

# Tanks seal off Tehran's airport

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Tanks sealed off Tehran's international airport and closed it to all flights today, military authorities said, two days before the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was due to make a triumphant return to Iran.

Opposition sources said Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, Tehran's clergy leader and a close ally of Khomeini, would lead a march to the airport later today.

The state radio, which announced the airport closure in a brief military communique from Tehran's martial law administrator, gave no reason for the move and provided no further details.

Airlines operating out of Mehrabad Airport were informed the airport would be closed until further notice, the military authorities said.

On Tuesday, Khomeini warned from Paris his supporters would fight if the army tried to stop his efforts to return to Iran from 15 years of exile and seize power from the civilian government of Premier Shahpour

Bakhtiar.

There was no official explanation for the move, which followed several days of government silence on Khomeini.

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Khomeini's announced plans to form an Islamic republic along the lines of Iran's 7th-century caliphate. Bakhtiar has vowed not to resign, and his government was caught between pressures from both the Khomeini-led opposition and the military.

Khomeini, Tuesday accused Bakhtiar of trying to obstruct his return. But officials in Tehran countered by saying the prime minister was trying to get striking airline workers to restore all service, including a special plane for the Shiite Muslim leader.

The army's action in closing the airport came after a show of force for

foreign journalists Tuesday by the elite "Immortals Brigade" of the military's imperial guard at their barracks outside Tehran.

The move was viewed as warning to the nation's fledgling political leaders that the military recognizes no leader other than the exiled shah.

Troops sang and chanted for Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's return and his continued good health, and brigade officers told reporters, "The troops will always be here, ready to

shed their blood for him."

The shah left Iran nine days ago for an official "vacation."

In Paris, Khomeini's chief aide said Tuesday the ayatollah would announce formation of a Revolutionary Council immediately upon his return from exile in France Friday, the first step in his plan to gain control of the nation and form an Islamic republic.

Most of Iran's 33 million people belong to the Shiite Muslim sect Khomeini leads.

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## Carter says we must build new foundation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday Americans are enjoying greater prosperity than ever but must build "a new foundation" for the 21st century by beating inflation and supporting a new U.S.-Soviet SALT accord.

In his second State of the Union address, Carter said inflation can be controlled without recession and promised he will only sign a strategic arms pact that leaves the United States with "overwhelming" nuclear strength.

quicksand," he said. "He talks less government while promising more."

With Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy looking on from the gallery, the president reviewed familiar policy positions and repeatedly stressed one: "A national slogan — 'building a new foundation' — as if he hoped to make it the hallmark phrase of his presidency.

Carter said that foundation must be anchored on "a strong economy with lower inflation" and no recession at home, and on U.S.-Soviet "nuclear disarmament agreements abroad."

Assembled in joint session for the annual, nationally televised pageant, Congress gave the president the customary, long standing ovations as he entered and left the House chamber, and interrupted him about 25 times to applaud his 33 minute address.

And he told Americans that, despite the woes of inflation and a decade of social upheavals, many of them have never had it so good.

## Campaign overtones by Carter?

He marked the halfway point of his presidency with a speech devoted more to inspirational passages than specific proposals — except for hard assurances on SALT treaty terms — and departed only occasionally from the text he had been mouthing for weeks with White House advisers.

One ad-lib, however, provoked one of the longest and loudest bursts of applause, when he rounded out a promise to control inflation by adding, "That's our most important domestic issue, and we must do it together."

To him, Anderson said, this seems to indicate the president is "very mindful of the fact that during 1979, a lot of time will be spent thinking of 1980."

Early reaction was predictably mixed and much of it appeared geared more in response to the pared-down, \$31.6 billion federal budget proposal Carter announced Monday than to the State of the Union address.

Otherwise, comments from most members of Congress were generally as low-key as the speeches in the House. The No. 3 Republican in the House, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois — himself a possible presidential candidate — remarked that there was "a marked similarity" between Carter's speech and the ones he made during the 1976 campaign.

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the House Democratic whip, reflected the view of Carter's congressional allies in saying his speech "concretely sets forth the major problems of the nation and outlines the difficult course we must pursue to reach our twin goals of peace and prosperity."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., commented: "The speech struck a lot of general themes, and I think that is what Congress wanted to hear."

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the assistant House Democratic leader, agreed the speech was in tune with Congress.

"The president's emphasis on the battle against inflation matches the mood of the American people — and of Congress," he said. "The battle can be won; it is a battle Congress will fight."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., hit harder for the opposition. "Carter's 'New Foundation' is built on economic

Students of Twin Falls' Lincoln Elementary School will probably have to pay more for lunches next year

## Solving the school lunch dilemma

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho school children get more expensive to feed every day and Magic Valley schools are trying everything from higher lunch prices to corner cutting to keep pace.

Some districts, however, say inflation pressures may necessitate additional hikes in the near future, while others will try to hold prices steady for now.

"Next year we will have to raise our prices," Mrs. Evelyn Beck, school lunch supervisor for Twin Falls schools, said. "Hopefully I can get by with only a nickel, but I don't know with inflation the way it is."

In Gooding, grades one to six pay 45 cents and grades seven to 12 only 30 cents for their lunches, but Mildred Frith, Wendell lunch supervisor, says her prices could very well be 60 cents.

from plastic trash can liners to napkins and straws are spiraling upward in price.

Beck and others in the valley say they are doing whatever they can to cut costs in every corner of their kitchens.

Rising hamburger, milk and produce prices are making it tougher each day to feed Idaho's school children, yet only one school district in Magic Valley will be forced to raise lunch prices this year.

"In Gooding, Mrs. Shirley Allred, school lunch supervisor, said, "We're going to try to stay where we're at, but that is not to say we'll be able to. We may have to hold a special meeting sometime to raise our

prices."

Gooding students in grades six through 12 pay 60 cents for their lunch, while those in grades one to five pay only 45 cents.

In Wendell, grades one to six pay 45 cents and grades seven to 12 only 30 cents for their lunches, but Mildred Frith, Wendell lunch supervisor, says her prices could very well be 60 cents.

She said she meets often with her kitchen help to emphasize the urgency of conserving supplies and other items where possible.

"We have a lot of meetings so they realize about that extra squirt of detergent in the dish water you don't need," she added. "We try to be as saving as we possibly can without doing anything to our quality of food."

The others are finding cheaper ways to get along on their budgets.

"We decided to raise the prices and keep the lunches the same instead of cutting down on the lunches," Dr. Bill Peckham, superintendent of schools in Burley School District 151, said.

In Twin Falls, elementary students pay 50 cents for lunch while secondary students pay 55 cents. Burley's prices will equal these figures after Feb. 5 except in grades one to four which will remain 45 cents.

Around the valley, the story is the same: "Everything is going up in price, school officials say.

"Canned fruits and vegetables have just skyrocketed," Beck said in Twin Falls. "You can see what these storms have done to our produce. We have to pay \$20 a case for lettuce. We have to maintain our nutritional standard, so these products are very important."

Frith, like Beck and other lunch supervisors in the valley, economizes wherever possible.

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The Burley lunch price hike catches District 151 up with most other

## Recall campaign gears up

# How much flak does Leon Smith deserve?

By JEFF SIER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith has been accused of everything from inhumanity to devils to being in league with the devil since the campaign to recall him began in earnest a few weeks ago.

Next Tuesday's recall election is the main topic of conversation in Twin Falls these days, and the sheer volume of charges and counter charges being traded makes it difficult to identify the major issues in the campaign.

people who were flooded earlier this month and who think the city should have done more, people who don't like the city parking ordinance or the dog control ordinance, and those who think the police department is unresponsive.

"I've heard so many reasons why I should be recalled they can't be counted," he sighed.

reason to recall Smith.

Williamson said the major issue in the campaign is that Smith refused to offer to listen to his constituents.

"If you continue to do what your boss doesn't want, you're going to get fired. We feel that the people of Twin Falls are the boss, and we don't feel we're getting the answers and the

Who's Who of Twin Falls signed that list (a published list of Smith supporters)," he said.

Smith said he doesn't see it as a contest pitting the haves and have-nots in terms of dollars and cents, but he does see a split between those who have some understanding of local government and those who have none.

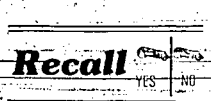
Jim Williamson, chairman of Citizens FIRST, the group spearheading the recall drive, summed it up. "I think the Mayor is getting a lot of flak for things he probably isn't aware of."

Smith said the list of people who will vote to recall him includes those who were forced to participate in the unpopular local improvement district, those who have been annexed against their will, residents around Mountain View Drive who were unhappy because the city council voted to allow the Lutheran Church to build a school in their neighborhood,

"I think that the major element in favor of the recall are people that feel they've been aggrieved in some fashion by local government decisions," he concluded. "They're lashing out. It's their way of saying 'I'm going to get back at government.'"

Williamson readily acknowledged Smith is being charged with things for which he is not directly responsible. He said the recall movement is drawing support from those against Smith and those against "government in general."

But he maintained there is ample



cooperation from the Mayor, and that's why we're trying to fire him," he said.

"When you're the chairman of the board, you're responsible directly or indirectly for everything that goes on," he added.

Williamson sees the election as a struggle of the haves against the have-nots.

"The way it looks, it's the little guy against society. It's looks like, the

view it as the people that have an understanding of the way local government works realize the implications of this recall and the effect that's going to have on local government," he said.

Both the Downtowners Association and the Chamber of Commerce, the groups which have consistently been most active in attempting to influence local government decisions, have endorsed Smith. Five of Smith's six fellow council members support him, along with many of the major figures in the local Republican Party and some leading Democrats.

Smith's backers have charged that if the recall is successful, qualified people will stay away from serving in local government in Twin Falls.

"That charge didn't sit well with Williamson.

"I take offense to the charge that if we pull this off no decent people will run for office," he stated. "I'd like to see 'decent' qualified. I don't think you have to have a law degree to run for office."

Williamson said, "We're not going at the city manager. Smith is the city manager's boss."

Both Williamson and Smith insisted that the continued employment of Twin Falls City Manager Jean Miller be an issue.

Smith said, "It can't be an issue of this campaign because it has nothing to do with our form of recall and whether or not I'm recalled won't change that."

Williamson pointed out as issues the problems of the sewage treatment plant and Smith's association with closed city council meetings, but he continually returned to the main theme of the recall campaign, the theme that has united the anti-Smith and the anti-government forces.

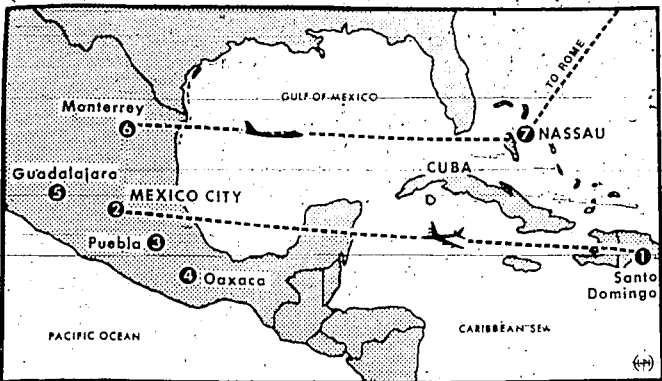
"People are afraid that if they don't do anything, it will just give them (the city council) the confidence to go ahead and do whatever they feel like doing," he said.

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# Rockets hit northern Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas fired a salvo of rockets into the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona Tuesday, and Israel's long-range guns pounded the Lebanese port of Tyre with an intense barrage from the land and the sea.

Former President Gerald Ford had been scheduled to visit northern Israel Tuesday, but his tour was

cancelled after the rocket attack. Instead Ford went to see the occupied Golan Heights of Syria, out of range of the Palestinians' rockets.

Enormous fires raged in Tyre and thick columns of smoke blotted out the sky, witnesses said. They reported the fall of fire — up to 10 shells fell each minute — made it impossible to evacuate the wounded.

Israel's retaliatory attack, by heavy guns south of the border and gunboats stationed in the Mediterranean, was the most sustained artillery bombardment since the invasion of south Lebanon last March.

Accurate casualty figures were

impossible to obtain, but they were believed to be heavy.

The violence expanded even while the Israeli guns still fired on Tyre, witnesses said.

Palestinian artillery opened up on Marjayoun and Klein, two south Lebanon border strongholds of rightists friendly with Israel, and the Christians sent back an answering fusillade.

The original Palestinian attack on Kiryat Shmona injured no one, but the guerrillas' 122mm Katyusha rockets struck a school just a few minutes after hundreds of terrified children were evacuated to a shelter.

# Compromise in Mideast

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. and Israeli negotiators agreed on compromises Tuesday on some issues holding up an Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, leaving what a Cabinet member called only "very small differences" in the two positions.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said after the meeting that with only a little effort Egypt and Israel could "in the very near future in 1979 sign a peace treaty."

The Israeli cabinet will meet in a special session Wednesday to discuss the compromises reached by U.S. Envoy Alfred Atherton and Israeli negotiators headed by Eliahu-Beit-Elissar, a top aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Atherton later met with Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to discuss new proposals for breaking the stalemate that the U.S. envoy received from Washington during a break in the negotiations Monday.

# Pope to be well protected during his visit to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The largest security force ever assembled in Mexico — an estimated 300,000 police, troops and teen-agers — have been assigned to protect Pope John Paul II during the pontiff's five-day visit to Mexico, police said Tuesday.

Police said the security display was mostly aimed at protecting the pontiff from millions of overzealous Mexicans expected to jam the various sites and churches that John Paul will visit.

"We don't anticipate any attempt on his life," a police spokesman said. "The shows of affection are our major concern."

Radio and television stations will urge the public to hold back its enthusiasm, the spokesman added,

and all papal masses will be televised live in an attempt to reduce crowds. Vigilance in and around Mexico City's international airport will also be severe during the pontiff's arrival Friday and departure Jan. 31, he said.

The massive police cooperation with the papal visit came despite the fact that Mexico is the only Latin American nation that does not have diplomatic relations with the Vatican — a result of the Roman Catholic church's support of Spain during Mexico's war of independence.

The police spokesman said the 250,000 police and troops assigned to guard John Paul II — the first papal visit to Mexico — will be headed by President Jose Lopez Portillo's own military security forces.

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LONDON (UPI) — Striking locomotive drivers halted Britain's railroads for the third time in a week Tuesday which, coinciding with the worst blizzard in 15 years, left the streets of London virtually deserted.

The blizzard, described by weathermen as the worst to blanket Britain in 15 years, blocked highways, closed airports, played havoc with bus and subway services and added to the misery of commuters struggling to work.

Tens of thousands of London commuters simply abandoned the effort to get to work and stayed home. Most stores and offices were manned only by skeleton staffs. If at all, downtown streets were almost as deserted as on a public holiday.

As a spokesman for British Rail, the state run railroad network, said with typical British propensity to look on the brighter side: "It's just as well there is a rail strike today or else it would have been chaotic."

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### Carter's basic budget a good one

President Carter, a born-again tightwad, bit down hard on big government Monday.

Carter proposed his federal budget for 1980 and it's the tightest fiscal sheet drafted by a president in five years.

Although it adds \$29 billion to the national debt, Carter's \$329 billion budget will all but pinch off the growth of government.

Because, only the national defense budget will increase in non-inflationary dollars for 1980. Every other federal department gets the same money or less next year under Carter's plan.

Carter's budget stops the growth of government in the social services area and this is precisely what the Middle Class of the nation wants.

Taxpayers from Idaho, California, and almost everywhere else are pleading for a return to what economist Milton Friedman has called "basic government" rather than a continuation of what Friedman labels as "paternal government."

Basic government, according to the Friedman definition, provides such things as national defense, support for schools, a judicial system and law enforcement.

Welfare, social security, medicare, regulatory agencies and the like are part of Friedman's "paternal government."

Carter's 1980 budget is long on the basics, short on the fatherly frills.

For example, the president has recognized

the need for increasing the nation's real spending on defense while trimming such things as farm subsidies.

That's a basic function of government winning out over a paternal function.

A number of other choices made by the Carter economists won't feel good here in Idaho.

For example, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory outside Idaho Falls could feel the bite of Carter's budget since the president wants to eliminate at least \$8 million in experimental research funds from the INEL budget.

Idaho's geothermal energy development will slow down somewhat if the Carter budget is approved because the Department of Energy's overall budget will be considerably reduced.

County governments of southern Idaho could feel a tinge of federal prudence. Carter wants to reduce the number of timber cuts on federal lands, thereby cutting down on the money paid local governments from the proceeds of federal timber sales.

From a strictly Idaho viewpoint, some of these choices seem unwise.

But from a national view, Carter's budget is one of the best things to come from Washington, D.C., in a long time.

When a president, particularly a Democratic one, opts for a more basic approach to government, he deserves the support of all of us.



James Reston

### Carter talks of his critics



WASHINGTON — President Carter has been philosophizing in private recently about the foreign policy problems of the nation and about his critics at home and abroad who complain of the conduct or misconduct of these affairs, but he's not apologizing for his record or worrying too much about the future.

It isn't the big unavoidable problems that seem to bother him, but the little avoidable problems like Helms-Abram and Brother-Billy. He's not a cockeyed optimist, he said. He does the best he can, and if his critics think this is not good enough, that's to be expected.

In the last two years, Carter has obviously bumped into reality and learned a lot in the process. He is not the ruler of Congress, he said, and some problems are just beyond a president's ability to control.

ON IRAN: There is a limit to what we can do there, he said. The Shah, with all his power and prestige, couldn't handle events in his own capital; we certainly can't do it some thousands of miles away, Carter said. Don't claim to don't want to. Still, when something goes wrong there, he observed, people say: "Why didn't the president of the United States order these events more neatly?"

He added that whatever came out of Roldos ran with the backing of Assad Bucaram, the Populist leader of Arab descent who is anathema to the armed forces. The junta eliminated Bucaram's candidacy with a special law barring all candidates whose parents were not born in Ecuador.

the present turmoil, Washington would like to be sure, first of all, that Iran was not anti-U.S., anti-West or pro-Communist. He thinks there is a fairly good prospect of that.

ON SALT: The control of strategic arms is perhaps more important than all other issues before the nation. He is concerned about the growth of anti-Soviet sentiment, particularly among the elites and experts, but consulted by the polls that indicate strong public support for an arms control treaty.

He thought that if he signed this arms treaty with the USSR after six years of negotiations by three presidents and it was then rejected by the Senate, it would be a serious blow not only to U.S.-Soviet relations, but to our relations with the North Atlantic Alliance and with our friends and adversaries elsewhere. Who could then rely on his authority or commitments? The United States would be responsible for breaking the negotiations on the most important problem of the age; and this, he said, would put us in a very disadvantageous position.

ON THE DEFENSE OF EUROPE: He was asked about doubts in Europe as to the reliability of the U.S. military commitment to NATO. He said he thought the commitment was stronger now than it was three or four years ago when the Democratic leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield, and others were calling publicly for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the European continent. He added, the United States, comparatively speaking, was better than it had been in the past and that by the end of the next fiscal year, the United States would have 340,000 men stationed in Europe.

Carter said he had pointed out to Prime Minister Callaghan of Britain, Presidentiscard d'Estaing of France and Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany that when the United States seemed to be making excellent progress on a SALT agreement with the Soviet Union, there was concern in Europe that we were becoming too chummy with the Soviets and bypassing the Allies. But when the SALT talks got into difficulties, the Europeans, he said, feared we were trying to revive the Cold War. He didn't know what more we could do to reassure them.

He thought there was a general sense of concern that religious fervor might become a focal point for further

political disruptions in some parts of Turkey, Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and to a lesser extent Morocco. He did not believe this was a worldwide movement, but there was, he thought, a re-examination of materialism in many countries, including our own, and in some ways this could be a beneficial trend, if it is adequately assessed and adequately accommodated.

ON PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP: He was asked about his success as a negotiator when dealing with small groups, and about his "failure" to educate mass audiences from the public platform. He said the question presumed the world was educable. Even Woodrow Wilson for all his eloquence had his disappointments, Carter observed.

Also the world was different now, he said. Public officials, almost without exception, are doubted by the general public. We still suffer tremendously from the divisions of the Vietnam war. The explosion of new nation-states had aroused new feelings of nationalism. And he added, the United States, comparatively speaking, was not so dominant militarily, economically or politically as it was in bygone years. All this had reduced the influence of the American voice, he said.

Carter discussed all these problems, and even his own shortcomings, almost as if he were analyzing the personalities of some other president. He is no longer delivering eloquent soliloquies on how bad the world is, or promising jam for everybody tomorrow, but obviously trying to find practical remedies or compromises somewhere between misty optimism and lazy pessimism.

We should not, however, expect too much, he said, coming back to his main theme. There were some things he could control, but he felt there was always a tendency to exaggerate what a president of the United States can do.

He was reminded that not so long ago, President Eisenhower could usually count on the support of Congress on foreign policy matters just by talking to Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn.

"I wish I could have experienced that," the president said, "It must have been a delightful atmosphere."

### Ecuador stumbles toward democracy

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Like a ship in a storm, Ecuador is weaving an erratic course toward the promised destination of democratic government less than eight months from now.

"At the wheel is Adm. Alfredo Poveda, the head of a three-man military junta that ousted Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez three years ago and promised to restore civilian rule within two years.

The junta is now committed to holding runoff presidential elections April 8 and handing the government reins over to the new president Aug. 10.

Revelations of government involvement in the assassination of a defeated presidential candidate have tarnished the junta's prestige, however, and raised doubts about its

desire or ability to reach that goal.

Both the runoff candidates, lawyer Jaime Roldos and architect Sixto Duran, are leaders of essentially moderate coalitions that are unlikely to produce drastic changes in the Ecuadorian way of life.

The seven million inhabitants of Ecuador, South America's second smallest country after Uruguay, are on the threshold of prosperity for the first time since Spanish conquistadors vanquished the Inca empire—more than four centuries ago.

Oil from the eastern jungles is pumping foreign exchange into the economy at the rate of \$500 million a year. The benefits are visible in 2,350-foot-high Quito, where public and private funds have produced an impressive array of new highways, stadiums, government buildings,

hotels, banks and homes.

The junta has made a start on developing the rest of the country but much of it is still unchanged. Indians of the Andean highlands and people of the sweltering Pacific coast lowlands still live in many cases close to the absolute minimum level—without adequate food, housing, clothing, education or sanitation.

About \$1 billion have gone into armaments over the past six years—weapons most Ecuadorians consider necessary for defense against well-armed Peru to the south.

Roldos, 38, candidate of the moderately leftist concentration of Popular Forces, led a six-man field in the first round of presidential elections July 16 with 27.7 percent of the vote. He scored a surprising victory over favored center-rightist Duran 53, who had 23.6 percent.

### Wind, snow and courage

# Chicago unbelievable weather

By MARYJANE TREFFINGER  
Chicago Sun-Times  
Shouldn't someone give us a collective pat on the head for the fortitude we show in surviving Chicago's winters each year? This annual adversity generates a spirit of camaraderie that is truly inspirational; only occasionally does it turn into mayhem.  
The other morning I was waiting for the No. 37 bus, which was about 15 minutes late. Walling with me was a lady seemingly crazed by our plight. She felt compelled to inflict on me a nonstop litany of her woes, how she had been waiting for nearly a half hour, now there was no excuse for such delay, blah, blah, blah. Actually, there is a way to make buses and trains arrive: light a cigar. I learned that trick from my mother.  
So we huddled together in a vestibule, and just as I lit up, sure enough, the bus came. But the driver didn't see us, so we sprinted across 15 treacherous feet of lumpy, frozen snow to pound on the door.  
The possibility that the driver would pass us up was too much for my companion. She began to rage incoherently, her eyes rolled back into head and she collapsed on me.

Fortunately, I was able to heave her on-board. Haven't I read somewhere that Eskimos at one time left their cranks on the ice as treats for polar bears?

Later, another adventure: standing on an L platform at Fullerton. Three trains pulled up, so packed that it was impossible to get on. Not one more body could have fit, even if the CTC used electric cattle prods. My feet felt like a 16-wheeler had run over them. Finally, a fourth train pulled up, the doors opened, and inside—masses of humanity again. There were the usual groans and curses on the platform, and we all crept back like a pack of whipped dogs. Except for one guy who positioned himself flush with the doors. He knew he couldn't get on the train, but he just stood there, blocking the doors, holding up hundreds of people.

The conductor, over the public address system, "ed him to move so the doors could be closed. No. The conductor tried the old "there's another train immediately following" routine, but it didn't work. Obviously the man was a seasoned commuter and had heard that line before. The conductor tried psychology, like a SWAT-squad talking to a gunman

holding a orphan's hostage.

Finally, from the crowd on the platform, our hero emerged. He grabbed the bulk in the doorway by the collar of his cashmere coat and yanked him back. We cheered and agreed the offender should be chained to the switchman's boggy throughout the evening rush hour. As a warning to anyone else who might be thinking about a similar protest.

Still later, an acquaintance parked his car near my home on Sheffield and found, on attempting to leave, that he was stuck. He had arrived just three months earlier from Iraq, and so was unfamiliar with our custom of marking off cleared parking spaces with folding chairs, old end-tables and so on.

My friend spotted a crate directly behind his car, broke it, wedged the slats beneath his rear tires and proceeded to back out.

Just then the owner of the crate and proprietor of the parking space ran out of his house.  
My friend's English is not too good. The owner of the crate didn't speak any English at all. That didn't stop them from screaming at each other, of course. My friend, who had been a collegiate boxing champion in Iraq,

got out of his car, punched the guy out and drove off, leaving him there in his precious parking space. Well, at least no one parked there until he regained consciousness. I hope.

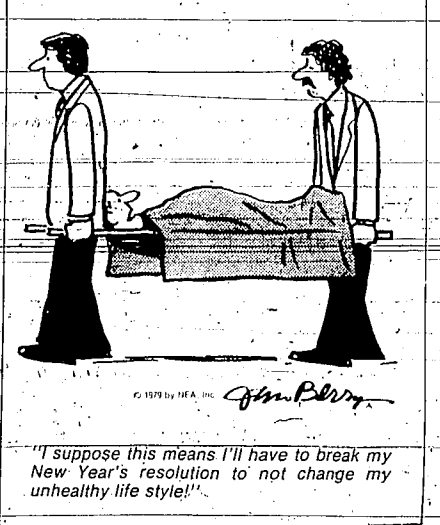
Despite all, I am convinced that some good will come of our efforts to survive Chicago's winter. For instance, I have no doubt that within the next few years veterinary medicine will develop a procedure that will enable dogs to make it from October through March without having to eliminate.

I remember walking through Carson's State Street store before Christmas and seeing a pristine little device, a small Astro-Turf treadmill mounted on a gleaming white-plastic base. It was a doggie toilet. For only \$200.

What fool, I thought, would drop 200 bucks on a toilet for his dog? This morning as I left the house it was below zero. Gee, I thought halfheartedly as I snapped on their little leashes, I wish I had an extra \$200.

Maryjane Treffinger is a background investigator in the personnel division of the Chicago Police Department and a graduate student in sociology at DePaul University.

### Berry's World



"I suppose this means I'll have to break my New Year's resolution to not change my unhealthy life style!"

# Fire kills 26 in Finland



Firemen sift through the ruins of a nursing home

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — A fire roared through a wooden hospital wing of an old people's home Tuesday, killing 26 elderly bedridden patients in the second worst fire in modern Finnish history.

Fire officials said the blaze erupted "like an explosion" and completely enveloped the timbered wing of the Old People's Home at Virrat, 220 miles northwest of Helsinki. Only those patients who could walk were saved.

A passing motorist, seeing flames licking around the window panes of the home's hospital wing, alerted janitor Matti Niemala, who sounded the fire alarm at 4:40 a.m. (7:40 p.m. MST, Monday).

"It was the first on the spot. There were flames coming out of the windows and I heard shouts from the inside," said Niemala, who lives in a brick building on the lakeside home complex.

The 28 patients in the brick building ward were unburnt. Helped by night nurses from the two wards, Niemala managed to save 15 patients in the burning building.

When fire fighters arrived from Virrat town, 5 miles away, heat and smoke stopped them from entering the building.

# Khomeini warns Iranian army not to keep him from power

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned from exile in France Friday, the first step in his plan to gain control of the nation and form an Islamic republic.

"It's not going to be like Libya or Saudi Arabia," aide Mehdi Bazargan said. "But rather like the Islamic government we had in the first 10 years of Mohammed and the Caliphate of Ali."

All who lived in the 7th century, founder of the Shiite Muslim sect of which Khomeini is leader and to which most of Iran's 33 million people belong.

If Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar does not resign voluntarily, Khomeini's Bazargan said, nationwide strikes will continue until they strangle his government.

As Khomeini's supporters projected their vision of Iran's future, the elite Imperial Guard showed a show of force intended to warn the nation's feuding political leaders that the military recognizes no leader other than the exiled shah.

Troops sang and chanted for the shah's return and his continued good health, and brigade officers told reporters, "The troops will always be here, ready to shed their blood for him."

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his empress were still reeling near the Atlas Mountains in Marrakesh, guests of Morocco's King Hassan II at his royal palace.

# Intermarriage hurting Jews?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The future of the Jewish community is threatened by the large number of Jews who marry people of different religions, the American Jewish Committee said Tuesday.

The committee said a three-year study it did on intermarriage showed that fewer than 10 percent of all Jews married outside the religion in the first six decades of this century, but 31.7 percent intermarried between 1966 and 1972.

Jewish leaders are concerned about the phenomenon because they fear it will destroy the Jewish community.

Last month, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, called on the 1 million members of the reform movement to try and convert non-church members to Judaism, particularly those who married non-Jews.

Yehuda Rosenman, who coordinated the AJC study, said the large number of mixed marriages and the low birthrate among Jewish couples — coming only 30 years after the Nazi holocaust which destroyed one-third of the Jewish people — raise questions about the future of the Jewish community.

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## Shah's plans still unknown

MARRAKESH, Morocco (UPI) — The Shah of Iran is keeping abreast of daily developments in Iran and may return to Egypt so that he can be closer to events there, his ambassador to Morocco said Tuesday.

But an ambassador of Fard Sepahbady declined comment on reports the shah will not to live in California, as originally planned, because he is angry with Washington and wants to keep up his visibility around the Muslim world.

"I cannot confirm these rumors. All I can say is that the shah is resting and spending much of the time walking in the grounds of his residence" at the Moroccan royal palace, Sepahbady said.

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### Announcement of Proposed Social Services Plan for Program year July 1, 1979 — June 30, 1980

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**Public Comments:** Comments will be accepted from the public for a period of 45 days, January 24 through March 10, 1979.

A copy of the plan and general information are available upon request from Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720, or any of the below listed offices.

Send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to: Bureau of Social Services, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

- Milton G. Klein**  
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# People

## Man with a country finally finds it



Daniel Kelly arrives in Seattle from China UPI

By MARTIN HEERWALD  
SEATTLE (UPI) — Daniel Kelly, confined to forced labor camps in China for 21 years because he would not renounce his U.S. citizenship, stepped on the soil of his motherland for the first time Tuesday, saying he was home for good.

Kelly, 38, born in China of an American missionary father and a Chinese mother, arrived in Seattle with his Chinese wife, Flora, their three children and Kelly's 74-year-old mother and told newsmen:

"It's wonderful, fascinating. It's what I always was dreaming for. This is what I fought for."

During a lengthy airport news conference, before flying on to Plainfield, Ind., to join his sister, Elizabeth Peabody, Kelly said he had never once considered accommodating the Chinese by giving up his American citizenship.

"Since I was a boy, I dreamed of going home to America," he said. "I knew that I was an American. I didn't feel Chinese. I think in English, and when I was alone, I talked to myself in English. I stuck to my guns."

Asked if it would be easier for him to accept Chinese citizenship, Kelly replied: "It was worth it (not to give in) because if I make up my mind to do

something, I do it — even if I die for it."

Kelly said the time he spent in Hong Kong after finally winning release from China helped prepare him for his first day in the United States.

"If I'd come direct from Peking I guess I would be in a nervous breakdown," he laughed while going through the immigration office. "Hong Kong was a good stepping stone."

Kelly said his sister and the U.S. State Department had been working to get him a passport to leave China since 1973, shortly after former President Nixon's historic visit.

Technically, he said, he was granted only a one-year leave to visit his sister.

Asked if he would have to return at the end of the year, he said, "What do you think?"

"They (the Chinese) know I'm not going back. This is the way they work it. It's face saving."

During the news conference, Kelly sat comfortably in a large executive chair behind a big desk, furnishings which contrasted with the old, gray wool suit coat a friend in Hong Kong had given him and khaki U.S. Army pants he said he had saved from American supplies parachuted into China during World War II.

## Parents not allowed to give son laetrile

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of a 3-year-old boy were barred by a state judge Tuesday from using unconventional methods, including the controversial cancer drug laetrile, to treat their son's leukemia.

Plymouth County Superior Court Judge Jay Volterra prohibited Gerald and Diane Green of Scituate from treating their blond, blue-eyed son with laetrile and with a metabolic diet, including massive doses of vitamins A and C.

The judge also ruled that Chad must remain a partial ward of the state. The parents plan to appeal.

The ruling is the latest in a series of courtroom confrontations over the past year during which the Greens have been fighting to treat their son's disease outside usual medical practices. The case started in late 1977 with the parents' refusal to keep the boy on chemotherapy.

Under a previous order Chad was made a partial ward of the state but allowed to live at home as long as the Greens regularly brought him to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for chemotherapy.

Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Brant described Volterra's

order as "necessary to protect the best interests of the child."

Attorney George Donovan, representing the Greens, said he will file an appeal as early as Wednesday with the Massachusetts Appeals Court and said the Greens were prepared to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Medical authorities testified that Chad, whose leukemia is now in remission, must undergo one more year of chemotherapy. They have said there is an 80 percent chance the disease will not recur if the treatment is continued.

The Greens have argued all along they "should have a right to make their own decision as long as they go on with the chemotherapy," Donovan said.

"They feel that it (Volterra's order) is not going to help Chad," he said. "The metabolic treatment isn't a cure, but it's helping."

## Marvin expected to testify today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin testified Tuesday that she helped produce the \$6 million movie "Monte Walsh" starring Lee Marvin and that she got bowled out for being "a little girl" interfering in the high pressure Hollywood deals.

An attorney for the Oscar-winning actor sought to show that the 46-year-old former singer-dancer used her intimate relationship with Marvin to try to enrich herself in the last years before they broke up.

Miss Marvin, who was on the witness stand for a fifth day in her \$1 million breach of contract suit,

testified during cross examination by Marvin's lawyer, David Kagon.

Marvin was scheduled to be called as the second witness in the landmark trial, and he was expected to begin testimony today.

Miss Marvin, who said she was a close friend of producer Bobby Roberts, said that she informed the firm of Landers and Roberts in 1968 that 20th Century Fox had dropped their option on "Monte Walsh" but that Marvin was deeply interested in making the film.

She said Landers-Roberts picked up the option and Roberts was so grateful that he telephoned her and told her he wanted to give her a Rolls Royce.

She said she got into a shower with Marvin at their Malibu home and the actor became angry.

"Lee said that Myer (Marvin's agent, Myer Mishkin) would be furious," she testified, "that he would kill me."

"He absolutely forbade me to accept the Rolls Royce."

She said that Marvin suggested, however, that she proceed in a "business-like manner" and see if she was entitled to a monetary finder's fee for bringing the script to the attention of Landers-Roberts.

"Why would Mishkin be any more furious about your accepting a car than accepting money?" asked Kagon.

"Lee said he would look on it as a little girl mingling in other people's affairs for a present, a gift," she said. "But I know what I did. I put a \$6 million picture together."

## Firefighter says she'll do it again

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Firefighter Linda Eaton, faced with the possibility of losing her job for breast feeding her infant son at the fire house, said Tuesday she will "do it again."

Ms. Eaton told UPI she would nurse her son, Ian, when she returns to work today, despite warnings from city officials that disciplinary action would be taken against her if she did.

"Nursing is normal," said the 26-year-old firefighter, who has never married. "I will feed my baby the way I want to and carry out my job the way I want to."

She said the action by the city in suspending her and writing a reprimand "won't work. I'll do it again."

"I am surprised they are so ready to dismiss me and so set in their beliefs," she said. "But I must do what is right... I wouldn't have gone this far if I wasn't right."

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# Horoscope

## Leos need to be patient

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Although there are chances and delays occurring early in the day, they can be turned to your advantage and especially in the afternoon, evening when a smile and a word of encouragement to others can turn the tables in your favor. Fine for entertainment, romance, reconciliations.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Don't run off to a silly situation and leave important matters behind. Get a different perspective where some problem is concerned and solve it wisely.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Your work load is heavy, but don't let it bog you down and it soon is lighter. Don't be forceful with loved one and then all is harmonious between you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You have all kinds of annoying situations arising in the morning, but by evening everything straightens itself out. Find a wise way to please matters.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** An older individual could cause you delays early in the day, but later you can make up for lost time. Get ahead of the game.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Creative ideas do not go well early so concentrate on other matters. Later creativity improves. If you use patience, you can enjoy the amusement that you desire.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Much activity at home today, both good and bad, so take it in your stride. Get an important business matter out of the way early.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Handle all communications well and speedily. Use care in motion and avoid costly accidents. Think along higher lines and you can progress faster. Be kind to others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have to keep a sharp eye on your budget now, but later everything looks more prosperous for you. Set up a budget that is more workable and stick to it in the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You feel gloomy early in the day, but this soon fades and you can accomplish a good deal. Entertainment plans work out nicely.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Put those new angles to works that will help you get rid of a nuisance. Get business affairs in better order.

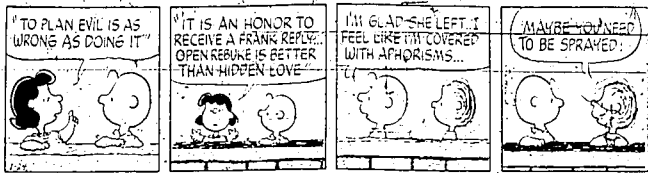
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** A good pal could be disappointing because he or she is busy with own affairs. Wait for a better time before communicating with him or her.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make certain credit and vocational affairs are working out well and if improvements are needed, make them later. Bring talents to the attention of bigwigs.

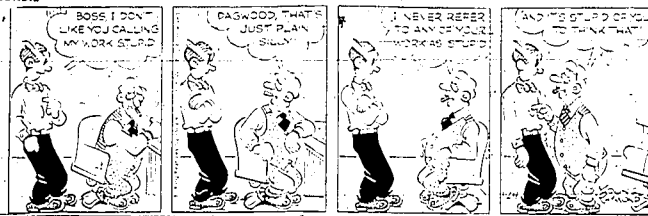
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will understand the needs of humanity at large or individually. Give an education that will fit your progeny to get into such fields as government, social service, psychiatry, etc. Your offspring may act differently from others from earliest years, and it is this very difference that will bring fine success.

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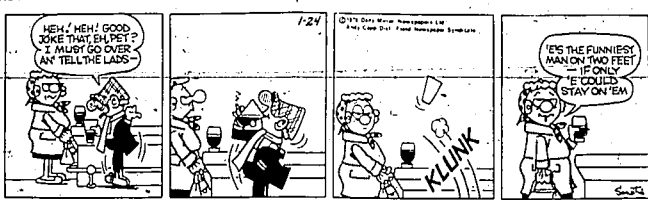
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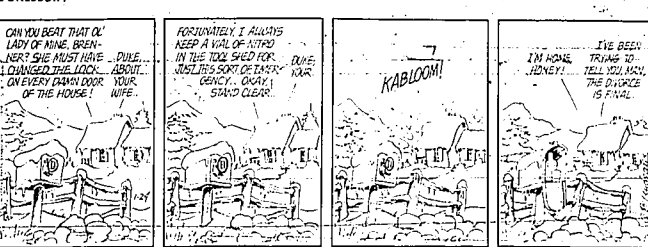
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# What's what

## If animals could talk, what would they say at a red stoplight?

Something else you can do to while away time at stoplights is dream up the most likely comments that might be made by animals if they could talk. For instance, the camel: "I don't care what they say, I'm thirsty." Or the dog: "I guess I'd just about anything so long as it wasn't served by Lorne Greene." Or the giraffe: "What's needed around here is underground wiring." Or the mockingbird: "Copyright? What copyright?" Or the mink: "What I'd really like is a people-skin coat." Any others?

In 1968, the doctors in Canada went on strike. What subsequent statistics showed was odd, very odd. Canada's death rate went down that year.

Students in the high school at Helty, Mont., refer to the place as "The Bats."

DEAD-EYE DICK

Q: "Who was the original 'Dead-Eye Dick,' if such there were?"

A. An Englishman named Richard W. Clarke, 1845-1930. He found work in this country as an Indian fighter and express guard in the Black Hills of South Dakota. A dime novelist named Edward L. Wheeler popularized his exploits, identifying him as Deadwood Dick, presumably in reference to Deadwood, S.D. But he was such a sharpshooter that readers switched his nickname to Dead-Eye.

Q: "How much money does the average National League Football player get these days?"

A. About \$60,000 a year.

Thought it would be fairly easy to drive a bargain until the first time I bought a used car.

DUNES

Another tricky query with which you probably can win a bar bet or two if such be your game, is this: Where are the largest sand dunes in the world? No, not in the Sahara. They're off the southern end of Lake Michigan in Indiana. A dune there called Mount Tom rises 150 feet and covers more than 100 acres.

No aspiring writer should forget the experience of Louis L'Amour, who's written 70 books on western and frontier life in the last 25 years. A highly successful fellow is Mr. L'Amour, now. But he collected 200 rejections before he sold a word.

Undyed buffalo hide looks something like human skin. So much so, in fact, that it gave rise to a popular expression of nakedness: "in the buff."

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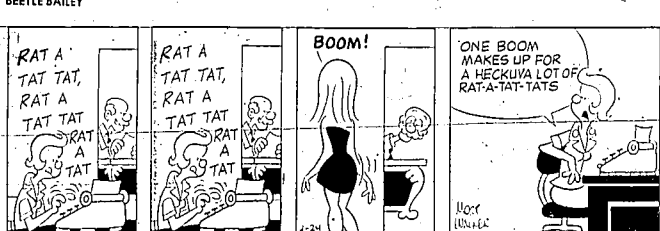
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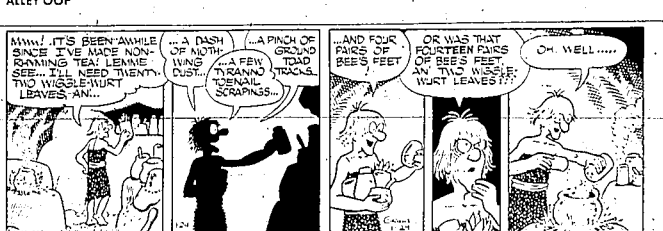
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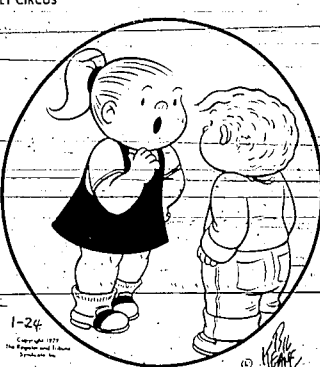
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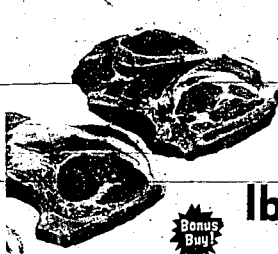


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**JAY SOLOMON**  
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**Solomon**  
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WASHINGTON — Although he issued a defiant statement suggesting that he wants to stay on indefinitely as head of the General Services Administration, Jay Solomon intends to leave his post this spring, according to an aide.

And that will fit nicely with White House plans, since presidential aides have been looking for a replacement for Solomon for weeks — without notifying him that the hunt for a successor was under way.

There is no dissatisfaction with Solomon's handling of the GSA corruption scandal, White House officials insisted, but Solomon has made himself strikingly unpopular with President Carter and his aides by his public statements, including a highly publicized demand that the president immediately appoint an inspector general for GSA.

The GSA head met privately with Carter Monday, and hours later he released a written statement indicating that he had no intention of complying with White House wishes for his hasty departure.

"I told the president I intended to see through the investigations and the reorganization of GSA, and to see to it that GSA becomes a model agency," the statement said.

Moreover, Solomon made this declaration in the statement: "I think the only chance to see the investigations through is for me to stay on."

The probes of GSA wrongdoing, however, are not expected to be completed for many months. Thus, the statement conflicted with the comments of presidential press secretary Jody Powell, who said Solomon would be leaving soon.

After the White House intervened, Solomon pulled back the statement.

"It was a foulup on their part," said a White House aide. "It was a statement which Solomon didn't pay enough attention to. He was just trying to say he wasn't being forced to resign, but he went too far."

The sentence about seeing the probe through should have read this way, said GSA official Peter Hickman: "I told the president I intended to get the investigations and the reorganization of GSA on a firm footing, and to see to it that GSA becomes a model agency."

**Ralph Nader offering aid to Cleveland**  
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has come to the aid of Mayor Dennis Kucinich and vowed Tuesday to air the "dirty linen" of Cleveland's largest bank and largest utility and the part they have played in the city's financial crisis.

The mayor has charged that the bank said it would not refinance \$5 million in defaulted city notes it holds unless the light plant were sold to the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

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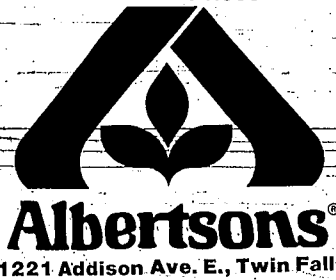
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## Dissolution of temple requested

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The survivors of the Peoples Temple asked a court Tuesday to dissolve the cult's corporate identity and supervise distribution of its assets.

Attorney Charles Garry, representing the surviving members of the temple's board of directors, went before Superior Court Judge Ira Brown to seek determination of what to do with the cult's headquarters in San Francisco and several pieces of property elsewhere in California.

However, following reports that the Rev. Jim Jones, the doomed cult's leader, or his agents had secret bank accounts overseas totalling \$10 million or more, the federal government Monday filed a suit seeking \$4.2 million for the removal of bodies from Guyana to the United States following the mass cult suicides at the Jonestown mission.

Another suit was filed on behalf of Rep. Leo Ryan's family, seeking \$1 million general damages and unspecified punitive damages for the congressman's assassination by a temple gun squad in Guyana last November.

Other suits have also been filed against the temple, and several groups are seeking temple funds to return and bury hundreds of unclaimed bodies stored at the Dover Air Force Base in Delaware since their return from Guyana.

A small band of about 25 members has remained secluded at the headquarters since the bloody incidents brought an abrupt end to the temple mission in Guyana. They have been under police protection.

Garry, who was at Jonestown at the time of the bloodshed, has renounced any link to the violence and said he was unaware of any alleged large bank accounts in Switzerland and elsewhere.

He said that in Peoples Temple was "finished" and that in filing the petition for dissolution of the corporation, he was merely helping the Innocent San Francisco temple members bring it to a merciful end.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury was continuing its investigation of the assassination of Ryan, seeking to determine whether Jones was the leader of a conspiracy to attack political enemies.

## 'Holocaust' brings tears to Germans

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Many West Germans were moved to tears by "Holocaust" but said they feared the U.S. TV series on the Nazi extermination of Jews might reopen old wounds and harm the new democratic Germany.

Young and old along the same emotions of shock and horror that viewers had when the series was shown in the United States and other countries last year.

"But in Germany there was an added dimension. Many Germans had lived next door to people like the Weiss family, the fictional family the "Holocaust" drama focuses on to show what millions of European Jews suffered in the Nazi era.

And many viewers had been Nazis themselves and had helped persecute Jews or had approved of it.

Some still approved, and to frustrate neo-Nazis from carrying out their threats to block the program, police guarded television stations and transmission towers to prevent bombings.

The first program of the four-part prime time nine-hour series was shown to a nationwide audience Monday and police said special security measures would remain in force until the end of the last installment Friday night.

"If I had not lived through the Nazi era myself, I would not have believed such brutality and terror was possible," said Ulrike Fischer, a 60-year-old housewife.

Similar views were expressed in thousands of telephone calls to television stations in response to requests for reaction.

Two-thirds of the callers appeared to be young people.

"Weeping men and women of all ages phoned to say they were ashamed of the crimes committed in Germany's name," said Heinz Werner Huebner, program director of the Cologne station which paid \$543,000 for the American series.

Some wept but regretted the series ever had been conceived. "It will damage Germany's international reputation," one elderly man said. "It besmirches Germans."

"Why drag all this up 30 years after the war?" asked a 38-year-old woman.

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# Korea withdrawal halt sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of senators who recently visited South Korea asked President Carter Tuesday to stop withdrawing U.S. troops because a new intelligence assessment raises "grave doubts" that the country could withstand a North Korean attack.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., leader of the group that met with the president, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said he hopes Carter will reconsider, but gave no details of his response.

Nunn said he does not plan legislation to halt the withdrawals, but said continuing them in the present situation "decreases deterrence, and

any time you decrease deterrence you increase chances of war."

"The new U.S. intelligence reassessment of North Korean military strength leads us to conclude that even planned improvements in South Korean forces will not compensate for withdrawal of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division," the group said in a news conference statement.

Nunn said the new judgments — based on re-evaluation of massive spy satellite photos, SR-71 intelligence plane flights and other data — give North Korea 25 to 30 percent greater military capability than previously believed.

They raise the estimated total of North Korean combat divisions from

29 to 49 or 41, and credit the communist country with 2,600 battle tanks, rather than 1,900.

Brown told reporters last weekend he does not believe the new findings will change the plan to withdraw all U.S. ground combat troops by 1982. But Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Tuesday his impression from the White House meeting was that Brown is "more flexible" on the issue.

Hart was not on the Korean portion of the Armed Services Committee tour of Asian nations earlier this month, but endorsed its findings.

The group said its recommendations "should not be misconstrued as support for a permanent U.S. military presence in the Republic of Korea,"

but that withdrawal should be tied to a stable North-South military balance.

They said the withdrawal would cost the United States between \$1.5 billion and \$2.5 billion to relocate and re-equip the troops "without reducing the probability of immediate U.S. combat involvement in a future Korean conflict."

Carter plans to remove about 30,000 more ground combat troops over the next three years, leaving U.S. warplanes and support functions in South Korea.

Because of problems in getting compensatory military aid through Congress, Carter slowed last year's planned withdrawal of 6,000 troops, delaying 2,500 of them until this year.

# 80 years, still paying

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan taxpayers are still paying for the Spanish-American war.

It's costing \$21,900 a year to keep the state office of the United Spanish War Veterans in operation.

The office, now with only one staffer, was formed to help Michigan veterans who fought in the 1898-1902 conflict to end Spain's domination of Cuba. Only four are still alive, down from 1,902 in 1952 and 159 in 1968.

Nationwide, the number of surviving vets has dwindled to 256.

"I've grown so close to some of my boys over the years that it's really sad to see them all go," said Ruth Syler, director of the obscure state office near the Capitol that is cluttered with war medals, pennants, bugles and a picture of President William

McKinley. Mrs. Syler, 60, daughter of a Spanish-American War veteran, said she doesn't know any of the four survivors.

"I send them letters every year," she said. "I've tried to contact them by phone but haven't had any luck."

They are Samuel Davis, 100; Edward McLean, 99; George Burwell, age unknown; and John Riggs, who recently moved from Michigan and now spends his time in New York and Florida. The others live in Detroit.

"I guess this office will one day go the route of the Grand Army of the Republic office which used to be right next to mine," Mrs. Syler said.

That office closed in 1956 after the last Michigan Civil War veteran died at age 109.

# Fuel price increase coming up?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger warned Tuesday the turbulence in Iran could push up fuel prices substantially in the United States and might even lead to rationing as a last resort.

In a grim assessment of the Iranian crisis, Schlesinger predicted Iran's oil production will never fully recover from the unrest that drove Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from the country.

He made his remarks in testimony before Congress' Joint Economic Committee at the opening of seven days of hearings on the health of America's economy.

Schlesinger said other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have stepped up production in an attempt to make up for the losses caused by the shutdown of Iran's oil industry.

"But, until a major portion of Iranian production is restored — and it is unlikely to be restored to the full level of 6 million barrels per day — the consuming nations of the world are borrowing against the future," he said.

Schlesinger said the United States should have enough oil reserves to get through the first three months of 1979, "but unless Iran comes back on stream by spring we face difficulties."

He warned that fuel "prices could increase substantially" in the United States "if Iranian curtailments continue much beyond this spring."

Asked whether the administration might reimpose rationing, Schlesinger replied: "We do not rule it out, but we think it is very unlikely and should be viewed as a last resort."

He said the shutoff in the flow of oil from Iran, which used to provide a fifth of the world's production, "has stretched taut the world's productive capacity."

"The recent events in Iran dramatically underscore our continuing vulnerability resulting from a growing dependence on increasingly expensive and insecure oil supplies," he said.

# Pension plan revamp bill given Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to overhaul the four-year-old federal law governing private pension plans was introduced in the Senate Tuesday by Sens. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Williams and Javits, who co-authored the 1974 Employee Retirement Income and Security Act, said the proposal would refine and improve such plans so that millions of American workers can face retirement with greater financial security.

The 1974 ERISA law placed under federal supervision an estimated 500,000 pension plans and more than 1 million welfare benefit plans covering health care, disability benefits, and medical services.

The proposed legislation would:

- Consolidate administration of ERISA in a new, five-member Employee Benefits Commission, instead of being scattered in the Labor Department, Internal Revenue Service and Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation.

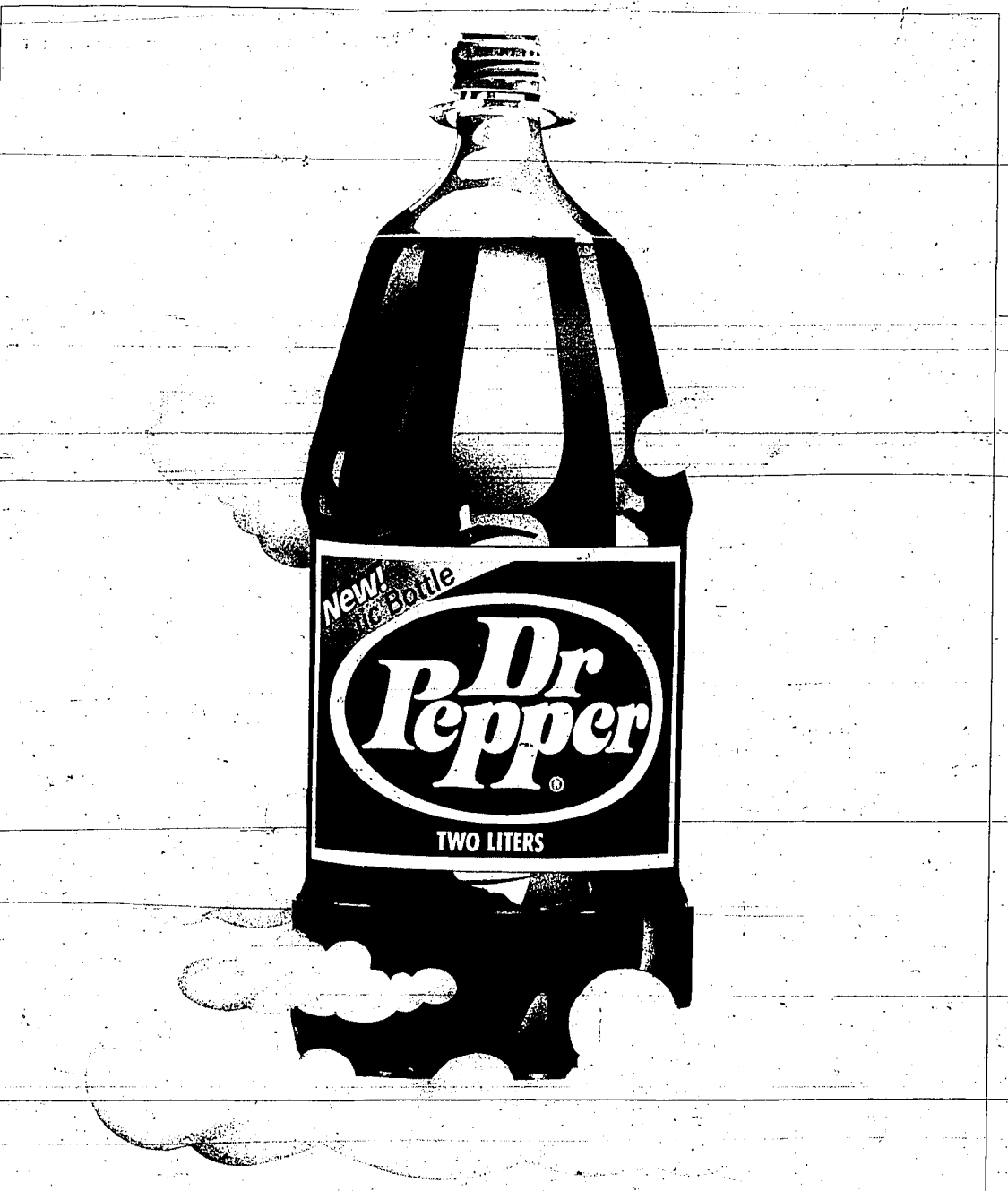
- Make several clarifying changes and eliminate the summary annual report currently required.

- Provide tax credits to employers who start new plans, and tax deductions to employees who pay into a company pension plan or, while covered by a plan, contribute to an individual retirement account.

- Provide better surviving spouse pensions and a limit on the extent a plan may reduce pension or welfare benefits paid to a beneficiary as a result of Social Security increases or workers compensation awards.

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United Press International The great philosopher Socrates was trained as a stone-cutter but never worked at the trade, giving free lessons instead to young Athenians while his wife supported him and his three children.



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# Tractor caravan rolls through icy drizzle, adds to numbers

GUMBO, Mo. (UPI) — A two-mile tractorcade, manned by angry farmers en route to the nation's capital rolled through an icy drizzle Tuesday and took a short break at a roadside grocery before heading into St. Louis and across the Mississippi River.

The farmers planned to pick up more vehicles along the way to Washington, where they will stage a rally Feb. 2 to protest government farm policies.

homes in front of the grocery, but most of them stayed inside the vehicles. All tractors were equipped with covers.

One flatbed truck had a big out-house with a sign on one side saying "Hotel Carter" and a sign on the other side, "USDA Think Tank." Another flatbed carried a rusted and broken combine labeled "Jimmy's Hot-Air Machine."

In the freezing weather, a large sign on one vehicle proclaimed, "Anger Is Keeping Me Warm." Another had a sign saying, "We Thought Nixon Was

Bud." A third sign said, "Beware Mad Farmer."

The tractorcade, carrying its own gasoline and diesel fuel, was organized by the American Agriculture Movement.

Other groups of farmers on tractors were traveling from the northern parts of the Midwest and were to join the western group in Illinois.

"They're supposed to have a pretty good bunch in Illinois," said Bob Wilkerson of Manter, Kan. Some say we'll double our numbers."



Caravan of tractors winds through snowy, wooded Missouri hills

## Teamsters start negotiations on national trucking contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Teamsters Union began full-scale bargaining Tuesday on a new nationwide trucking contract considered the first major test of the administration's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

Negotiators have more than two months remaining before the March 31 expiration of the current three-year pact and no monetary issues are yet on the table.

"I don't think there will be any economic package develop for same time," said chief industry negotiator J. Curtis Counts.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons arrived more than 30 minutes late for the session and sat directly across from Counts as the bargaining began.

Teamsters Seventh Vice President Roy Williams of Kansas City left the room when he saw camera crews filming the opening of the session,

saying he would not negotiate "in front of the news media."

The two sides had met briefly on Dec. 14 to discuss procedures. Union spokesman Bernard Henderson said the talks would now be continuous.

Fitzsimmons expressed dissatisfaction with the wage-price guidelines at the December session, but stopped short of rejecting the president's program.

The union had won a concession from the administration when the White House agreed to revise the wage guidelines slightly.

The revised rules exclude new costs for pension programs won in previous negotiations from the 7 percent yearly cap on wage-benefit increases. According to Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the union forecast that would allow, in effect, a 7.3 percent boost.

After Tuesday's session, negotiators were expected to break into subcommittees to consider work rules, grievances, and other non-monetary points under the National Master Freight Contract.

The current three-year contract covers about 300,000 city and over-the-road drivers, dock workers, mechanics and related personnel and sets an industry-wide pattern.

Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service during the Nixon administration, said it was "frustrating, confusing" for the administration to say on one hand that the new contract should adhere to the guidelines based in part on tariff increases, and at the same time propose deregulation of the trucking industry.

"Who do you believe?" Counts asked.

## Chinese steel deal in works

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. said Tuesday it has invited top Chinese officials to visit this country and disclosed that Peking has ordered 100,000 tons of steel products from the nation's top producer.

Further details were said to be in the works.

U.S. Steel earlier this month worked out a project estimated at more than \$1 billion to help China develop what may be the largest iron ore mining facility in the world.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said the invitation was extended to Tang Ke, Chinese minister of Metallurgical Industry, during a visit to China in early January by a delegation headed by company President David M. Roderick.

It was not known whether the minister had accepted the invitation for further trade talks with the Pittsburgh-based company.

But the spokesman said Chinese officials have invited Roderick and Board Chairman Edgar Spear to visit China later this year.

"It's a very attractive new place to do business," the spokesman said. Contracts for the first phases of iron ore project are still being formalized, he said.

The spokesman said the firm has received a new order of 100,000 tons of steel products that will be made in the United States and shipped to China later this year.

The mine will be located at Chitashan in northeastern China near the steel production center of Ashan. The facility eventually will produce about 50 million tons of crude iron ore annually.

The contract is the largest negotiated by an American company with Peking since the Chinese began buying foreign technical services after the death of Chairman Mao

Tse-Tung in 1976.

It is part of China's 10-year modernization plan. The country plans to build 10 steel mills by 1985.

The spokesman said a diversified team of U.S. Steel officials were working on a possible assistance agreement for a Chinese steel plant project. In addition, the firm is looking into the possibility of additional iron ore projects.

He said the purpose of the company delegation's visit was exploratory.

"We wanted to explore with China where we might be able to do business," he said.

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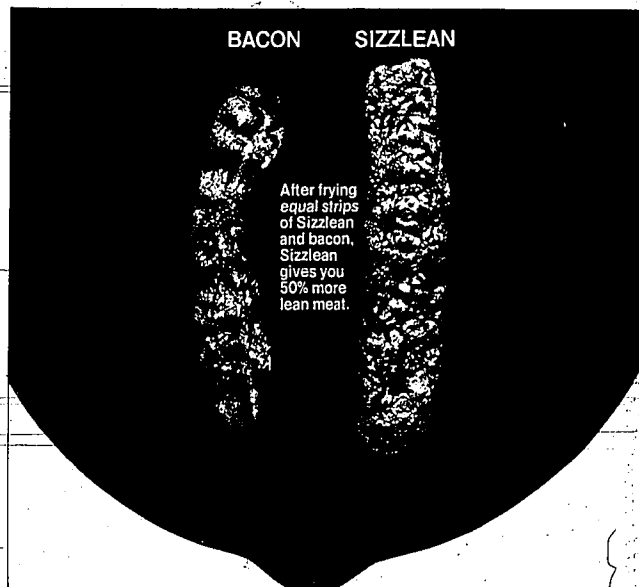
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## U.S. jets show flag at stops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twelve F-15 fighters sent to Saudi Arabia to bolster the flagging U.S. image in the Middle East are making show-the-flag stops in four African and southern European countries on the way home.

The planes left Saudi Arabia early Tuesday after an eight-day stay aimed at underlining U.S. determination to meet military commitments and prevent outside interference in Iran's troubles.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said the squadron split into three four-plane flights that will make separate, two-day stops in Sudan,

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# Senate rejects legislative pay increase

BY DAVID MORRISSEY

**Times-News Staff**  
BOISE — Idaho Senators agreed Tuesday they don't get paid very much — and they like it that way.

By a vote of 26-8, the Senate passed and sent to the House a Concurrent Resolution 101. That measure rejects a legislative pay and expense account hike proposed by the Citizen's Committee on Legislative Compensation.

The committee was created by constitutional amendment to suggest legislative salaries every two years.

Legislators have no power to raise the recommendations, but can lower or reject them entirely.

Following more than an hour of emotional debate and closed door party caucuses, the 19 Republican Senators, aided by the support of half the Democrats in the body, closed ranks and overwhelmed the eight Democrats fighting against SCR 101 and for higher pay.

During the debate, Democrats insisted legislators pay is now so low many otherwise qualified persons can't afford to run for or serve in the

legislature. Republicans argued the pay might be low, but some degree of personal sacrifice was expected of persons who serve in the legislature, especially in the year following passage of the 1 percent initiative.

SCR 101, introduced by Republican Senators holding leadership posts, would leave pay and expense monies at their 1977-78 level of \$3,000 yearly per legislator. The proposed increase would have brought total pay and expenses to \$4,200 yearly.

Even with the increase, Idaho legislators would be paid less than legislators in 37 other states.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said the committee had made its recommendations prior to passage of the 1 percent initiative. SCR 101 was "not meant to disparage the work of the committee," Risch said. But "the mood of the taxpayers was not perceived (when the committee made its recommendations) as clearly as it is now."

"There isn't going to be enough money to carry on business as usual," Risch said. "Every one has to cut back. Where does that start? It starts right here with our own pocketbooks."

But Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said Risch was missing the real point of the debate. The salaries and expense accounts aren't high enough, Chase said. Some persons can't afford to run, while others go in debt while in the legislature.

"Some of us can get by fine," Chase said, "but I don't think this is a body for retired people and people with means." Any person ought to be able to serve in the legislature, Chase said, "without a sacrifice to their family."

Chase pointed out the senate contains many cattle ranchers and farmers, because those occupations demand a limited amount of work in the winter months — when the legislature meets. Those persons can run for office and come to Boise for the session, Chase said, adding, "It's kind of a vacation for them."

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand

View, said he was opposed to the pay increase, even though it cost him money to serve, "because I believe every person should give some service to the community."

But Sen. Mike Black, D-Craigmont, argued that "for many of us it means actually going in debt to serve here." Black, an ordained minister, said he had to borrow \$400 to live in Boise during the last legislature.

"It isn't right to force a person to 'go in the hole financially,'" to serve his state, Black said.

Wealth shouldn't be a criteria to serve in the legislature, Black added. "The only criteria to be here should be a person's ability to be elected."

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, also opposed the increase, and called for a change in the constitution to abolish the committee. "I think we should stand up here and vote on these things. It was a cop-out to set it up in the first place."

In a lengthy discussion of the history of Idaho legislative pay, Sen. Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, told Senators, "If we discourage able-bodied candidates I think we've done damage to the system." Refusing to accept this raise shows the senate "is insensitive to the plight of a few of our members who really need this extra compensation."

The following Senators voted for SCR 101 (against the pay and expense hike): Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell, John Barker, R-Buhl, Chick Bilyeu,

D-Pocatello, Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell, Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, Ron Carter, R-Boise, Larry Craig, R-Midvale, Vearl Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, Richard Egbert, D-Idaho Falls, Lester Hartwigsen, D-Malden, Richard High, R-Twin Falls, Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, Jim Leese, D-Pocatello, David Little, R-Emmett, Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, Is Merrill, D-Blackfoot, Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, Jim Risch, R-Boise, Ken Robinson, D-Boise, Wilson Swenson, R-Glenns Ferry, Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, Reese Verner, R-Nampa, Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, Marsten Williams, R-Idaho Falls and Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View.

The following Senators voted against SCR 101: Jock Bell, D-Rupert, Mike Black, D-Craigmont, Gerald Blackbird, D-Pinehurst, Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, Lester Glenn, D-Troy, Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, Ron Twilegar, D-Boise.

Senators opposing SCR 101 were Jock Bell, D-Rupert; Mike Black, D-Craigmont; Gerald Blackbird, D-Pinehurst; Cy Chase, D-St. Maries; Lester Glenn, D-Troy; Norma Dobler, D-Moscow; Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope; Ron Twilegar, D-Boise.

The measure now goes to the House of Representatives.



## State education staff role emphasized

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the State Board of Education are laymen who need the assistance of professional staff to make intelligent decisions, a trustee told the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday.

"We are laymen," Janet Hay, Nampa, said. "This is not a full-time position. We spend two to five to six days a month. We have to have staff. The analysis has to be some place."

Mrs. Hay testified against a bill by Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, which would abolish the executive office of the State Board of Education and the 13 staff positions which serve it.

She said the analysis must be done some place and if this office is abolished one something like it will have to be created elsewhere if the board is to plan properly for higher education in this state.

Stolcheff said the board's staff has grown from two persons who spent a total of \$42,000 in the 1965-67 biennium to one spending \$237,000 on salaries alone in a single fiscal year today. He said the board has asked for \$255,000 in the coming fiscal year and the governor has recommended \$280,000.

"I know this division has value to offer to the board," Stolcheff said. "I just wonder if we can afford it."

He said his bill is one of several he has proposed to repeal agencies he believes the state can do without and thereby save \$2.8 million during the next fiscal year to help ease the impact of the 1 percent initiative.

Lewis-Clark State College and the state's three universities, he said, have high-paid research personnel who could be utilized more fully by the board and the board's staff could be reduced to collectors of information from them.

Neighboring states, he said, have much smaller staffs serving the board's counterparts there.

Board President Leno Seppi, Lava Hot Springs, said the board's staff has grown in part because of programs

put under the board by the Legislature. He said it is a lay board that

cannot make essential decisions "without some expertise."

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Deferred Charges And Other Assets	1,335,646
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$142,410,905</b>
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:	
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Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	1,650,000
Other Borrowed Money	100,000
Loans In Process	2,974,775
Other Liabilities	438,432
Specific Reserves	10,401
General Reserves	6,283,371
Undivided Profits	5,286,501
Surplus	11,569,872
<b>Total Liabilities And Net Worth</b>	<b>\$142,410,905</b>

## Interest lid removal bill faces change

BOISE (UPI) — After a two-hour hearing, the House Business Committee sent to the floor for amendment Tuesday a bill to lift the interest ceiling on mortgage loans.

Some members of the committee tried to send it directly to the floor for action, a move that could have brought it up for final consideration of the House by Friday.

But Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, expressed a strong enough concern about a compound interest feature of the measure that the committee agreed to put it into Committee of the Whole for amendment.

Amending the measure could delay its passage through the House by another three to four days. Spokesmen for home builders, lenders and realtors urged the committee to give mortgage loans a shot in the arm by removing the interest ceiling on them.

## Funds needed for colleges

BOISE (UPI) — The joint legislative fiscal committee was told Tuesday that Idaho must not lose its taxpayer investment in education because of short dollars.

A.L. Alford, Lewiston, a member of the state Board of Education, told the committee the board was not seeking anything more than necessary to maintain quality education in the state's schools.

"Idaho citizens demand, rightly the need for a base quality education," Alford said. "We must not, in a time of short dollars, lose the investment the taxpayers have diligently built up with their own tax dollars."

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## Gooding sewage plans may be totally revised

**GOODING** — The preliminary plans for a new sewage treatment plant for Gooding may have to be completely changed because Environmental Protection Agency officials failed to examine the plans and make recommendations, an EPA official told the city council Monday night.

Regional EPA official Grover Partee told the council he didn't know whether the old sewage treatment plant will be remodeled or whether a new plant will be constructed. He said he had to meet with State Health Department officials to decide which site will be the best.

The first phase study of the proposed plant was completed by Hamilton and Voeller Engineers Inc. in November and suggested that the city use a new site south of the city instead of remodeling the existing plant west of town.

Partee said he and State EPA officer Basil Tupi must meet with state Health Department officials to decide which site is best.

Hamilton and Voeller Engineer Danny Fouladpour said the EPA has also changed the requirements on the proposed discharge permit which will require more study before any approval can be given.

"There have been a lot of delays, unfortunately, in this project and most of them are my fault and Jan's (Voeller's) fault and Basil's fault. Certainly not the city's fault and in most instances, not the engineer's fault," Partee said.

He said the biggest problem with the EPA office for the state is that there is only one man to do "the job of two and maybe three men."

Fouladpour said waiting for the state and the EPA to make recommendations could cause up to six months delay at getting bids for the project and would hurt the taxpayers because of inflated costs.

The city held public hearings on the

proposed plant at the new site and the citizens agreed with that site. Partee said if his agency does not approve the new site and suggests the old one, another public hearing would have to be held.

Partee said the EPA will only provide money for a new treatment plant on the site they suggest. He said if the city wants to build the plant on another site, the city will have to pay for it.

Partee said he hoped to meet with the state officials in the next two weeks to get things ironed out and then make suggestions to the city council.

## Certification amendments opposed

**BOISE** — Amending Idaho's teacher certification standards would be too costly, Idaho school superintendents have declared.

Meeting last week in Boise, the Idaho Association of School Administrators (IASA) drafted a formal resolution opposing a proposal by the Idaho Professional Standards Commission to amend teacher certification standards.

Making it harder to renew teacher certificates and boosting educational requirements for Idaho teachers would cost teachers and school districts too much

money following passage of the 1 percent initiative, IASA members decided.

"The association supports increased competence and the current professional training to update the instructional effectiveness of the staff," the IASA resolution reads. "But at this time with the great uncertainty concerning the level of funding of public schools, it (the IASA) does not believe that changes should be made which will require substantial increases in salary costs to the school districts."

In addition, according to the resolution, completing additional educational requirements to update teaching certificates would place too much cost burden on teachers.

And, due to limited school funding threatened by the 1 percent initiative, teachers may not be rewarded for their efforts with salary increases equal to the rising rate of inflation, the group resolved.

If approved by the state board and allowed by the Idaho Legislature, the new standards

would have automatically placed all teachers in Idaho in a new "professional" status, giving them nine years to complete a "fifth year" program in graduate studies or to obtain a master's degree.

To maintain their professional status, teachers would be required to take a minimum of six semester hours of additional education every five years and to teach at least one of those five years.

Teachers at other levels in the state would also have to complete special courses to qualify them for their positions.

## U.S. 93 hearing rescheduled

**SHOSHONE** — A public hearing on widening a short stretch of Highway 93 to four lanes won't take place for two or three months, a state transportation official said Tuesday.

Everett Kidner, assistant district engineer for the Idaho Department of Transportation, said the hearing, tentatively scheduled for January, will take that long to set up.

He said notices advertising the public hearing will be sent out in another two to four weeks and there is a 45-day waiting period after that.

The hearing is to discuss widening the two-lane highway from Interstate 80-N to Newman's Corner. It has to be held before final plans for the \$6.6 million highway project can be drawn up by department engineers.

The hearing originally was scheduled last November but highway officials said then they hadn't been able to set it up that month.

## French sentencing

**RUPERT** — A Rupert man is scheduled to be sentenced Monday for shooting his wife earlier this month, according to 5th District Court officials.

Lowell French, 66, is to be sentenced for attempted murder after shooting Dorothy French on Dec. 31, 1978, in their Rupert home. A presentence report will be filed with the court before French's sentence is handed down.

Mrs. French received a flesh wound from a 9mm Ruger bullet after being shot at twice, police reported.

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## Buhl tips Burley 60-58

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dave Davis clutched through two free throws with 17 seconds left Tuesday night to nail down a 60-58 decision for the Buhl Indians over the Burley Bobcats.

Davis' free throws gave the Indians a 60-56 lead and nullified a late bucket by Gordy Kerbs. It also ended a quick run through local competition by the Bobcats who knocked off Twin Falls and Minico last week.

But this loss should prove very costly to the Bobcats who apparently lost Craig Jones for the remainder of the year to an ankle injury. The youngster went down while on a fast break and a knot immediately formed on the top of his foot and lower leg. It appeared broken but late Tuesday night it was diagnosed as torn ligaments.

The injury will cost the running Bobcats one of their quickest and most dangerous weapons.

The game had a distinct ebb and flow throughout as for a while Buhl, with a good height advantage, controlled the boards. But in the late going it was offensive rebounding, particularly by Jeff Wright, that kept the Bobcats in it.

Buhl had a good chance to win it going away when it mounted an eight-point lead two minutes into the fourth period but Burley rebounded in 75 seconds to take the lead 50-49.

There was another lead change as Vince Hamilton hit a field goal for Buhl and Burch replied with two Burley free throws. But with 2:47 remaining, Hamilton converted a three-point play and Smutny backed it with a swisher from atop the circle.

With 1:13 left, Smutny hit two free throws and that set up the clinchers for Davis after Wright had three and Kerbs two points for the Bobcats.

Buhl led most of the time, pushing up by eight in the first quarter momentarily and holding the edge through the first half of the second period. Kerbs hit two quick Burley buckets to cut the deficit to two but Rolland Hansen replied with three Buhl points and Hamilton and Smutny had two points each to send Buhl ahead 29-22 at intermission.

In the third quarter Kerbs tied things with two field goals and Wright then came alive. Over the next two minutes the teams traded the lead. Then Burch, Kerbs and Wright got Burley points to tie the Bobcats up by three on two occasions.

Hollingsworth and Davis shot Buhl into the lead at the rest, however. John Rinestra hit a field goal, Mark Schaal two free throws and Davis a three-point play to open the final quarter with a sudden, 48-40 lead for the Indians.

But Wright got Burley untracked and Kerbs added a three-point play, Wright had three free throws and a field over over the next few seconds to give Burley its last lead at 50-49.

Buhl's final score was 60-58. Burley's final score was 58-60.

**Kearney wins in Avon meet**

BOISE (UPI) — Unseeded Californian Lisa Kearney surprised No. 1 seed Florerza Mihai of Romania, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, in first round play Tuesday at the \$25,000 Avon Futures — Boise Women's Tennis Tournament.

The 19-year-old Alameda resident swept the Romanian aside late in the third set, coming back from a 4-2 deficit. Ms. Kearney graduated from the junior ranks when she turned 19 last Dec. 27.



Driving Jerry Williams had a hot hand for the Golden Eagles as he canned 23

## Golden Eagles wear down W. Wyoming

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho, carved out a workmanlike, if unspectacular, 69-55 defeat of Western Wyoming Tuesday night to put themselves on the brink of the first big game of the season.

Coach Mike Mitchell's crew will carry a 15-1 record into its first regional battle Thursday night when it travels to Rexburg to play the Ricks Vikings. The Eagles return to CSI Saturday night to entertain Central Oregon College of Bend, a team that has been the best from that state the past three seasons.

CSI put together a good defensive effort Tuesday night, particularly in the first half and first 10 minutes of the second half against Western Wyoming. Coach Mitchell switched his charges from man pressure to 1-3-1 throughout the night. In the first half the Eagles also had their favorite offense going, the wings, David Thirldill and Jerry Williams, whipsawing the Spartans with jumpers.

Western then treated CSI fans to perhaps their first look of the season of a team playing man defense against the Eagles at home. CSI pushed into a 21-point lead in five minutes of the second half. But when Western shifted back into a zone, CSI's offense fell off to nothing but five free throws over seven minutes. Williams then hit three field goals to start picking things up again toward the end.

"I felt we played pretty well in the first half. We got the shots we wanted and we shot a good percentage. Defensively I thought we did well. But the second half was poor," said Coach Mitchell.

"We just aren't getting anything offensively. We aren't trying anything and the infrequent times we do try to create a little offense we wind up turning it over."

It is this fear that haunts the coach as he takes his Eagles to Ricks. Ricks is a team with a history of wanting to run with the ball but against CSI's quickness it doesn't seem probable. Ricks in past years has turned to a slowdown game

against the Eagles and twice in the past five seasons has gone to four corners with a one-point lead and more than 10 minutes on the clock.

"We really don't know what to expect there," the coach said. "I've watched Ricks play and I know that they are capable of giving us trouble."

The key to the game will be CSI's offense. Thirldill and Williams will have to have good outside shooting nights because a "zone" defense is inevitable. But the Eagles will need rebounding and offensive board scoring and that is something that comes and goes.

"We have to view this game as a major key in our season," Coach Mitchell said. "If we can win Thursday at Ricks our next three regional games come on the home floor. The other teams are good but we should be able to win at home. If we can go out of here 4-0, I have to feel that we can at least split the other two away games. But if North Idaho and we wind up 5-1 again this year and we lose that flip again..."

## IOC may hold contract from LA

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee is considering holding up the signing of the contract for the 1984 Summer Olympics until Los Angeles forms its official organizing committee, IOC director Monique Berlioux said Tuesday.

Los Angeles and the U.S. Olympic Committee were supposed to form a joint organizing committee within 30 days of the signing of the first of the two contracts. But they failed to do so because of bitter in-fighting between the USOC, Los Angeles city councilmen and Southern California businessmen who all wanted a slice of the action. Moreover at least 60 names, including former President Gerald Ford and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, have been put forward as possible presidents of the organizing committee.

The IOC agreed to extend the deadline by another 30 days but Berlioux said Los Angeles still seems little closer to naming a committee. "I do not know what will happen if the committee has not been formed by the time the IOC executive board meets next week," Berlioux said. "It is possible that the second contract will not be signed but that will be up to the executive to decide."

The first contract, which was signed by IOC President Lord Killanin and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley at the White House in October, stipulated that the organizing committee should be formed within 30 days.

The problem with the second contract, scheduled to be signed in Lausanne Jan. 29 in IOC headquarters at the Chateau de Vidy, is that it is between the IOC, the USOC and the Los Angeles Organizing Committee. But if the committee has not yet been completely formed, it may pose problems for the signing.

## Pro indoor open

# Connors opens with tennis victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, using a consistent serve and crisp groundstrokes, began defense of his title in the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships Tuesday night with a 6-4, 6-3 first-round victory over late substitute Van Winitsky.

Connors advanced to the tournament's second round along with fifth-seeded Eddie Dibbs, sixth-seeded Brian Gottfried, 12th-seeded Ilie Nastase and 15th-seeded Wojtek Fibak.

Dibbs, who lost to Connors in the finals of last weekend's tournament in Birmingham, Ala., knocked off Tom Okker, 6-4, 7-6; Gottfried handled Tom Gullikson, 6-4, 6-4; Nastase ousted Dean Jobert, 6-4, 6-4, and Fibak easily disposed of Victor Amaya, 6-4, 6-1.

Three of the seeded players were upset in their first-round matches. No. 11 Jose Higueras bowed to Pat DuPre, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6; Gene Mayer beat No. 13 Tim Gullikson, 6-4, 6-3, and No. 14 Dick Stockton, the 1977 champion, was eliminated by Hank Pfister, 6-2, 6-4.

Connors broke Winitsky's serve in the first game and held off two break points in the second

before winning the first set with an overhead. Winitsky, an alternate who replaced the injured Tom Gorman, was broken in the fifth game of the second set after hitting a forehand wide and Connors went on to take the match with a passing crosscourt forehand.

Dibbs broke Okker's serve in the fourth game of the second set to take a 3-1 lead but Okker came back with singing groundstrokes and volleys to go up 4-3. The two players then forced a tie-breaker which Dibbs won, 5-7, when Okker was wide with a backhand volley.

Gottfried had the only service breaks in each of his two sets against Tom Gullikson, twin brother of Tim Gullikson, but they were enough to provide him with his victory margin. He broke Gullikson's third game of the second set and kept the advantage with the help of a steady serve.

Nastase played spotty tennis but reaped the benefits of a rash of errors by Jobert in a match marked by 10 service breaks. Nastase took the first four games of the match, lost the next four, and won the next six before capturing the match

when Jobert netted a forehand. In other matches Tuesday, Stan Smith beat Mike Cahill, 6-1, 6-1; Buster Mottram defeated Heinz Gunhardt, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, and Johan Kriek ousted Vladimir Zednik, 6-3, 6-4.

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, third-seeded John McEnroe, and fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis all had first-round byes and will begin play Wednesday night.

Fibak played steady tennis in doing the erratic, six-foot seven-inch Amaya. He won the match away by winning the first four games of the second set.

DuPre outlasted Higueras in a duel that consisted mainly from the baseline. The 24-year-old DuPre won the tiebreaker in the third set, 7-5, taking the match with a crosscourt shot.

Tim Gullikson got off to a good start against Mayer, taking a 3-1 lead in the first set before Mayer came back to win five of the next six games. Mayer kept the pressure on with crosscourt shots to hold control of the second set.



Larry Hovey

## Fresno State director's job ahead for Boyd Grant?

MAGIC VALLEY — The resignation of Bob Boyd as the USC basketball coach may have a direct bearing on Boyd Grant, former College of Southern Idaho coach and now the head game man at Fresno State.

Boyd dropped a surprise on USC last week when he quit in the middle of the season and said that he had no immediate plans for the future.

However, looming on the horizon right now is the athletic directorship at San Diego State, where ex-CSI player Kim Goetz is winding up his eligibility this season.

The word around the college coaching grapevine right now is that Boyd would like to have that position. Coach Grant comes into the situation through another candidate.

The grapevine says the Fresno State athletic director also would like the San Diego State job. Should he move to that position, the same grapevine is saying that Coach Grant would have a good shot at the Fresno AD position with his current assistant moving into the head basketball job.

In the silver lining behind every dark cloud department, Coach John Astorquia of Twin Falls says that last season's loss to Burley last week gave him a new experience.

You'll recall Twin Falls appeared on the verge of victory; shooting a free throw with five seconds left and a one-point lead. The free throw was badly missed and Gordy Kerbs four seconds later fired in a one-hander from half court to switch the verdict.

"I had always heard about stunned crowds," Coach Astorquia said. "But I'd never seen one. After Gordy's shot I went over to shake hands with (Coach Ron) Gillett and talked to a couple of people in front of the bench and then took off for the dressing room. It must have been two or three minutes. I looked up in the stands and some of our fans were still just sitting there, not talking, just looking. I said to myself, 'you've seen a stunned crowd now,'" the coach laughs.

There's another tale that would make good copy back east but it will never come out. Last week a Big 10

Conference coach sent his basketball team out to town to play a top contender and the coach stayed home. He told them to go play and get back for practice this week because he didn't want to see them lose the way he figured they were going to lose. He cited a lack of dedication and pride as the main lack of the team.

But the university hierarchy got wind that the team was out of town and the coach wasn't. The coach therefore was requested to go along, simply to fulfill his contract if for no other reasons.

He went, called a team meeting and explained he was there only at the dictates of the administration and vehemently requested that while they were gone no one on the team talk to him. Whether it was a play or not, it went the way he predicted. The team lost by about 30.

While the next few weeks are going to be the hectic ones, Magic Valley high school coaches are looking forward to late March for the second annual Fourth District High School Coaches Association clinic at Jackpot.

Clinic director Gordon Hogan, Kimberly football coach, reports the first clinic was successful with something in the neighborhood of 140 showing up.

"If all the feedback we are getting now is true, we are expecting about 200 coaches to show up this spring," Coach Hogan says. "We're getting inquiries from Utah, Oregon, Wyoming, Washington, Idaho and Nevada. And, of course, Jon Jund (formerly of Buhl and now at Great Falls) and one of the originators of the clinic says he's going to bring his staff so we'll have representation from Montana."

The clinic will feature speakers from all the four Southern Idaho athletic districts plus Nevada and Utah. Of course, the draw is Jackpot, which goes out of its way to make the coaches feel at home.

It is an object-lesson for the state coaches who enjoyed great success when they held their clinic at Sun Valley — the snob appeal and all. Sun Valley wasn't really as encouraging as Jackpot toward the end, however. Hogan said the clinic will be going the weekend after the state basketball tournaments.

# Stenmark tops field in Austria

SCHRUNTS-TSCHAGGUNS, Austria (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark staged one of his patented second-hand comeback at nearby Steinach to win his fifth straight World Cup giant slalom Tuesday.

At the same time, Lea Soelkner won her first women's World Cup slalom in Schruns-Tschagguns, almost exactly a year after she took the world championship title at Garmisch. Stenmark's win did not earn him any World Cup points because he long ago locked up the maximum 75 available from the giant slalom but it did prevent Switzerland's Peter Luescher, who finished second, from closing the gap on him.

Stenmark was only sixth fastest in the first run but then made a small adjustment to his skis and completely flattened all opposition in the second heat which he won by more than two seconds. Both runs were on wet, slushy snow.

"I couldn't get used to the soft snow on the first run," said Stenmark. "My skis were too sharp. But I used blunter ones for the second run and it worked."

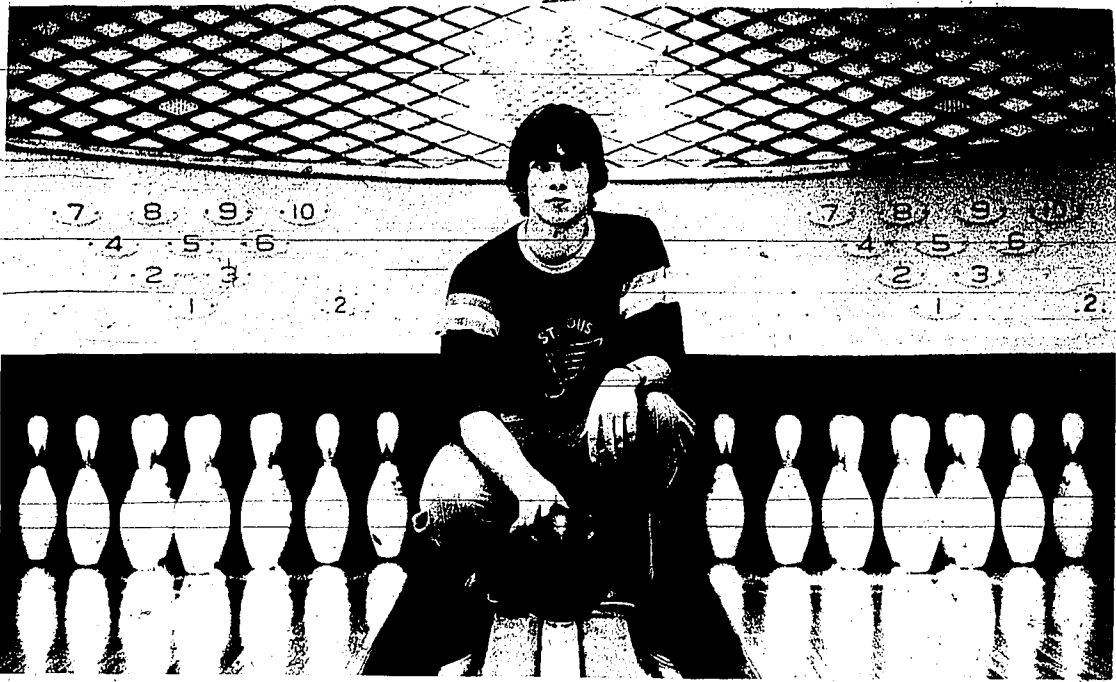
Stenmark totalled 3:00.01 to Luescher's 3:00.98 and the 3:01.38 of third-placed Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein. But even though Stenmark leads Luescher 135 points to 127 in the standings with Wenzel third at 117, Luescher believes the Swede won't now win the World Cup for a fourth time.

"I believe the World Cup will be decided between Wenzel and myself, Stenmark has no chance," Luescher said. "The reason for the Swiss skier's optimism was the new points system. Stenmark can only score another 15 points while Luescher and Wenzel can tally up to 200 theoretically because they compete in downhill races and combined downhill and slalom events."

Stenmark may have to compete in the downhill for the first time if he wants to save his title at the end of the season.

Soelkner defied terrible track conditions to win her first World Cup event in a race which saw 60 percent of the top seeded racers fall on the first heat.

Soelkner, 21, danced and darted through the gates of a course ruined by wet, loose snow in 99.84 seconds, clocking the fastest times in both heats.



It was a crowning achievement for Filer High School senior Jerry Miller—31 strikes, an 805 series, and \$300 in cash

# Miller's magic works in 805 series

By GARY ELLASSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller of Filer, 18, has become the first bowler his age to roll an 805 series in the state.

Miller, who has developed a smooth, consistent delivery over his 13 years of involvement in the sport, hit 31 of a possible 36 strikes in scoring an 805 Monday night in Miller Magic Bowl's Church League.

His score not only brought him state honors, but it also was the first ever 800 series rolled at Magic Bowl. Too, it was the first such score made in Twin Falls since the early 1960s when Lloyd Rustler hit an 815 at Bowladrome, Ltd. "I didn't really even think about it until about halfway through the last game," said Miller about his phenomenal string of strikes.

At that stage, the Filer High School senior had games of 248 and 267 behind him and had rattled off five or six straight strikes after an opening spare in the first frame of the third game. He finished the third game with 11 straight strikes and a 290.

"I was just thinking about my style and remembering to stay slow," he explained.

Staying slow and "aiming for that seventh board," seemed to put Miller in a groove that many bowlers wish they could find.

He said he had been working on that technique the last few weeks under the advice of his dad and another one of his favorite "instructors," Terry Clark.

His dad is the owner and manager of Magic Bowl, while Clark was a former professional from California who now lives in Twin Falls.

Being around this type of atmosphere since he was five-years old (when he and his dad bowled in a father-son tournament) has had its influence on Miller.

"I've liked bowling ever since I can remember," he said. "It's a lot of fun, and I seem to have good luck with it."

Luck probably isn't the right word. His accomplishment so far in his bowling career has been a consistent 190 average, a high game of 299, and his former-high series of 723.

To reach those impressive scores, Miller bowls about 50 games a week in four different leagues.

That amount of practice most certainly helped him withstand some of the pressure during the last game when he had a 290 going and his Hollister Presbyterian Church teammates and a crowd of about 30 people were cheering him on.

"I didn't get that nervous," he commented. "But I guess I was shaking a little on the last few balls."

His scores netted several awards from the American Bowling Congress — a ruby ring for an 800 series, a gold belt buckle and leather belt for a 290 game and a 100 over average award for his 290 game.

He also will receive the merchants' award of \$300 sponsored by Barton's Club 93, Depot Grill, Idaho First National, Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Walker's Furniture, Pepsi Cola, Ken's Appliance and TV Center, Filer Queen of Idaho, Holiday Inn, 7-UP Bottling Co., First Federal Savings and Loan and Miller's Magic Bowl.

# Boys basketball Overtime battle goes to Oakley

HANSEN — Oakley's Hornets fought back in the second half Tuesday night and then went on to a 63-61 overtime victory over Hansen.

Hansen had led throughout most of the game until the Hornets tied it up in the fourth quarter. Regulation play ended at 56-56.

In the overtime, Oakley got up by two, went into a foul and secured the victory at the foul line.

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which results in the Tigers getting about 18 more shots. Both teams shot about 38 percent from the field.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes names like Glenns Ferry, Fullon, Aronson, etc.

# Camas Co. 63, Castelford 41

CASTLEFORD — Camas County caught Castelford napping in the first half Tuesday night and coasted to a 63-41 victory.

The Mustangs led by a 33-12 margin after two quarters and it was no contest the rest of the way.

Tony Dalin had 17 for Camas County. Castelford won the preliminary 50-39.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes names like Camas Co., Castelford, Kirkland, etc.

# Girls basketball Bruins trim Minico 37-34

RUPERT — The Twin Falls girls basketball beat Minico for the second time this season Tuesday night by a score of 37-34.

Karen Hart and Brenda Latham combined for 22 points in the victory.

The Bruins jumped to a 20-10 halftime lead, but saw that dwindle in the third quarter. Fourth period fouls on Minico provided the difference for Twin Falls.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Shows Twin Falls 37, Minico 34.

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# Filer 50, Wendell 42

FILER — Filer's Wildcats piled up a big lead in the first half for a girls basketball.

Filer led 32-17 at the half, and was never in serious trouble. Substitutes played most of the second half.

Debbie Allen led the Wildcats with 22 points. Filer also won the Jayvee game 26-10 behind the shooting of Lori Ochsenr with 10 points.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Shows Filer 50, Wendell 42.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Shows scores for players like Filer, Wendell, etc.

# Castelford 27, Camas Co. 23

CASTLEFORD — Castelford's girls downed Camas County 27-23 Tuesday night to up their season record to 5-8.

Castelford was led by the scoring of Laurie Gandiaga who canned nine points on the night. Lori Ashmead had 11 for Camas County.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Shows Castelford 27, Camas Co. 23.

# Shoshone 35, Declo 32

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone girls turned to a press and a hot 11-point lead early in the third quarter Thursday night and went on to defeat Declo 35-32.

# Briefly in sports

## Tom Mack to retire

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Mack, the Los Angeles Rams' perennial all-pro guard, Tuesday announced he was retiring from the National Football League after 13 seasons to pursue a career in private business.

Mack's announcement, which was expected because the 6-foot-3, 250-pounder from University of Michigan hinted at it during the season, was made as reporters gathered for the Pro Bowl's "Picture Day."

## Iowa tops wrestling poll

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Amateur Wrestling News Tuesday announced the top 20 collegiate wrestling teams, with Iowa and Iowa State leading the list.

Iowa was ranked No. 1 while Iowa State was second. Third was Wisconsin, followed by Oklahoma State and Oregon State.

Rounding out the top 10 were Oklahoma, Minnesota, Cal Poly, Cleveland State and Michigan.

The rest of the top 20 were Lehigh, Brigham Young, Louisiana State, Missouri, Clarion State, Michigan State, Arizona State, Bloomsburg, Temple and Auburn.

## Roth tops PBA entries

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Mark Roth, last year's top performer on the pro bowling tour, will try to defend the championship he won a year ago at Forum Lanes in the \$100,000 tournament opening Thursday in this Dallas suburb.

Roth is among a starting field of 192 bowlers who roll 18 qualifying games before the field is cut to the top-24 players-for-match play.

## Orioles purchase price

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A mayoral committee seeking to buy the Baltimore Orioles is expected to announce this week it can raise the \$12-million purchase price without the aid of two Detroit financiers, the Baltimore News American reported Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed member of the committee as saying final details still have to be worked out so a written offer can be made to the team's principal owner, Jerold C. Hoffberger, when he returns from Israel next week.

## Fairbanks won't talk

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks, who is trying to leave the New England Patriots and become the head coach at the University of Colorado, Tuesday refused to discuss his situation with reporters who showed up for a Pro Bowl "Picture Day" and interview session.

"I don't want to comment on that," Fairbanks said when asked about a Monday decision by District Court Judge Richard Dana to submit Fairbanks' contract dispute with the Patriots to National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Fairbanks, who is head coach of the AFC all-star team that will face the NFC all-star squad at the Coliseum on national television Monday night, said anything he would have to say about his personal situation would not be prudent.

"I feel honored to be here and to be able to work with all these great players from our conference in this game," he remarked.

# Valley beats Filer

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings defeated the Filer Wildcats 30-25 in a dual wrestling match Tuesday night.

The meet was highlighted by a well-wrestled draw between Stewart of Valley and Filer's Brown.

Valley will travel to Kimberly Thursday night and wind up the season at home next week by hosting Declo Tuesday and a triangular meet Thursday.

Results of the matches, Valley

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Shows Valley 30, Filer 25. Includes sub-tables for individual matches.

# College scores

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Tired of waiting

# Parker wants record contract by Feb. 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirate rightfielder Dave Parker, the 1978 National League Most Valuable Player, said Tuesday he's looking for a record-breaking contract — and he wants it by Feb. 1.

Parker, saying he thought the contract talks had gone on long enough, indicated it was up to the Pirates to meet his informal Feb. 1 deadline.

"The ball is really in their court," Parker said. "They've had our proposal for six weeks now."

"I think by the time Feb. 1 rolls around it's time to get myself ready to play baseball. I have to start thinking."

Parker said he wanted to be the highest-paid player in baseball, and that his proposal was not negotiable but "closely approaching that." He said if the Pirates were not willing to meet his demands, he wanted to play out the final year of his contract and approach the 1979 season as a playing ground for the 1979 re-entry draft.

"I feel I proved I am the best," the 6-foot-6 slugger said, "and I am one of the leaders of the club. Why shouldn't I be paid like it?"

Last week, Pirate President Dan Galbreath said he thought the club and Parker "had a framework down now."

Parker said he wants to play for Pittsburgh but "I have to do what is best for me."

Pirate officials originally predicted they would sign Parker by Thanksgiving, 1978. Later, after the Pirates lost the bidding war for former Cincinnati star Pete Rose, Parker's agent, Tom Reich, admitted that "some structural problems" had "cropped up in the contract talks."

Said Reich at that time: "You get pretty tired of hearing 'We can't do this and we can't do that,' and then all of a sudden they can do it for a guy that's outside the organization."

Rose eventually signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$850,000 per year, making him the highest-paid player in baseball by most estimates. Boston's Jim Rice recently signed a six-year contract for \$800,000 per year.

Parker denied that the Pirates' brief fling with Rose had made him jealous, or caused him to change his contract demands.

"I don't know how the word got out that we were close before then," he said. "We had thrown a few figures around but it wasn't definite. Things changed when I personally got involved in the negotiations."

Parker said the major difference that developed between him and the club was the length of the contract. He said the Pirates wanted a long-term contract and he wanted a shorter one.



DAVE PARKER ...tells of his impatience

# Bum Phillips signs three-year pact with NFL Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — With only one week remaining on his current contract, Houston Oilers head coach and general manager Bum Phillips has signed a three-year pact.

The rehiring, which will have Phillips continue in a dual role, was announced by an Oilers spokesman Tuesday afternoon while the coach was out of town.

Phillips, 55, is credited with turning the Oilers into a contending NFL team after he was named head coach before the 1975 season. In four regular seasons his record is 33-25. His 1978 team advanced to the AFC championship game.

But he has experienced serious problems in dealing with Oilers executives, and that friction caused

speculation in November that his success might not be enough to get him rehired.

"I guess I'm coaching out my option. I don't want to be, but I am," he said on Nov. 22. After much publicity was given his situation, he said he wanted to drop the matter and, in mid-December, he said he would sign a five-year contract within two weeks.

A major problem area reportedly was Phillips' lack of freedom to make acquisitions for the team without having to have them approved by Senior Vice President Ladd Herzog.

An Oilers spokesman said Phillips' assistant coaches have been offered contracts and "they have not signed they probably will soon."

## Bordley spurns Reds' offer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds have evidently struck out in their bid to sign college pitching sensation Bill Bordley.

Bordley, the Reds' No. 1 choice in the secondary phase of the winter draft, was offered a minor league contract with the Reds' farm club at Indianapolis, plus a bonus.

But Bordley's father said Tuesday Bordley has "absolutely no interest in the Reds' offer and the amount of

money offered him has no bearing on his decision."

Bordley said before the draft he wanted to play on the West Coast to be near his family.

The left-hander compiled a 26-2 record at the University of Southern California in two years. He dropped out of USC after his sophomore year, and that year he pitched the Trojans to victory over Arizona State in the NCAA baseball finals.

## Kentucky center quits team

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The stumbling defending NCAA basketball champion Kentucky Wildcats have lost starting sophomore center Chuck Aleksins who apparently quit the team because he said he wasn't playing enough, team spokesmen said Monday.

The 6-foot-10, 250-pound pivotman did not show up for Sunday practice after the squad's conference loss Saturday night to Tennessee, 66-55. The team is now 1-5 in the Southeastern Conference and 6-7 overall. "Nobody's heard from him yet," said Wildcat spokesman Jack Perry. "But I'm sure according to the

statements attributed to Coach (Joe) Hall, he feels like it's final."

# Kuhn tempers negotiations on Carew

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a move obviously pointed at the world champion New York Yankees, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday he would not permit any more teams to negotiate with Rod Carew until they can first satisfy the Minnesota Twins in a deal for the seven-time AL batting champion.

"The Twins, who have tried in vain to peddle Carew to the San Francisco Giants and California Angels, are seeking to open negotiations with the Yankees."

However, the Twins and Yankees have yet to come up with a concrete package of players for the 32-year-old Carew and until they do, the commissioner is establishing a "hands off" policy.

A newspaper report out of Minneapolis Monday suggested that Kuhn was trying to prevent the Yankees from talking to the Twins

because he felt the world champions were already too powerful. However, a spokesman for the commissioner's office denied this was true.

"If, and when, a team puts a trade on the table for Carew then the commissioner will review the players and, or, money involved and decide whether the clubs can proceed," said a spokesman for the commissioner's office. "He wants to see the horse before the cart, not vice-versa."

Early reports had the Yankees offering the Twins first baseman Chris Chambliss, second baseman Brian Doyle, pitcher Dick Tidrow and outfielder Juan Benquez for Carew, but apparently this has not officially been laid down by the world champions.

Even if the Yankees should come up with a deal that Griffith likes, there is no guarantee that the commissioner

will approve it. Kuhn, who is worried about the imbalance in baseball being created by free agency, has stepped in and vetoed trades before because he felt they were "not in the best interests of baseball."

In negotiations with the Giants and the Angels, the proposed deals never got to Kuhn's desk. Carew, who has the right to veto a trade, refused the original trade to the Giants in December and then turned thumbs down again after visiting the Bay Area two weeks ago.

Carew wanted to go to the Angels and had reached a verbal agreement on a contract with them, but this time Twins' owner Calvin Griffith said no because he didn't like the entire package offered him by California. The Angels were willing to part with third baseman Dave Chalk, outfielder Ken Landreux and either of two pitchers, Dyar Miller or Ken Brett, for Carew. But the Twins insisted on third baseman Carney Lansford instead of Chalk and that's when the deal collapsed.

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# Mays joins hall of fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays, an electrifying outfielder who played with the exuberance of a child and the clan of a circus performer, entered baseball's Hall of Fame Monday but a pair of his contemporaries, Duke Snider and Enos Slaughter, were once again left standing at the gate.

In the largest voter turnout in history (432), Mays easily received the 75 percent necessary for election by the Baseball Writers Association, being named on 409 ballots. With 324 votes needed for election, his percentage of 94.6 was the highest since the first-year of the election in 1936 when Ty Cobb (98.2), Babe Ruth (95.1) and Honus Wagner (95.1) were chosen.

Yet, to the large majority of those who had witnessed Mays' marvelous career with the New York and San Francisco Giants, it was unthinkable that his name could have been left off 23 ballots.

"They're either prejudiced or idiots," said Joe McDonald, general manager of the New York Mets when asked his feelings about the writers who didn't vote for Mays.

"It's hard to believe," said McDonald Grant, former Mets' board chairman.

Snider, whose career with the Dodgers closely paralleled Mays' when the two played in New York, missed by just 16 votes of election while Slaughter, a lifetime 200-hitter for 19 seasons, fell short by 27 votes.

It was a knockout blow for Slaughter since it was his final year of eligibility under the BBWAA by-laws. He must now wait an additional five years before he can be considered for the Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee.

Mays knew how Slaughter felt because election to the Hall of



Willie Mays' impassioned plea with the umpire was to no avail in 1973 World Series game

Fame meant something special to Willie.

"What can I say? This is something I've been looking forward to for many years," said Mays. "As you know, baseball always was my love. I could have

played lots of sports, but baseball was the sport I loved."

Asked to recall his greatest thrills, Mays made it clear that he didn't look at baseball in terms of personal accomplishments.

"I really didn't play for myself,"

said the former "Say Hey Kid." "I played for the enjoyment I brought to people. I wanted to have people who came to the game go home and say 'hey, I saw a good game.' I tried to do the same thing every day."

## ... but Slaughter left out

ROXBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Enos "Country" Slaughter was openly bitter Tuesday about failing to make the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"I'm bitter because this was the last time I could be voted in by the writers," he said from his farm. "After giving 19 years of my life to baseball, this is a poor reward."

Slaughter, who had a lifetime batting average of .300 while spending 13 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals and six with the New York Yankees, fell 27 votes shy of receiving 75 percent of the ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association. Slaughter must now wait five years before becoming eligible for the Hall of Fame through selection by the Veterans Committee.

"I'm not holding a grudge against anybody, but I hope all of these writers that didn't vote for me, I hope they sleep good tonight," he said.

Slaughter, while praising the selection of Willie Mays, said he believed his own record was better than the records of "a lot of them" already in the Hall of Fame. He said some persons made the Hall solely on

the basis of home runs.

"Now I was the type of fellow who hit singles and doubles and triples," he said. "There is a lot more to the game of baseball than home runs."

Slaughter said the writers should have looked at his record.

"I have never done anything to the writers that would blacken my face among them," he said. "This year hurt more than anything because this was my last chance for them to vote me in."

Slaughter slipped in the balloting this year. He missed the Hall of Fame by 24 votes last year.

Slaughter came out of rural North Carolina to join the Cardinals in 1938 and quickly earned the nickname "Country" and a reputation for hustling on the field.

That hustle won the 1946 World Series against the Boston Red Sox when, after singling to lead off the bottom of the eighth in the seventh game, Slaughter scored all the way from first on a two-out single by Harry Walker when shortstop Johnny Pesky held on to an outfield relay too long.



ENOS SLAUGHTER bitter about vote

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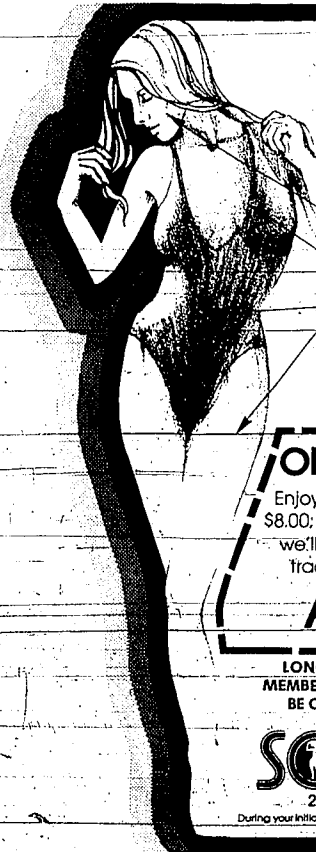
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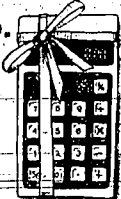


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Cheryl Ladd named celebrity judge

## Young designer contest offers large scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO — The "Designer of Tomorrow" contest, a nationwide search for the most gifted young fashion designer in America, was announced recently by the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in San Francisco.

The competition is open to all 1979 high school graduates and older students who are interested in a fashion career. Participants compete for a \$2800 scholarship to the college and a two-week study tour of Europe.

Well-known personalities from the worlds of entertainment and fashion will serve as contest judges. The experts who will assist in the selection of the winner include: Edith Head,

internationally famous designer and multi-Oscar winner; Bob Mackie and Ray Agayan, whose award-winning designs are worn by many of the nation's most glamorous leading ladies; MaryLou Luther, fashion editor of The Los Angeles Times; Harriet Selwyn, leading California designer, and TV star, celebrity judge Cheryl Ladd.

The college is located at 818 West 7th Street in Los Angeles, with branches in San Francisco and Sherman Oaks. Further information about the contest may be obtained by calling or writing Mary Donaldson at FIDM in Los Angeles. Call toll free: 800-421-0127.

## Sun Valley art workshops scheduled for this month

SUN VALLEY — Low-tuition community arts workshops in ceramics, photography and graphics for adults will begin in Blaine County cities this winter as a result of a \$12,500 grant to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities from the Peggy Engl Trust Fund.

A matching grant was given from the National Endowment for the Arts, enabling the center to begin the community cultural centers in Halley, Bellevue, Ketchum and Carey in 1979, according to Jim Belson, director of the Sun Valley Center.

The new program, developed from the Satellite Art Project, will bring workshops of particular interest to local residents in their own communities. In addition, the grants will fund a weekly Thursday evening

visual arts lecture series beginning Jan. 18 in the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School. Children's theater classes will also be offered.

Another \$2,500, matched by \$4,000 from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, will provide scholarships for qualified Idaho residents to attend regular center workshops in 1979. Interested individuals should contact the center registrar (662-9371) for details.

The Peggy Engl Trust has supported community programs and construction of facilities at the Sun Valley Center for several years. The primary concern of the Engl Trust grants has been to initiate and support programs and facilities to benefit the Ketchum/Sun Valley area.

## Pre-natal class starts Jan. 31

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is beginning its first series of parent and infant care classes for 1979 on Jan. 31 in the hospital auditorium.

The classes are for couples who expect babies in February or March. They are held from 7 to 9 p.m. for six Wednesdays. The last class is on the topic of infant care and is open to any interested person.

The classes are taught by members of the hospital nursing staff. The course covers growth and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor and delivery and various aspects of infant care during the first year.

Lectures, discussion, films and printed materials are included in the course.

Anyone wanting further information may call the hospital at 733-1511 and ask for Roberta Reynolds or Pat Hollibaugh, extension 220 in the obstetrics department.

## Idaho girls compete

MOSCOW — Twenty-eight contestants from throughout the state began a week of rigorous practice Jan. 20 for the Idaho Junior Miss contest which culminates with final judging Jan. 27.

No Magic Valley girls are represented, according to Cayl McGuire of Moscow. The two preliminary nights, Jan. 25 and Jan. 26 as well as the final night will be held in the University of Idaho Administration Building auditorium.

Contestants are competing for 21 scholarships totaling \$6,125, the largest amount ever provided in Idaho.

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Dear Abby

# Political symbol not for all

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: In your column the other day, you told us the difference between a jackass and a mule. But you didn't go far enough. You should have added that a jackass is also a Democrat. We usually know them by their braying.

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hurt my sister, or stay home and hurt my daughter?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Your daughter may be well-intentioned, but she is putting you on the spot. Perhaps a vacation away from your sister would get you out of a "rut" — but at what price! As long as you and your sister enjoy each other's company and are congenial, perhaps that "rut" is not such a bad one. Pass up the trip with your daughter: If you were to go, feeling as you do, your conscience would prevent you from enjoying it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married five months to a very wonderful man. This is his first marriage and my second. I own some beautiful jewelry and furs and would enjoy wearing them, but my husband doesn't want me to wear anything "showy" that HE didn't give me. That means I can't wear any of my jewelry or furs because he hasn't given me any, and there is no way he could afford to match what I own.

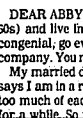
I think he is being unfair, although so far I've gone along with his wishes.

I would appreciate your thinking.

UNADORNED

DEAR UNADORNED: I think your husband's insecurity is showing. I agree that his request is unfair. But whether you want to honor it or not should be YOUR decision.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are widows (in our early 60s) and live in separate houses in a small town. We are congenial, go everywhere together and enjoy each other's company. You might say we're inseparable.

My married daughter lives in another town close by. She says I am in a rut (she is right) — that my sister and I see too much of each other and need to go our separate ways for a while. So my daughter has invited me to take a trip with her to get away from the same old routine — and she doesn't want to include my sister.

I told my daughter I couldn't just up and go on a trip without inviting my sister because she would be hurt, and I couldn't blame her. I know how I would feel if she did that to me.

So, I am on the spot. Should I go with my daughter and



Health

# Interest in sex declines

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

Please help me. I am a 55-year-old woman and just passed the menopause which I got through very easily. My problem is I have lost complete interest in sex. This has been happening for the last two to three years, but now it has gotten worse.

My husband is a year younger than I and he is still very active — maybe more so. My obstetrician shrugs his shoulders and says this happens when women get this age. My internist is more interested and prescribed an estrogen ointment which did help with discomfort that I was experiencing, but it didn't help improve my sex drive.

My husband is becoming more and more disinterested so am I. He is not unfaithful to me, but I wouldn't blame him if he was. I am sure he feels like he's making love to a broom stick. I

can't believe that at age 55 my sex drive should be completely gone. We've always enjoyed a good sex life, and I want it to be that way again.

I have talked to a couple of friends of mine my age and they don't seem to be having this problem. Is there any hormone I could take that would help? At one time during my menopause I took estrogen tablets but gave them up because of the cancer scare. My husband says he is beginning to think it's all in my mind, but I can't buy this. I miss the feeling as much as he does.

Dear Reader,

I'm sure you are distressed and there are a number of women in your age group who have similar problems. When sex goes out the window, that doesn't mean people stop loving each other. There is more to love than that. Certainly after a long marriage, as you apparently have had, there are a lot of things the marriage has been

built on besides just sex. I will have to tell you that the loss of interest in sex in mid-life is a symptom. The next step is finding out why. The middle years in a time when many people have a depression. If you are depressed, you may not realize it yourself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



# Twentieth Century sponsor's art contest

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls students are invited to participate in the annual art and poetry contest sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club.

Cash awards and certificates will be given as prizes, according to Mrs. Elaine Myers, chairman of the local contest.

Local winners in each of the four divisions will be entered in the state competition which is sponsored by the

Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs. Division I includes grades one through three; Division II, grades four through six; Division III, seven through nine, and Division IV, grades 10 through 12.

The art entries must be mounted on cards no larger than 22 by 28 inches. Frames are not allowed. Subjects may be any realistic or abstract work which is an original of the students.

Copies of photographs or enlargements of other pictures are not allowed.

Each entry must have a title and the artist's name and grade must appear on the back. Mrs. Myers said. Water color, tempera, collage, chalk, crayon, pastel, oil or mixed media may be used.

Deadline for the art division of the contest is April 12, the chairman said.

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# Weddings

## Glick-Richards



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KAA

WENDELL — Judy Glick and Danny (Hoby) Richards of Wendell exchanged wedding vows Jan. 6 in the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Richard Gosnell before an archway accented with yellow and white daisies. Solists were Bill Hereford and Diane Stauffer who sang "Wedding Song" and "Make Us One." Pianist was Patricia Johnson and organist was Nancy Stimpson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glick and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards of Wendell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown, originally worn by her mother, of white satin enhanced with sequins and pearls on the lace-covered bodice and featuring a full-length train. Her three-quarter length veil was held with a crown of satin accented with floral lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and wore a gold and pearl necklace belonging to her sister.

Matron of honor was Jeanie Orstrand of Wendell. Bridal attendants were Cheryl Dine and Diane Klevmoen,

slisters of the bride.

Best man was Leonard Isaac of Wendell. Groomsman were Doug Strickling and Dennis Walker. Serving as ushers were Vern (Skip) McFarland and Randy Harbison. Candlelighters were Laura and Lana Glamair, nieces of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake adorned with white and yellow daisies.

The cake was served by Grace Hunter, Irene Doughman and Clara Cnossen. Julie Kimbrough was in charge of the guestbook. Lorie Fringes and Gjørla Hunter presided over the gift table.

Showers were given by the ladies of the Bible Baptist Church and by Jeanie Orstrand and Cheryl Dias.

Out-of-town guests attended from Salt Lake City, Twin Falls, Buhl, and Colbertson, Mont.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, the couple will reside in Pocatello where the bridegroom is attending Idaho State University. The bride is employed at the Christian Center book store in Pocatello.



MR. AND MRS. DANNY RICHARDS

## Bauer-Kay

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TWIN FALLS — Laurie Ann Bauer and Michael Trent Kay, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 6 in the LDS 6th Ward Church in Twin Falls.

Bishop Crowley performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess G. Gauer and the bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Cherry, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of white satin enhanced with Chantilly lace on the bodice, sleeves and chapel length train, and featured an empire waist. Her three-tiered fingertip veil was held with an embroidered cap accented with seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, white daisies, and miniature white carnations trimmed with babies breath, ming fern and peach satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Darsi Hall of Boise. Bridesmaids were Deena Ford and Mrs. Danny Bennett of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Larry Darling of Jerome.

Best Man was Mark Fischer. Serving as ushers were Lawrence Pfefferle, Tom Kay and Larry Deahl.

Ringbearers were Scott Darling and Wendy Bennett. Flower girls were Heather Bennett and Stephanie Darling.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake encircled with fresh daisies and flanked by two heart shaped cakes bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom.

Diane Duncan, Orli Christensen and Karol Caspersen served cake. Suzy Shillington was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Gary Hall, Wendy Kerbs and Shelly Nielson presided over the gift table.

After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple will reside at 110 Morlan in Twin Falls. The bride is employed at Maurices and the bridegroom at Ace Printing.



Barbara Westfall

KIMBERLY — Mrs. George E. Westfall of Kimberly announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Kelvin Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luff of Kimberly.

Miss Westfall is a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University as a Home Ec. major. She is presently employed at the Pon Marche as cash office manager.

Luff is a 1974 graduate of Kimberly High School. He served an LDS mission in the Bangkok, Thailand, mission. He is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho majoring in soil science.

The couple plans a Feb. 16 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple.

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