Kimberly reader.

Many thanks to Dottie Thomas at the Ketchum Community Library.

I missed your original column that mentioned sources for tracking down old books. Could I have those addresses? — Leon Rice, Twin Falls.

I bought a bottle of Spiderman vitamins just so I could send for a poster of the superhero for my son. I sent my 50-cent check in October, and it came back cancelled, but no poster yet. The company is Hudson Pharmaceutical, and I think it is based in New York. — Twin Falls reader.

Goodspeed Book Shop, 18 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108. Shorey's Book Store, 110 Union St., Seattle, WA 98101. Copyright Office, U.S. Library of Congress, 1921 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 20559. University Microfilms International, P.O. Box 1346, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Needham Bookfinders, 2317 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90061.

And don't forget A.D. Bookman's Weekly at the Twin Falls Public Library.

My mother-in-law ordered three Morris the Cat calendars in late October to give as Christmas presents. Unfortunately, she received only one. Since 1979 has already begun, she is hoping she will get the other two very soon. — Shirley Daniels, Twin Falls.

NOTE: Action Line will study every problem or inquiry, but it is not possible to answer or acknowledge every one. They will be chosen for general reader interest and shared with all readers of the Times-News. Give us a try! No anonymous letters, please. If you say "don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we still need to know it here.

Starlist Foods, makers of Nine Lives products, promises to get the other two calendars to her right away.

**FREEBIES** — Four organizations willing to send you free information on the economic and technical pitfalls of nuclear power: Critical Mass, P.O. Box 1538, Washington, D.C. 20013; Energy Policy Information Center (They publish an organizing packet for nuclear waste issues.), 3 Joy St., Boston, MA 02108; Nuclear Information and Resource Service, 1536 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036; Union of Concerned Scientists, 1208 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138.

Where is Coconino National Forest? The credits at the end of *Comes a Horseman* said the movie was filmed there. — Cate O'Neill, Kimberly.

Ocoino National Forest, the site of many westerns and TV commercials, is south of Flagstaff, Arizona. The movie crew did spend two weeks there.

However, most of the film's outdoor scenes were shot in Colorado's Wet Mountain Valley, between two segments of

UN wheat meeting into third round

GENEVA (UPI) — The U.N. wheat conference began a "third" session Monday in an attempt to conclude a new international convention stabilizing supplies and prices of wheat.

The 70-nation conference held its first session one year ago with agreement blocked since by differences over minimum and maximum prices, the size of a world reserve stock and how to divide that stock among member countries.

Arthur Dunkel of Switzerland, chairman of the conference, said Monday he hopes a final agreement can be concluded at the current three-week session.

The major participating countries are the United States, Canada, Australia, Argentina, European Community and Japan.

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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 Guidance Program and assisting Counselors. (The Idaho State Board for Vocational Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer.)

Contact: Mr. Elmer Billington, Chairman Screening Committee State Board for Vocational Education Len B. Jordan Building 850 West State Street Boise, Idaho 83720

PUBLISHED: Saturday, Jan. 20, and Sunday, Jan. 21, 1979.

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# Plan proposed for bi-annual budget session

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—The House State Affairs Committee Monday considered a proposal to return the legislature to bi-annual budgeting sessions, a move the measure's sponsor said would save the state money.

But after discussion, committee members held the measure until additional information on its total fiscal impact could be obtained.

Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, said he was sponsoring the bill because it would shorten the length of the lawmaking sessions, allow some reduction in budgeting staff members, and possibly save the state some money.

Under Stolcheff's plan, the legislature would still meet every year, but

would consider budgets only every other year. This would prevent state agencies, "especially the smaller agencies," from having to spend much of their time every year in budget preparation, Stolcheff said.

But Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said this might be the wrong year to abandon the existing annual budget sessions. "We're heading down a blind alley with the (1 percent) initiative," Ingram said, adding no one knew how much financial assistance from the state the local governments would now be asking for.

Committee members said the measure would be reconsidered when additional information about the bill's final impact on the state is determined.



## Benefit changes proposed

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Department of Employment Advisory Council approved a motion Monday recommending Director Glenn Nichols present the State Legislature with a bill proposing amendments to the Idaho Unemployment Insurance Law.

Dick Sybert, a spokesman for the department, said the legislation would bring the law into conformity with the U.S. Labor Department's interpretation of the federal statute.

The action follows the federal agency's notification of the Idaho department that it planned initiate

decertification proceedings on the Idaho program if the law was not changed to conform with the national law, passed by Congress.

"The feds had told us we were out of conformity on two issues," Sybert said. "That we denied unemployment insurance benefits to school teachers in between terms when they had reasonable assurance of going back to school in the fall, and that we did not extend unemployment insurance coverage to private, non-profit employees whose employees are a community cultural service, like the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra."

# Coal power foes support Lenaghan

**GOODING (UPI)** — The Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power group has denounced state legislators who want to reject the renomination of Idaho Public Utilities Commission Chairman Robert Lenaghan.

"We feel that the senators who are pushing to kill Robert Lenaghan's nomination to the PUC are ignoring or forgetting the best interest of the people of Idaho," said Karen Arkoosh, chairman of the Gooding-based group.

"It is well known that the small businessmen, the family farmer, the senior citizens, as well as most Idaho consumers, support Lenaghan for his fairness to both consumers and utilities," Ms. Arkoosh said.

"Many Idaho utilities have stated their respect for the integrity and fair play the present PUC has demonstrated under Robert Lenaghan. In spite of this, a few legislators continue to tenaciously pursue their unfounded vendetta against Mr. Lenaghan."

"We believe that those who represent us in the Legislature should be aware that the consumers of Idaho will not tolerate another utility-controlled PUC as was often the case in the past before Lenaghan was appointed."

She said senators who have criticized Lenaghan anonymously should "make themselves known and consider the wishes of their constituents in this important matter."

Now you know . . .  
By United Press International  
Blue whales make sounds that carry across entire oceans.

## Two election days slated under plan

**BOISE** — Idaho may soon just have two election days.

Monday the House State Affairs Committee introduced a measure calling for consolidation of all elections — now scattered over a variety of days and months — onto two specific days. One election would be held in May, and one in November.

According to Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, sponsor of the measure, "this would eliminate the cost we now experience from having so many different elections, all at different times."

All city, county, state and national elections would occur on these two dates, McDermott said.

## Education not target of 1% move

**BOISE (UPI)** — The president of the Idaho Board of Education said Monday education was not the intended target of the 1 percent initiative.

"Education was not to be the victim," said Dr. Leno Seppi, Lava Hot Springs, in asking the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to remember that in budget deliberations.

Seppi said the board was presenting to the committee its best estimate of what the real needs of education are in Idaho.

"We feel comfortable about our request because we know what education needs to maintain the high quality we have always offered in Idaho at all levels," he said.

He said the requests were conservative.

"Overall, excepting public school support, it's about an 11 or 12 percent increase over the current appropriation. Even at that, the board's decisions were only the tip of the iceberg."

He said in the event there was a reduction the board was making plans to deal with all alternatives.

For one thing, he said, the board was in the process of devising rules which would allow the board to implement a reduction in force if that becomes necessary.

Seppi said the key word in the board's policy is "viability" of programs. "Survival is one thing; viability is another. Survival means we would continue to limp along in some form, adequate or not. Viability means we still look to the maintenance of excellence, even if that means choosing one potentially good program over two potentially bad programs. This is one policy we hope we will never have to use."

Seppi said the board also has asked each agency, institution, office and department to give it as much information as possible about the impact of reductions at various levels.

The board president said he hoped the committee would give the board an opportunity to respond to "any proposals you might have, to any appropriations level you might consider and to any major change you are considering."

"We will respond as quickly and as honestly as we can," Seppi said. "You might not like what you hear, but at least you will know precisely what the consequences will be."

"If we can work together this way — if we know and you know what the final result will be — we all will have a much better chance of coming through with the kind of educational quality we have grown used to over the past 100 years."

Another board member, Janet Hay of Nampa, told the committee, with poorly funded higher education, the immediate results will scarcely be visible.

But, she added, "the long term results will be more severe: lack of quality, outmigration of our best young people, decline in the amount and quality of research, and a gradual erosion of that elusive 'ideal' — the quality of life."



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## Power plant siting bills not needed

**BOISE (UPI)** — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt said Monday he saw no reason for power plant siting legislation for several years.

The Wilder Republican, while serving as Senate President Pro-Tem the past several years, was active in drafting and promoting siting legislation because he felt a need for orderly development of resources to provide for energy needs.

But he told the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday there is a supply of energy for Idaho through 1990 that should be adequate because the state is now ringed with generating facilities.

"We get water power from Montana, Washington and Oregon. We get coal generation from Wyoming and Utah. We will soon get it from Nevada."

Because of these actions, Batt said, there likely will be less strain on Idaho's environment.

"But we have paid a fearsome price," he said. "We have lost a huge tax base and we have left our future supply of energy to the whims of the powers that be in other states. I hope that we don't live to regret it."

## Chairman proposes quieting hassles

**BOISE (UPI)** — Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, urged members of his House State Affairs Committee Monday to air their soiled linen in committee rather than on the floor in the future.

Reardon was miffed because Democrats on the committee sent a minority report to the desk Friday complaining about the manner in which a resolution to deauthorize \$10 million in office building construction was handled.

"The resolution was not on the agenda when Reardon brought it up for consideration in the committee last week. Minority members said the State Building Authority should have been given a chance to testify before the committee acted on the resolution."

"In open meetings an agenda is not required or compulsory by law," Reardon advised his committee.

He said he deviated from the agenda because Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, had an interest in two of the three measures scheduled for discussion and that she was not present. He said he took up the building authority resolution because a legislator interested in the third measure also was absent.



# Twin Falls schools hit bottom again

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Once again Twin Falls School District No. 411 spends less money on its students than any other school district in Idaho last year.

Twin Falls schools placed 115th out of 115 school districts in Idaho, in general fund per pupil expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978.

Another Magic Valley school, in Rogerson, spent the most per pupil in the state, more than \$5,000 each on its two students. Other Magic Valley school districts were scattered across the spectrum.

The Idaho Department of Education compares Idaho school district spending per pupil each year.

For fiscal 1979, the state average was \$1,110.49 per pupil.

In Twin Falls schools, attended by more than 6,300 students, the figure amounted to only \$355.46 per student, up from \$305.01 the previous year. Twin Falls School Supt. Dr. James Sawin said release of the expenditure figures deepens his concern for school financing in the face of Idaho's 1 percent initiative.

"This should show why I am very concerned about funding," Sawin said Monday. "We are operating at a minimum and any loss of that money causes me a great deal of concern."

Sawin, who attended a meeting of the Idaho Association of School Administrators last week in Boise, said he expressed his concerns to key Idaho legislators about possible effects of the 1 percent initiative.

Sawin said he supports a bill being introduced by Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, which would delay

implementation of the 1 percent initiative to Jan. 1, 1980.

Delaying the tax limiting measure would give school districts time to anticipate changes in their funding and to compensate for tighter budgets, he said.

"I don't think as far as public schools are concerned there is enough money to offset the loss of local revenue to keep stability in the public schools," Sawin said.

Sawin said school administrators in Boise last week decided to work closely with state legislators who are drafting legislation to implement the 1 percent initiative in November's election.

The superintendents will keep legislators informed about the effect of 1 percent legislation on their school systems, Sawin said.

Other school districts in Magic

Valley are faring better each year in per pupil expenditures than the Twin Falls school district, according to official figures.

Tiny West Creek Elementary school west of Rogerson with an enrollment of 21 pupils, this year, placed highest in the state in money spent on students last year. The small district spent \$5,021.69 for each pupil, more than \$2,000 higher than the second place school district.

Bliss schools were second highest in Magic Valley and ninth in the state in per pupil expenditures in spending \$1,791.79 on each of approximately 133 students.

Camas County School District 121, with an enrollment of about 81, spent \$1,666.29 on each of its students to place 15th in the state in dollars spent on pupils.

Right behind Camas County was

Murtaugh School District 418 with an enrollment of about 194. Murtaugh schools spent \$1,660.78 for each of its pupils last year.

Farther down the list Blaine County Schools placed 20th in the state by spending \$1,413.58 for each of 1,666 pupils, the state report showed.

Hansen School District 415 placed 46th in the state by spending \$1,277.37 on its approximately 383 students.

Hagerman, Dietrich, Richfield, Shoshone and Valley schools placed in rapid succession in the 50s. All spent slightly more than \$1,200 per pupil.

Castletford School District 417 placed 61st in the state at \$1,174.17 for each of its nearly 270 students.

Castia County Schools finished 66th in spending \$1,138.39 for nearly 5,000 students in the state in the Burley-Oakley-Albion-DeLo area. Wendell schools, enrolling about 830

students, spent \$1,117.85 per pupil last year, the figures showed.

Bringing up the rear with Twin Falls schools were Filer, Kimberly, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome and Buhl schools.

Filer, with an enrollment of about 300, was 95th at \$1,022.01 per pupil; Kimberly, at about 800 students, spent a total of \$1,002.48 per pupil to place 96th.

Gooding schools and Minidoka County schools placed 103rd and 104th, respectively. Gooding spent \$83.50 per pupil with an enrollment of more than 1,000 students and Minidoka schools paid out \$97.83 for about 4,500 students.

Jerome and Buhl schools fell at 107th and 108th for spending \$949.52 and \$947.85 per student respectively. About 2,500 students attend Jerome schools, while nearly 1,500 attend Buhl schools.

## State building scrapped

BOISE — House members Monday voted to scrap \$10 million worth of office buildings planned for Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Pocatello.

"The people want a reduction in government," floor sponsor Larry Harris, R-Boise, said. "Big buildings are evidence of big government."

The state's building authority had approval from the Legislature last session to establish state office buildings in the three towns. In Twin Falls, the authority was considering purchase of the Sierra Life Insurance Building for \$1.2 million.

The House resolution, which passed on a 53-17 vote, goes to the Senate for consideration.

Citing passage of the 1 percent initiative as evidence of a voter demand to cut back on government spending, 11 of the 12 representatives from Magic Valley districts supported de-authorizing the building or purchase of the state office buildings.

Only Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, supported the measure.

Several Magic Valley legislators said the move was a needed economy measure.

"I think anything to cut down the building of state office buildings is a good thing," said Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome. "When there's an empty state office it will always be filled by government workers."

Hollifield also criticized the State Building Authority "as a way of getting around the constitutional prohibition against going into debt."

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, was also supportive of the move to de-authorize funding for office buildings.

"I don't think it's needed in Twin Falls when we have the empty TB hospital in Gooding. If office space is so needed in Magic Valley they could drive from Twin Falls to Gooding as easily as they could drive from Gooding to Twin Falls."

Brooks said he was considering a study to see if it is feasible to convert the former Gooding tuberculosis hospital into state office space.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, said, "In light of the 1 percent initiative we have to cut down on the number of state buildings. The governor has not recommended \$300,000 for a vocational education building at the College of Southern Idaho. I would rather see that funded than a new office building."

Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, also voted for the measure. "I think the message is loud and clear. We have to make some effort to cut back. Even if there are advantages to owning buildings as opposed to leasing them, this is not the time to be expanding."



Although some snow covered the ground, a loose tumbleweed had rolled against a fence north of Jerome at sunset last weekend

# Hailey prosecutor's workload eases

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — After prosecuting many traffic—and other—misdemeanor crimes for seven years without legal authority, the Blaine County prosecuting attorney had his workload cut Monday.

Fifth District Magistrate Daniel Alban ruled the county's prosecutor has been prosecuting numerous misdemeanor offenses which fall within the jurisdictions of the city attorneys in Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Blaine County is the only one of Idaho's 44 counties where the prosecutor has routinely handled traffic offenses, misdemeanor crimes and

violations of ordinances, all within the municipal limits of the county's cities.

"Following a statute added to the Idaho code in 1971, these offenses must be prosecuted by the local city attorneys."

Although the change in prosecution duties will mean greater authority for the county's cities, local city officials accepted the traditional ruling Monday without cheer because it will mean greater legal expenses. The cities received free legal service from the prosecutor's office until Alban's ruling.

Hailey and Ketchum's city attorneys have already recommended the county prosecutor be contracted to prosecute minor crimes for the

cities.

Both Hailey and Ketchum city officials said it would be cheaper to pay the prosecutor to handle the cities' traffic crimes—and other misdemeanors than to pay the city attorneys to do it.

Both cities pay their attorneys a monthly retainer and then pay them by the hour for additional legal work. Ketchum and Hailey officials fear it would prove extremely expensive to pay their attorneys by the hour to prosecute the large number of traffic cases.

"The city agrees with contracting of the prosecutor," said Ketchum city administrator Jim Jacquet on Monday. "The next step would be to sit

down with (Blaine County prosecutor) Keith Roark and draw up a contract. Basically, we must determine the amount of contract."

Roark stated Monday his office is willing to work out contracts with the cities and so continue prosecuting the city misdemeanor cases. But instead of acting directly as prosecutor, he would be appointed a deputy city attorney and would therefore be acting within the law.

Jacquet also noted that hiring the prosecutor to handle these cases would avoid possible conflicts of interest with the city attorney. The city attorneys for Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley all maintain private practices, in addition to their work for the cities, and a conflict could arise if

they had to prosecute one of their clients for the city.

Roark is a full-time prosecutor who maintains no private practice.

The legal oversight that allowed the counties' prosecutors to violate the strict rule of the law for seven years was brought to public light by Ketchum attorney Michael Donovan. Donovan last week filed motions to dismiss three Hailey traffic citations in 5th District Court because, he argued, the prosecutor was handling the cases without the legal authority to do so.

Alban agreed with Donovan on that count but refused to dismiss the cases, ruling the cases should be prosecuted by Hailey City Attorney Stephen Boller.

## In the valley

### U of I changes

**CASTLEFORD** — Education at the University of Idaho will promote the free enterprise system, Dr. Richard D. Gibb, university president, said here Monday night.

Addressing the annual Castleford Men's Club banquet, Dr. Gibb outlined some of the future programs at the school.

He said an "Executive for a Day" program, for one, has been adopted in which a business executive will conduct the class for one day, offering students the benefit of some of his experiences beyond classroom learning.

Another new program, Dr. Gibb said, is a free enterprise class.

"Far too many students leaving our colleges and universities today do not understand what free enterprise is all about. We are planning to raise a half million dollars for the program."

"Our teachers will be different. They will come to classrooms from business and industry around

the state to teach practical experience and understanding to future business and industrial leaders," Dr. Gibb said.

A highlight of the club's evening was the presentation of the annual community award to Jennings Pierce, 81, who was honored for his many voluntary services to the community and to the west end of Twin Falls County. Pierce and his wife, Ruth, accepted the honor.

### Injured improving

**TWIN FALLS** — Three persons who were hospitalized following a head-on collision south of Hansen Sunday were listed in good condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The three were among eight persons brought to the hospital from the single accident, which activated the minor disaster status at the hospital.

Robert Sellers, 16, was listed in good condition with a back injury, and another youth, Robert Winkle, 17, both of Hazelton, was in good condition with multiple

injuries.

Boyd Harms, 30, of Wendell, one of the drivers involved, was also in good condition after undergoing surgery for a knee injury.

The other driver, Don Montgomery, 22, of Eden was hospitalized overnight and dismissed Monday. His vehicle skidded on ice on the Rock Creek Canyon road about 11:45 a.m. Sunday, colliding head-on with the Wendell vehicle driven by Harms.

About eight or nine additional hospital employees including Administrator James Rosenbaum were called to assist in the disaster situation. Rosenbaum said fortunately none of the injuries was critical and the situation did not develop into a major disaster. He praised his crews and the volunteers who assisted during the process, saying everything worked smoothly.

### Jerome hearing today

**JEROME** — North Fillmore improvements and cable television rates will be the subjects of two public hearings in the Jerome City Hall council chambers tonight.

At 8 p.m. the City Council will listen to any public input on the federal Urban D project proposed for

North Fillmore between Main Street East and 16th Street East.

The hearing on a hike in cable television rates follows at 9 p.m.

The North Fillmore project cost to the city has been estimated between \$146,000 and \$163,900, or 22 percent of the total project expense.

Idaho's Department of Transportation would administer the federal urban development funds covering the remaining costs.

Proposed improvements to the street include widening the street to 44 feet to relieve the traffic load on Lincoln Street and building a sidewalk and a bike path on the east side of the street.

The second hearing would allow for public discussion of rate hikes sought by Gene Ritnor, manager of Magic Valley Cable Vision.

He is seeking to triple the basic installation fee from \$10 to \$30, double the charge to relocate an added outlet from \$7.50 to \$15 and quadruple the fee to reconnect an existing outlet from \$5 to \$20.

Ritnor also has asked for two new fees, a \$5 charge for changing the name of an account and \$10 for relocating an outlet while a serviceman is at a home.

He dropped the idea of seeking a \$1 increase in the basic monthly rate of \$6.

# Digging of deep well could end Camas plan

**FAIRFIELD** — Whether the Camas County School District will get into the geothermal heating business will depend on how deep a well would have to be drilled and how hot the water is, according to a Department of Energy official.

DOE spokesman Ira Engen said his department would help the school district as much as possible to get the project off the ground but added "depth alone could kill a project."

He said district officials must get information from the Department of Water Resources along with whatever information they can gather from others who may have drilled wells in the Camas Prairie area.

That information will be used to determine whether any drilling actually takes place, he said.

Engen explained that some funding may be available to help the district explore for the hot water but that possibility may be quite in the future.

"It will quite likely take years" to get something done, he said.

Along with looking for the hot water, a study will have to be done to see how the school district can use the water with existing heating systems.

"We will provide advice eventually on what kind of system would work and suggest readily adaptable systems," he explained.

He said there are several areas around the state where hot water is now being used to heat a group of homes and those systems are working very well.

"It usually takes about two years from the time we're sought out before anything concrete is done," he said.

# Extension Service offers Burley potato program

**BURLEY** — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will hold a Potato School at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley Jan. 24-25.

Wednesday morning's program features how to produce the maximum crop, from seed to harvest. Scheduled speakers are Dr. Gale Kleinkopf of the University of Idaho Research and Education Center in

**Free tax assistance offered Wednesday**

**BOISE** — On Wednesday free assistance on both federal and state tax returns will be provided by representatives from Internal Revenue Service and the State Tax Commission.

The Burley center, located in the Post Office at 1353 Overland, will be open to all taxpayers from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Anyone needing assistance is urged to bring the tax package mailed by the IRS and other pertinent documents like W-2 forms and interest statements.

Kimberly and Dr. Robert Dwellle of the R and E Center in Aberdeen.

In the afternoon there will be a course on potato diseases, led by Dr. Robert Forester, of the R and E Center, Kimberly, who will talk about basic principals of disease control and bacterial diseases. Dr. David Hammond will discuss seed and virus diseases. Gary Kljenschnmidt of the Twin Falls County Extension Service will discuss control of fungal and nematode diseases.

Thursday's session will start with a class on how to maintain a high predator population for insect control. Speakers will be Dr. Robert Stoltz of the Twin Falls Extension Service and Dr. Hugh Homan, University of Idaho Extension entomologist. In afternoon there will be a training session on weed recognition and control. Speakers are Robert Higgins of the Twin Falls Extension Service and Dr. Robert Callahan from the Aberdeen R and E Center.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and costs \$5.



Triplet calves are a first at the Archie Malone farm

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

# Blessings come in triplicate

**JEROME** — Archie Malone, a registered Holstein dairy herd owner, said he got his money's worth this year when one of his cows presented him with triplet calves, all healthy and doing fine.

He said the birth of triplets is pretty rare for dairy cattle.

"I have had a lot of twins over the years I have been in the business, but this is the first time three have arrived together," he said.

The owner paid \$100 for breeding his registered cow by artificial means to

an ABS sire, Paclamar Bootmaker, a favorite producer of Malone's that has sired some championship stock.

The \$100 brought him two bull calves and one heifer calf. Malone said in the case of twins a heifer calf will sometimes be sterile if the two are surmised in the same placenta.

However, he feels the heifer in the trio has a good chance of producing offspring since there were three separate after-births rather than only one, which is sometimes present in plural births.

Malone at one time maintained a milking herd of more than 100 cows and had as many as 200 head of Holsteins on his Jerome County farm. Several years ago while dairy prices were so low many dairymen were going broke, Malone sold off all of his stock with the exception of a handful of cows. He is now back up to 30.

In 1964 Malone had the All American 4-year-old, the top producing 4-year-old Holstein heifer in the country. He also had the top produc-

ing cow in Idaho several years ago.

The mother of the new triplets is just a 3-year-old and this is only the second time she has calved. Last year she produced a heifer calf. Malone said her new offspring are about three-fourths the size of most calves. He estimated their weight at 75 pounds each while most of his Holsteins have weighed in at 100 pounds. He said all are eating well and have no problems. He expects all will survive and become part of his permanent herd.

# Obituaries

## Russell Strain

**HANSEN** — Russell Strain, 62, of Hansen, died Saturday night in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

Born Sept. 12, 1916, in Missouri, he spent his childhood there and in Arkansas.

He married Edna Park Jan. 31, 1942, at Mountain Home, Ark. They were Idaho in 1946 and settled in the Eden area. They came later divorced.

He worked for Henry Jones at Eden and later moved to the Kimberly-Hansen area where he worked for George Colner prior to Mr. Strain's retirement.

Survivors include his step-mother, Della Strain of Howard Ridge, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Frances) Wayment and Mrs. Steve (Betty) Burgoyne, both of Jerome; a brother, Willie Strain, and a sister, Edith McFarland, both of Clark Ridge, Ark.; four half-brothers, Arnold Lee Strain and Fred Strain, both of Clark Ridge, Harold Strain of Howard Ridge and Claude Strain of Little Rock, Ark.; two half-sisters, Alice Gregg of Anchorage and Jessie Bell Sterling of Kansas City, Mo., and three grand-

children. He was preceded in death by a son, a grandson, two half brothers and his father.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome with Bishop Terry Lee officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

## Esther Mae Hunter Repass

**FILER** — Esther Mae Hunter Repass of Salt Lake City, formerly of Filer, died Dec. 29 at the Doxey-Hatch Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Feb. 25, 1903, in Cambridge, Neb., to William and Mary Brennan Hunter. She married Marvin H. Repass on Aug. 20, 1920, in Norton, Kansas. She resided in and around Filer for 25 years prior to moving to Fortuna, Calif. He preceded her in death there in 1973.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hicks of Salt Lake City; a son, William H. Repass of Elkhart, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Geneva Brennan of Las Vegas, Nev.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted at the Vineland Cemetery in Clarkston, Wash., on Jan. 5.

## Paula G. Lopez

**RUPERT** — Paula G. Lopez, 73, of Rupert, died Monday at Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

# Services

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Sheriff Paul N. Corder, 59, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital or the Mountain States-Tumor Institute in Boise. Friends may call today, Wednesday and Thursday until time of services at the chapel.

**HEYBURN** — Rosary for Anna Marie Martinez Farias, 27, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Nicholas Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Raymond B. Warren, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon Wednesday.

# Weekend car burglaries abound

**TWIN FALLS** — Several vehicles were burglarized in Twin Falls over the weekend, city police reports showed Monday.

Jim Schukard of Jerome told police he parked at the vocational technical building at the College of Southern Idaho about 6:45 a.m. Monday and when he returned to the vehicle at 8:30

a.m. a rifle and scope had been taken from the cab. He estimated the value at \$500 for the gun and scope.

A vehicle owned by Paul Quintana of Filer was reported to have been broken into Sunday evening while it was parked at 650 Addison Avenue W. in Twin Falls.

He said a citizen band radio and two

antennas were taken from the vehicle. Loss was estimated at \$208.

A third vehicle burglary netted thieves a first aid kit, a fire extinguisher and a fire ax. Howard Jorgensen of Twin Falls said his vehicle was parked at the Immanuel Lutheran School parking lot when it was entered about 9:50 a.m. Monday.

# Three Twin Falls men plead guilty to burglary charges

**TWIN FALLS** — Three young Twin Falls men were placed on probation when they appeared in Fifth District court for sentencing on separate burglary charges Friday.

District Judge Theron W. Ward sentenced Vernon D. Hudelson, 19, to five years in prison and suspended the sentence providing he completes a satisfactory 18 month probation. He was also ordered to make restitution of \$5.67 for his share in beer which was taken from a Twin Falls Beverage Co. beer truck.

The burglary occurred Sept. 18, 1978 on the lot of the Safeway Store on Main Avenue North. Hudelson pleaded guilty to second degree burglary.

George Moreno, 19, was also placed on probation for 18 months on charges of first degree burglary involving the break in at a trailer house at 1738 Floral Avenue in Twin Falls. The

incident occurred April 14, 1978.

Richard Gobel, 19, received an 18-month probation from Judge Ward on a first degree burglary charge. He was charged with taking \$100 in currency from Berger Plate on U.S. Highway 30 in Kimberly last Sept. 14. All three men pleaded guilty to the charges.

Menael Tinker, 20, received a five year sentence in the state prison on forgery charges. He was charged with forging a \$75 check June 17, 1977 on the account of C. J. Johnson at the First Security Bank.

## Allred appointed as Idaho water director

**BOISE (UPI)** — The appointment of Stephen Allred of Boise as Idaho Water Resources director was confirmed by the Senate Monday.

Senators also confirmed the appointments of Will Defenbach, Boise, Industrial Commission; Joseph C. Greenwell, Paul, Agriculture Stabilization Board, and Hero Shlosak, Blackfoot, Human Rights Commission.

## Hollifield new MVMH chairman

**TWIN FALLS** — Clarence Hollifield of Hansen, vice president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board of trustees, was elected chairman Monday night.

Hollifield replaces former chairman Joe Savage of Kimberly, who had served on the board 12 years. Twin Falls County commissioners decided not to reappoint Savage at the end of his latest term in January.

Board members also elected Ted Pence of Burley vice chairman, Don Sharp of Twin Falls secretary and Cal Butler of Burley treasurer.

Also Monday night, the board of trustees voted unanimously not to delay architectural planning for a proposed \$75-million hospital remodeling and expansion project.

Board member Ivan Skinner who recommended the action said he thinks there is a good chance plans would have to be altered even if a private management offer were to be accepted.

The board is considering proposals to have three private hospital corporations to manage or assume ownership of the Twin Falls County hospital.

Monday night's was the first meeting of the newly composed, 15-member hospital board. Two new members were appointed and three others reappointed by county commissioners in January.

## Don't Blame Your Age for Poor Hearing

**CHICAGO, Ill.** — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. True, all hearing problems are not alike, and some cannot be helped, but many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5610, Bellone Electronics Corp., 1201-L W. Victoria, Chicago, 60616.

# Hospitals

**GOODING MEMORIAL** Admitted Mrs. William Gehrig, Rosy Grove and Elizabeth Hawkes, all of Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Doyle Rogers and son of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted Raymond Wright, Juana Castillo, Carol Weeks, Joseph Martine and Edwin Brown, all of Burley, and Noel England of Rupert. Dismissed Jonathan Choate, Deborah Colner, Paul Day, Mary Loveland, Mae Shelby, Ronald Tamcke and Susan Thurston, all of Burley; Patty Arnold and Robert Hollins, both of Rupert; Brenda Bailey of Heyburn and Farmum Warr of Murtaugh.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted Henry Uppike, Joel Plimney, Mrs. Paul McCollum, Nick Pische, Ben Boyd, Mrs. Ronald Petersen, Douglas Snow, Mrs. Kerry Requa, Steven Hopkins and Kristi Assay, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Max McCaslin, Robert Sellers and Robert Windler, all of Hazelton; Lee Fowler, Bret Whitaker and Bessie Thaxton, all of Burley; Lester McNeil, John Rhoads, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Kevin Wilkinson and Jason Olson, all of Buhl; Oral Clark and Jennifer Durham, both of Kimberly; Margaret Egbert of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Gaskill of Shoshone; Karlene Hansen of Paul; Boyd Farms of Wendell; Shane Brown of Hansen and Mrs. Greg Davis of Murtaugh. Dismissed Kristin Assay of Twin Falls; Harold Stevens of Burley; Martin Dean of Rupert; Melanie Roach and Joe Bruffe of Burley; and Mrs. David Gray of Kimberly.

**ADMITTED** Deana Osterhout of Rupert; Nancy Inge of Rupert; and Nevaere, both of Burley.

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## Swimmers to compete this weekend

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Many of Southern Idaho's top swimmers will vie Friday through Sunday during the Snake River AAU Association's Junior Olympics at the Twin Falls YFCA.

It will be the first meet ever sponsored by the newly-formed association in southern Idaho. About 100 swimmers representing clubs from Boise, Magic Valley, Idaho Falls, Payette, Rexburg, Pocatello and Blackfoot will take part.

Action will get underway at 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Y located at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Though no team totals will be kept, tournament director Donna Stalley said Boise's swim club members will be rated as favorites in many of the races. But Magic Valley also will garner a good share of the medals, too, said Stalley.

Those who will be competing are the "class" of the swimming world in the southern part of the state. They all had to meet national qualifying times before being invited to the Junior Olympic meet.

"We're expecting some top-knotch competition," said Stalley. "And we're excited about putting on this first meet for the association."

The Snake River AAU Association was formed after the area AAU clubs — swimming, boxing, judo, karate, etc. — decided to break away from the Intermountain AAU. The Intermountain AAU included parts of Utah.

"With the new association, we no longer are affiliated with the Utah clubs," explained Zoe Ann Shaub, publicly director for the Magic Valley Swim Club. "It also puts us in a different region and puts against northwest schools instead of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona."

"This will be the highest level of Junior Olympic competition, according to Stalley. The AAU no longer will be putting on regional or national competition.

Swimming action will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with the 13 and older swimmers' racing in the 50 and 1,650-yard events. There are four lanes at the Y pool.

Come Saturday morning at about 9 a.m., though, the rest of the approximately 100 swimmers get into the competition in events such as backstroke, breaststroke, free style, and intermediate.

Sunday's swimming also will begin at 9 a.m. Swimming should be finished by about 3 p.m. each day.

Medals — sponsored and paid for by Sears Roebuck & Co. — will be awarded to the first three placers in each event.

This meet also will mark the first time a new Colorado timing system will be used by the association. It was purchased last year for \$5,500 with money earned during the swim club's aquathon.

"The clock will provide instant flashing of the time of each swimmer and also provide a printout," said Stalley. "We'll also have backup timers just in case."

Most of the teams are finding their own housing, but Stalley said the Presbyterian Church will be housing the 20-member Boise team. Others will be staying at local motels.

Team parents — and the other 25 volunteers working at the swim meet — will be serving homemade vegetable soup and chili.



Coach Mike Mitchell will have plenty to say to his players when the Golden Eagles meet tough Western Wyoming

## Tough games ahead for CSI

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The "testing" season for the College of Southern Idaho begins at approximately 8 tonight when the Western Wyoming Spartans, riding a 14-3 record, come to the CSI home court.

Without doubt the Spartans will be the strongest team CSI has met since Christmas.

But that probably won't last long. Thursday the Eagles travel to Rexburg for a "must" regional confrontation with the Ricks Vikings.

Coach Mike Mitchell said his Eagles will have their work cut out for them in both games for several reasons. Not the least of these, the coach maintains, is that CSI isn't playing well right now.

"Certainly I would think that Western is the best team we've played for a long while," Coach Mitchell said between afternoon and evening practice sessions Monday. "The scary part about Western is that we really haven't thought too much about this (Western Wyoming) game. Of course, we like to say that we are trying to get ready for both

but our players and our fans know Ricks is THE game for us."

"You can make a pretty strong case for Western Wyoming's chances. The Spartans are 14-3. But one of those victories was a seven-point defeat of Eastern Utah, which is 18-1. And Eastern Utah last weekend dropped Ricks at Rexburg by two."

Western Wyoming starts off pair of quick, smaller guards and equals CSI underneath. The Spartans have 5-9 Steve Smith, Chicago, and 5-10 Reggie Lewis, San Francisco, at the guardline. Underneath are 6-6 Mark Tuttle, Henry, Ill., Muel Silken, 6-7, Lincoln, Ill., and 6-7 Dwayne Russell, Chicago.

"I saw Russell play in some all-star game last spring and summer and he's a leaper," Coach Mitchell said. "The only other thing we know about Western is what we hear from coaches who have played them. They all say Western is as solid a team as they've met this year and their two guards, despite being relatively small, are excellent players and can give you a lot of trouble."

looks to his zone offense for this week.

"The word is out on us. Everyone is zoning us now. We've never seen a man. And now it's pretty certain that (point guard) Curtis (Rayford) won't be back at all this year. So we are trying to make some adjustments that are better suited for Richard's (Prospero) type of game. Get the ball inside low more often and try to relieve some of the pressure on our wings."

"I know it's a poor time to be trying to get something new started but we have no choice. We have not been playing well. Since Christmas we've played one good second half at NNC the other night and the entire game against Eastern Washington. Other than that, we haven't done much," the coach continued.

"We're going to have to get it together quickly now. We have to rely on the players' pride. The one thing we know is our region is looking damn tough. North Idaho is 15-1 and destroying people that we had to battle with. Ricks is capable of beating us," he said.

## Avon tourney action begins

**BOISE** (UPI) — Former U.S. Open and Wimbledon Doubles Champion Karen Susman was an even-numbered Monday in opening singles round action at the \$25,000 Avon Futures Tennis Tournament at Boise.

The 36-year old Ms. Susman lost only three games in her opening round match against Mary Struthers, also of Idaho, Calif., winning 6-2, 6-1.

Sylvia Hanika of Munich, W. Germany's No. 1 ranked woman, demolished Wendy Barlow of Victoria, B.C., 6-2, 6-2.

## Ben Crenshaw pulls out win at Phoenix Open



BEN CRENSHAW winner at Phoenix

**PHOENIX** (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw came out of the trees twice on the final hole Monday to save par and win the rain-shortened Phoenix Open by a stroke over Jay Haas.

The 27-year-old Texan, who didn't make a single mistake Sunday in shooting a Phoenix Country Club course record-tying 61, scrambled for his life in the windup round for an even par 71 and a 54-hole score of 14-under par 159.

"It feels good to win," said Crenshaw who last year finished in the first four in five tournaments but who was unable to break through.

"Doggone, I think I deserve it this week because I have worked hard. It's unbelievable what you have to do to win these days. You have to shoot a 61, I guess."

Haas started the day four strokes back, closed to within two shots, then sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole to put the pressure on Crenshaw, playing in the next group.

Crenshaw, whose last tournament victory was in the Colonial Open two years ago, pulled his tee shot into the trees on 18, then got lucky when his second shot, also heading for the trees, hit a carpass, bounced off the crowd and stopped.

On his third shot, Crenshaw hit the green on the par-5 hole, then two-putted from about 40 feet to finish the match.

Victory in the tournament, cut to 54 holes because of heavy rain last week, was worth \$33,750. It was

Crenshaw's sixth victory since joining the tour seven years ago.

Haas, who won his first title in the San Diego Open last year, finished with a 3-under par 68 for 200 and \$20,250.

Crenshaw started out with birdies on the first two holes, two-putting from 40 feet on the first and sinking a 9-footer on the second.

He parred all the way to the ninth, where he took his first bogey in two days. He also bogeyed the 14th which gave Haas a chance but Jay missed from six feet and 15, birdied the 18th and then sat back and watched.

"When he (Crenshaw) got on the green at 18," said Haas, "I didn't think much of my chances."

Haas said his goal was to shoot 66 in the final round but he missed too many putts and that cost him a chance for victory.

Tom Kite shot a 63, second best round of the tournament, to finish all alone at 202 and win third place money of \$12,750.

Pat McGowan, with a 29 on the backside, shot 66 to finish in a tie at 203 with Lon Hinkle, Jerry Pate and Andy Bean. Hinkle had a final round 68 while Pate and Dean each shot 71.

John Mahaffey, the PGA champion last year who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic to start the 1979 tour a week ago, had a final round 71 for 208. U.S. Open champion Andy North shot 72 to also finish at 208.

## Ashe wins first match at pro indoor

**PHILADELPHIA** (UPI) — Brian Gottfried, Roscoe Tanner and Arthur Ashe Monday advanced to the second round of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship.

Gottfried, the sixth seed, defeated John Sadri 6-3, 6-1, while the ninth-seeded Tanner defeated Davis Cup player Vijay Amritraj of India 7-5, 6-4, and 10th-seeded Ashe downed Bernie Milion of South Africa 7-3 in a tie-breaker.

It was the sixth service ace he matched for Ashe, who recently finished runner-up to John McEnroe in the final of the Grand Prix Masters Championship in New York.

Ashe won the first set with a run of six straight points. He lost his service the only time in the 10th game of the second set, tying it 5-5. The tie-breaker was set up when serving tie 6-6.

In other action, South Africa's Johan Kriek defeated John Alexander of Australia 6-4, 6-4.

The 20-year-old who was a quarter-finalist in the 1978 U.S. Open Championship, carried the first set on the second set point with a service to Alexander's backhand. The Australian Davis Cup player netted his return.

Kriek won the second set on the second match point after serving a double fault.

Meanwhile, Tim Gullikson, seeded No. 13, eliminated Angelo Jimenez of Spain 6-2, 6-4.

Victor Amaya of the United States fought off five match points in the second set to gain a 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 triumph over fellow American Brian Tetter.

Jeff Masters of Australia downed Terry Moor of the United States 7-6, 3-6, 6-2.

After a long struggle, Andres Paterson of South Africa took eight straight points, from 5-5 in the third set, for a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Elliot Tetscher of California.

Zjeko Franulovic of Yugoslavia outlasted Jamie Friel of Chile 6-4, 7-6, after taking a tie-breaker 7-2.

Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 1 and the defending champion, will play Tom Gorman today.

## Game set for CSI

### Burley, Buhl to meet in traditional clash

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The Burley Bobcats, fresh from big wins over intra-district foes Twin Falls and Minico last week, travel to CSI tonight to test the valley's top A-2 team, the Buhl Indians.

It's a traditional thing, this Burley-Buhl battle in the CSI gymnasium. It gets underway at 5:45 p.m. (top game, at 4 p.m.) with College of Southern Idaho going against 14-3

Western Wyoming in the nightcap. Buhl has enjoyed excellent success against Burley. In the CSI gym, running into their first loss last season in the Eagle gym. But Burley has won three of the last four meetings.

"We know that Buhl is an excellent basketball team with good players, depth and height," Coach Ron Gillett said in assessing the game. "But we're playing pretty well right now and we're pretty confident."

Buhl will have a height advantage

with 6-8 Robin Juker and 6-8 Rolland Hansen plus 6-2 Vince Hamilton. Burley has 6-5 junior Jeff Wright and 6-2 Greg Burch. While Burley is considerably smaller in stature, the Bobcats are better than average jumpers and have a quickness advantage.

The guard matchup for the third-straight time will have Burley's newly-crowned all-time scoring champ, Gony Kirk's 1988 points in three varsity starting years) going

against Indian senior Jim Smutny. Both are capable of big nights. Two years ago Smutny blazed for 20 points in the first half to pace Buhl to a surprising upset of the Bobcats.

In another battle, the Glens Ferry Pilots, smarting from a loss to Filer Saturday, will entertain the powerful Tigers of Mountain Home. Glens Ferry has had good success against the A-1 Tigers over the years but this one would have to amount to one of the big upsets of the series if the Pilots

pull it off. Castleford will be home to the Camas County Musers in a non-conference game.

In a lone Magic Valley league matchup, the Oakley Hornets come down the hill to play the Huskies at Hansen. Carey, still looking for that first one, will entertain the Wood River Jayvics.

Wednesday night the Raft River Trojans travel to Rupert to play the Minico Juniors.

# Pairings set for District A-1

**BURLEY** — A minor revision in the boys format and a week of action for the girls marked the class A-1 district basketball tournament meeting Monday.

Athletic directors and principals of the three participating schools, Twin Falls, Burley and Minico, basically kept the traditional tournament format in tact.

The lone change in the boys will be a Wednesday-Friday opening (Feb. 22-24) rather than the usual Friday-Saturday. It was felt that the day off for the first-night winner would help offset the homecourt advantage of the bye team in the championship semi-finals.

Additionally, the group voted to finish the tournament no later than Friday (March 2) following week. That would give the winning school a chance to scout probable opponents in the first round of the state tournament.

The A-1 girls tournament will begin Feb. 5 and run through the next three nights. If an extra session is required, it will be played Feb. 10.

The girls couldn't go on a two-weekend format because of late SIC games for Twin Falls. The state requires the district tournament be completed by Feb. 10 for state tournament bracketing purposes.

Both tournaments will include Jaycee playoffs.

giving the tournaments a preliminary to all games. However, the Jaycee games, regardless of matchup, will be played at the varsity site as defined by tournament rules.

In all four cases the tournaments will open with Burley at Twin Falls. The second round will have the winners advancing against the Spartans at Rupert.

Should the Jaycee tournaments require an extra game to settle a championship after the varsity competition has been completed, the Jaycee title game will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday at a site to be determined.

## Girls basketball

# Hagerman, Wendell, Buhl score wins

**Hagerman 42, Murtaugh 25**

HAGERMAN — Hagerman kept its Southside Conference record unblemished Monday night with a rousing 42-25 win over Murtaugh.

The win was the sixth straight league win for the Pirates, while Murtaugh dropped to 3-3.

It was balanced scoring which paid off for Hagerman. Sandy Gough had 11, and Teresa Esterday had 10.

Turnovers plagued both teams with Hagerman committing 40 and Murtaugh 25.

Murtaugh — Perkins 2, Bates 12, McFadden 8, Breeding 2, Boley 1, Hagerman — McFadden 7, Esterday

10, Hansen 6, Burton 7, Gough 11, Holmes 1.

**Wendell 39, Kimberly 24**

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly's Bulldogs had one of those nights when the ball wouldn't go in and every pass went out of bounds or in the hands of a defender.

The result: A 39-24 thumping by the Wendell Trojans.

Wendell came out hustling and jumped to a 23-8 halftime lead before Kimberly started finding the bucket.

Led by Dina Sisson's 11 points and Shannon Humbach's 10, the Trojans got several layins off a weak Kimberly defense. Humbach also was not from the top of the key.

The win upheld the Trojans record to

4-9 on the season and 3-6 in the Canyon Conference. Kimberly is now 2-7 in league.

Wendell ..... 8 23 31 39  
Kimberly ..... 4 8 14 24  
Wendell — Sisson 12, Humbach 10, Grout 6, Peterson 5, Lancaster 4, Stockham 2, Kimberly — Urte 9, Crathers 6, Singleton 4, Powell 2, Clements 2, and Pullman 1.

**Buhl 47, Mt. Home 29**

**BUHL** — The Buhl Indians jumped to a 15-point lead and rolled by Mountain Home 47-29 Monday night in girls basketball.

The Indians, led by center Sidney Howard who cained 21, got several easy layups off a weak Tiger full-court press. Lori Hulse had 11 for

Buhl.

The win brought Buhl's record to 5-7 on the season. They are 3-3 in league.

Mt. Home ..... 1 14 19 29  
Buhl ..... 13 29 36 47

Mt. Home — Perry 2, Hodgins 4, K. Tyrnln 5, Funk 16, S. Tyrnln 1, Callison 2, Buhl — Moore 4, Hulse 11, Hudson 2, Heward 21, Hellwig 3.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		Central Division		Western Conference		Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	31	13	.705	Washington	11	17	.391	San Antonio	11	17	.391
Philadelphia	21	23	.479	Philadelphia	11	17	.391	San Antonio	11	17	.391
New York	21	23	.479	Philadelphia	11	17	.391	San Antonio	11	17	.391
Phoenix	21	23	.479	Philadelphia	11	17	.391	San Antonio	11	17	.391
Portland	21	23	.479	Philadelphia	11	17	.391	San Antonio	11	17	.391
Golden State	21	23	.479	Philadelphia	11	17	.391	San Antonio	11	17	.391
Los Angeles	21	23	.479	Philadelphia	11	17	.391	San Antonio	11	17	.391
San Diego	21	23	.479	Philadelphia	11	17	.391	San Antonio	11	17	.391

### NBA boxes

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Detroit 107, Cleveland 97. Detroit's 107 points set a franchise record.

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Indiana 113, Boston 97. Indiana's 113 points set a franchise record.

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Minnesota 107, Milwaukee 97. Minnesota's 107 points set a franchise record.

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — Phoenix 107, Portland 97. Phoenix's 107 points set a franchise record.

**SAN ANTONIO (UPI)** — San Antonio 107, Dallas 97. San Antonio's 107 points set a franchise record.

### College scores

**MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS**

Arizona 64, Nevada 42  
Army 81, St. Francis (N.Y.) 65  
Boston St. 70, Conn. 60

### NBA adds 12 to game

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge of the Eastern Division leading Washington Bullets and Jack Sikma and Dennis Johnson of the Western Division leading Seattle SuperSonics were among 12 players added Monday to complete the rosters for the 29th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Chosen to the East squad along with Hayes and Dandridge in a vote by the division coaches were Larry Kenon of San Antonio, Campy Russell of Cleveland, Doug Collins of Philadelphia and Calvin Murphy of Houston.

The West additions, chosen by that division's coaches, included Walter Davis of Phoenix, Maurice Lucas of Portland, Artis Gilmore of Chicago and Otis Birdsong of Kansas City.

The starting teams for the game to be played in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 4, were chosen by fan balloting and announced at an earlier date.

The East's starting lineup consists of Rudy Tomjanovich and Moses Malone of Houston, Julius Erving of Philadelphia, Pete Maravich of New Orleans and George Gervin of San Antonio. Starting for the West will be David Thompson and George McGinnis of Denver, Marques Johnson of Milwaukee, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and Paul Westphal of Phoenix.

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# Yarborough survives

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Stock car racing champion Cale Yarborough rammed an Oldsmobile at 190 miles an hour into the wall of the Daytona International Speedway Monday but escaped serious injury in the flaming crash.

The accident occurred as Yarborough was roaring out of high-banked turn no. 2 on the third lap of tests preparing for the Feb. 11 \$150,000 Clash of '79 auto race for 1978 Grand National pole position winners.

Something rubbed on a tire and it went straight into the wall, Yarborough said.

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**KANDI KNIGGE**  
aiming for No. 4

## Knigge heading to state

By GARY ELLASSEN  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** -- Kandi Knigge will be gunning for a fourth straight Elks Hoop Shoot championship Feb. 10 at Pocafelto.

The 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knigge of Filer earned a berth in the tournament with a dazzling shooting display Saturday during the district competition at Mountain Home.

Knigge hit 22 of 25 free throws (missing her 11th, 15th and 17th toss) to beat Linda Fowers of Dietrich who canned 16.

Though a three-time champion, this will be the first year she will be competing in the 11-13 age bracket and the competition could be a little tougher. Her other championships have been in the 8-9 and 10-11 divisions.

"She's looking forward to it," said her mother Monday. "We got home Sunday and she went out and started shooting in the shop."

Usually, when Kandi wants to shoot her mother goes along too and acts as retriever of the balls.

"I don't mind it," said Mrs. Knigge. "It's all worth it, and we're proud of her."

The 4-7, 64-pound Knigge's shooting has improved some this year partly due to her taking part in the Karen Logan basketball camp at Utah State University last summer.

Logan is a professional woman's player with the Chicago Hustle.

Though Knigge earned 22 shots, she wasn't the top shooter at the meet. Tom Conners, son of the Boise State University basketball coach, sank all 25 to win the 12-13 division.

Conners edged second place George Redmond of Cascade who made 21 and Andy Toolson of Twin Falls who sank 14.

Other Twin Falls competitors fared well, but couldn't bring home the top prize.

Cavan Eubanks made 17 shots in the 8-9 boys, but was edged by Doug Christianson of Caldwell who made 19.

In the 8-9 girls, Sarah Pietz of Twin Falls placed third with six makes. First place went to Kathryn Johnson of Boise (11 free throws) and second to Linda Borlass of Caldwell (10 makes).

Pam Kusumie of Caldwell won the 10-11 girls by sinking 11 of 25, while Sherry Johnson of McCall took second with 7, and Elizabeth Yergensen of Twin Falls third with 5.

Kirk Slater of Twin Falls placed third in the boys 10-11 by making 10. His total was well behind the winner Doug Corda of Caldwell who made 17 and second place Kenny Ravel of Nampa with 15.

Following the state competition, the regional meet will be at Spokane, Wash. Feb. 24. The national contest will be at Kansas City, Kan.

# Mays 'sure bet' for baseball honors

**NEW YORK (UPI)** -- Willie Mays, the most exciting player in baseball during his era, is an almost sure bet to enter the Hall of Fame Tuesday but two of his contemporaries -- Duke Snider and Enos Slaughter -- may be left knocking at the door.

Mays is expected to be a near unanimous selection to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine by the Baseball Writers Association and there's a good chance that Snider, who fell only 29 votes short of election last season, will join him.

During the 1950s when New York had three major league teams, much was written about the exploits of Mays, Snider and

Mickey Mantle. Mays played for the Giants, Snider for the Dodgers and Mantle for the New York Yankees. Many arguments were started on street corners and in taverns over who was the best of the three. Those disagreements were often settled with fists.

"Me and Duke was always compared to each other along with Mickey Mantle," says Mays. "Mickey's already in the Hall of Fame (1974) and if I'm going in, Duke belongs in, too."

Mays, whose career spanned 22 years with the Giants and Mets, will have no trouble getting the required 75 percent of the

vote necessary for election from the BBWAA. However, he is not expected to be a unanimous choice since no player in history has ever achieved that honor.

The legendary Ty Cobb achieved the highest percentage of votes in history, being named on 98 percent of the ballots when he was elected in 1936.

"Anybody who doesn't vote for Mays should be committed to a mental hospital," says former Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, who faced Mays on many occasions.

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## Fairbanks dispute to Rozelle?

**BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)** -- A district court judge Monday ordered New England Patriots' Coach Chuck Fairbanks to submit a contract dispute with the team to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

District Judge Richard Dana denied two motions by Patriots' attorneys to dismiss a lawsuit by Fairbanks and the University of Colorado seeking to terminate the coach's contract with the NFL club. But he stayed further court proceedings on the lawsuit pending arbitration by Rozelle.

Fairbanks was not present during the courtroom action. He was scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Monday to supervise workouts for the Pro Bowl Jan. 28. Fairbanks, who was designated to coach the American Conference team in the game, has said he will end his professional coaching career at the Pro Bowl "irregardless of the law."

"Considering the provisions of the contract and the bylaws of the National Football League, together with the evidence offered as to the formulation of the contract and the subsequent amendments of the contract and performance of the contract by the parties, the court concludes that plaintiff Fairbanks and defendant Patriots have agreed to submit any dispute between them to the arbitrator of the NFL for arbitration," Dana said.

The ruling came as the hearing in the Fairbanks dispute went into its third day. Fairbanks had argued on the stand Friday that his contract was terminated when he was suspended Dec. 18 by Patriots' owner Billy Sullivan after the coach told him of his intentions to coach at the University of Colorado.

The university had been barred by a federal court judge in Boston from signing Fairbanks. A hearing on Colorado's appeal of that injunction is scheduled later before U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone.

Fairbanks' attorneys said it will be up to Rozelle whether or not he will arbitrate the dispute.

"The court has stayed this action pending further developments in arbitration," said Fairbanks' attorney John Russell of New York City.

## Sage looks for sponsors

**TWIN FALLS** -- Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls is searching for sponsors to help finance the cost of hosting the state Class II championships Feb. 16-17.

Approximately 50 girls, ages 9 through 17, will be vying to move on to the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Regional Championships at Seattle. All of those competing have had to meet qualifying minimums during dual and tournament competition this season.

According to Eric K. Gunnerson, director/coach of Sage Gymnastics, 2042 4th Ave. E., the gym club is seeking sponsors to help offset the cost of buying awards and acquiring nine qualified judges.

"Sage, through its advertising for this meet, will use every sponsor's name and business to help out their particular profession as well," he said. "This sponsorship can be in the way of a donation or an outright sponsorship where you pledge so much money and Sage will guarantee to advertise for you in any way possible within our means."

Those who would like to help sponsor the meet should contact Gunnerson at the club or call him at 734-9900.

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**BEAUTY AID VALUES**

<p>7 Ounce  <b>MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE</b>          Peppermint flavor Macleans toothpaste, for fewer cavities and natural whiteness.          Reg. 87¢ Each  <b>77c</b> Each</p>	<p>24 Ounce  <b>LISTERINE MOUTH-WASH</b>          Listerine mouthwash with a fresh minty taste.          Reg. \$1.99  <b>100</b> Each</p>	<p>96 ct. "Tastod"  <b>DENTURE TABLETS</b>          Effervescent denture cleanser tablets. Foil wrapped.          Reg. \$1.99  <b>149</b> Each</p>
<p>7 Ounce  <b>EDGE SHAVE GEL</b>          Edge medicated shaving gel.          Reg. \$1.57  <b>119</b> Each</p>	<p>Regular or Extra Body formula for a great permanent.  <b>OGILVIE HOME PERMS</b>          Reg. \$3.49  <b>269</b> Each</p>	<p>2.5 Oz. Stick  <b>RIGHT GUARD</b>          Long-lasting protection—Right Guard deodorant stick.          Reg. \$1.49  <b>99c</b> Each</p>
<p>15 Oz. Nature Scents  <b>NATURE SCENTS BATH BEADS</b>          Helps soften your skin.          Reg. \$1.29  <b>89c</b> Each</p>	<p>Your Choice  <b>JERGENS LOTION</b>          Choose from regular or extra dry.          Reg. \$1.69  <b>119</b> 10 Oz. Each</p>	<p>Choose from 8 oz. lotion or 4 oz. cream.  <b>RAINTREE LOTION or CREAM</b>          Reg. \$2.77  <b>199</b> Each</p>
<p>12 Ounces  <b>AGRE SHAMPOO</b>          Helps stop the greasiness between shampoos. Choice of formulas.          Reg. \$1.99  <b>139</b> Each</p>	<p>Shampoo or conditioner for lustrous-looking hair.  <b>ST. IVES HENNA SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER</b>          Reg. \$1.99  <b>139</b> 16 Oz. Each</p>	<p><b>NATURE SCENTS</b></p>

<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>LYSOL TUB &amp; TILE CLEANER</b>          Deodorizes and cleans with no scrubbing.          First 3 With Coupon          Reg. \$1.39  <b>99c</b> Each</p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>PINE SOL DISINFECTANT</b>          For easy, quick household cleaning.          First 3 With Coupon          15 Oz.  <b>69c</b> Each</p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>SAFEGUARD BATH SOAP</b>          7.0 ounce bar of Safeguard deodorant soap.          First 4 Bars With Coupon          Reg. 59c  <b>47c</b> Box</p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>LIPTON MOTH CAKES</b>          Helps kill moths, moth eggs and larvae.          Reg. 89¢ Ea.          7 oz. For  <b>21</b></p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>NEUTROGENA SOAP</b>          For basic care of sensitive skin.          Reg. \$1.39          With Coupon 3.5 oz.  <b>99c</b> Each</p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>BLISTEX LIP BALM or OINTMENT</b>          0.15-oz. balm or 0.14-oz. ointment.          Reg. 60c          With Coupon  <b>2100</b> For</p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>MAYBELLINE EYE PENCIL</b>          Eyebrow and eye liner pencil with sharpener.          Reg. \$1.39          With Coupon  <b>99c</b> Each</p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>COLOR REPRINTS</b>          Color reprints from your favorite negative.          First 12 With Coupon  <b>699</b> For</p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>GENERAL ELECTRIC FLIP FLASH II</b>          For use in all Flip Flash cameras.          First 3 With Coupon  <b>139</b></p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>STARDUST PLAYING CARDS</b>          Assorted bridge or pinocchio decks.          First 6 59c With Coupon Each  <b>31</b> Decks For</p>	<p>Exp. Jan. 27, 1979  <b>EVEREADY BATTERIES</b>          Long-lasting batteries. C or D size.          First 4 Pack With Coupon          97c  <b>69c</b> 2-Pack</p>
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# BONUS COUPONS

CLIP COUPONS BELOW  
\* FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANT WHOSE STORE YOU WILL DEPOSIT THEM  
\* DROP COUPONS IN STORES COUPON BOX BEFORE JANUARY 27th, 1979.

### YOU MAY WIN THE \$1470.00 HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR 2!

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## BONUS COUPON

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Let Virginia quickly solve your problem.

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**KIMBERLY 320,500**  
Green, close to 2 bedroom, owner perfect condition, 3400 sq. ft. basement, fireplace.

**KIMBERLY 336,500**  
Well insulated, newly 3 bedroom, garage, built-in home, large family room.

**TWIN FALLS \$49,500**  
Sfr! 2 bedroom, 3 more bedrooms and 2nd bath in basement. Family room, fireplace, deck, garage, top location.

**FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1888 423-4636**

**OVER 1800 square feet of living space in 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances, woodwork, oak cabinets, new carpet, built on over 1 acre with 100' wide lot only \$50,000. Lower \$33,500 or 734-7922.**

**OWNERS ANXIOUS to sell this unique opportunity 2 bedroom 2 bath home on quiet street, 1.54 acre lot, on level plus full finished basement, with electric doors, nicely landscaped & lots of trees. \$53,000. Call Howard & Associates 734-2292.**

**BY OWNER: LUXURIOUS custom built 3000 sq. ft. brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, wood paneling, formal dining, bar, tile roof, large covered patio on nearly 1/2 acre. Home in excellent condition. Financing can be arranged. Call 733-3395 for an appointment.**









ACROSS
1 Bird of prey
4 North-south
6 Musical
8 Musical
12 Poverty
15 Instrument
18 Agency (abbr.)
21 Hawaiian
18 Island
15 Hawaiian
14 Thailand's neighbor
15 Destroy (sl.)
19 Forget
62 Kind of explosive
18 Built
22 Negative
22 Genetic
66 Electrical unit
66 College (abbr.)
23 Travel on foot
25 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
27 Contemporary painter
30 Of sacs
33 Have debts
34 Prison
36 Accident
37 City in Nevada
39 Constant
41 Yell
42 Rubs out

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
W H A I S O N I R O O
E A R D N L Y I O R D
E F E A R L U C H L I P E R
U K U L E L E S T F U T
S O R E I E G S W I N Y
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A L E M E I N T
U N I W I P E N I R I E D S W A R
N I N E C I A R E A R A
A I O E S P R A D A P L Y

164 Auto-Lincoln
FOR SALE: TRADE: 1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV fully loaded. Gateway Trailer Center, Rupert, 436-9030.
1978 LINCOLN Town Car 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Leather interior. 326-5097.
1978 LINCOLN Town Car II. Sedan, excellent condition, leather interior. Below book, only 1987. 326-5097.

175 Auto Dealers
Snow drifts in the driveway? Don't step outside... pick up your telephone and dial a deal out of Classified. 733-6931.
SNOW BLOWERS snowblowers, sleds, skates, and other cold-weather merchandise can be found in Classified. 733-9231.

175 Auto Dealers
Snow drifts in the driveway? Don't step outside... pick up your telephone and dial a deal out of Classified. 733-6931.
SNOW BLOWERS snowblowers, sleds, skates, and other cold-weather merchandise can be found in Classified. 733-9231.



JOHN CHRIS HAS STOCKED UP ON NEW 1979 MODELS TO KICK-OFF OUR BIGGEST SALES YEAR EVER!

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRDS. DESIGNED FOR FUN, ENGINEERED TO LAST. BUILT PURELY FOR ECONOMY.
No. S-5 SUNDADE YELLOW COUPE 4 speed, bucket seats, DLX steering wheel, power steering, front disc brakes and lots more. \$3879

No. S-2 COUPE in mission beige, power steering, mag wheels, lampout tail. 1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX If you think stepping into the compact class means being squeezed out of luxury this '79 will prove you wrong.
V-1 Black and silver special two tone, wire wheel covers, air conditioning, V-6 power steering, cruise control, loaded with luxury. \$879 SAVE
V-7 4 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, buy this new '78 for only \$4379

1979 PONTIAC LeMans a mid-sized car with same full sized ideas. No. 17 Caring 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 metallic. 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 G.P.'s in stock with every combination of color and accessories - imagine plus-saves on two demonstrators.

FIREBIRD Our '79 Trians AM "The ultimate" one glance and they speak for themselves. Both in stock are fully equipped with hatch roofs and all the equipment for the more sophisticated car '79 Formula with hatch roofs, this demo is hot.
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 beige. No. P8. Bonneville Safari station wagon, 9 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 green. No. P6. Carolina loaded, vinyl top. No. P5.
CADILLAC
1978 SEVILLE SEDAN Fully equipped. Retail \$15,997. Kickoff Price \$11,879

Coupe DeVille Custom Phantom. No. C10. Coupe DeVille, loaded, demo. No. C1. Save \$279.4. Coupe DeVille, loaded, red & white leather. No. C-2. Saville diesel engine, loaded. No. C-7. (Demo) Eldorado Coupe, front wheel drive, copper & brown. No. C8. Eldorado Coupe, diesel engine, Blertitz. No. C11. Eldorado Coupe, Blertitz package. No. C9.
DATSUN
1979 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, motorcycle. Datsun 210 4 door, 4 speed, light blue. Datsun 2 door, light blue, 5 speed. Datsun 210 coupe, 4 speed, maroon mist. Datsun 210 wagon, rack, 4 speed, light blue. Datsun 210 wagon, rack, 4 speed, sky blue. Datsun 210 wagon, rack, automatic transmission, cherry red. Datsun 310, front wheel drive, gold mist. Datsun 310, front wheel drive, golden mist. Datsun 200 SX, 5 speed, spoiler, shade, red. Datsun 200 SX, 5 speed, spoiler, shade, blue.

1978 F10 COUPE
4 speed, AM-FM radio, red \$4279
1978 F10 COUPE
5 speed, AM-FM radio, gold \$4379
1978 WAGON
4 speed, blue \$4079

Datsun 510 Station Wagon, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, blue.
1978 510 COUPE
4 speed, bronze. No. D76 \$4379
1978 510 COUPE
4 speed, buckskin. No. D98 \$4479
1978 510 4-DOOR
4 speed, air conditioning, bronze. No. D82 \$4979
1978 510
4 door, 4 speed, white. No. D97 \$4579

1979 Datsun 260Z, XGT Package, 5 speed, air conditioning, 2 tone.
1979 Datsun 280Z, 5 speed, cherry red.
Datsun 1979 280Z, X-2, 5 speed, air conditioning, champagne.
Datsun 1979 280Z, X-5 speed, sky blue.
Datsun 1979 280Z, 2-2 GL Package, 5 speed, air conditioning, black & gold.
20 1975 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
Long box 5 speed, 4 speed, automatic transmission.
Short wheelbase, 5 speed, 4 speed, automatic transmission.
King Cabs, 5 speed, 4 speed, automatic transmission.
1978 CAB & CHASSIS
Heavy duty 4 speed \$4279

1978 810 WAGON
4 speed, air conditioning, rack. No. D112 \$7379
1978 DATSUN B210 DX
Diesel, automatic transmission, air conditioning \$SAVE
1978 DATSUN B210 DX
2 door, 5 speed, shade \$SAVE

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GMC 1/2 TON
4 speed, V-8 engine, red. No. T45 \$5079
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white. No. T47
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
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed, white. No. T15
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 2 tone. No. T10
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed, green. No. T8
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, blue. No. T5
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white. No. T8

GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
6 cylinder, 4 speed, Camal, No. T54 \$6779
GMC 1/2 Ton High Sierra, air conditioning, 2 tone. No. T34
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed, white. No. T37
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 2 tone. No. T44
GMC 1/2 Ton, short wheel base, loaded, white. No. T46
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed, camel. No. T52
GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, red. No. T53
GMC Jimmy, loaded, 2 tone. No. T42
GMC Jimmy, loaded, black. No. T57
GMC Jimmy, loaded, 2 tone. No. T48

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3-78 B.O.B.C.A. Station Wagon, Fully loaded, Mnt condition, 13400, 734-5050.
IMMACULATE 1978 Continental Mark IV, Sun-roof & air, excellent low mileage, 734-1978.

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1973 OLDS TORONADO, full power, stereo cassette, Call 733-9917.
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1972 GRAN PRUX Model V, 2 door, tilt steering wheel, air, good condition. Tax meter offer \$59-2924.
1973 GRAN PRUX, Marston with black vinyl top, 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras, 326-478.
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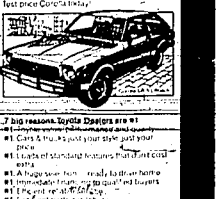
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