

How about 28 more days of cold — but with less snow?

KIMBERLY — It was a cold January and for February month, the maximums averaged 24.2 and minimums 7.9 more is coming.

National Weather Service officials in Kimberly say January was the coldest on record since 1963.

Weatherman William Galkin said the average low temperature for the month was 12 degrees below the normal for January.

Eight days in January had below zero low temperatures, Galkin said, and the minimums for the entire month remained below freezing, 32 degrees F. On 26 days, minimum readings were in the teens or below. For the

month, the maximums averaged 24.2 and minimums 7.9 more is coming.

Just in case some Magic Valley residents need reminding even the high temperatures were low. Kimberly records show there were only seven days in the month when the mercury rose above 32 degrees.

The warmest day of the month was just prior to flooding on Jan. 11, when a reading of 43 degrees was recorded. This was the only reading in the 40s.

It was also one of the snowiest of Januaries on record, Galkin said. At least a trace of snow was on the ground

every day and on 22 days the snow cover was an inch or more.

Related story on page B1

Twin Falls area residents may have felt the cold more this year if they were thinking back to 1978, Galkin said. Compared to the 12 degrees below normal for January this year, 1978 January readings averaged 5.6 degrees above the

average, established in the 16 years the Kimberly weather station has been in operation.

He said the 30-day forecast for February indicates both temperatures and precipitation will be below normal.

Precipitation for January totaled 2.28 inches, which is 1.06 inches above normal. This brought the precipitation for the water year which began last October to 3.11 inches thus far but this is .77 of an inch below normal, due probably to the dry weather from October through December. Galkin said by comparison, January of 1978 received 1.32 inches total precipitation or .10 of an inch above normal.

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Thursday, February 1, 1979

15¢

Exemptions to 1902 act peeled away

This is the first in a series on provisions of the 1902 U.S. Reclamation Act, including the 160-acre limitation, and its effects on Idaho farmers.

By **LONNIE ROSENWALD**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials intent on enforcing the 160-acre limitation of the 1902 Reclamation Act are changing their minds about how many landholdings will be divided up.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials now say, with added provisions covering leased land and non-resident farmers, the lands affected will be very extensive indeed.

"Surely there are lands leased in every state that may be affected. Surely there are people on every federal project that may not be able to meet the residency requirement," acknowledged Vernon Cooper, a senior policy staff assistant of the Bureau of Reclamation. The federal agency charged with determining the impact of enforcing the limitation law.

The 160-acre limitation says an individual owner can own and irrigate no more than 160 acres of land using water from a federal reclamation project. Enacted as part of the 1902 Reclamation Act, the limit was intended to distribute cheap federal water to as many farmers as possible and to prevent land speculation.

But the Department of the Interior, responsible for enforcing the limitation, was historically willing to overlook most violations in the interest of promoting irrigation development.

Then, in the early 1970s, a California group called National Land for People sued the Interior Department, and the result was a court order that Interior must enforce the limitation. In 1977 Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus drafted enforcement rules which would take effect Dec. 1, 1979.

Bureau of Reclamation estimates indicate that in some California where some of the largest reclamation farms are, would be hardest hit by the limitation. In Idaho, they said only 6,700 acres, held by 93 owners, were expected to be found in excess of the limitation. All excess lands were

to be sold in a federal auction.

Since those original estimates, however, new quirks in the law that would strip most lands of their leasing, contract, state law and residency exemptions have turned up in court, and now the bureau concedes that an estimate made by the Idaho Water Users Association that 185,000 Idaho acres will be found in excess may not be unrealistic.

The IWUA, an organization of 154 Idaho irrigation districts and 1,300 individual water users, conducted written surveys of irrigation district managers, directors and water masters, who were asked what effect residency requirements, leasing and non-rationification of contracts would have on their districts.

From a 25 percent response, IWUA first estimated over 93,000 acres would be found in excess. Later, after conducting follow up phone conversations between the fall of 1977 and the present, the group revised the figure to 185,000 acres.

The lower bureau figure was also based on information solicited from irrigation district leaders, but it didn't take into account loss of leasing, contract, or any of the other exemptions, according to Gary Carlen, excess lands enforcement director of the Northwest Regional Bureau of Reclamation office. Carlen also said some districts haven't returned reports yet.

"The districts tend to confide more in a water users association than in big brother Bureau of Reclamation," commented Carlen.

The bureau concedes the area of impact is now greater than they'd originally figured. Officials now say every southern Idaho irrigation district except several in Owyhee county, Emmet and Avondale could be partly in excess under expanded interpretations of the law.

The clipping number of affected acres has increased the likelihood the law will be amended before it's enforced.

The bureau has already postponed the enforcement date five months, until March 1980, in order to get better figures on how many acres are in excess of the limitation.

But a dozen bills were introduced in Congress to change or kill the limitation law last year, and Sen. Frank Church has proposed a bill this year that would increase the limit to 1,280 acres, knock out the residency requirement and lift the limitation once districts have paid off costs of constructing the federal reclamation project.



These fishermen seldom notice the cold
Dwarfed by the wintry landscape, the fishermen at Magic Reservoir battle the cold, the wind and ice a foot or more thick in order to catch their fish. To learn more about the sport and its adherents, turn to page F1.

Legislators defend pay hike

By **DAVID MORRISSEY**
Times-News writer

BOISE — House Democrats and a number of Republicans Wednesday successfully blocked an effort to kill increases in legislative pay and expense allowances.

Following a series of parliamentary scuffles that had lawmakers reaching for their rulebooks, nine Republicans joined a solid front of Democrats in preventing a suspension of the rules to consider a resolution rejecting the pay raise. On a vote of 41-29, Republicans failed to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary for suspension.

The salary and expense boost went into effect automatically today, since the legislature failed to take action against it. Legislators will now receive \$4,200 yearly in salary and expenses. Previously they had received \$3,000.

Wednesday's key House vote was an attempt to bring up Senate Concurrent Resolution 107, a measure passed last week by the Senate which rejects both pay and expense hikes.

Suspension was needed to consider the resolution ahead of the House's regular schedule because of a

deadline established in the Idaho Constitution. The legislature is required to take action by the 25th legislative day on pay and salary recommendations of the Citizen's Committee on Legislative Compensation.

That committee, established by constitutional amendment two years ago, proposes rates of legislative pay and expense accounts. Legislators must then accept or reject those recommendations.

Had the two-thirds majority needed for suspension of rules been obtained, only a simple majority vote would then have been needed to reject both the pay and expense hikes. Both the Democrats and Republicans agreed that majority would have been obtained and the increases rejected.

All 12 Magic Valley representatives are Republicans. Seven voted to suspend House rules, and five voted against suspending rules.

Voting to suspend rules were Rep. Steve Amrine, R-Tupper, Rep. Mark Neilbar, R-Paul, Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, Rep. Ralph Ginstead, R-Twin Falls, Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-

Albion.

Voting against suspending the rules were Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, and Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

Each house of the legislature had passed its own version of what should be done with the proposed increases. The Senate rejected both while the House rejected the salary increase and kept the expense increase.

The Citizen's Committee on Legislative Compensation recommended the increases on May 15, 1978.

But between the committee's recommendation and this legislative session, Idahoans passed the 1 percent initiative. This action led to a move by many legislators to try and trim government at all levels. As part of the move, many legislators argued lawmakers should lead the way and set an example by refusing their

salary and expense increases.

But other legislators pointed out state lawmakers were the lowest paid state employees, earning well below the minimum wage. Idaho legislators are among the most poorly paid state legislators in the nation, it was said in floor debate. That low pay prevents some persons from seeking the job and gives an edge to wealthy candidates, some legislators said.

Wednesday's action appears to be final. But House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, has formally asked an attorney, General David Levy to interpret the status of the differing resolutions passed by the House and Senate. Those measures are "different, Little acknowledges, and neither passed both houses, but each rejects at least the increase in pay.

"It's the only thing left I've got to hang my hat on," Little said. "It might stop the pay raise."

Good morning!

Carrs delayed
Due to the road conditions created by the unprecedented weather, your Times-News carrier may be delayed in delivering your newspaper, which may not arrive as early as usual.

Eagles triumph
College of Southern Idaho lived up for its important basketball game Saturday night with North Idaho with a 72-54 victory over Columbia Basin. Page C1.

Majoring in life
Stanley Rose Sr., one of 10 senior citizens taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho, has decided he must be majoring in life. Page D1.

- Business A8-9
- Classified C5-10
- Comics A7
- The elders D1
- Features E1-4
- Magic Valley B1-2
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Outdoors E1-4
- Sports C1-3
- Valley life D2-5

Andrus says administration backs 'good' water projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Wednesday the administration supports construction of "good water projects" and plans to ask states to share in their cost.

Testifying before the House Interior Committee, Andrus said increased funding requested for water projects in President Carter's fiscal 1980 budget "indicates the administration's support for sound water resource development."

"I emphasize the fact that we are not opposed to good water projects, although we remain adamantly opposed to bad water projects — those which are environmentally or economically unsound — and those which would benefit a few select persons at the expense of the American taxpayer," he said.

"The secretary would assure that the states would help assure a "sound reclamation program."

"This is high on my list of priorities as we tackle the unfinished business before us," he said.

Andrus told the committee that he was giving the highest priority to legislation calling for the creation of new national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness preservation areas in Alaska.

"My priorities will be no surprise to you," he said. "First, we must have an Alaska National Interest Lands Bill, and the sooner the better."

The former Idaho governor said he had met with numerous governors and that department officials had consulted with the water subcommittee of the National Governors' Association on his cost-sharing proposal.

"When we have worked out the details and satisfied ourselves that we have a fair and workable proposal, we will be asking the Congress to enact cost-sharing legislation," Andrus

Pioneer stays awhile

BOISE (UPI) — Department of Transportation spokesman Joanne Sliane said Wednesday Amtrak's Salt Lake City to Portland run — the Pioneer — will not disappear immediately despite the fact that Secretary Brock Adams has included it in recommended service cutbacks.

The cutback would eliminate the Pioneer, which runs through southern Idaho.

"The recommendation would not change Amtrak's current system until Oct. 1 as required by Congress and recent Amtrak legislation, she said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the Pioneer's trial period doesn't end until June 30 and he thinks its future should be judged on the basis of its performance by the end of that period.

"I have always said that if it appeared the Pioneer could not make its way financially, after a fair trial period, it should be terminated. On the other hand, statistics to date show the Pioneer has far exceeded the expectations of Amtrak in attracting passengers," Church said.

He said that if it appears the train can potentially pay its own way, it should be retained, adding that Congress will make the final determination.

Either house of Congress can veto the cutback within 90 work days. Adams said that with the cuts Amtrak still will serve 91 percent of its passengers and save billions of dollars.

Khomeni returns to Iranian capital

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned from 15 years of exile Thursday to a tumultuous welcome by 2 million cheering Iranians and a promised confrontation with Iran's army and Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Men wearing white turbans and carrying banners hailing the Shiite Muslim leader who drove Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from his peacock throne after 44 months of bloody street unrest.

Security men appointed by the Islamic opposition leaders sealed off Tehran's international airport as the 78-year-old ayatollah disembarked from his chartered Air France jetliner accompanied by some 50 of his followers and 150 journalists.

The crowds were prevented from crossing barriers set up at the former monument to Persian kings — named the "Independence Square" — on the main highway outside the airport limits.

Khomeni arrived in Tehran at 10:32 p.m. MST Thursday.

Newsman in the area estimated the crowd was "at least a million people."

Exchange signings close Teng's Washington visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping wound up his official Washington visit Wednesday, signing three exchange agreements with the United States, denouncing Moscow and confirming for the first time Peking is massing troops on Vietnam's border.

The friendship we have experienced here leaves us with an unforgettable impression, Teng told several hundred guests who crowded into the Chinese mission for a farewell reception Wednesday night.

He said his talks with President Carter had been "highly productive" and predicted U.S.-Chinese cooperation "will grow and develop and bear rich fruit."

Teng met earlier with Carter in the East Room of the White House to sign the exchange agreements, and Carter said they had decided to consult especially on matters of common strategic interest.

"What we have accomplished together during the last three days has been exceptional," he said. "But our aim is to make this kind of exchange between our two countries no longer the exception but the norm."

Carter said he and Teng found they shared many perspectives during their six hours of talks Monday and Tuesday on world affairs.

"He speaks his mind and he values results," Carter said.

The three agreements signed Wednesday provide for Chinese consular offices in San Francisco and Houston and American offices in Shanghai and Canton; for a joint American-Chinese commission on science and technology; and for cultural exchanges in the fields of journalism, sports, arts and humanities.

Agreements on student, agricultural and space technology exchanges signed late last year were included in

the package, and Carter said America's space agency will set up a communications satellite for China that will provide color television and other benefits for the first time. China will pay for it.

Teng started his last full day in Washington with a grand tour of the capitol's sights. The highlight was a stop at the Lincoln Memorial, which Teng specifically asked to see because of his interest in the 1863 liberation of slaves and the current civil rights movement. He placed a wreath at the tomb and signed his name to it.

He then met for nearly an hour with Richard Nixon who, as president, reopened U.S.-Chinese ties. The two apparently exchanged gifts during the private session. Nixon's aide carried a small box as they entered the meeting and the former president left with a big package wrapped in gold and brown paper.

Nixon left Blair House across the street from the White House, a group of reporters went there for a lunch where Teng commented both on Russia and his own nation's troop movements.

There have been reports that China has moved 100,000 troops and equipment to Vietnam's northern border, but Teng's statement was the first public confirmation the Chinese have given.

"There have been necessary troop movements, and you are aware of them," he said. "As for their future actions, we'll have to wait and see."

He also said China has been shipping arms—to the Cambodian government which fled to the jungles just in front of Vietnam's invasion.



Teng, Carter shake hands after signing papers

Thursday briefing

Farm price index hits all time high in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index of prices farmers receive for raw products rose 5 percent in January, setting an all-time record, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for cattle, lettuce, hogs, broilers and soybeans contributed most to the gain in the overall index.

Gains were partially offset by declines in prices of cotton, eggs and oranges.

Farm prices in January were 25 percent above prices a year earlier.

Rural farm prices have risen for 13 of the past 16 months.

A parallel index of farmers' expenses rose 3 percent from mid-December and was 11 percent above a year earlier.

Farmers' prices were 73 percent of parity, a comparison of farm prices and expenses based on prosperous years in 1910-1914, compared with 66 percent a year earlier.

Fluctuations in farm prices in a single month do not show up immediately in grocery prices, but upward trends in farm prices, particularly livestock prices, were reflected in the 10 percent increase in retail food prices in 1978.

The government has predicted that food prices this year will increase 7.3 percent.

Farm income last year was \$28.1 billion, up 40 percent from 1977.

Amish accept vaccine

DRY RUN, Pa. (UPI) — A state health department official said Wednesday leaders of the Amish community are making special arrangements to be administered polio vaccine after a woman member of the sect was stricken with the disease and 16 others were found to have the polio virus.

Dr. Robert Foy, director of the division of acute infectious disease control, said the Amish decided to protect themselves after Nancy Bieker, 27, of Spring Run, Pa., became paralyzed. The polio virus was later found in 16 other Amish persons living in the Path Valley area.

In Harrisburg, Dr. William Parkin, the department's chief investigator, said the search for more victims and carriers of the polio virus has spread to Maryland, Delaware and Vermont and to Ontario, Canada.

Train crash kills two

MUNCY, Pa. (UPI) — A flagman and a brakeman were killed and three other crewmen were injured Wednesday in the crash of two Conrail freight trains in north-central Pennsylvania.

A Conrail spokesman said a 50-car freight train bound from Syracuse, N.Y., to Harrisburg, Pa., was wailing on the main track about 5:10 a.m. for another train to take to the siding when it was rammed from behind by a 92-car freighter.

Three persons were taken to nearby hospitals and three persons, two in the front train's locomotive and the crewman in the caboose of the second, escaped injury.

Pain-killer rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The widely sold pain killer Darvon is of little medical value, works no better than aspirin and is causing many deaths, some of them accidental, Congress was told Wednesday.

About \$140 million was spent for 33.5 million Darvon prescriptions in 1977, largely because doctors don't know any better, several witnesses told a Senate Small Business Committee hearing.

The witnesses disagreed, however, over both the number of deaths and whether they are suicides or accidents.

Patty to wear armor

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's fiancée said Wednesday she would be wearing a bullet-proof vest when she walks out of prison today, ending her five-year odyssey from college student to terrorist to convicted bank robber.

Bernard Shaw, a San Francisco policeman who met Miss Hearst while working as her bodyguard two years ago, said he would have her don the vest before leaving the prison because he worries a lot about "potential looks."

Miss Hearst, 24, spent her last day in prison Wednesday wearing regular processing and anxiously awaiting her release.

"Patricia is in very good spirits," a prison spokesman said. He said her day was filled with signing release papers and making sure her property is in order. Her release will come just four days before the anniversary of her kidnapping that began one of the most bizarre criminal cases in U.S. history.

Test coverage sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was urged Wednesday to extend Medicare to cover tests for hypertension and correct a situation that may shorten the lives of millions of Americans.

The life-saving medicine is available, the report to the House Select Committee on Aging said, but poor people and the elderly — hypertension's prime targets — are unable to afford it.

A special advisory panel made the recommendation in a 50-page report, concluding there is no known cause or cure short of surgery, but there is readily available — but sometimes costly — treatment.

Hypertension can take the fatal form of strokes, heart attacks or kidney failures.

Administration warns Soviets on coding missile test data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration has warned the Soviet Union to stop an attempt to impede American efforts to monitor a Soviet missile test on Dec. 21, which jeopardized the ability of the United States to verify Soviet compliance with the terms of a projected treaty limiting strategic arms.

The administration, they added, has also told Moscow in recent days that if the Soviet Union, under a new treaty, tried to conceal test data in this manner, the United States would consider it a serious violation of the agreement.

The officials said the unusual warning was prompted by a test firing of Moscow's new SS-16 missile, the largest and most lethal rocket in the Soviet arsenal. During the test, Moscow is said to have transmitted electronic messages from the missile to Soviet ground stations in code in an apparent effort to conceal the signals from American listening posts on the periphery of the Soviet Union.

"Since the test information, known as telemetry, is viewed by the Central Intelligence Agency as vital to verifying Soviet compliance with a new accord, the December missile firing has complicated last-minute efforts to complete the arms negotiations. It is also seen as raising new problems for the administration in convincing the Senate that the United States should detect Soviet effort to evade parts of the proposed agreement."

So far, officials said, Moscow has not responded to the warning.

Meanwhile, the administration's handling of the telemetry issue is being debated in the United States government. Some aides charge that Adm. Stansfield Turner, the director of central intelligence, has exaggerated the importance of the test data in verifying a new accord, thus setting back chances for a treaty with Moscow.

The officials said that in a number of conversations with President Carter, Turner had pushed for a firm American position on Soviet attempts to encode test data despite the fact that other agencies doubted the utility of such a stand.

A Central Intelligence Agency spokesman refused to discuss the issue.

Encoding first emerged as a serious issue in the arms talks after an SS-16 test in July when much of the missile's telemetry was sent in code.

Last fall, American negotiators tried to get Moscow to accept a ban on such encoding but failed.

Administration warns Soviets on coding missile test data

Water board agrees loan terms needed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Water Resources Board agreed Wednesday a resolution should be drawn up outlining the terms of a \$500,000, short-term loan it plans to provide to the King irrigation district.

The district had sought the money to help fund construction of a pump system to replace its damaged siphon on the Snake River. If the project is not completed, farmers claim they will go out of business.

The project's contractor, Cook Electric, came to the board with an insurance request for 30 percent of the \$1.2 million the project is expected to cost. That would amount to about \$380,000.

Idaho Power Co. has agreed to pay for \$1 million of the project in exchange for release from liability and other considerations, Idaho State Bank in Glenns Ferry has agreed to loan \$250,000 and its sister, \$250,000 from the Idaho First National Bank.

But Warren Chipman of Cook Electric said he needed the 20 percent funding by today in order to begin construction Thursday as planned.

The board is not certain it can provide its \$500,000 until the Legislature approves proposals allowing the irrigation district to borrow directly from it.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in Friday's Times-News:

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Today's weather

Eskimos with dog sleds would be at home here

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas.

Periods of snow continuing through today and partly cloudy on Friday with a chance of snow showers.

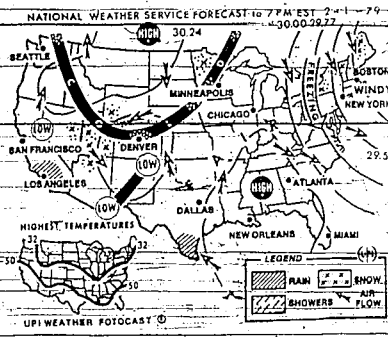
Continued cold. Overnight lows 5 below zero to 5 above zero. Highs today and Friday in the teens.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley.

Periods of light snow are expected Friday, changing to partly cloudy showers. Continued cold with lows zero or below readings Wednesday morning. The coldest temperature was a 43 below zero at Stanley. Some other readings reported by the National Weather Service Wednesday morning included 34 below zero at Bear Lake and Fairfield, 25 below at Aberdeen, 17 below at Pines and below at Lewiston. A 6 below at morning was the warmest early morning reading.

Winds in Magic Valley and some other central areas were causing drifting and road closures. Snow was still drifting Wednesday evening and

The forecast for the next five days calls for a slow warming trend but with temperatures still below seasonal normals. Snow showers are expected in the north and east areas Saturday and Sunday, becoming dry Monday. Highs in the 20 to 25 range and possibly in the low 30s by Sunday and Monday. Lows are expected to be zero to 10 above and warming into the teens by Sunday.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 77°W EST 30.24 5:00-6:30Z 79

UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Miami Beach	76	66	Idaho	24	15
Milwaukee	45	35	Boise	17	12
Minneapolis	35	25	Burley	09	03
New Orleans	49	42	Gooding	19	10
New York	40	32	Idaho Falls	03	20
Oklahoma City	23	-1	Lewiston	12	3
Omaha	02	-11	McCall	22	25
Philadelphia	34	28	Pocatello	05	23
Phoenix	59	32	Salmon	10	2
Pittsburgh	25	20			
Portland, Me.	31	28			
Portland, Ore.	33	19			
St. Louis	14	02			
Salt Lake City	29	8			
San Diego	61	52			
San Francisco	49	42			
Seattle	48	26			
Spokane	09	10			
Washington	36	28			

Almanac

By United Press International

Today: Thursday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1979 with 333 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

An American composer Victor Herbert was born Feb. 1, 1859.

On this day in history:

In 1790, the United States Supreme Court convened in New York City for its first session.

In 1893, the first insurance policy covering an automobile driver was issued in Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1970, two trains collided near Buenos Aires, Argentina, killing 141 people.

In 1974, fire in a high-rise building in Sao Paulo, Brazil, killed 379 people.

Two in them American bankers.

A thought for the day: Frenchman of letters Victor Hugo said, "Greater than the tread of mighty armies is an idea whose time has come."

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The Times-News

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Retired general OK'd for arms control post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday approved nomination of retired Army Lt.-Gen. George Seligson to head the agency responsible for SALT and other arms control pacts.

With that backing, President Carter's nominee was expected to win full Senate confirmation as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency soon, and without difficulty.

The nomination has been attacked from both sides of the political spectrum for different reasons.

A string of liberal-oriented agencies testified against the general during the Foreign Relations Committee hearings. They generally argued that a career member of the military establishment could not be expected to administer disarmament policies effectively.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the panel, said he too had misgivings about the Seligson appointment but would vote to approve.

He declared, however, that he would support subsequent legislation proposed by Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, to bar military men from heading the ACDA in the future.

Seligson most recently was president of The Citadel military academy in Charleston, S.C. He is also an adviser to U.S. negotiators in the Vietnam peace talks and a member of the U.S. SALT negotiating team in 1977.

Taiwan spokesman out

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The State Department expelled Taiwan's No. 1 spokesman in the United States to avoid any embarrassment during the visit of Vice Premier Teng Hsiang-ping, Chinese and American sources said Wednesday.

Gene Loh, director of the Chinese Information Service in New York for nine years, was believed to be the first nationalist Chinese ever expelled by the United States.

Although the ostensible reason for Loh's ouster was an "undesirable element" was his criticism of U.S. policy, "it is no coincidence that he was expelled right before Teng Hsiang-ping's trip," one source said.

Both American and Taiwanese sources claimed Peking pressured Washington into the move.

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Foot travel was the best path along snow-blocked Interstate 5 near Lebec, Calif., Wednesday

Snow blankets S. California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An intense winter storm swept across Southern California on icy winds Wednesday, dumping heavy rain and snow that blocked major highways, stranded hundreds of motorists and even turned the streets of Palm Springs white with snow.

At least one person was believed dead.

Snow fell as low as 1,200 feet in the Tehachapi Mountains north of Los Angeles and down to 1,500 feet in foothills closer to the city.

Approximately 200 persons abandoned their vehicles along a stretch of Interstate 5, the major highway between Southern and Northern California, which was buried under four and five feet of snow.

Most took refuge in restaurants at Gorman, Union High School at Castale, El Tejon Elementary School and other public buildings but others waited out the storm in the cars and trucks.

"Everyone spent a comfortable night and there aren't any reports of injuries," a California Highway Patrol spokesman said. "The ones who didn't make it to the school spent the night in cars and some even spent the night in their cars but everyone is in good condition."

The CHP said the highway would not be re-opened until Thursday.

Interstate 10 was closed by snow at Banning 75 miles east of Los Angeles and at other points.

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desert, Morongo Valley was buried under 13 inches of snow at noon.

"The whole desert area is under snow and the cars are all white," Marjorie White of Palm Springs said.

Schools and courts were closed in Lancaster in northern Los Angeles County and two Lockheed plants in Palmdale shut down, affecting about 1,000 workers.

More than four inches of rain fell on Long Beach and two inches fell on Los Angeles-Civic Center, bringing the season's total to 10.42 inches, compared with a normal of 7.68 inches. Two inches of rain fell in San Diego.

A search was underway for a man who witnesses said fell into a rain-filled drainage pipe in San Diego.

The scene was unable to find the man but other witnesses later reported seeing a man in a nearby food control channel.

A high-rise office building in the Mission Valley area of San Diego was ordered evacuated about noon as water entered the ground floor.

In Los Angeles, gusty winds of up to 45 mph whipped tree branches into power lines, causing periodic electric outages that affected 56,000 customers.

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Faced with tough challenges, each of them turned to God. And each got real help. They tell their stories on

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Saturday, Feb. 3, 3:30 P.M., Channel 11 KMVT

Produced by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston
Presented by the Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls

MASSY SMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

TAYLOR FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Location: 8 miles south of Hansen, Idaho, on Rock Creek Road, just past Rock Quarry turn left through meadow to the ranch. Watch for sale signs.

Saturday, February 3, 1978

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuck Wagon

TRACTORS — BACKHOE

1975 Massey Ferguson 1105 diesel tractor with 1135 engine, has multi-power with high and low range, only 1090 actual hours, factory cab with air conditioning and radio, has 18.4 by 38 good rubber and 1100 by 10 in front, has weights and all hydraulic outlets. This is an excellent 125 HP tractor.

Set of 18.4 by 38 dolls with 500 on rims, good.

1973 Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor, has multi-power, high and low range, 238 actual hours, hydraulic outlets and 5 front weights—all in very good condition, ready for work.

Set of duals for 135 MF tractor.

Set of front wheels and tires for cultivating for 135.

Set of 8 in. rear wheel spacers.

Case 830 backhoe with gas motor, all in good working order, has 12 and 24 in. backhoe buckets, front loader with 6 ft. bucket, new seals in oil pans, has air rubber.

Allis Chalmers HD5 crawler tractor with diesel motor, oil in real good condition, tracks also in good condition, has 9 1/2 ft. hydraulic blade.

TRUCKS

1967 International loadstar 1500 2 ton truck with V-8 motor, 5 and 2 speed, 8.25 by 20 good rubber, has 6 yd. dump bed, hydraulic, truck and all in very good condition — 1948 GMC 1 1/2-ton truck with straight 6 motor, has 4 and 2 speed. This truck is in good condition with only 33,000 actual miles. Has 11.50 by 20 rubber, has 13 1/2 in. steel knoop axle, has 1969 Freightliner sides for 16 ft. grain box, 1969 Freightliner diesel truck tractor, 325 Cummings diesel engine, with 10 speed road ranger transmission, excellent truck.

Frighthead 43 ft. livestock trailer, opposum-bellied trailer, all aluminum and covered.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: TAYLOR CATTLE CO.

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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SWATHER — BALER

1978 New Holland M1124 4 ft. swather, hydrostatic drive, with conditioner, roller conditioner, cutter heads, like new, only 24 actual hours.

1978 New Holland 500 baler with 49 HP Wisconsin motor, mounted on 2 1/2" wheel bar with 3 P.H. and markers — Door Cat 2 way stationary chopper, hammer mill — 1975 IHC 6 row bean cutter, complete with all dividers, almost new knives, also set of new knives, will sell 3 separate.

1976 Heath Model 100 2 1/2 row bean wind cover with hydraulic motors, pull type, and good swather, in good condition — Farmhand 3 row 350 tank type beet harvester.

PLANTING & HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

1975 Massey Ferguson No. 52 2 1/2 ft. tandem disc with 3 1/2 ft. holder, disc cut ways in front, hydraulic ram, on rubber — 1978 Brillion Model SC7 7 shank rotary harrow with depth wheels, 3 P.H. — 1978 Mellow 14 ft. chisel plow, pull type, on rubber with hydraulic ram, all like new — Sections of Krangul 18 ft. row harrow, 5 ft. with folding drag.

1976 Ace bean and corn cultivating, 3 bar, with all tools, stabilizer, 3 P.H. — 12 ft. 2 in. tool bar, 3 P.H. with 5 heavy shanks and corner links. Allis Chalmers 9 ft. offset disc, Model 7, pull type — Allis Chalmers Model G, 12 ft. field cultivator, pull type, on rubber, with coil shanks, has hydraulic ram.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — SHOP EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

G.C. 2 1/2 HP electric motor, 3 phase, fully enclosed, dustproof — US 7 1/2 HP electric motor, 3 phase — Wastehouse oil furnace, with motors, pump and fan for 5' room house — Briggs and Stratton 5 HP gas electric generator — Kenico large shop oil heater — Sump pump — set of trachee hoists — Alomite Kenico large shop oil heater — Set of oil barrels with pump — Stock tank — 300 lb. measuring scale — Set of 10 barrels with pump — 300 lb. barrel wood poles — 10 ft. by 6 in. ft. steel cattle guard — 16 in. corrugated pipe fan clacker — 15 in. steel cattle guard — 1 1/2 in. sphygmomanometer — Lots of plastic dams — Yard gate — Wood stumps — Plastic baler twine — Stand cart — Two 4 ft. ceiling fans — One 2 1/2 ft. ping — V-type 400-cw generator — Len chain saw — New gas saw — Grass and edger — Oil filter — 10 penny lots of good balls — New gas saw — Grass and edger — Tractor umbrella — Small nails and keys — Shop lights — Electric switches and fuses — Stack of lumber — Kenmore coil and wash tanks — Electric switches and fuses — Stack of lumber — Jackson fork — Hand sythe — Dump rake — Lots of other miscellaneous items.

NOTE: As the Taylors are retiring and leaving the farm, they are selling this good equipment. Mr. Taylor says age 74 is time to quit. Very seldom do you have the opportunity to buy such good and late model equipment. Come out and enjoy the day at the ranch.

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Oil schemes slip by investigators

By **MARTHA ANGLE** and **ROBERT WALTERS**
(First of two related columns)

WASHINGTON — When it comes out of the ground, "old oil" looks, smells and feels just like "new oil." In fact, the two types of crude petroleum are identical in every respect except one — price.

That sole distinction is a crucial one, however, because it has produced what aides to one member of Congress describe as "widespread criminal activities and conspiracies by numerous oil companies designed to boost crude oil prices."

Under an elaborate federal price control system established in 1974 to provide incentives for increased exploration, most of the crude oil produced in this country falls into two categories:

• "Old oil," from wells in operation in 1972 or before. It currently sells for a maximum of about \$5.55 per barrel.

• "New oil," for wells that began flowing after 1972 or production from old wells in excess of 1972 levels. Its current ceiling price is about \$12.35 per barrel.

Because the two types are physically indistinguishable, the Department of Energy (DoE) requires that "resellers, middlemen (also called resellers) and buyers certify the category to which their oil belongs.

But as many as 250,000 barrels of "old oil" have vanished daily in some recent years, apparently transformed into more valuable "new oil" on the way to refineries.

A detailed memo prepared by investigators working for Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., describes the vast scope of the problem:

"The buyers, some of whom participated in the frauds, then passed on the overcharge to American consumers. Kickbacks, bribes and payoffs were used as incentives to facilitate the conspiracy.

"As simple as the scheme was to perpetrate, it would have been equally easy to discover and stop. But DoE allowed these schemes to continue and proliferate.

"There is evidence in DoE internal files that indicates top officials have been aware of this criminal activity as

early as 1975 — nearly three years before the first case was referred to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

The schemes involved fly-by-night companies, some of which began operations with little more than a barren office and a telephone, as well as larger independent petroleum firms and multi-national oil corporations.

"At the peak of this criminal activity, American consumers were overcharged by nearly \$2 million per day. These schemes continued for over four years, resulting in consumer overcharges estimated at nearly \$2 billion," says the memo prepared for Dingell.

DoE auditors were barred from interviewing officials involved in the conspiracies, while other department officials working on the investigations were constantly discriminated against in a version of "musical chairs" that virtually guaranteed a lack of continuity.

"As a result, not a single criminal case involving reseller fraud was referred to the Justice Department for prosecution between 1974 and 1978.

But at the same time, DoE was vigorously pursuing alleged criminal activity on the part of "Mom and Pop" gas stations such as the Village Green Texaco Station in Cottage Grove, Ore., and Elm and Merry Morton's service station in South San Francisco.

The criminal cases involving reseller fraud now are being presented to a federal grand jury in Houston. But indictments, first promised by mid-November, have been repeatedly delayed.

Finally, the Dingell staff memo contains an exceptionally serious allegation. Quoting an unidentified industry source, the document says: "a multi-million dollar slush fund" was established by the resellers "to take care of DoE."

The department's response, as in the past, has been to ignore the allegations. More than six weeks after being informed of the charges, DoE officials refuse to discuss any aspect of the situation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The Times-News Editorials

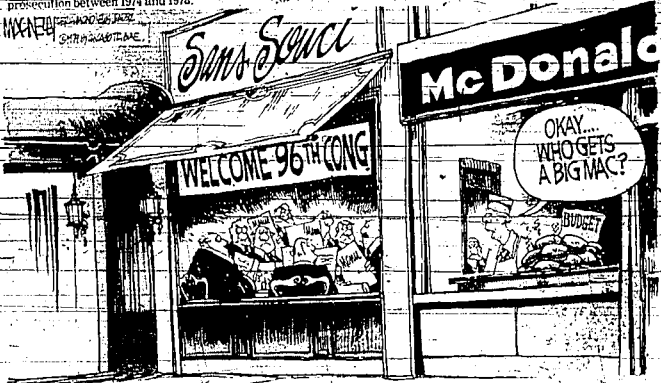
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James Kilpatrick

Goliath takes on Goliath

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc. WASHINGTON — The formal complaint filed last week by Sears Roebuck may be one part law and ten parts public relations, but it adds up to a lovely lawsuit all the same. After years of watching the federal bureaucracy hurt its crushing weight upon little guys, we now can watch a fairly even match: Goliath meet Goliath.

Sears is suing the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the secretary of labor, the attorney general and half a dozen other agencies and executives. The company's purpose is to get a court order directing the defendants, in effect, to get their act together or to get off the company's back. Thousands of small employers, watching from ringside, will be urging the company on.

In adding primarily at the Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission, Sears has taken on the fattest target in town. Of all the federal agencies concerned with employment practices, the EEOC is plainly the worst — the most maddening, the most arrogant, the most inefficient and the least effective.

But the EEOC is not alone in its bumbling approach to problems of discrimination in employment. Other agencies are forever rushing into the act, scattering rules and regulations as they go. The result, Sears complains, is that it has become impossible for an employer consistently to comply with all the demands pressed upon him. In one situation after another, the employer finds himself damned if he does, and damned if he doesn't.

Two examples may suffice, one resulting from the law on age of retirement, the other from the law on veterans' benefits.

hourly employees have stayed on the job beyond the former retirement ages. The openings have dried up.

The beneficial aims of the Selective Service Acts have had a similar effect. Under the law, Sears and other employers were required to preserve the jobs of employees who went to war. The government also financed all kinds of education and vocational training opportunities for veterans. Few acts have had more popular support. But veterans of World War II were 92 percent white and 97 percent male. Veterans of Korea were 85 percent white and 98 percent male. As a direct result of adhering to the government's own policies, Sears and other large employers now find that their senior work force is, not surprisingly, largely male and largely white.

At the bottom of Sears' complaint is the charge that federal enforcement agencies operate through the simplistic use of statistics that have little to do with the real world. For example, it is a fact of life that more women than men are interested in part-time work. This is the way the real world works. But the bureaucracy is not much interested in the real world. If the figures show a disproportionate number of women in part-time jobs, the employer must be engaged in invidious discrimination.

Amtrak will join the stagecoach

Shed a tear for southern Idaho's Amtrak service.

The Pioneer run won't be stopping in Pocatello, Mindokoa, Shoshone, Boise or Nampa much longer.

By June, the Pioneer run will end before most people in the state have had a chance to ride it.

Of course, that's the problem with Idaho's Pioneer passenger trains.

Most of us liked the idea of restoring passenger service to southern Idaho back in 1977 but two years later, most of us still haven't ridden an Amtrak train.

Sentimentalists will mourn Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' proposal Wednesday to permanently end the Pioneer run along with more than a dozen other money-losing trains.

Realists will congratulate Adams for recognizing a multi-million-dollar waste of federal money. Subsidies for the national Amtrak service since 1971 have passed the \$3 billion mark.

Idaho's Amtrak citizens advisory committee gallantly has tried to portray the Pioneer run as less of a loser than other Amtrak trains. A clever argument, but not one that can turn the Pioneer into a winner.

The modern realities of public travel in Idaho and the West became quite clear this week.

While Brock Adams was talking of trying to cut the huge losses incurred by Amtrak in Idaho and the West, Hughes Airwest, Idaho's major commercial airline, announced all-time records for 1978.

Hughes carried nearly one million more passengers in 1978 on its western circuits than flew in 1977 and that without a multi-billion-dollar federal subsidy.

Rather than mourn the loss of the Pioneer, southern Idahoans should press for better air service and admit at last that western rail passenger service is destined to join the stagecoach as an outmoded means of transportation.

Goodbye to Koumintang? Taiwanese have chance of democracy

EDWARD FRIEDMAN
N.Y. Times Service

MADISON — Scenes from Taiwan have often shyly shown me scenes from their parents' telling of visits from the Taiwan military security apparatus. These letters said that the military security people told them, get your youngsters to stop their political activities. The alternative was the usual threat delivered by the "protection."

Visiting Taiwan's dreaded political prison on Green Island 15 years ago, I found a frightening Alcatraz-like embodiment of the nature of the military security forces who still control the ultimate levers of coercive power on Taiwan. Two Taiwanese tell me it has not changed. Then, as now, political prisoners had been serving indefinite terms until they recognized the error of their ways.

The members of this military security apparatus first arrived on Taiwan in the late 1940's. They were the defeated, armed side of China's revolutionary civil war. These exiled nationalists imposed their rule in a bloodbath that began on Feb. 28, 1948. The continued use of secret police tactics makes this security force, and the right wing of the ruling party, the Koumintang, an object of hatred to virtually all Taiwanese and even to many mainlanders residing on Taiwan.

Lived in Taiwan from 1964 to 1966, and visited it most recently in 1970, and of course since then, have had daily contact with a diverse group of students from Taiwan.

Year after everything was supposedly said out. The Taiwanese invariably answered: "Because that person is against the KMT." More recently, Taiwanese economic power and more genuine elections have made the reactionary military police most unhappy. Prosperity and democracy have shifted some power

out of the police's hands.

The island's security interests postponed elections on Taiwan when President Carter normalized relations with China. Had the elections taken place, the Koumintang would have taken a beating. They were frightened. They panicked. Their propaganda highlighted the sad fate of Cambodian people and the sad fate from Vietnam. The party said that the issue was the Koumintang or genocide, but what the Taiwanese pictured was not a horror but liberation from a hated oppressor.

The Koumintang security police imposed military rule, claiming to "fear" Peking. Actually, what scared them was the democratically expressed voice of Taiwan. In their panic, they branded as a Communist agent anyone with realistic suggestions about how best to take advantage of Peking's and Washington's common interest in regional peace and good trade relations with Taiwan. Fear spread. Spokesmen for anti-Koumintang forces complained that now there was more freedom in Peking than Taipei.

I recently visited a Chinese mainland museum depicting the inhumanity of that Koumintang security force's final panic before fleeing to Taiwan. In torturous chambers on the hillside outskirts of Chungking, all remaining prisoners were slaughtered. One anti-Koumintang liberal assassinated in that final period, Wen I-to, is today a hero to many Taiwanese. Pictures and exhibits in that museum document American complicity in the horrible security police operations. It is painful to realize that some Americans again today mistakenly confuse the vile interests of the Koumintang security force with the actual interests of Taiwan's people.

Most Taiwanese are paralyzed with fear and confused. Some have

romantic illusions about a totally separated Taiwan. A few, often to protect future, career and family, mouth Koumintang slogans. Many increasingly have concluded that, while military strength is needed to discourage and make costly a military venture from China's mainland, no stable, prosperous future is possible for Taiwan's people without closer economic and cultural association with Peking.

The Koumintang's security force, however, has branded every peace-directed initiative for 20 years as traitorous. The party's military police require an atmosphere of tension to maintain its control. Peace will undo them.

Many Koumintang people have invested in a future abroad. They are ridiculed on Taiwan as "toothbrush Chinese," because all they need pack before leaving is a toothbrush. The joyous celebration of Taiwan's democracy on the removal of that mainland security force would rival Iranans' glee on the shah's departure.

Edward Friedman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a specialist in Chinese politics, is a guest columnist.

Back in 1967, Congress passed the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. The law required employers to give "special consideration" to employees between ages 40 and 55. By a 1978 amendment, the coverage was extended to individuals up to age 70. The purpose was invaluable, to prevent private programs of compulsory retirement from turning older employees onto the street, the better to hire younger people for lower pay.

Sears formerly retired salaried personnel at 61 and all others at 65. Each retirement triggered four hourly and six salaried promotional opportunities. These provided more than a thousand openings a year for blacks, women and others. But since the 1978 amendment became effective, 77 percent of the salaried employees and 61 percent of the

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "Poor Jimmy," a friend of mine from Georgia said, "Why do you say 'Poor Jimmy'?"

"Here's the fellow who has arrived at the highest office in the land. As Commander-in-Chief he can call up the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps at a moment's notice. He can tell the Russians to stop messing around in Iran and hit up the phone, and send a flock of F-15s to Saudi Arabia. He can set wage and price guidelines for every man, woman and child in the United States and by one stroke of the pen sell all the gold in Fort Knox.

"As President of the United States he can do anything he wants to except one thing — he can't control his own brother."

"If the President can't do that," I said, "he's in a lot of trouble."

"It won't come as any big surprise to people around Plains that Billy is

Carter can't control his brother

out-to-do in Jimmy. He's been sore since Jimmy became President."

"But why? I should think Billy would be proud."

"No way. Billy is still mad that his mother let Jimmy run for President instead of him."

"Billy's always wanted anything Jimmy got. He was mad when Jimmy went to Annapolis. He was angry when Jimmy came back to Plains to save the family's peanut business."

"He can't stand the thought that Jimmy doesn't drink. For years his mother's been saying 'Billy, why can't you be more like your brother Jimmy?'"

The final blow came when Lillian called both boys into the house and said, "I want one of you to be President of the United States, and I isn't going to you, Billy."

"That really ticked Billy off, and he said, 'All my life I've been playing second fiddle to Jimmy. You liked

him more than you liked me. Even as a kid when we went to school you put more jam on his peanut butter sandwiches than you did mine. How come I never get to run for President?"

And Lillian said, "Because you wouldn't know how to act if you were President. You'd sit in the Oval Office drinking beer all day with your buddies, and then ... let's just say you aren't house-trained well enough to live in the White House."

"Well, you can imagine how this hurt Billy," my friend continued. "He made up his mind at that moment that if Jimmy got to be President, he'd make his life miserable."

"He's certainly succeeded," I said. "Billy couldn't prevent his brother from being elected President, but he's determined to see that he doesn't get a second term."

"But Billy's made so much money out of being the President's brother you'd think he'd want him to stay."

"He has made money but no. It but now he's become the country's No. 1 bore."

"People won't even drink Billy's beer, much less pay \$2 to see him judge a hog-calling contest in Arkansas. So he's got nothing left to do but offend every segment of the electorate to make sure that in 1980 Jimmy doesn't have a chance of being elected mayor of Plains, let alone President of the United States."

"What do you think the President would do about the situation? If he could?"

"Fails in Georgia believe Jimmy might decide to be reborn, but this time he's going to ask to be an only child."

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oy/s

First Lady, Cho Lin visit National Zoo pandas, school

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cho Lin, wife of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, visited her nation's prized gift to America — the National Zoo pandas — Wednesday and described China as a backward nation that must "catch up with countries like the

United States." Accompanied by Rosalynn Carter, Madame Teng visited the elaborate home of Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, the two black and white giant pandas China gave the United States during Richard Nixon's historic 1972 visit to

Beijing. Giant pandas are native only to China. Only a few have been given to other nations and all — including Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing — have resisted efforts to mate them. As Madame Teng and Mrs. Carter

stood by the pandas' outdoor pens, reporters asked her for comment on the Chinese delegation's nine-day U.S. visit. "Once you see the backwardness of China," she replied, "you see that China really needs to realize different modernizations and to catch up with countries like the United States."

A main objective of Teng's effort to expand U.S.-Chinese relations is to tap U.S. technological expertise.

Madame Teng and Mrs. Carter posed for photographs while, behind them, Ling-Ling — the male panda, munched bamboo stalks.

"Normally, we feed them inside," said Mike Morgan, public relations director for the zoo. "This time, the White House asked us to have it outside... for the cameras."

The Panda House, by far the most elaborate of the displays at the zoo, amounts to a shrine. On display are the green wood crates in which the animals were shipped from China and a display of the items that can be purchased at the nearby Panda Gift Shop — T-shirts, pennants, mugs, stuffed pandas.

Earlier, the first lady and her guest visited the school where Amy Carter attends sixth grade and watched a few



Cho Lin, Amy and Rosalynn Carter visit Hsing-Hsing minutes of Amy's math class — which was grappling with fractions. Madame Teng wandered through the classroom, patting many of the youngsters on the head and smiling at them.

Supersonic course in America ahead for Teng in four days

By United Press International Chinese vice premier Teng Hsiao-ping's four-day trip to Atlanta, Houston and Seattle will offer him a short, almost supersonic course in the American way of life — and a taste of its peculiar eating habits from grits to barbecue to Puget Sound salmon.

Considering the hundreds of security agents, newsmen and anti-Communist demonstrators he will draw in his wake, he'll be lucky if he gets more than a glance at the average American.

But he will undoubtedly find that southern, Texas and Evergreen State hospitality will outweigh lingering hostility.

This morning Teng and his wife, Cho Lin, fly from Washington to Georgia for a one-day stop in the Atlanta area.

They will be followed by two press planes carrying 200 reporters, photographers, TV cameramen and technicians cleared by the State Department.

A variety of protests against the normalization of relations between the United States and China were planned for Teng's stops across the country.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers from agencies as diverse

as the Chinese Central Security Bureau and local police departments will be on hand to guard Teng and his delegation.

A spokesman for the U.S. Secret Service, which is coordinating the security effort, would not give any details plans to protect Teng, only commenting, "We're treating it comparably to a presidential visit."

Today's events in Atlanta include a noon reception with newspaper editors and publishers at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel, where the delegation will be staying, followed by a luncheon, hosted by the Southern Center for International Studies.

The 1,400 tickets for the luncheon were quickly snapped up, since it is the only public event the Chinese leader will attend.

Later, Teng will tour the Ford Motor Co. plant in suburban Hoquiam, and that evening will be featured guest at a dinner hosted by Gov. and Mrs. George Busbee at the Governor's Mansion.

Friday morning, before he departs for Houston, the Peachtree Plaza plans to serve Teng and his party a southern-style breakfast — complete with that famous dish, no chopstick can handle — grits.

In Houston, Teng will receive a

modest welcome by Texas standards — a cowboy hat but no key to the city.

Mayor Jim McConn accepted, then canceled, plans to speak last Sunday at an anti-Teng, pro-Taiwan rally sponsored by the Gulf Coast Conservative-Caucus, which promised to be visible during Teng's visit.

Teng will tour the nearby Johnson Space Center and later Friday evening will go to Simonton, 40 miles west of Houston, for a barbecue and rodeo.

"Normally when folks come down here from the north — or especially when they come from overseas — they expect Texas to be the old, Wild West," said Luke Van Dries.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

sale

storewide

Limited quantities
No phone orders please

WOMEN'S SWEATERS Large size cardigan sweaters in assorted colors.	17 ⁹⁹	LITTLE BOYS SETS Hoghtex striped tops with solid pants. Reg. 11-75.	4 ⁹⁹
COORDINATES Women's Lady Davon light green group; pants, blouses & jackets.	12 ⁹⁹ -20 ⁹⁹	INFANT DRESSES Floral prints with lace trim in 6 colors. Reg. 16-\$14.	5 ⁹⁹ -10 ⁹⁹
MISSSES BLOUSES Assorted polyester blouses in prints and solids.	15 ⁹⁹ -19 ⁹⁹	MEN'S SLACKS Panatola tan polyester slacks that wore \$20.	11 ⁹⁹
MISSSES SWEATERS Pull-over tunic length sweaters in brown or rust.	19 ⁹⁹	YG. MEN'S CORDS Token cords in beige or brown. Wore \$20.	11 ⁹⁹
MISSSES CARDIGAN Lacy knit cardigan sweaters in spring pastels.	10 ⁹⁹	MEN'S CARDIGANS Pendleton heavy cardigan sweaters that wore \$75.	52 ⁹⁹
MISSSES GOWNS Cap sleeve & sleeveless long tunic gowns in pastels.	8 ⁹⁹ -11 ⁹⁹	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Kentfield shirts in a variety of colors. Wore \$11.	8 ⁹⁹
MISSSES ROBES Cozy loungewear & warm robes. values to \$34.	9 ⁹⁹ -25 ⁹⁹	MEN'S BELTS Several styles to choose from.	4 ⁹⁹
JR. JACKETS Pentimento lined short jackets in beige or navy.	22 ⁹⁹	MEN'S GLOVES Warm and dress gloves of suede leather.	9 ⁹⁹
JR. JEANS One style of Plushbottom jeans that was \$24.	15 ⁹⁹	SKI HATS Warm 100% pure wool ski hats that wore \$9.	5 ⁹⁹
JR. DRESSES Pink dresses with banded waist & lace trim pocket.	17 ⁹⁹	MEN'S WALLETS Prince Gardner leather wallets in brown or black.	5 ⁹⁹
MISSSES PANTSUITS Selection of polyester pantsuits in solids & stripes.	15 ⁹⁹	"PEANUTS" SHEETS Twin size muslin sheets; pillowcases 3.49.	7 ⁹⁹ ea.
LADIES BOOTS Ms. Bon fashion boots in brown or black. Wore \$55.	29 ⁹⁹	"HOLLY HOBBIE" SHEETS Twin size no-iron sheets; std. case 2.75.	6 ⁹⁹ ea.
GIRLS DRESSES Size 7-14 dresses & skirt sets that wore to \$30.	18 ⁹⁹ -20 ⁹⁹	PHOTO ALBUM Supor Book with 40 pages. 4 colors. \$12 value.	5 ⁹⁹
GIRLS NIGHT GOWNS Flame resistant gowns in three colors. wore 14.50.	10 ⁹⁹	BULLETIN BOARD 2 openings for photo plus cork bulletin board. Was \$15.	7 ⁹⁹
GIRLS TOPS Size 4-6x assorted tops in wovens & prints.	2 ⁹⁹	DICTIONARY Webster Encyclopedic Dictionary. \$39.99 value.	12 ⁹⁹
BOYS PAJAMAS Plaid poly-blend in sizes 4 & 5. Reg. 10.50.	7 ⁹⁹	ROCKWELL BOOK 102 Norman Rockwell paintings of Americans.	9 ⁹⁹
BOYS ROBES Big boys robes in solids or plaids. Reg. to 15.50.	9 ⁹⁹	STEMWARE Noritoko "Viewpoint" wine & water goblets. Reg. \$10.	7 ⁹⁹ ea.

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People

Nudes in painting irk judge; art work moved to new place

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Chief U.S. District Judge Joseph S. Lord has ordered a series of paintings of nude males and females could be offensive.

"They wouldn't be offensive in an art museum, where people go voluntarily," Lord said.

"But people come here involuntarily — nuns, priests and children," he said.

The judge said he felt some paintings expressed a lesbian theme.

The 10 offerings larger, some lifesized and others larger than life, were hung in the spacious lobby of the red brick federal courthouse as part of an art work exhibited under the Living Buildings program. That federal program encourages the display of local artists' works in federal buildings.

James McElhinney, one of the 19 artists exhibiting, said Lord's action is typical of the puritanical Philadelphia always associated with Philadelphia. Philadelphia is very backward.

Lord said, "This is not a matter of censorship. This is my house. I pay rent to the government. The paintings are not going to be in my house."

"There's no First Amendment that's going to protect the artist in my house. That's the law as I see it," Gerry Vallery, area manager of the General Services Administration, which oversees the art program, said that staff had reviewed the exhibit



Gerry Vallery, left, James McElhinney discuss painting

before it was hung and did not think it was offensive.

"Nor do we feel that there is any controversy at this time."

"What you have here is the reflection of the high quality of modern art, a demonstration of the kinds of concerns raised when good art is displayed," he said.

The paintings were taken down Tuesday and transported next door, where they were hung in the lobby of the William Green Federal Building, outside of Lord's jurisdiction.

Overweight ruling frustrates couple

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Barbara and Gordon Ray are unable to adopt a baby because the state says they are too fat.

Ray is 6-foot-2 and weighs 220 pounds. Barbara Ray is 5-foot-9 and 210 pounds. Their doctor says they are in fair to very good health.

The Rays, both 29, have been told they probably cannot have children naturally, so they have been trying without success for two years to adopt

through the state.

There is nothing in their background. Ray said Wednesday, "We are so fed up with the bureaucracy."

The Rays say they are big-boned, and both their families have histories of longevity. Neither smokes nor

drinks. They swim, play racquet-ball and baseball.

They have been married seven years and own their own home. They both work and make a combined \$16,000 a year.

Sen. Peter Bear, D-Madison, says the state has an "unwritten rule" that "obese" couples cannot adopt because of health reasons. He says the rationale is that they have less of a chance to live long.

Firehouse feedings continue

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Firefighter Linda Eaton is basking in the limelight captured by her fight to nurse her infant son during duty hours.

"I guess I have national appeal," said the 28-year-old single mother, who has won a battle against city hall and her superiors — but not the war.

With the national attention her case has received, Ms. Eaton said Tuesday she was considering a movie offer and will appear today on the nationally syndicated Phil Donahue television show.

"It feels great to be able to go back to work and not have to worry about being sent home at noon," she added.

Ms. Eaton was suspended twice last week after she breast-fed her 4-month-old son, Ian, during her free time.

A temporary injunction was issued Tuesday, barring the city from taking any immediate action against her, and her case was sent to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Ms. Eaton testified at the court hearing that she joined the fire department "as a challenge to see if I could hold the most prestigious job in the U.S."

"In this town everyone looks up to a fireman and I liked that," she said.

Ms. Eaton, who recently returned to the job from maternity leave, originally had requested permission from Chief Robert Keating to have her son brought to the station twice a day so she could nurse him during her 24-hour shift.

Keating denied the request, calling it an "administrative decision."

City Manager Neal Berlin testified at the hearing Ms. Eaton was guilty of "insubordination" for ignoring Keating's order.

The temporary injunction turns the investigation of the case over to the Civil Rights Commission, which intervened on Ms. Eaton's behalf.

Johnson County District Judge Ansel Chapman said he granted the temporary injunction because he thought Ms. Eaton would be fired.

The loss of employment would be inevitable, he explained.

Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan said the city would abide by the court order and cooperate in the commission investigation.

An eight-hour bargaining session Sunday between the city and Ms. Eaton failed to bring a settlement to the week-long dispute, resulting in the court action.

Alice shuts restaurant door

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — You cannot get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

But not any more.

Capricious waiters and sanitation and sign problems finally forced the closing this week of the restaurant owned by Alice Brock, whose former eating establishment — in nearby Stockbridge was made famous in the 1960s by folk singer Arlo Guthrie.

"I'm washing a few leftover dishes and cleaning up," Ms. Brock said Wednesday.

Hard New England winters, she said, had hurt the food business and a cross-country skiing program she'd set up near the restaurant, an ancient Victorian mansion high in the scenic Berkshire Hills.

Her attorney, Andrew T. Campoli of Pittsfield, said the town's restrictive sign ordinance was at least in part to blame for the demise of the eatery.

"You need boy Scouts, a compass and a CB radio to find the place," he said.

The insistence of state sanitation officials that she spend \$15,000 to bring her sewerage system into compliance with regulations also hastened the restaurant's demise, said Ms. Brock, now in her mid 30s.

"I spent about \$20,000 last summer on the new tight tank system and that money should have been used to tide me over the slow winter months," she said. "I would much rather sell than attempt to reopen this spring."

"I am definitely exhausted after being involved since 1966 in writing the restaurant business, cooking cookbooks, and the whole Arlo Guthrie experience."

In 1966, Guthrie — who now lives in the tiny western Massachusetts town

of Washington — wrote a song about Alice's Stockbridge alleyway restaurant, "The Back Room," and his arrest by town police for improper disposal of garbage after a visit with Alice and her former husband, Ray Brock.

A theme based on the song was later made into Alice's fame spread.

Tourists flocked to her tiny, plain Stockbridge cafe until town officials became critical of Alice's operations and imposed stringent restrictions.

In 1976, she moved to Avaloch — a 21-acre estate overlooking Lake Mahkeenah and Tanglewood, summer home of Boston Symphony Orchestra — set the tables with pressed white cloths and candles, and hired a large staff to serve meals from breakfast into evening.

When the restaurant closed, Alice said, "the staff was down to 20 employees."

"It just became too expensive," she said.

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<p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast</p> <p>\$2.79</p> <p>Reg. \$3.19</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru 2/11/79</p>	<p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast</p> <p>\$3.19</p> <p>Reg. \$3.69</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru 2/11/79</p>

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G: General Audiences. Film contains little, if any, material that may offend sensitive children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be unsuitable for children under 10 years of age. Parents are urged to give positive guidance to children before they view the film.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult type material. Some children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is possibly an adult-type film and is generally for adults only. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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Up in Smoke

JEROME CINEMA

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Messiah From Space

TWIN CINEMA

MONDAY 7:00 P.M. SAT. 8:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

MAGIC

JEROME CINEMA

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Watership Down

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JEROME CINEMA

MONDAY 7:00 P.M. SAT. 8:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar

Horoscope

Sagittarians better arise early to line up friends for later enjoyment; be money-wise, Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you with increased energy and ability to handle a most difficult task. Later you will gain praise and encouragement for what you have done.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Begin the day in a positive fashion and go after whatever you favor to handle in a most difficult way. Later you will gain praise and encouragement for what you have done.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be more alert for new ideas if you are to have added income you need at this time. Take no risks with the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) State your aims to friends who can help you gain them. Make long-range plans to have greater income in the days ahead.

MOON CHILL (June 22 to July 21) Take part in civic work that will bring you favors from higher up. Good time to expand where your vacation is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study a new project through which you can advance very quickly. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your intuition if an expected problem comes up today. Plan how to have more rapport with the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with associates and into the future brighten for all concerned. Think along many practical lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Begin the day wisely by going after your aims in a most positive way and get excellent results. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact friends early in the day if you want to engage in recreational activities later and make arrangements for such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Gain more good will from a higher-up by keeping your side of a bargain. Strive for increased harmony at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) Plan how to produce more at your regular job and increase your benefits. Make sure your activities are well organized.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study the practical aspects of your living and know how to improve your position. Take no risks with money at this time.

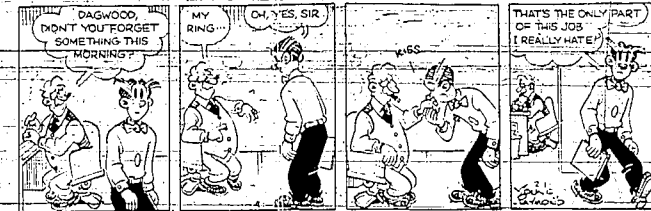
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who upon reaching maturity will be able to put new life into antiquated ideas and make them profitable. Don't neglect spiritual training. There is much talent in this child.

PEANUTS

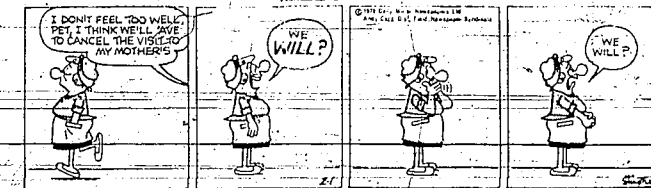
Thursday, February 1, 1979



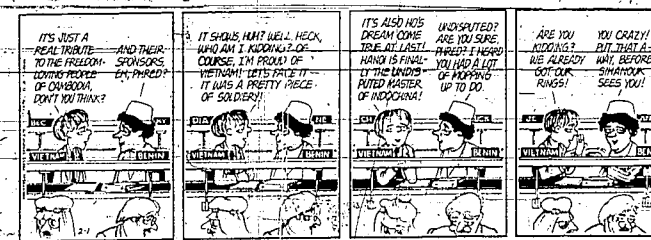
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Do you know when it's time for love?; a moose might keep its age secret forever

Milk, honey and wine in old England were carried in a sort of pot called a "jack." The measurement for four fluid ounces in those days was the "gill." Don't know how many gills the regular jack held. But King Charles I decided it was too many, so he lowered the standard capacity of the jack by one half gill after raising the taxes on jacks of milk, honey and wine. This inspired a satirical lyric—a 17th century protest, actually—that "wound-up-as-the-nursery rhyme 'Jack and Jill.'" When the jack fell, the gill tumbled after.

Now the computer boys report their research reveals 75 percent of the romantic action nationwide occurs at 10:35 p.m. Nothing in our Love and War man's files conflicts with this finding.

Men with the cutlier hair tend to go bald at an earlier age than do men with straight hair. Generally, generally.

There is no exact way to figure out the age of an elderly mouse.

MONEY

Q: "If I want to give money to an engaged couple before their wedding, who should I make out the check for—the man or the woman?"

A: The bride-to-be, I'm told. Money gifts, it's said, always go to her.

Was printed here that the Wyoming town of Small Beer had an ordinance that makes it illegal there to stampede a buffalo. Do believe I took the bait from an incredible source inclined toward the practical joke. Nobody, it seems, can locate the whereabouts of any Wyoming town called Small Beer. That's a horse on me, coach. Ten laps.

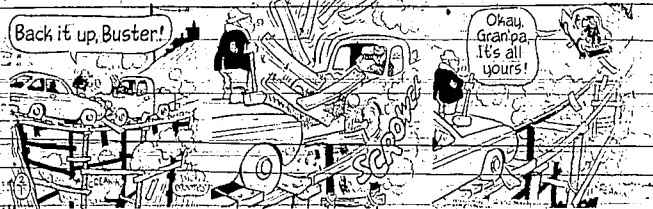
BEER

Professional beer tasters say they can't judge the flavor of a beer served in a dark glass. Nor can they judge it if it's touched up with a tasteless food color. Exactly why, they don't know, but how the beer looks bears definitely on how it tastes, they say.

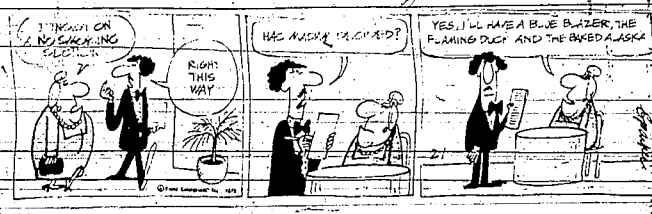
Among the wandering gypsies in Europe sometime back a man's financial position was measured by how much his wife weighed. Or more inelegantly precise, how fat she was. The plumper she, the richer he. Clearly, those gypsy observers felt he had to be rich to feed her enough to fill her gut that way.

Address mail to L. M. Boy's letters of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

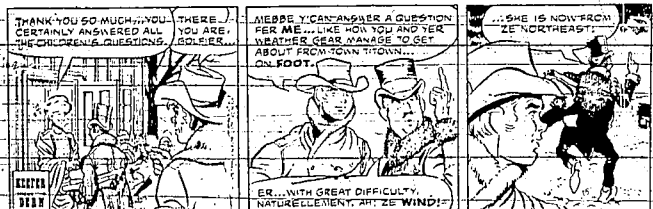
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



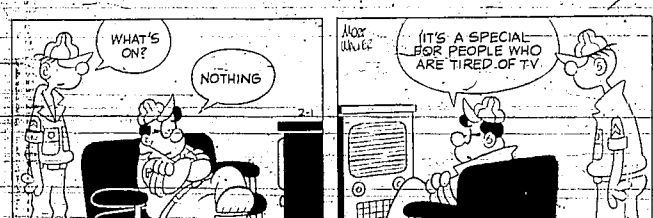
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



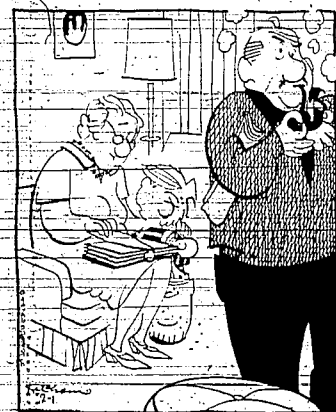
BEETLE BAILEY



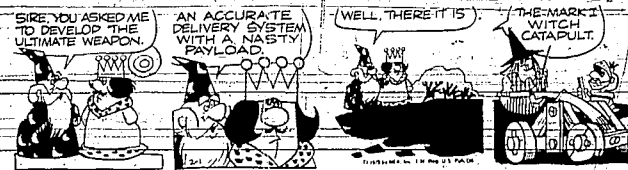
ALLEY OOP



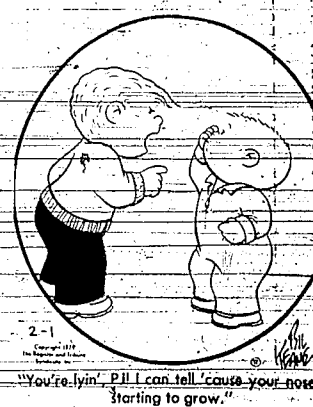
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



2-1

"You're lyin', P.I.I. I can tell 'cause your nose is starting to grow."

Economic indicators signal slowdown ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government index assigned to forecast future economic conditions offered clear warning signals Wednesday that the nation's economy will be slowing sharply in coming months — just as the administration has predicted.

The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators fell 0.5

percent in December, identical with the drop registered in November. It was the first time since the summer of 1977 that the volatile index has fallen for two straight months.

Shortly after the new statistics were made public, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told Congress a "definite slowing" in economic growth is certain but a full-fledged

recession — as some private economists have predicted — can be avoided.

"The private forecasters have been too bearish," Blumenthal said in testimony before the Joint Economic Committee. There is "strong evidence that our economy can indeed be steered to a deflationary path without dislocation, turmoil and recession." The administration is expecting the

economy to grow by about 2.25 percent during 1979 — considerably slower than 1978's 4 percent growth rate.

"Our projected growth rate is just about what we ought to be — for the economy to cool itself off in a measured fashion, for inflation to turn resolutely away from the double digit range for the trade deficit to narrow significantly, and for the dollar to firm up substantially," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal acknowledged the economy is currently at a "critical juncture."

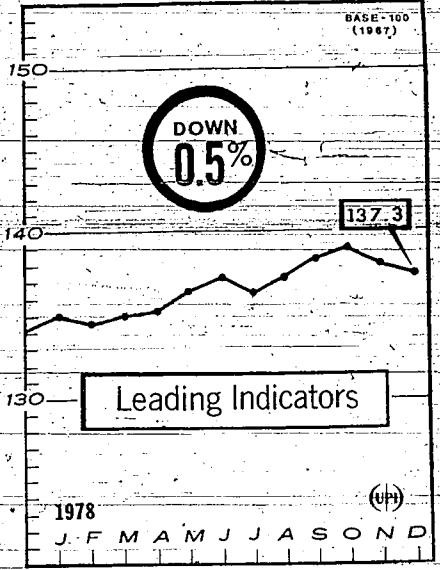
He placed responsibility for future growth directly on the shoulders of Congress, saying the lawmakers' budget deliberations this year "will largely determine whether or not we enter the 1980's with a firm foundation for long term prosperity."

The Commerce Department's leading indicators index is comprised of 12 components that, taken together, are utilized by economists to measure changes in general economic activity and to anticipate future trends.

The index is often subject to revision. But it is considered the most accurate advance barometer of economic performance.

The Commerce Department said the index stood at 137.3 of the 1967 average, down from 138.0 in November.

Before the twin declines in November and December, the index gained ground for three straight months.



Business

New orders at U.S. factories climb at double November pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders received by the nation's factories rose 0.7 percent last month, more than double the November gain, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The new report supported already published statistics which showed that the economy still has considerable strength — although a sharp slowdown is expected in coming months.

Generally, when factory orders increase, it demonstrates that the business community remains confident in the economy's ability to expand. When they fall, that confidence may be eroding.

December's 0.7 percent increase was stronger than the 0.3 percent

November gain. Orders had surged by 4.0 percent in October.

The new report contained two disturbing elements. The Commerce Department said the key non-defense capital goods sector fell 3.8 percent, which followed a sharp 7.4 percent decline in November. Non-defense capital goods are considered a barometer of future plant and equipment spending.

Meanwhile, durable goods orders — which covers such basic industry products as steel, aircraft, automobiles and household appliances — increased by only 0.2 percent. Although it was a reversal from a 0.4 percent decline in November, the December performance was con-

siderably below October's 6.0 percent increase, the department said.

The department said total new orders rose by \$900 million to \$138.6 billion last month.

Durable goods orders totaled \$76.0 billion. The primary metals industry rose by 8.4 percent, but the transportation equipment industry declined by 7.5 percent — mostly because of a sharp drop in aircraft orders, the department said.

The department also reported that shipments last month rose by \$1.4 billion — or 1.1 percent — to \$133.8 billion.

The backlog of unfilled orders rose a hefty 2 percent to \$240.5 billion.

Union roll decline predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Noting that union membership figures may be inflated by as much as 10 percent, the conduct of a worker survey forecast actual union membership would decline to about 19.7 percent of the workforce by 1985.

Armand H. Theibolt Jr., associate professor of management at the University of Maryland, told a news conference membership figures may be inflated by as much as 10 percent, the conduct of a worker survey forecast actual union membership would decline to about 19.7 percent of the workforce by 1985.

Theibolt conducted the survey for the Council on Union-Free Environment, a subsidiary of the National Association of Manufacturers, that helps companies remain without unions.

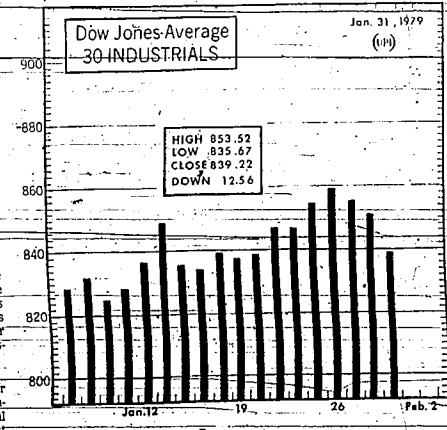
Executive Director Paul Trimble said the results meant organized labor "doesn't speak for all American workers," but Randy Hale, NAM vice president for industrial relations, commented: "We hope they do not disappear. They serve a need."

Theibolt's study said the 22.4 million total union members given by the BLS for 1976, was more likely 20.2 million, taking into account a 10-percent inflation factor.

He said his corrected figure indicated 1976 union membership comprised 21.5 percent of all workers, and predicted the number would drop to 18.7 percent by 1985.

Theibolt said there was considerable difference between membership statistics provided the BLS and those given AFL-CIO. For per-capita dues payments with the discrepancies due in part to unions counting retired, honorary, disabled, permanently sick or inactive members on their rolls.

He said in 1975, seven unions showed more than a 100,000-member difference between the figures given the AFL-CIO convention and those given the BLS. They were the United Steelworkers, 238,000 difference; Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 118,000; Laborers International, 175,000; Machinists, 163,000; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 135,700; Carpenters, 120,000, and Musicians, 114,500.



Sub-freezing readings may cause crop damage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Crop damage could reach several million dollars in Southern California's growing regions with the latest sluge of sub-freezing temperatures still gripping many agricultural areas.

But actual dollar estimates of damage from this weekend's hard freeze were not expected for several days as reports trickle in to various agricultural agencies.

"We feel this freeze was every bit as serious as the one we had in December," said Leon S. Gray, deputy agricultural commissioner for Riverside County.

"We're expecting additional damage to citrus, avocado and a few winter vegetables, but just how serious we won't know for some time. But this freeze was of such duration, with readings in the very low 20s for long periods of time, we expect additional damage."

Riverside County reported an overall loss of 15 percent of its crops during the hard freeze in December. Last year's citrus crop in Riverside County was valued at \$100 million.

"If this was as serious as Spang said, it could be another 15 percent," in nearby Orange County, the strawberry crop suffered losses

estimated at \$2 million to \$3 million from the latest freeze, despite growers' efforts to fight off the killing frost.

An additional \$900,000 damage was reported to the county's bell pepper fields, said Dur-Theford, executive manager of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Theford said 80 percent to 100 percent of the white strawberry blooms were killed by the frost. Strawberries are Orange County's most valuable crop, grossing \$40.5 million in 1977.

Severe damage was also anticipated in Orange County's citrus and avocado groves, hard hit by last month's freeze. There was "little additional damage to crops in San Bernardino County, which reported about \$2 million in crop damage last December.

John Manning, chief deputy agricultural commissioner for Los Angeles County, said the freeze was not as severe as December's cold.

"I don't think it was as cold here in December and at this time we have no information to lead us to believe we have suffered major damage," Manning said.



Sylvia Porter

Private information for sale

Should the U.S. government be allowed to sell information it has compiled about you — information you are required to disclose?

Should it be profiting from this sale of private facts about you without your receiving a share, let alone without your permission or even your knowledge?

No matter what your answer — this is happening.

Little known agency of the Department of Commerce, the National Technical Information Service, markets your name and address if you use a citizen band (CB) radio or operate a boat or plane equipped with a radio. It sells your name and your addresses, if you have a civil tax case pending, with the Internal Revenue Service.

Citizen Band radio users and marine as well as aviator radio operators must obtain licenses from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). It compiles lists of licensees which it makes publicly available and passes along to the National Technical Information Service.

The names and addresses of close to 15 million of you are contained in the FCC's CB operator lists!

The FCC lists are bought from the NTIS for a wide range of commercial and scientific reasons: market research, compilation of mailing lists, studies of the amount of radiation emitted by CBS and a variety of similar activities.

Originally, NTIS was a responsibility of the Office of Technical Services, which was set up to gather data captured from the Japanese and Germans during World War II.

The agency later evolved into a federal information clearinghouse to collect scientific and technical information and to distribute this information to the public.

Its goal remains largely the same today — although it gathers information from many more sources, including cooperating foreign government agencies, and it is self-supporting. NTIS continues to remain solvent, NTIS actively markets its data by direct trade shows, seminars, and the like.

In 1978, NTIS did \$22 million of business, with most of its revenue coming from the sale of the 70,000 technical reports it receives each year and from bibliographic services related to its data collection.

But some of its earnings — about \$8,000 in 1978 — come from the sale of names of private citizens (say, you) who are REGISTERED or who for some other persuasive reason register with various federal agencies, such as the FCC.

Such directory-type information as the list of CB licensees is made available to us by the originating agencies," explains NTIS deputy director, Peter Urbach.

"It's up to the agency, not to us, to balance privacy with freedom of

information claims."

One citizen and privacy expert, Robert Ellis Smith, violently objects to the federal government's selling of individual names and addresses. After noticing an NTIS advertisement for the list of CB users at a computer show, he told my associate, Brooke Shearer, that he wrote a letter of protest to the FCC. In his letter, he argued that the agency was violating the Privacy Act — which prohibits the government from selling names and addresses without approval.

It is now seven months since Smith wrote to the FCC — but the agency still has not replied to his letter of protest.

When Shearer queried the general counsel's office of the FCC, she was told that "the matter is under study." Hardly a satisfactory explanation — a full seven months after a protest has been filed by an acknowledged authority in the field, and author of a monthly newsletter, "Privacy Journal."

Be warned, therefore: If you are among the 15 million who are CB users or other FCC license holders, your names and addresses are up for sale.

And no matter even if you are individually far removed from this specific area of controversy, be aware: at least 50 organizations, including private, semi-public and public groups, maintain private information about YOU. If your name is to be invaded it will happen to you bit by bit, not all in one great swallow; if 1984's "Big Brother" is to grow bigger and bigger in the U.S. it will be because YOU are not sufficiently on guard.

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Tandy sales climb in December quarter

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corporation, parent company of the Radio Shack store chain, reports consolidated sales of \$395.2 million for the December, 1978, quarter.

That is a 14 percent increase over the same period a year earlier. Net income for the quarter was up 21 percent at \$35.5 million. Sales for the six months ending Dec. 31 were \$658.2 million, up 16 percent over the corresponding period in 1977, while net income of \$30.4 million was up 25 percent.

Six months' earnings per share were \$2.01, a 20 percent gain. All sales and earnings are records, company officials state.

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Sewage plant designers ask for more time

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS—Designers and equipment suppliers for the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant have asked for more time to prepare a proposal to operate the plant.

Plant designer Hamilton and Voeller Inc. and plant equipment suppliers Envirotech Inc. and Neptune Microfloc Inc. were scheduled to present a proposal to the city council this week on exactly how they would operate the plant. The designers' want

to operate the plant to make their own determination of what has caused the its chronic failures.

Although a report on what is wrong with the plant has been completed by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers Inc., and although the Idaho Health and Welfare Board has accepted the findings of that report, the city invited plant designers and equipment suppliers to present a proposal for conducting their own study of the plant.

The designers and suppliers asked for a chance to conduct the study after the city received the results of the Montgomery study, which found that poor design and faulty equipment are responsible for the plant's failures.

The companies offered to operate the plant last year to find its weaknesses, but the council hired Montgomery Engineers instead to study the plant.

The city may have involved the proposal from the companies because the city has filed suit against the

companies for the plant's failures, and requires that companies accused of failure to provide proper services or equipment be given the chance to correct the problems which they are accused of creating.

The Monday proposal date was canceled, according to Jack Hammond of Hamilton and Voeller, because the companies have not worked out all the details of the proposal.

Hammond said the companies in-

end to propose a "valid working document" covering all the details of how they plan to operate the plant.

Hammond said he flew to Envirotech headquarters in Belmont, Calif., last week where a draft proposal was finalized. When he receives a copy of the draft, he will fly to Neptune Microfloc headquarters in Corvallis, Ore., and present the draft.

He said the three companies have reached agreement on the major concepts embodied in the proposal. All that remains to be finalized are the

details.

He said getting Envirotech and Neptune Microfloc to agree was a lengthy process because the two are competitors, but he said their ability to reach agreement shows they are not taking the situation lightly.

"It's going to be a very detailed proposal, as it has to be to do the job," he stated.

He said the proposal may be ready for presentation to the council at its Feb. 12 meeting.

New airline pleased with first week

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS—Gem State Airlines received a "fantastic" passenger response during its first week of operations in Twin Falls and eastern Idaho, officials of the airline say.

Gem State began service to the eastern leg of its system, including Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Jan. 22. The young airline began service between Boise and northern Idaho cities Dec. 1, 1978.

Joe Sample, Gem State Airlines vice-president of finance, said boardings at Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls averaged 40 to 45 passengers a day during the week beginning Jan. 22.

In a four-day period beginning Jan. 22, 116 passengers flew into those cities from Boise and several north Idaho cities.

The airline flies three 19-passenger flights daily into its three eastern Idaho locations and three flights out.

Sample could not give boarding figures for individual cities, but he said during the period Jan. 1 to Jan. 28, the airline filled 46.8 percent of its seats.

Last Wednesday the airline experienced its most successful day as

170 passengers filled roughly 62 percent of available seats.

For the week beginning Jan. 22, the airline carried an average of 130 passengers per day, Sample said.

Gem State marketing vice-president Phil Guldice called the passenger response from eastern Idaho "fantastic."

"It's like the people never had airline service before," he marveled.

Guldice insisted his enthusiasm is "not a matter of paying lip service."

"They're coming out and they're getting on the planes and they're making reservations," he added.

Sample said the airline carried 2,800 passengers in the first 28 days of January, compared to 2,611 for the month of December. And in December, he pointed out, reduced fares were offered during the holiday season.

He said the airline expects to board 130 to 145 passengers per day during February and is "looking for boardings around 5,000-plus for the month of March."

Guldice said the first week's boardings indicate the eastern leg of the airline's system could be more profitable than the north-south leg.



A large snowdrift and icy roads combined to stall Jerome Highways plow driver Clarence Miller

Hub denied permit to teach on Baldy

KETCHUM—A Ketchum man has been denied permission to teach ski lessons on Bald Mountain by Forest Service District Ranger Tom Farr.

But the ski instructor, Hans Hub, and plans to appeal the decision to Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier.

Hans Hub applied for a commercial use permit to teach lessons in competition with Sun Valley Co., which has held the only authorized use permit on Baldy since 1939.

Farr said the application was denied last week because the permit the company operates under stipulates that ski instruction for all levels of capability must be offered by the permit holder. If it wished to, the company could contract with a third party to provide ski instruction, providing that approval is obtained from the Forest Service.

Last year the Idaho Human Rights Commission ruled that the Sun Valley Ski School discriminated against Hub

in 1975 because of his German nationality. Hub was fired from the ski school that year, allegedly an act of retaliation because he had complained to the commission earlier.

Commissioner Ernest East ordered Sun Valley Co. to pay Hub \$6,718 in back wages, following an appeal of the decision by the company, a ruling was made in 4th District Court in Boise last October that the Human Rights Commission did not have the power of a court of law, nullifying the back-pay order.

Hub has until Feb. 24 to file an appeal with Fournier. The former Sun Valley ski instructor said it's unfair that he was denied the permit because the company won't hire him back, and now the Forest Service doesn't want him to teach. "They're trying to prevent me from making a living with my profession," Hub said.

Farr said a similar application was submitted three or four years ago, which was also denied.

Spotty snowdrifts close down schools

TWIN FALLS—Strong but fickle winds snoff snow across many roads in Twin Falls and Jerome counties early Wednesday morning, but left others clear.

Snow was falling Wednesday afternoon, adding to the problems, which closed a number of schools earlier.

Hansen schools closed because of badly drifted roads north of town, while neighboring Kimberly schools were open and buses had no difficulty completing routes. Schools in Kimberly did close about an hour early Wednesday afternoon because of continuing winds.

Schools in Jerome, Eden and Hazelton closed Wednesday because of snow drifting in the northeast part of the county.

No new snow had fallen a few days before Wednesday, but freezing temperatures kept last week's snow powdery dry and ideal for drifting.

Marilyn Walter, with the firm which contracts school bus service with the

Twin Falls school district, said everything on the Twin Falls routes was clear Wednesday.

At the railroad crossing in Hansen near U.S. Highway 30, a large drift blocked the county road for a time and highway officials said at one point two cars were stranded in the deep snow.

Some of the roads around Hansen reportedly had drifts from two to three feet deep.

Idaho State Police reported a similar situation developed near the Mobil gasoline station on the Kimberly-Hansen interchange of Interstate 80.

Most school districts in Magic Valley were open Wednesday, but officials said continuing strong winds during the night could change the situation abruptly and force closure.

Wayne Fagg, Mindoka County school superintendent, said two buses from his district were stuck in snow

drifts Wednesday morning.

"Right now the highway district tells us they expect to keep the bus routes open, but if this east wind continues or increases, it could plug our north-south roads and force us to close," he said.

Most major highways in Magic Valley and elsewhere in the state were snow covered with icy spots or snow floors, but conditions were generally good.

Floyd Dayley, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said the storm was one of the most unusual he has seen—strong in some areas and hardly noticeable in others.

He said the road to Magic Mountain was in good condition, one motorist got four to five miles south of Hansen.

"It's the lower areas that are giving us trouble," Dayley said. "You wouldn't believe how hard it's blowing in the northeast area of the county—

Roads north of Hansen and north of Kimberly are the worst."

"If this continues through the night, we could well have the roads blocked again. We had to go back this afternoon and plow some of them for a second time," he added.

Cassia County officials said only a few roads had drifts but winds were fairly strong Wednesday afternoon.

Cooling schools were open but some buses had to cut their routes a bit short Wednesday morning. Winds continued there late Wednesday and threatened to close some roads.

School officials said it will depend on what happens during the night as to whether or not classes will be in session.

Jerome school officials said high winds were still drifting roads in the northeast part of the district and conditions early today would determine if classes are held.

In the valley

Montana man arrested

TWIN FALLS—A Montana man was arrested in Twin Falls Tuesday and turned over to U. S. Secret Service officers on charges of passing counterfeit bills in Montana.

Ralph David Cunningham Jr., 55, who gave his address as Fairbanks, Alaska, but is more recently from Billings, Mont., was arrested in a private home in Twin Falls and placed in the county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Special Agent Bob Reynolds of the Secret Service office in Boise said the man was arraigned Wednesday morning in Boise before the U. S. Magistrate and charged with passing counterfeit bills. Reynolds said there are \$25,000 in Reynolds said, and he will be returned to Montana to face charges of passing three counterfeit \$100 bills.

Reynolds said as far as is known, none of the bills had been passed in Idaho. Arresting officers said the suspect had several bills, alleged to be bogus, on his person when arrested.

Cunningham is being held in the Ada county jail in Boise, awaiting transportation to Montana. Reynolds said the investigation was made by Great Falls officers and Secret Service agents in that area and he is not aware of all details in the case. Cunningham was arrested here on a warrant from Great Falls.

Fall kills infant

BUHL—A Buhl infant died at home Tuesday when he fell from a bed.

Loren Dale Holderman, 5 months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holderman, was pronounced dead at the family home by a Buhl physician about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Ailing 1401 Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the Holderman family was moving to another home and the baby was in the care of relatives. The child had been put to bed about 3 p.m. in an upstairs bedroom.

Officers said two adult women were in the home supervising several small children.

When Mrs. Edna Wiebe, one of the women caring for the children, went to check on the child about 6 p.m., she found him lying on the floor between the bed and the wall.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was attempted and a Buhl physician called, but the child was pronounced dead on arrival of the doctor at the Holderman home, located on Route 2, Buhl.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said an autopsy revealed the child had died of a head injury, falling only about 18 inches from the bed to the floor but striking his head on a wooden baseboard.

Times-News plans North Side push

JEROME—The Times-News has announced the opening of an office in Jerome and the publication of a special news section to be distributed twice a week in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties.

Times-News publisher William Howard made the announcement to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at its weekly luncheon. He said the full-service office will be in the Crystal Mall, the old Safeway building located at 140 N. Adams, and will be in full operation by the end of February.

Howard said the new office is part of a push by the newspaper to gain a larger share of the market and to provide a special section to be added to the newspaper for North Side readers and advertisers on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Staffing the office will be news, advertising and circulation personnel.

Howard said the newspaper's marketing research indicates Jerome and the North Side have the largest potential area of retail sales growth in the eight-county Magic Valley.

The five northern counties generated \$97 million in 1977 market retail sales, Howard said, adding that the average spendable income of Magic Valley residents has been estimated at 54 percent.

He said a lot of those "disposable" dollars have gone to Twin Falls County in recent years. The average spendable income has been estimated at 61 percent for Twin Falls County, Howard said, indicating there has been a "great influx from other counties."

For example, Jerome County only

keeps 24 percent of its retail dollars, he said, with an estimated \$14 million generated in the county being spent elsewhere.

Howard said the newspaper organization feels Jerome County alone has the potential to double its 1977 retail sales total of \$35 million.

He said by introducing the twice-weekly "segmented" edition of the Times-News, the newspaper company hopes to gain readers for its advertisers and to slow the flow of spendable income from the North Side.

"To be competitive, we've got to offer readership," Howard said, with more news from the North Side and more advertising and circulation assistance.

Howard said grand opening ceremonies for the North Side office are planned for the week of March 5.

Two Hailey men charged with larceny

HAILEY—Two Hailey men were charged with grand larceny in Blaine County Magistrate Court Wednesday, following a break-in at the Hailey Laundromat at 126 South Main St. late Tuesday night.

Kerry Turner, 19, and Kenneth Crossman, 18, both of Hailey, remain

incarcerated in lieu of payment of \$2,000 bond each. The two were arrested by Hailey police at a home at 311 East Silver St. at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Articles valued at \$1,500 were stolen from the laundromat, including a sewing machine, tools and clothing.

The two men and their car were identified at the scene several hours before the arrest, prompting a search warrant to be issued. Most of the stolen items were recovered.

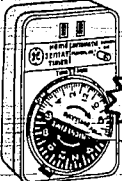
Preliminary hearings have been set for Feb. 8.

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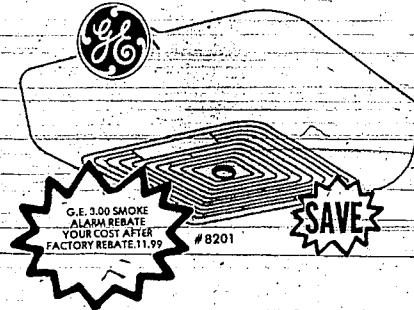
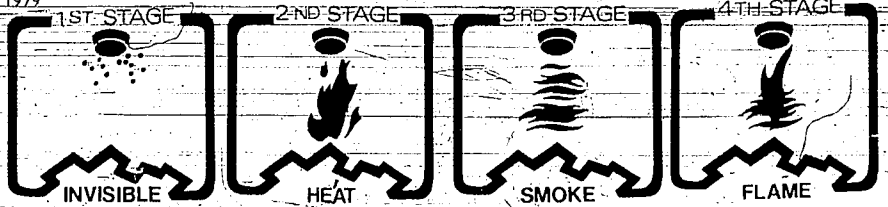


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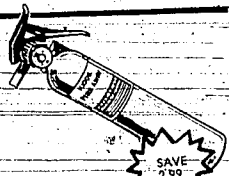
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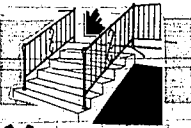


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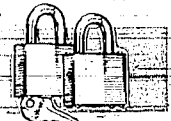


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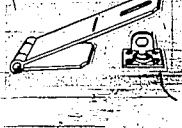
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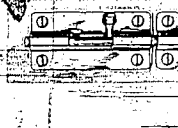


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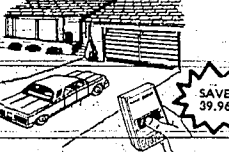
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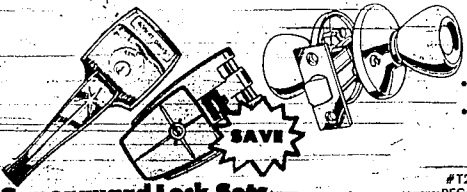
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<p>Ed, I love you more everyday and always will. Your wife, Ruth</p>	<p>Dear Mark, You are great to work with and I really love your hairy chest. A secret Admirer</p>	<p>Dear Jackie, I love you Love, John</p>
<p>Bob-by-d Bob-by-d Bob-by-d Mel</p>	<p>Happy Valentine's Day, Jon. Love, Diana</p>	<p>Dear Melissa, We love wimpie bosses! B.D., M.G., S.P.</p>

The Times News

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Dietrich, Richfield gain A-4 semi-finals

HAILEY — Richfield and Dietrich, the teams that fought evenly to a draw for the conference championship during the season, will meet Thursday night in the championship semi-finals of the fourth district A-4 girls basketball tournament.

That was decided Wednesday night when Richfield rolled past the Carey Panthers 49-39 to join Dietrich, which knocked off Camas County 42-20 in the tournament's opening round Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Camas County rebounded Wednesday to end the season for the Bliss girls 39-16.

Richfield—had no problems in defeating Carey. Showing no signs of tournament jitters, the Tigers jumped into a 22-3 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. Carey's scoring improved somewhat after that but the Panthers were never able to challenge.

Camas County broke away from Bliss in the second quarter. Bliss managed a 6-5 lead in the first period but the Musers turned that around with a 13-point second period when Bliss could manage just two points.

It got worse for the luckless Bliss girls in the third period when they failed to score any points.

The results will send Carey against Camas County at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River high school gymnasium. The loser will be eliminated. Richfield and Dietrich square off in the semi-finals at 8 p.m.

The loser of the Dietrich-Richfield game will play the Camas County-Carey winner in a single game Monday night and the survivor of that will challenge the undefeated team for the title and right to advance to state Tuesday.

Richfield..... 22 30 40 49
Carey..... 3 10 15 33
Richfield—Exon 13, Maestas 5, Hubsmlth 2, Hiatt 2, Smith 4, Anderson 19, Whitsell 4, Carey—Hunt 5, Peterson 16, Hofstetter 3, Denman 2, L. Peterson 7.

Camas County..... 5 18 30 39
Bliss..... 6 8 8 16
Camas County—Ashmead 18, Hinkle 2, Ivie 6, Choate 3, McCammon 2, Lemons 4, Roberts 2, Miller 1, Bliss—Boyer 1, Cenarussa 3, Cooper 2, Tinker 8, Pratt 2.

Hagerman, Castleford claim tourney wins

MURTAUGH — The Hagerman Pirates strode into the championship semi-finals while Castleford picked up a first-round victory Wednesday night when the fifth district A-4 girls basketball tournament began.

Hagerman's 35-23 decision over Castleford earned the Pirates the right to advance into the semi-finals by virtue of a bye in that bracket. Castleford topped Murtaugh 34-22.

Second-seeded Hansen comes into play at 8 p.m. Thursday night at the Murtaugh—gymnasium when the Huskies take on Castleford. At 6:30 p.m., Murtaugh and Ratt River will fight it out to see which is the first to eliminate from the competition.

Hagerman had too much experience for the Ratt River crew. The Pirates jumped out 13-4 in the first quarter and Ratt River ran into scoring woes in the middle periods.

Ratt River managed two points in the second and none in the third period. By then Hagerman had racked up a 21-0 lead and coasted in.

It was a rubber match between Murtaugh and Castleford, the third time those two teams have played since last Thursday. Castleford slipped Murtaugh by two at Castleford and Murtaugh used the home court Monday night for a nine-point win.

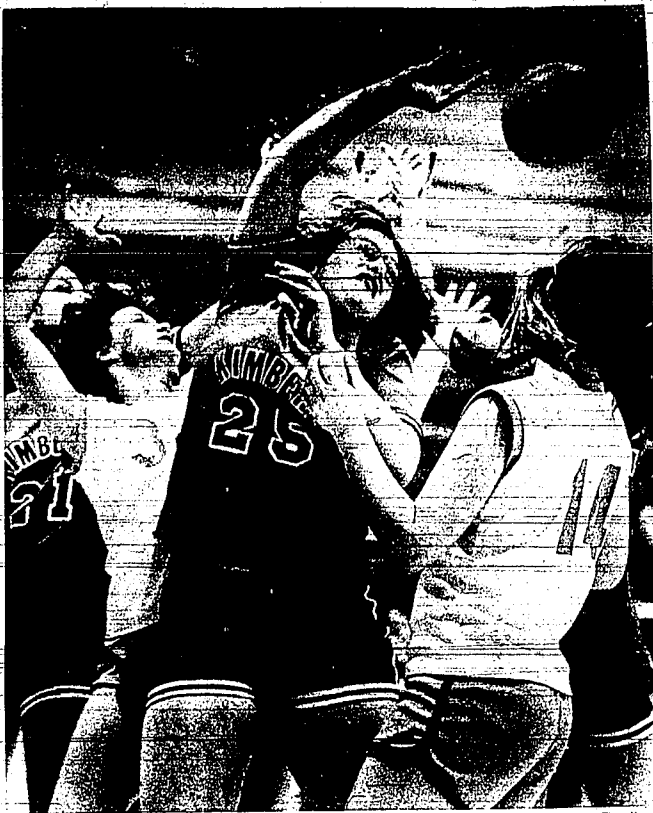
But in the tournament it was pretty well Castleford after the first period, Murtaugh inched into a 9-8 lead over the first eight minutes but could come up with just three over the remainder of the half. Castleford replied with 12 and that pretty much told the story.

The Wolves held the lead at mid-point going into the final period and wouldn't let Murtaugh get closer.

Following Thursday night's games, the tournament will be off until Saturday. At that time, the Castleford-Hansen winner will meet Hagerman at 8 p.m. in the semi-finals after the Castleford-Hansen loser plays the Murtaugh-Ratt River winner in a loser-out battle at 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman..... 13 25 29 35
Ratt River..... 6 9 9 20
Hagerman—Gough 9, Easterday 7, Hansen 2, Elliott 2, McFadden 9, Milkken 6, Ratt River—Lloyd 6, Krump 6, Udy 6, Freiberger 1, Anderson 1.

Castleford..... 8 20 27 34
Murtaugh..... 9 12 18 22
Castleford—Clark 8, Gandagia 14, Bulky 4, Schlund 6, Easterday 2, Murtaugh—Perkins 2, Bates 10, Breeding 3, Peterson 2, Boley 3.



Embattled Julie Kruger of Kimberly (25) fights Glenns Ferry for a rebound

Valley drops Shoshone, gains girls A-3 district semi-finals

WENDELL — The Valley Vikings, controlling the middle quarters, defeated the Shoshone Indians 37-28 Wednesday night to advance to the semi-finals of the fourth district A-3 girls basketball tournament.

Meanwhile, Kimberly sent Glenns Ferry to the sidelines with a 33-23 decision.

Action resumes with two loser bracket games at 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday with Kimberly meeting Shoshone in the opener and Wendell taking on Declo in the nightcap. The season will end for the two losers.

Valley and Shoshone, tied for the Canyon Conference lead along with Filer during the regular season, figured to be the battle of the night. For a while each team seemed in control.

Valley was totally inoffensive in the first quarter, managing just one point. But Shoshone was kind and waited for the Vikings, replying with only six. That proved fatal because in the next two quarters Valley rammed in 13 points each.

The second quarter effort allowed the Vikings to take a 14-13 intermission margin and the 13 third quarter points extended their advantage to 27-20.

Shoshone was struggling through cold shooting and going into the fourth quarter tried to rally back but couldn't.

In the first game, it was simply a matter of height: Glenns Ferry went without top scorer-rebounder Amy Wertz, who tried to play with an injured knee earlier in the tournament after sitting out the last two weeks of the season. She will have to go surgery to repair the knee. Glenns Ferry trailed throughout the game but completely lost the boards when Heath fouled out in the third quarter and took the last of the Pilots' height with her.

Kimberly..... 8 16 24 33
Glenns Ferry..... 3 12 17 23
Kimberly—Crothers 4, Powell 6, Singleton 2, Coleman 2, Lasure 6, Urie 4, Clements 1, Newman 2, Thompson 2, Glenns Ferry—Campbell 5, John 4, Willis 4, Morrison 2, Heath 4, Guy 4.

Valley..... 14 27 37
Shoshone..... 6 13 20 28
Valley—Black 6, W. Schwarz 5, Dixon 12, T. Schwarz 11, Colson 3, Shoshone—Malgogin 9, Barb Berriochoa 3, Braun 3, Webb 4, Heath 5, Berriochoa 4.

Oklahoma State went ahead for good on a jump shot by Jon Moorehead, who finished the game with 12 points.

The Cowboys increased their lead near the end of the game when three Cornhuskers—Andre Smith, Bob Moore and Carl McPhee—fouled out.

Bryan Banks led scoring for the Huskers with 14 points, followed by Smith with 12.

He snapped a five-game Cowboy losing streak, giving them a 2-5 league record and 9.10 a season mark. The loss put Nebraska at 4-3 in conference play and 11-3 for the season.

Scores and stats

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By United Press International

Conference	Division	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic	Washington	Washington	31	25	.556	—
		Philadelphia	23	33	.411	8 1/2
		New Jersey	23	33	.411	8 1/2
		New York	18	38	.319	13 1/2
		Boston	12	34	.261	19 1/2
	Central	San Antonio	31	29	.517	—
		Memphis	26	34	.433	5 1/2
		Atlanta	25	35	.417	6 1/2
		Petrol	19	31	.386	12 1/2
		New Orleans	17	33	.340	14 1/2
Midwest	Kansas City	Kansas City	29	27	.519	—
		Denver	22	34	.393	7 1/2
		Milwaukee	22	34	.393	7 1/2
		Chicago	18	31	.367	11 1/2
		St. Louis	18	31	.367	11 1/2
	Pacific	Seattle	31	23	.571	—
		Los Angeles	26	28	.481	5 1/2
		Orcutt	23	25	.479	6 1/2
		San Diego	18	31	.367	11 1/2
		Golden State	17	33	.340	12 1/2

Soccer

Wednesday Sports Transactions
By United Press International

Soccer
New Jersey American (ASL) — Named John L. Gallagher general manager.

Football
San Francisco — Hired Herb Hecker to coach defensive backs and Bill Nicholson to handle linemen.

Los Angeles — Hired Bill Nicholson as assistant coach in charge of linebackers.

Denver — Signed free agent offensive tackle David Stoddard.

New York Giants — Released running back Seattle — Signed wide receiver Steve Ballew to a 4-year, \$1.5 million contract through the 1982 season.

Pro Basketball
Atlanta (NBA) — Acquired guard Terry Furlow from Cleveland for guard Bulon Lee and future considerations.

New Jersey (NBA) — Acquired forward Karen Logan from Chicago center Tony Johnson and future considerations.

College scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Albany 67, Union 60	Arizona 75, New York 57
Arkansas 79, North Carolina 79	California 79, North Carolina 79
Arizona State 79, Oregon 79	Baylor 77, Tulsa 77
Arizona State 79, Oregon 79	Brigham Young 79, Utah 79
Brigham Young 79, Utah 79	Chesapeake 79, Springfield 79
Chesapeake 79, Springfield 79	Cincinnati 79, Miami 79
Cincinnati 79, Miami 79	Dominican 100, Virginia Polytechnic 79
Dominican 100, Virginia Polytechnic 79	Florida 79, Georgia Tech 79
Florida 79, Georgia Tech 79	Hartford 79, AIC 79
Hartford 79, AIC 79	Indiana 79, Villanova 79
Indiana 79, Villanova 79	Johns Hopkins 79, Wake Forest 79
Johns Hopkins 79, Wake Forest 79	Lehigh 79, Cornell 79
Lehigh 79, Cornell 79	Marquette 79, St. Louis 79
Marquette 79, St. Louis 79	North Carolina 79, Wake Forest 79
North Carolina 79, Wake Forest 79	Ohio State 79, Michigan 79
Ohio State 79, Michigan 79	Penn State 79, Wake Forest 79
Penn State 79, Wake Forest 79	Wake Forest 79, Penn State 79
Wake Forest 79, Penn State 79	Wake Forest 79, Penn State 79
Wake Forest 79, Penn State 79	Wake Forest 79, Penn State 79

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Michigan St. losses tarnish Big 10 battle

By United Press International
Some of the glitter may have been taken off this week's Ohio State-Michigan State battle because of the Spartans recent tumble to lowly Northwestern, but the contest still must be considered one of the most important to date in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes, now ranked seventh nationally, are riding atop the league with eight straight victories and a two-game lead over second-place Iowa. The Spartans, the defending league champions, suddenly are only 4-4 and face a "must-win" situation at home against OSU Thursday night.

"We've had three of our starters in a slump, and if they can break out of it, we'll get back to playing the type of basketball we did at the Far West Classic," said MSU Coach Judd Heathcote, whose team is still ranked 13th nationally.

MSU has stumbled due to some poor shooting from the field, which included a 31 percent effort in its embarrassing 83-65 loss at Northwestern. The game pitted against MSU has been to sag in the middle and force Earlvin "Muggie" Johnson and others to shoot from the outside.

"We aren't that good of an outside shooting team, and I guess if I was

trying to stop us, that's what I would do," Heathcote said.
Ohio State, which must also travel to Indiana on Saturday, will pose some defensive problems for MSU as well, with its scoring tandem of Kelvin Ransey and Herb Williams the best in the league.

Iowa and Purdue will seek to close in on Ohio State with road tests. The Hawkeyes, still unranked, will take their 7-2 league mark to Wisconsin while the Boilermakers, 5-3, visit Northwestern.

"Not being ranked really doesn't bother me that much, and I'm sure the players care less," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "But after coming off that road trip last week and beating Purdue earlier, it's kind of surprising."

Wisconsin has dropped four games in a row in the league and is 2-6 in the conference. The Badgers will have to stop Ronnie Lester, the Hawkeye guard who has led the Iowa offense.

Purdue has moved into the contention with three straight victories, including a 73-60 decision at Wisconsin. Coach Lee Rose's Boilermakers, are sparked offensively by Joe Barry Carroll and guard Jerry Sichtung.

"Joe Barry has been outstanding all season for us," Rose said. "He's been very consistent and that's helped our younger players."

Michigan, like Purdue, has suddenly caught fire and has won its last two games, including wins over nationally ranked Michigan State and Illinois last week in the closing seconds. The Wolverines meet Indiana on the road Thursday night.

"We may be playing better than anyone in the league now," said Wolverine Coach Johnny Orr whose team is 4-4 in the league. "If we can get by the one at Indiana, we'll be sitting in good shape."

Illinois, also 4-4, tries to snap out of a slump that has seen the Illini fall from a perfect 15-0 mark and a No. 2 national ranking. The Illini, who have had a series of injuries during the bad streak, host Minnesota.

"Our fans must realize where we've been and where we're trying to go," said Coach Lou Henson. "Don't expect us to be 30-0. We're a good basketball team. But we're pretty young and we're working hard."

The Gophers, 3-5, have been led by Kevin Hofley, who is in the top five in league scoring, rebounding, field goal average and free throw percentage.

Foyt switches allegiance back to U.S. Auto Club

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A. J. Foyt said Wednesday he will race for a 23rd year with the United States Auto Club and has resigned as a member of the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams.

"The fiery Texan said the goals of CART had changed since it was organized by championship division car owners and he felt "we can strengthen the sport of auto racing by staying with USAC."

The turnaround by Foyt, who was a member of the CART board of directors, was announced by USAC President Dick King at the club's headquarters in suburban Speedway.

He said Foyt, 43, of Houston, the winningest driver in USAC history,

had resigned as a member and director of CART in a telegram to its president, U.E. "Pat" Patrick.

King said Foyt would compete in all USAC championship and stock car division races in 1979 and had filed his entries for the stock car opener March 11 at College Station, Texas, and the championship and stock car doubleheader March 25 at Ontario, Calif.

A USAC announcement said Foyt, the six-time USAC national champion, had told King:

"The original goals of CART were to improve the benefits for the car owners and to form a more workable relationship with the USAC board of directors on things like rules and specifications."

"I think that now those goals have

changed considerably. I don't think CART should be sanctioning races and promoting its own races."

"The USAC board has been responsive to the requests of the car owners and other participants and is going to put more control into the hands of the participants. I think we can strengthen the sport of auto racing by staying with USAC."

Parnell Jones and Vel Miletich, who are building Foyt's cars for the 1979 racing season, will also align with USAC.

King said his organization was "extremely happy" with the decision by Foyt, who will be driving in USAC events for the 23rd consecutive year.

"A.J. has had more impact on our sport than any other driver," he said. "His record is unsurpassed."

More than a score of championship division car owners, including many of the sport's biggest names, organized CART late last year in an effort to get a greater say in USAC policy-making.

When the auto club refused to meet the owners' demands, CART announced it would hold its own series of championship races. Both sides have been scrambling to line up racing dates and sites and to sign up drivers and owners.



That's not Foamy

Skier Tom Dyke takes on the appearance of a walking snowcone after skiing down Aspen Mountain. Cold weather and snow with more

moisture to continue is making skiing conditions good.

Foster gladly yields No. 1 spot

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The way Duke Coach Bill Foster sees it, a top national ranking and 20 cents might get you a cup of coffee.

The Blue Devils, now ranked fourth, are one of three college basketball teams that have held the No. 1 spot this year in UPI's Board of Coaches ratings and Foster has some advice for the top dog — "It isn't worth it."

"I think it creates some extra pressure," said Foster, whose team has recovered from an early season slump to win four straight, including a 69-64 victory over ninth-ranked Marquette this past Sunday, and take the lead in the red-hot Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I think the polls are great for the fans," Foster said Tuesday. "But it's very, very difficult now to pick a top team in the nation. It's a fan's delight and a coach's dilemma."

Duke held the No. 1 ranking through

six games, and then dropped to straight in Madison Square Garden, first to Ohio State (90-84) and then to St. John's (69-66).

Since then, the Blue Devils have been ranked No. 9 and No. 7 by the coaches.

Ironically, Foster believes the humiliation his team experienced in New York may have helped.

"I had a feeling after that that we were more intense during practice," he said.

Elsewhere around the ACC this week, North Carolina fell from No. 2 to No. 6 after a loss to Clemson, in what has been described as college basketball's Saturday Night Massacre. Five of the nation's top 10, including the No. 1 and No. 2 teams, fell to unranked opponents Saturday to turn the rankings into a game of musical chairs.

Tar Heel coach Dean Smith agrees

with Foster that the No. 1 ranking is not all that desirable.

"The football ratings mean a lot, but the basketball ratings don't mean anything," said Smith after Saturday's loss. "I hope our guys know that." Smith's Tar Heels began the 1977-1978 season top-ranked.

As far as the conference race goes, the team with the best overall record is generally assured a NCAA playoff berth despite which team wins the league title in the tournament. For that reason, Duke's steady improvement has not gone unnoticed around the league.

After the Clemson loss, which dropped the Tar Heels to a 6-2 record in the league, Smith noted that Duke (4-1) "is in the best position to win the regular season championship."

"They've won at State and Virginia. If we had won here, I would have liked our chances a lot more."

Hawks Trade Furlow for Lee

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks Wednesday acquired Terry Furlow from the Cleveland Cavaliers in exchange for rookie Butch Lee and "future considerations."

Furlow, leading scorer in Michigan State history and the third-leading major college scorer in the nation in 1976 when he averaged 26.4 points per game, was averaging 13.3 points per game with the Cavaliers. He scored a career high 25 points, earlier this month against the Washington Bullets, including an NBA-record 23 points in the fourth period, but he had

clashed repeatedly with Cavs' Coach Bill Fitch. Recently, the two players got into a shouting match during a game and Fitch indicated that Furlow wouldn't be with the club much longer.

Player of the Year from Marquette who was serving in a reserve capacity with the Hawks; had been averaging 7.6 points.

"After last season we went looking for a strong forward who could help us on the boards and for a large guard who could both shoot and rebound," said Hawks' general manager J. Michael Gannon. "We got the first in Dan Roundfield (who is averaging 15.7 points and 10.5 rebounds per game) and we feel that we've gotten the other in (6-foot-4) Terry Furlow."

"We gave you a good young player in Lee. We know it is a gamble and we hope it pays off."

Furlow, who was Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice in 1976, will be the Hawks' No. 3 guard behind Armond Hill and Eddie Johnson.

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Rain plagues PGA in practicing for Crosby event

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Rain soaked the Monterey Peninsula Wednesday but there was no media danger the first round of the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am scheduled to start Thursday would be delayed.

After a week of nearly perfect golfing weather, rain came to the area Tuesday night and left the three Crosby courses — Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point — wet in many places.

But with clear weather forecast for Thursday, the start should not be held up for the field of 168 pros and a similar number of amateurs. Play will be over each of the three courses before the cut is made to the low 70 and low 30 teams for the final round, which will be played at Pebble Beach.

The field for the Crosby is the strongest of any tournament played thus far this year, and it includes all the 1978 winners — John Mahaffey of the Bob Hope Desert Classic, Ben Crenshaw of the Phoenix Open and Fuzzy Zoeller of the San Diego Open.

The only players of note missing are Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. Nicklaus has a cut-down schedule this year which makes him a virtual non-tour player. He will compete in only 11 events on the PGA circuit, plus the British Open. Player competed in last year's Crosby, his first appearance on the American Tour this early in the

year. In some time. He won't be coming over from his home in South Africa this year until the tour reaches Florida in March.

Lee Trevino is playing in the Crosby this year for the first time since 1972. He refused invitations when his amateur partner, Don Schwab, was not invited after they had won the team title seven years ago. Schwab was invited this year.

Tom Watson, Player of the Year in 1978 after he won five tournaments, top many honors and the Vardon Trophy, is the Crosby-defending champion. Watson made his 1979 debut last week at San Diego and finished in a four-way tie for second, five shots behind Zoeller, who won his first tournament.

Zoeller is here as is Jay Haas who finished a shot behind Crenshaw at Phoenix. That tournament was late getting started by two days and was cut to 54 holes. Rain was the reason. Last week at San Diego rain, wind and hail hampered play but the tournament was able to finish on schedule.

Arnold Palmer, still the most popular player on the Tour with the fans, will be teamed with former president Gerald Ford again this year. Ford will play with Palmer on Thursday, then fly to Washington, D.C., for former vice president Nelson Rockefeller's funeral, and hustle right back to play on Saturday.



Arnold Palmer fights wind and rain to get in practice round on eve of Crosby Clambake opening round

League races take weekend off

MAGIC VALLEY — There's not a lot of "crucial" action in Magic Valley this weekend. It basically is a schedule where the contenders are playing the also-rans or non-contenders.

It is one of those Fridays and Saturdays where there should only be strengthening of position in standings.

Only 18 games are scheduled as the teams head into the final stretch of the season. For a great many the only thing to look forward to is distance.

Boise (SJC) is in non-league play; Northside pace-setting Camas County plays non-league Mackay; Murtaugh, Magic Valley conference leader, travels to Castelford; Filer — and the Billie Canyon Conference — has a full slate but, if form is served, none that

should shake up the standings.

One that could make a difference will start this Friday. Trojans at Oakley, Raft River is one behind Murtaugh in the Magic Valley Conference while Oakley is in third spot with two losses. Should Oakley win this one, it should force the championship doors wide open for Murtaugh.

Minico, which has won just once this season, will be going to make it two against over Bonneville when the Spartans travel to Idaho Falls Friday night. It hasn't been a happy season for Coach Bill Gonzalez and his Spartans but they are improving.

In Friday's action, Murtaugh takes its conference unbeaten mark to Castelford where the Trojans have been mathematically eliminated.

On the Northside, Camas County

entertains Mackay in the no-count thing, but Carey takes its hopes for a victory on the road to Bills. Richfield similarly is out of conference, entertaining the Hagerman Pirates.

In the Canyon Conference, Filer, protecting a one-game lead in the standings, will be at Shoshone while DeLoe, now fighting from two steps back, tries to keep his faint hopes alive at Wendell.

Jerome repays a visit to Wood River in a South Central Idaho Conference game but that race already seems to hinge on the outcome of the second Mountain Home-Buhl meeting.

Saturday's action will find Glenns Ferry on behind Filer, traveling to Valley while Shoshone crosses the river to meet the Bulldogs at Filer.

Wendell draws the chance of taming Filer's championship hopes but the Trojans will have to do it on the Wendell homecourt.

Jerome stays on the road, this time traveling to Gooding. Those two staged a donnybrook in their first meeting with Jerome coming out on top.

Buhl reappears in the A-1 classification Saturday night, the Indians visiting Minico. In the past five games now, Buhl has been averaging nearly 73 points and appear getting into the swing of things behind an intimidating and rebounding inside and better scoring punch from outside.

In those games Buhl has played A-1, A-2 and A-3 schools without much difficulty.

Minico's homecourt advantage will be tempered somewhat by the fact it will be the third game in four days for the Spartans.

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Bruins meet Borah in season's final home appearance Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will be showing a little of a new look and looking at some 1979 team in another South Idaho Conference game on Friday and Saturday.

The Bruins also will be making their last regular season home court appearance Saturday night.

Twin Falls will be at Boise Friday and return Saturday to meet the Borah Lions. The Bruins already hold victories over those two and a repeat would assure them of at least a break-even season.

The new look will be at point guard where Lars Hovey moves up from the sophomore team. "We will start him. We're not going to mess around. When we made the decision to bring him up it was automatic that he would start," Coach John Astorquia said.

"We're bringing him up because we want someone to run the offense. We've tried several people at the position but in defense of them I would say the ones we've tried have been more wing men trying to play guard. It is not demotion for anyone. We just want to try Lars there."

The coach said the move had been

contemplated for a couple of weeks. "We had to do it now if we were ever going to do it," he said.

"This week I think we can match him up pretty well defensively against guards from Boise and Borah. I certainly didn't want to wait until next week and have his first start against Capital. A quick, scratching your chest defense like that wouldn't be a very good thing to face the first time out," the coach smiled.

"The problem is that Lars will have only one day's practice (Thursday) with the varsity before his first start."

The coach said other changes would have Clay Mecham returning to the sophomores from the juniors and sophomore Mike Nummelley going up to the juniors. "We want those boys to get all the playing time we can get now. Then we'll bring all 14 sophomores back together for the tournament," the coach said, referring to four sophomores who have been playing junior ball all season.

Hovey had been averaging about 14 points for the sophomores and ranked well up in assists and rebounding.

The pressure in both weekend

games, however, will be coming from the inside. Boise likes to take the ball inside to its big bunch of 6-4 and 6-5 players. Twin Falls played well against them last time, but only after getting out of the zone and playing man.

Borah will be bringing two excellent inside players, Scott Eriksen and Kyle Bilkekenstaff. Eriksen has been the consistent inside man for the Lions and gave Twin Falls trouble in their first meeting. Last time out Bilkekenstaff had a poor shooting first half but picked up the string in the second half. It was tight from the late third quarter on with Twin Falls holding up through the final two minutes to win.

After this weekend Twin Falls will have just two games left, Feb. 9 at Capital and Feb. 16 at Minico.

School	W	L
Southern Idaho Conference		
Portland (11-4)	11	4
Highland (12-3)	12	3
Boise (8-9)	8	9
Idaho Falls (8-9)	8	9
Skyline (10-4)	10	4
Hailey (10-4)	10	4
Twin Falls (8-7)	8	7
Meridian (6-9)	6	9
Capital (6-8)	6	8
Minico (11-2)	11	2
Idaho Falls (11-2)	11	2
South Central Idaho Conference		
Boise (11-4)	11	4
Gooding (7-9)	7	9
Jerome (10-5)	10	5
Wood River (11-4)	11	4
Shoshone (11-4)	11	4
Northside Conference		
School	W <td>L </td>	L
Camas County (11-2)	11	2
Bias (7-7)	7	7
Dierich (6-9)	6	9
Castelford (11-4)	11	4
Hansen (11-11)	11	11
Canyon Conference		
School	W <td>L </td>	L
Filer (4-7)	4	7
Glenns Ferry (7-8)	7	8
Kimberly (7-8)	7	8
Wood River (7-8)	7	8
Wendell (5-9)	5	9
Shoshone (7-8)	7	8
Hailey (11-1)	11	1

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*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties for early withdrawal of certificates.

Minico takes final matches to tie T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Spartans won the last four matches to sweep from behind and tie the Twin Falls Bruins in a dual wrestling battle Wednesday afternoon.

Twin Falls has moved into the lead with five straight decisions from 122 through 132 and by winning seven of the first eight matches (one by forfeit). But Ulrich got Minico going with a tight 32 decision over Mike Snodgrass at 158 pounds and Holloway followed up with a decision and Reller got a crucial pin at 188. Twin Falls then returned the forfeit to the Spartans at heavyweight to fashion the tie.

Twin Falls will entertain Meridian

In another dual Thursday.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls wrestlers listed first, include 101 pounds, Schwertfeger won by forfeit; 108, Perkins, decision; 117, 122 pounds, Osborne, decision; 127, 132 pounds, McKain, decision; 141, 147 pounds, Staker, 7-6; 152 pounds, Seelye, decision; Hillbough, 6-3; 155 pounds, Frazier, decision; Charles, 4-2; 161 pounds, Brown, decision; McKenzie, 1-8 pounds, Owens, decision; Allen, 4-9; 138 pounds, Snodgrass, decision; by Ulrich, 3-2; 170 pounds, Holloway, decision; Senecal, 9-0; 188 pounds, Reifer, pinned by Stenger, and heavyweight, Twin Falls forfeited to Melzner.

Frazier presses grievance

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A hearing Tuesday before representatives of the Cleveland Cavaliers and the NBA Players Association is scheduled for Friday in Detroit to air a grievance filed against the Cavs by veteran guard Walt Frazier.

Frazier, who hasn't played since reinjuring his foot in a Nov. 4 game at San Diego, claims the Cavs owe him money for moving expenses when he relocated from New York to Cleveland.

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EXCELLENT '72 Chevy Impala hardtop. A/C, power brakes/steering, new tires, 20,136 actual miles. \$2200. Will negotiate. Days 425-4702 or 423-5038 after 7pm. | 159
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White with green vinyl roof, deluxe nylon interior, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. We sold it now, real sharp! WAS \$1195.

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1974 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR \$995
Medium blue with white vinyl roof, loaded with extras including power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, AM radio, excellent for a second car. WAS \$1495.

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350 V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed, auxiliary tank, tinted glass, AM radio, 2 tone paint, Scottsdale equipment, L78x15 tires, special wheel covers & custom vinyl interior.

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4 speed transmission, AM radio, front bumper, guards, rear step bumper.

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Folding seat back, full foam seat, large mirrors, front slusher, heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty brakes, 350 engine, turbo hydraulic, power steering, aux. tank, heavy duty battery, AM radio, lighter, chrome grill, painted rear step bumper, 25x16 tires, 2 tone paint and gauges.

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SAVE YEAR-END CLEARANCE PRICE \$246

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Contributions sought for injured woman



Fishing village of Sausalito will be one of the sightseeing stop during the CSI field trip

CSI schedules annual field trip to San Francisco

TWIN FALLS — The 10th Annual Cultural-Field Trip to San Francisco is being sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Art Department March 15-20.

Highlights of the trip will include art exhibitions by George Segal and Edward Weston and performances by the San Francisco symphony orchestra and the American Conservatory Theatre. Sightseeing events

include trips to Golden Gate Park, Fisherman's Wharf and the University of California at Berkeley. The cost of \$115 includes transportation, hotel accommodations and tickets to plays, concerts and museums. Students earn two credits

for the class. Applications are available at the Art Complex on the southeast corner of the campus. For further information contact Michael Green at 733-9564 extension 260.

TWIN FALLS — Contributions are being sought for a young mother who was seriously injured in a traffic accident last fall in order to take advantage of some available therapy. Tom Nelson and Fred Decker, Twin Falls attorneys, are heading a committee to collect \$500 to pay the cost of flying Sonja Joysten of Buhl to Denver. There she will be able to receive therapy in a Denver medical center to help her regain some body movements and physical functions. After suffering head injuries when the car in which she was riding struck a horse on a highway near Utah, Mrs. Joysten remained in a state of coma for a number of weeks. Now while unable to speak, she recognizes and responds to friends and family. Decker said the woman must be in Denver Feb. 5 if she is to take advantage of the services provided through Vocational Rehabilitation. Her only cost will be getting there, he said, and this will probably cost about \$50. Decker said because Mrs. Joysten is still unable to sit up or move around, she must be flown to Denver, but cannot travel by commercial airline.

Fred Wanzner of Twin Falls has agreed to fly her there for expenses only, Decker said. "We are hoping friends of the Joystens will come to her assistance again and help us cover the flight cost," Decker said. A nurse will accompany her on the flight and her husband Mickey Joysten is expected to accompany her to Denver and return with Wanzner. The couple owns the Leather Man shop in Twin Falls and, according to friends, medical expenses which have mounted since the accident are a major burden for the family. It is hoped the woman will be able to recover speech and body movement while in the Denver center. She is expected to remain there a month to six weeks. Tom Nelson, chairman of the effort to collect travel expenses, said any amount over the \$500 will be used to help with her return, but hopefully she will be able to fly by commercial airliner by that time. Donations may be made by mailing a check or cash to Box 525, Twin Falls, 83301, in care of Tom Nelson.

Bowling winner named

TWIN FALLS — John Sims, 11, son of Mrs. Deloris Sims and John R. Sims, was the grand prize winner of the second annual bow-a-thon sponsored by the Bowladrome and the Magic Valley Diabetes Association. He was presented a 10-speed bicycle at the bi-monthly meeting of the diabetes association recently. The bicycle was donated jointly by Pedersen and the association. Other grand prize winners were John Seelich, 15; John Carlson, 8, and Kathy Sherman. Each was presented with a new bowling ball and bag from the Bowladrome. The bow-a-thon is a local effort to

raise funds for diabetes research, according to Leona Roberts of Jerome, publicity chairman for the group. Other youngsters winning prizes include Tod Sims, 9; Miltzi Anderson, 9; Kristy Klimes, 6; Edwin Fullerton, 14; Kevin Klimes, 9; Don Searle, 9; Mynde Anderson, 7; Rhonda Kistler, 12; Scott Van Buren, 11, and Ryan Roberts, 11. Winner of the adult prize was Dr. J. Laird Seelich. Through the cooperation of the businesses and bowlers who participated, the bow-a-thon raised \$2,046, Mrs. Roberts said.

Friday Nite Live

Program series opens Feb. 2

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Magic Valley will have an opportunity to meet local writers, artists, photographers and individuals of numerous other talents in a program series opening here Feb. 2. Sponsored by Book Magic, a local book store, and Open Space, Inc., a magazine published here by Ann Kreilkamp, the series of programs will be held each Friday in rooms above Book Magic, 121 2nd Ave. E. The program will be known as Friday Nite Live and will run from 7 to 9 p.m. with a \$1 admission charge. The first program at 7 p.m. Feb. 2

will feature Ron Watters, author of "Ski Trails," with a slide presentation and discussion on cross country skiing. On Feb. 9, David Spencer, author of "Quest for the Holy Grail," will present a program on the origins and significance of ancient writings. Other programs will feature: Bill Studebaker, College of Southern Idaho professor, with a program on poetry reading and discussion; Mark Miller, photographer and expert on edible wild plants. In March, Ms. Kreilkamp, an astrologer, will discuss the relationship between science and astrology; Dean Pettinger, assistant professor of English, CSI will discuss creative writing; Jay Pace, Twin Falls, will discuss Chinese system of thinking that relates aspects of any subject to a central theme, and Kathleen McCullen of Buhl, a poet, will read poetry. Kris Alverson, co-owner of Book Magic, and Ann Kreilkamp, say they feel their programs will be highly informative and of interest to all residents. They say the idea for Friday Nite Live stemmed from the realization people tend to assume an "expert" has to be someone imported from outside of the immediate area, while in reality many experts live in Magic Valley. Anyone interested in presenting a program for Friday Nite Live in April or May should contact Ms. Alverson at Book Magic. Because of limited seating, persons are advised to sign up for the programs they would like to attend. They may sign up at the Book Magic during business hours. The sponsoring women say they feel there is a need for more communication between diverse groups in the local area and need for individuals with similar interests to "find" each other. "Until now, people have tended to remain isolated from each other. Friday Nite Live is here to bring them together," they explain.

David Warren to head chamber group in Paul

PAUL — David Warren of Paul was elected president of the Paul Area Chamber of Commerce recently during its first meeting at the Idaho Bank & Trust in Paul. Also elected were Ron Kindig, vice president; ReNae Renz, treasurer, and Dorothy Woodward, secretary. Committee members nominated Irene Dee Wheeler, chairman; Jerry Kreigh and Marilyn Woods. Dues for a business wishing to join was set at \$25 and a household, \$5. Date of meetings was set as the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in

the Idaho Bank & Trust community room in Paul, with the name Paul Area Chamber of Commerce designated. In other business, secretary Dorothy Woodward reported on officers and committee members attending the regular city council meeting held earlier in the month. Anyone wishing to join are asked to contact any of the officers or committee members. Decals, not yet designed, will be given to members to display in their windows.



Dear Abby

To night bikers: stop and reflect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: MISERABLE IN OHIO was miserable with good reason. He had struck a 12-year-old boy on a bicycle and wrote to express his anguish as he waited six hours for the lad to come out of surgery. He said: "I wasn't going very fast, but it was night and the poor kid was wearing dark clothes and there wasn't a light anywhere on his bike. I didn't even see him until I hit him. I was told that his chances for survival were slim. You can't help me — or the boy — but if you print this, maybe parents will see it and make sure their kids have the proper lights on their bikes so accidents like this can be avoided."

Abby, you are to be commended for printing that letter, but I submit this as a follow-up: "Dear Miserable: Since your letter appeared in my column last October, hundreds more pedestrians and bicyclists have been struck and killed or injured by motorists — mostly at night because the drivers couldn't see them in time to stop. This is senseless and needless because there are many reflective materials on the market today that make people more visible at night. Spandex suits for clothing or entire garments made of fabric that glows in the dark are available at many retail stores. If you can't find them where you shop, ask for them. Insistent consumer demand can help make this life-saving feature easily available to all who need it. J.K.G. IN ST. PAUL"

DEAR J.K.G.: Thanks for an illuminating letter.

DEAR ABBY: I went shopping for a dress but couldn't find anything I wanted to buy. I told my friend about it, and she said, "Oh, when you get our age, nobody looks at you or cares how you look anyway."

Abby, is that the way most people feel about us old folks? We are both in our 70s, but I always notice how people are dressed regardless of how old they are. Maybe I'm just an old fool to feel as I do, and should quit caring how I look. I'd like your opinion. GRACE

DEAR GRACE: Your friend can speak only for herself. She certainly doesn't speak for any of the older folks I know.

Don't ever stop caring how you look, dear. Eride in one's appearance is the hallmark of self-respect.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a guy who seldom brushes his teeth and hates to shower? VAL

DEAR VAL: Nothing.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Shhh!! Mary has Whisper Chains

14K gold plated or Sterling silver
15" to 60"

\$6 to \$38

Mary's
The fashionable surprise

1136 Main Ave. No., Twin Falls

Wallpaper SALE!

CLOSEOUTS... SPECIAL GROUPS PRICED AT 99c - \$199 - \$299

Hundreds of New Patterns of Vinyls and Pre-Pasted Wall coverings. Just Arrived! Come In And See Them Today.

Pedersen's

MAIN AT 3rd EAST TWIN FALLS

Standouts

Maureen O'Keefe was recently appointed senator from the School of Arts and Science for the Boise State University Student Senate. She is president of Driscoll Hall.

David Tupper of Hagerman, a freshman majoring in aviation, was named to the Dean's List at Treasure Valley Community College for the fall quarter.

Kathy Scott of Twin Falls, a senior majoring in computer systems in the College of Business Administration, was named to the Dean's List at Arizona State University for the fall semester.

Kris Kaster of Piler was selected Homecoming Queen of Piler High School recently. Carol Sheperd was chosen as wrestling spirit queen and Glenna Tipton is basketball spirit queen.

Steven Kennedy, son of Gervase M. Kennedy of Twin Falls, earned Dean's list recognition at Augustana College in S.D. for his first semester work.

Connie L. Conrad and Sandra Hartung, both of Glens Ferry, respectively earned high honors and honors on the Dean's list for the fall term at Boise State University. Hartung, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartung, is a senior, majoring in physical education and was awarded honors for 3.50-3.74 grade average. Mrs. Conrad, the wife of Jon Conrad, a Glens Ferry school teacher, earned her high honors with a grade point between 3.75 and 3.99.

Denise Carnahan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnahan of King Hill, was elected fraternity trainer at the Alpha Phi social sorority at the University of Idaho where she is a junior accounting major.

Gary Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meier of Twin Falls, earned Dean's list recognition for having achieved a 3.1 or better grade point average during the fall term at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology where he is a junior majoring in computer science. The men's college ranks in the top 2 percent in the nation in mathematical ability and the top 6 1/2 percent in verbal ability.

Several Magic Valley students were named to the Ricks College honor roll for the Fall semester. Included were Heather Le Arrington, Sally Afton Clawson, and Bradley E. Patterson of Twin Falls; Valry June Ward of Almo, Valrei Adams and Shari Van Sickle of Buhl; Lola J. Anderson; Dell Danford Crane, Lenae Durfee, Janice Mae Frodsham, David N. King, Kevin G. Luke and Duane T. Mabey of Burley; Laura D. Reay and Marie Young of Carey; Pamela Matthews and Sherri Peterson of Declo; Tanna Elaine Hatfield, Donna Pope, and Elaine Storey of Gooding; Moana Newland of Hazelton; Lottie Marie Bruning, Jerry Ivie, Lorraine O. Jensen, and Jack David Tolman of Jerome; Diane Woodland of Paul, and Rex S. King and Susan Roeder of Richfield.

Douglas McClure of Jerome, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard McClure, has been selected as one of the young artists to play with the Idaho State Civic Symphony Sunday, May 6, in the Frazier Auditorium. McClure, a cellist, was chosen in auditions held recently by the women's auxiliary of the Symphony Association which annually sponsors auditions for aspiring Southeastern Idaho young artists.

Terry Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolan of Buhl, has been selected as rush chairman for the University of Idaho chapter of Delta Chi social fraternity for the 1973 spring semester. He is a sophomore business management major at the school.

Joan Vaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Vaux of Hansen, has joined the costume department at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival as a costume cutter for the 1973 season. She has worked as an actor and seamstress for productions at College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho Theatre and Studio, where she received a B.A. in theatre arts.

Open house scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Olivette Webb Goe Henry of Provo, formerly of Twin Falls, will celebrate her 90th birthday Friday with an open house at her home at 615 East 3050 North in Provo from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Lewis J. Cunningham, and she will receive telephone greetings in her own home after 4 p.m.

Mrs. Henry has been active in the LDS Church for 72 years, and was a popular teacher in the Sunday School. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Single-ites dance planned

TWIN FALLS — The Single-ites Club of Magic Valley will hold a "Get-Acquainted Dance" Feb. 3 at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls.

Music will be by Floyd White's Band, with a donation of \$2 requested. For more information, call 733-1523.

The group plans to have a dance on the first and third Saturdays of each month, beginning this Saturday; and all unmarried persons are invited to attend.

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- Feb. 13th at 7:30 — PRUNING & SHRUBS
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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Superman's Metropolis rediscovered by media

By PATRICE WINGERT
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
METROPOLIS, Ill. — The signs at the city limits still proclaim that this is Superman's home town. His caped image continues to watch over the town from its high point, the water tower.
 And the citizens still hold their hero in awe. "Superman is a moral thing. He's a crusader. He's better than the average comic strip," one man said.
 They are among those who remember the 1972 Superman boom of Metropolis. The second may be on its way. "Superman" the movie, is packing them in across the river in Paducah, Ky., and the Metropolis boosters are back to boosting.
 "You know, I'm going to tell you something I haven't told anybody else yet," said Bob Westerfield, who runs the town's dry-cleaning business. "I

will now predict that the Superman movie, I and II, will instigate enough interest to get that sleeping giant, Superman Land, (a proposed large theme park) off the ground. Warner Communications is going to make so much money on this movie they'll have to do something with it."
 And what Westerfield hopes Warner does with some of those profits is build a "Superman Land" in Metropolis, because "nobody has ever yet built a huge designation park in the Midwest." (Westerfield includes only Disneyland, Disney World, Yosemite and the Grand Canyon in this category.)
 "We found out a peculiar thing: Half of the population of the country can get here in one day's drive, not a total day, I mean 8 to 10 hours. But whether we can swing it, whether Gov. James R. Thompson can try to

get Superman Land located here, I don't know. I don't know how interested the Legislature in Illinois would be in bringing a complex of that size here," he added.
 Superman came to Metropolis in comic-book land during the Depression.
 He came to Metropolis, a little Ohio River town near the southern tip of the state, in 1972 after the townspeople discovered—that their Metropolis, founded in 1839, was the only town in the country with that name.
 They decided to adopt the outer-space alien as their town hero and No. 1 gimmick to give the town an economic boost. But after a one-year spree, the project went bust in 1973 after southern Illinois was hit hard by the energy crisis.
 In 1972, Metropolis was a town in trouble. Many of the area's industries

were dying or down, pulling down construction and retail business with them. The national unemployment rate was 5.6; the Metropolis unemployment rate was 9.7.
 A committee from Metropolis went to DC Comic headquarters in New York and asked to buy a Superman franchise. They were told the price was \$50,000 a year.
 "DC Comics thought they'd scare us by asking for such a large amount of money, and they were just about right. But they forgot one thing—they forgot I was there," Westerfield said.
 Westerfield, instigator of Metropolis' original Superman craze, pushed and sold the stocks for the initial \$50,000 and built his dream of a huge amusement park in southern Illinois into a community dream.
 Within weeks of the contract signing, the townspeople had their hero's

image on the water tower and on the signs at the city limits. A roller-skating rink was converted into the Superman exposition center, and DC Comics sent the Superman flying suit from the old TV show to Metropolis for exhibit.
 Local men competed in Superman look-alike contests for the honor of dressing up as Superman to make public appearances. An old wooden phone booth was put up in town for the Superman metamorphosis.
 A big press conference was held for Superman's official adoption party and it attracted state and national press, plus the television networks. And the local newspaper went from a weekly to a daily, and changed its name to—what else—the Planet.
 Plans were being laid for the future: a Superman museum with an 85-foot Superman figure, the entrance

opening between his legs; a Fortress of Solitude; restaurants; an eyesight and hearing clinic where children could be tested for "supervision"; and "superhearing," a shopping center, and the finale, the huge theme park.
 "The stockholders lost everything."
 "Some people here are still bitter. Some people had \$1,000, \$2,000 invested. For a small town, that's a lot of money. We weren't greedy. We just wanted to see the thing go," Westerfield said.
 Now that the movie is out, Metropolis is being rediscovered by the media. "I think in the last week, four TV stations, four or five magazines and newspapers were here. A lot of them are saying, 'My God, here we go again.' And even though Westerfield continues to say that this time around he's staying out, the booster is still coming bounding out.

Marie Swensenette Says: LET THEM EAT HAM!



The Swensens, who run the markets, have no idea why Marie Antoinette casually suggested that the poor people of Paris eat cake, when it was pointed out to her that they couldn't afford to buy bread. Some say she was cruel and indifferent. However, it is nothing, if not kindness and concern that causes Swensen's to suggest that you eat ham instead of cheapo bologna, wieners again, or even standby economy(?) hamburger. Swensen's sale price on beautiful boneless ham makes it either the same or less per pound, than ordinary prices on bologna, (no ham added) wieners (no ham added) and even lean ground beef. So the point is, there is no need to suffer it out any longer, if you can afford anything at all, you can afford ham from Swensen's.
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Debut of 'Mrs. Columbo' may shock some fans

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — LL. Columbo, television's unkempt slob of a detective, plodded off into the sunset last year after a half-dozen seasons of high ratings.

Peter Falk, who starred as the allocated, cigar chomping police investigator, had had it.

ABC and Universal TV joined around with the idea of a new dramatic series based on Columbo's wife, never seen on the show but often

referred to by the shuffling, garrulous detective.

Network brass thought of playing Mrs. Columbo as a female counterpart of her husband, perhaps even a slattern, just this side of a bawd.

Brenda Vaccaro, she of the husky voice and frizzy hair, was the inside choice for the title role in "Mrs. Columbo."

But in the august chambers of NBC's higher echelons it was wisely concluded that, while the public might

be amused by a grumpy but lovable hero, a less than squeaky clean heroine could be a disaster.

Viewers were given no inkling of what Mrs. Columbo looked like during "Columbo's" six years on the air despite frequent references to her.

Typical of Columbo's offhand remarks about his wife was the observation, "Mrs. Columbo doesn't just read the newspaper, she reads everything from the obituaries to the personal notices to the shipping

news."

Over the years one grew to suspect Mrs. Columbo was, at best, a household drudge, methodical and boring. Perhaps she faded around the house all day in a terrycloth bathrobe, hair in curlers, drinking coffee and watching soap operas.

It stands to reason that Columbo fans are in for a shock Feb. 26 when "Mrs. Columbo" debuts in a two-hour pilot show of the new series which settles down to a regular hourly

format in its second week.

Mrs. Columbo, it turns out, is young, pretty, possessed of a lovely figure and apparently as twice as bright as her slovenly husband.

Playing Mrs. Columbo is Kate Mulgrew, a pink-checked, Irish Catholic, native of Dubuque, Iowa, who has lived and worked in New York for several years. She looks to be no older than 25.

Columbo should be so lucky.

Mrs. Mulgrew cheerfully acknowledges that Mrs. Columbo probably will not fit most viewers' preconceptions of the policeman's wife.

"She's the antithesis of Columbo — efficient, rather clean vivacious and practical," Kate said during a production break. "She's not a detective or a policewoman and, of course, Columbo himself will never be seen on the show."

"Mrs. Columbo runs the house and

takes care of things her husband neglects. Even though he's much older, she's the sort of woman he'd fall in love with."

Kate, who's never owned a TV set and who saw "Columbo" only once, says she hopes viewers will be happily surprised by Mrs. Columbo's appearance.

"I suppose people were led to think she was matronly and dowdy," she said. "I hope they are genuinely pleased when they see me as Mrs. Columbo. To those who say I'm too pretty, too young or too sexy, I say fiddsticks."

Unlike Lt. Columbo, who was never given a first name, Mrs. Columbo's given name is Kate. Written into the new show is the ancient Peugeot driven by Columbo and a mopey basket-hungry named "White Fang," referred to in past "Columbo" scripts.



Health

Fertility problem leads to arguments

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Dr. Lamb, I am trying to become pregnant and it seems to be a problem. My husband and I are both 31. We have a daughter 7 years old, and I lost a baby at birth five years ago, so I know I can get pregnant. We've been trying over three years, and I am going through many days of depression and crying arguments with my husband over whose fault it is.

We did go to a urologist three years ago and his examination showed he had a sperm count of 44 million, which is a normal count but is only one-third of the normal.

He refuses to be re-examined, saying it is embarrassing, and there is no need for it. That's why we are arguing. I feel he is not doing anything he should.

I have RH negative blood and had a cesarean section with my last pregnancy. Does this have any bearing on a conception? When does the doctor prescribe fertility pills to women? Is this to regulate their menstrual cycles or does it help them get pregnant?

I feel I've given nature every

chance to take its course, and I want a family before I get much older and it's too late.

Dear Reader, Science is making very rapid strides, but it still takes two to produce a baby, even if it's a test-tube baby. That means that when a couple has a problem in fertility, both partners need to be examined.

A lot can happen in three years, and since it's during this period of time that you have been trying to get pregnant, there would be nothing wrong with your husband having another examination.

It would be good if the two of you could go to a fertility clinic. That way, more information could be obtained on you.

Daily temperature curves might point out whether you are ovulating regularly or not. If you are not, then your doctor might wish to prescribe a fertility pill. They are not used to regulate menstrual cycles, but rather to stimulate the ovaries to release ova.

When the stimulation has been too successful and released a lot of ova simultaneously, a number of women

have had multiple births. Regulating the dosage and the medicine used helps to minimize that possibility.

Your husband might be greatly surprised to learn that in some men with low sperm counts the fertility pill that is used to cause ovaries to release ova can also stimulate the man to produce more sperm, thereby increasing his fertility. If the man's fertility can be improved in these situations, there isn't any reason why it shouldn't be done.

A number of causes can contribute to infertility in both the male and the female. It is true that in some instances a woman may develop an immune or sort of allergic reaction to the husband's sperm cells. When this proves to be the case, then methods can be devised to minimize the reaction and help promote the

probability of pregnancy.

It won't help to fight with your husband, and it is really not a question of whose fault it is. The important point is what will work best for the two of you to enable you to have another pregnancy if that is what you want. It takes two to tango and two to produce a baby. Either one is more fun than fighting.

The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, includes some basic information on the normal cycle and female hormones, so I am sending it to you. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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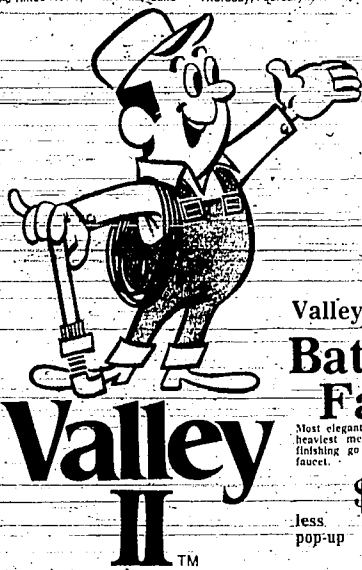
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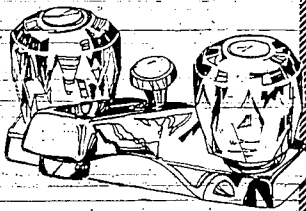
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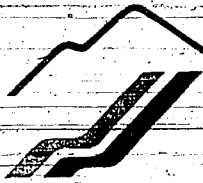
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Injured but still defiant

This is a head-on view of a great horned owl which was found after it had been shot and injured. Among its injuries were a broken bone in its wing. The big bird wound up in the care of Dr. Bill Riddle, a veterinarian in Austin, Texas, who donates a portion of his professional time to caring for injured birds of prey. Dr. Riddle surgically repaired the bird's wing.



Giving a hoot about an owl



Concentrating on wiring wing bones into place

Treating an injured bird of prey — such as a hawk, an eagle, or in this case a great horned owl — requires a special touch and unique techniques.

A Texas veterinarian, Dr. Bill Riddle, operates on such birds in his clinic at Austin when they are brought in, often under auspices of the Raptor Preservation Fund. That non-profit organization cares for and rehabilitates injured or wounded birds of prey.

In this instance, Dr. Riddle examined the owl,

which had a broken bone in one wing after being shot with pellets. After anesthetizing the owl, he took a piece of bone from another bird, cut it to fit the injured wing, and then wired it in place.

Dr. Riddle is reportedly a pioneer in that treatment technique, a delicate procedure which requires complete concentration on the task.

The big owl is recuperating and in a few weeks will be released to resume its nightly search for prey over the wooded and rolling Texas countryside.



Dr. Riddle, assistant Shawn Ogburn commence repair of broken wing

Story and photographs
by United Press International

Author blames CIA for drug culture

By BRUCE INGERSOLL
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON—The Central Intelligence Agency, in its quest for a mind-control drug, virtually cornered the LSD market in the 1950s and unintentionally fostered the rise of the drug-using counterculture of the 1960s, according to a new book.

The CIA operatives embarked on their LSD "trip" in hopes of finding a way to make recalcitrant people talk or blindly follow orders to commit murder, charges John Marks, author of "The Search for the Manchurian Candidate."

With the formation of the top-secret MK-ULTRA program, the CIA began subjecting unwitting victims to drug experiments and monopolizing the Western World's LSD supply, Marks says.

The U.S. drug firm of Eli Lilly & Co. was persuaded to limit its entire LSD output to the CIA and the military and the Sandoz drug firm—in Switzerland, the only other producer, to keep the CIA posted on any LSD purchases, according to Marks.

One of the many researchers to receive secret funding from the CIA was Dr. Harris Isbell, director of the federal

Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky. Isbell kept seven men drugged with LSD for 77 consecutive days, Marks reports. When the men showed a high tolerance to the psychochemical, Isbell tripled and even quadrupled the doses.

The mastermind of MK-ULTRA, Marks says, was Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, a chemist and protégé of Richard M. Helms, CIA director from 1964 to 1973. Marks characterizes Helms as "the most important sponsor of mind-control research, nurturing and promoting it throughout his steady climb to the top of the agency."

Under the auspices of MK-ULTRA, mental patients, prisoners, prostitutes and their clients were drugged with LSD and other drugs without any apparent concern for their rights, Marks contends. Much of the experimentation occurred at CIA-financed "safehouses" in California and New York City, where prostitutes brought their "johns."

In a letter years later to Gottlieb, one safehouse operator reminisced: "It was a very minor (CIA) missionary, actually a heretic, but I tolled wholeheartedly in the vineyards because it was fun, fun, fun. Where else could a red-blooded American boy lie, kill, cheat, steal, rape and pillage with the sanction and blessing of the AM Highpriest?"

There were cases of CIA operatives slipping LSD to the wrong people, Marks writes. One CIA operative, Thomas, was accused of another "One Way" experiment, however, he says. Marks reports that Gottlieb spiked the after-dinner liqueur of an Army sergeant and, after several drinks, the sergeant became depressed and erratic, the victim of a CIA plot, Marks says.

After 10 years of unfruitful testing, the program was abandoned. "After the window of its New York headquarters was broken and fell to his death," Marks writes, "LSD had not produced a controllable mind in CIA control."

Much of the CIA research was done on the part of students, Marks points out. As word of Isbell's psychotropic trips spread, LSD soon came into the hands of students. The CIA helped "catalyze" the development of the drug subculture of the 1960s, he says.

A CIA spokesman said Monday that the agency had not yet reviewed Marks' book and would not comment until it had.

Marks based his account on 16,000 pages of information obtained from the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act. Many of his revelations had been purchased earlier

by a group of London writers for "The Guardian," Marks says. The CIA was in a state of "panic" in 1973, he says, because of the imminent release of CIA records. He learned in 1977 that the CIA had not only set up the program but also had a secret plan to set up the program in the U.S. in 1973.

Marks' book is a detailed account of the CIA's involvement in the development of LSD and other mind-control drugs. He says the CIA was involved in the development of LSD and other mind-control drugs. He says the CIA was involved in the development of LSD and other mind-control drugs.

Gambler named as player sought as casino advisor

By VICTOR WILSON
New Orleans Times-Picayune

WASHINGTON—John Scarano, the world's foremost expert on the gambler's mind, has been named as the man to advise the state of Nevada on how to attract and control the gambling industry, according to a report from the state's attorney general.

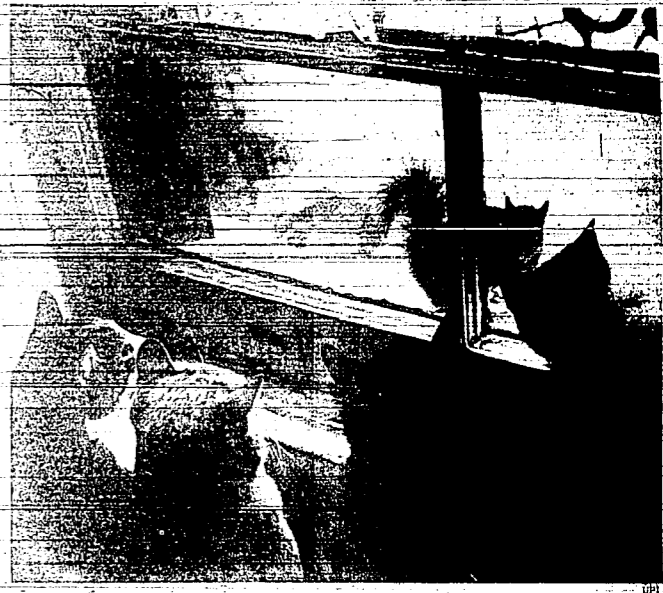
Scarano, who has spent years of his life studying the psychology of gamblers, was named as the man to advise the state on how to attract and control the gambling industry, according to a report from the state's attorney general.

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In the warmth of the house
ST. LOUIS—On the outside looking in, a squirrel seems to be envying the warmth four house cats enjoy during snowdays. another of the Midwest's seemingly endless string of snowdays.

Pencils, notebook used by Kahn to preserve Alaska's lifestyle

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—Artist Sull Kahn, colored pencils in her knapsack, is off and running in pursuit of a people and culture yet to catch up with the 20th Century.

She uses her pencils and notebook the way most travelers use a camera, to capture a "moment" as she visits rural Alaska by bush plane and truck. The people she meets, from old-gold miners to young children in traditional native villages, are recorded

and reproduced on lineoleum-block prints for art shows and for her friends.

"By the time you get the camera out and focused, the moment is gone," she said.

"My greatest love is cultures that haven't quite joined the 20th Century," she said as she sat in her log cabin studio, finishing a large order of lineoleum block prints. The walls around her were covered with drying

prints of her latest Native Alaskan work.

One colorful print, depicting Eskimo children gambling after school, had a deeper meaning, she said. The print suggested it was all in fun, when "in fact the geese were fleeing for their lives — from the fate of being clubbed to death."

Stories of the clubbing of Emperor geese in the tidal flats of Alaska's interior prompted Miss Kahn to make that block print titled "The Dapper Escape of the Renegade Geese."

"What really happens, she said, is losing their feathers — they cannot fly and are driven into pens to be clubbed to death for food."

But, "The poorest thing I ever did was watch people dancing on a dead whale and that wasn't so bad, because the people reverse the spirit of the dead whale."

Her government-subsidized money to detail of people, places and circumstances is apparent throughout her notebook full of sketches.

When asked to do her first formal art show last year for an Anchorage gallery, Miss Kahn was worried that her selection of block prints and sculptural sculptures were not enough. She hurriedly ripped some of the travel sketches from her spiral notebook, matted and framed them.

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Digestive disease study recommended

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal advisory panel urged the government Wednesday to mount a vigorous, well-coordinated attack on digestive diseases, saying the problems that plague the digestive tract have an enormous impact on society.

The 25-member National Commission on Digestive Diseases said the variety of ailments that disrupt the esophagus, stomach, intestines, gallbladder, liver and pancreas affect nearly 18 million Americans. They encompass the primary reason for major surgery, the leading cause of hospitalization and are second only to respiratory diseases as the most prevalent cause of disability among the employed, the commission said in a report to Congress.

Some of the most common digestive diseases are ulcers, gallstones and hepatitis. A few, such as cancers of the digestive organs, are often fatal. "In contrast to the magnitude of these problems, efforts to control digestive diseases have been tragically inadequate and needlessly fragmented," the report said.

The commission, directed by Dr. Eugene D. Jacobson, associate dean of medicine at the University of Cincinnati, said increased research offers "the surest and most cost-effective means of substantially reducing the suffering and economic burdens resulting from digestive diseases."

"In the meantime, as research progresses, the immediate needs of patients with digestive diseases must not be overlooked."

'78 earthquakes cause over 15,000 deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earthquakes killed 15,185 last year, even though no great quakes were reported, the U.S. Geological Survey said Thursday.

The survey said 62 significant quakes were recorded in 1978, with 17 in the category of "major" quakes in the range of 7.0 on the Richter scale. A "great" quake has a magnitude of 8.0 or larger.

The strongest 1978 quake, one registering 7.9 on the Richter scale, occurred in Southern Mexico on Nov. 29, killing eight and causing extensive damage in Mexico City.

The quake with the highest death toll — 15,000 — occurred in northeastern Iran Sept. 16 and registered 7.2.

The 1978 earthquake death toll was far below the 1976 toll of 700,000, most of them killed in a great quake in China. But the 1978 earthquake death toll was five times higher than the 2,800 reported in 1977.

The worst death toll in recorded history was 830,000 killed in 1536 (c) in another great quake in China, the survey said.

Government geophysicist Waverly Person said the world generally is rocked by at least one great earthquake each year.

In the United States, California, with 117, had the most earthquakes last year but quakes also were reported in states from Maine to Mississippi.

The largest U.S. earthquakes were in Alaska, both measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale. A 5.7 tremor injuring 2 persons and causing \$12 million damage occurred Aug. 13 in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area of California was the most serious quake in the continental United States.

Crescent takes final ride as private train

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An era of rail passenger service ends today as the fabled Southern Crescent begins its last run as a privately operated train and finally joins the Amtrak system.

For seven years after Amtrak was formed to save faltering passenger trains, the highly profitable Southern Railway System insisted that it could save its own train, and maintained the Washington-New Orleans Crescent at a level of service that many felt the publicly funded Amtrak could only emulate.

But the railroad that claims to have operated the country's first passenger train — the Best Friend of Charleston — on Christmas Day, 1830, determined last year that operating losses of \$6 million a year was too much of a drain on freight revenues.

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