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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, January 1, 1980

15¢

UN sets deadline for Iran sanctions vote

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UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council Monday voted 11-9 with four abstentions for a U.S. resolution setting Jan. 7 as the deadline for voting on economic sanctions against Iran unless American hostages in Tehran are released.

The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and the two Moslem members of the council — Kuwait and Bangladesh — abstained.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance,

who attended the council debate during the last three days, cast the U.S. vote. The ballot took place minutes before Secretary General Kurt Waldheim left New York en route to Iran to attempt personal negotiations for the release of the captives.

"I am very pleased at the vote and I join with everybody else in wishing the secretary general good fortunes," Vance said as he left the chamber.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky seemed to be posing the

threat of a veto when he called the dispute over the hostages a bilateral issue between the United States and Iran and said "the application of sanctions is unjustified." But when President Chen Chu of China put the issue to a vote, Troyanovsky abstained.

Asked afterward if the Soviet had withheld a veto in return for U.S. silence here concerning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry replied: "That's an obscene suggestion."

McHenry said during a press briefing that "a country which is now engaged in the rape of another country" would be ill-advised to cast a veto next Monday when, if the hostages have not been released, the U.S. resolution specifies that the council must consider application of economic sanctions under Chapter Seven of the U.N. Charter.

McHenry said that far from remaining silent at the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan, he and other dele-

gates were weighing possible action in private consultations and "we'll have further indications this afternoon or by Wednesday."

Only one member of the council, Ambassador Khwaja Mohammed Kaiser of Bangladesh, spoke of Afghanistan in the closing debate. Explaining his unwillingness to vote for the U.S. resolution before Waldheim completed his Tehran visit, Kaiser said there was even more need for constraint following the "grave

threat" to international peace and stability in Afghanistan.

Kaiser told The Los Angeles Times after the vote that both Bangladesh and Kuwait sympathized with the U.S. wish for the release of the hostages but feared a vote for the resolution would have closed the door to their continuing negotiations with the Iranians. He said Bangladesh leaders are still seeking to persuade the Iranians to free the Americans.



Jean Milar packs brief case for last time Monday during an unsentimental departure from Twin Falls City Hall

End of Twin Falls era

Milar concludes stint as city manager

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday marked the end of an era for the City of Twin Falls.

It ended officially when City Manager Jean Milar turned over his keys to his assistant, Tom Courtney, and left the office he has occupied for the past 10 years.

Despite his longevity, Milar's departure was low-key and merely part of another working-day-which-in-

cluded a meeting with the City Council and dictating a farewell memo to the city department heads and employees.

The unceremonious departure reflects Milar's personal stoic approach, which probably precluded any time spent on sentimentalities as he left the office for the last time.

"I have no particular emotions one way or the other," he said. "Certainly I have enjoyed the working relationship with department heads and

employees of the city, and I have enjoyed being part of the community. I have been very overwhelmed by the support of the other employees."

That's not to say Milar, who had been known to be among the first employees to arrive each morning at City Hall and one of the last to leave, considered the position just another job.

"This has certainly been a demanding job but that's what I expected it to be," he said. "It's been a very rewarding job in that I've been the beneficiary of a wealth of experience that I would not have attained elsewhere."

As a city manager, Milar was responsible for carrying out the policies of the council, an organization designed to divorce politics from administration.

Milar said he never engaged in politics, but he acknowledged filling a void left occasionally by the council by justifying its policies to the public.

"I would not assume the responsibility of defending the council's policy if the council had justified its own policy or had given full guidelines in justify their policies, he said."

Nixon's fall top story of decade

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
 UPI National Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — About a million years ago, in 1970, Richard Nixon was a hero, and a gallon of gasoline cost no more than a beer or ice cream cone.

"The decade of the 1970s proved no doubt the rightness of both pessimists, such as the dead Oswald Spengler and his 'Decline Of The West' opus, and optimists, such as the living historian Hugh Thomas who suggests things are on the up and up."

Writer Thomas Wolfe calls the past 10 years "the purple decade," meaning much too hazy and gaudiness. Certainly, homocentrics tried to make another kind of Gray Nineties. Women's Lib rose and America had its 200th birthday and the American dream based on cheap energy turned nightmarish and science, the supposed god of a developing world, started getting bad notices from nuclear naysayers.

But science tickled many with the first test tube baby. Popular culture

went from rock to punk to disco thump thump and Kojak rose and fell and the movies made much of sharks and stars that really stars. The spiritual life bubbled with a Polish Pope and wobbled with a Jonestown cult killer.

Newspaper editors have been reviewing the decade. Hundreds of them tied to United Press International editors their choices of the top 10 stories of the 1970s.

Here is their top 10:

1. Nixon's resignation as president.

No American chief executive had ever quit. Andrew Johnson had been impeached by the House of Representatives but acquitted by the Senate. Nixon was unique.

In 1972 he won one of the greatest political victories in U.S. history, defeating Sen. George McGovern. Nixon, aided by Henry Kissinger, buried a cold war hatchet with China's Mao Tse-tung, unveiled détente with Moscow and made America dominant in the Middle East.

But then came Watergate and the cover-up. It undid Nixon and much else. Knocking Washington had always been one of America's favorite party games. Following Vietnam as it did, Watergate pulled American attention from the world to home. It was a consuming anger.

As the decade aged, as Gerald Ford came and went, as Jimmy Carter rose as the anti-Washington preacher and went on to become a rally-round-the-flag president, American patriotism and nationalism began rising.

Spiro Agnew, the Nixon vice president who had to resign in disgrace because of money being passed in the White House basement, became more of an umpire, attended only by such as Frank Sinatra.

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Carter says Brezhnev lied about foray

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday the Soviet Union lied to him about Russia's motivation in invading Afghanistan.

Carter said Brezhnev was "not telling the facts accurately" about the Kremlin's swift move into Afghan capital of Kabul, where a pro-Soviet backed government was installed.

The president, appearing grim and somewhat saddened by the Soviet actions, said his whole opinion of the Kremlin's goals "has changed drastically."

Carter spoke in an ABC News interview in the Oval Office.

Carter said in a "hot line" protest to the Kremlin last Friday he asked Brezhnev to explain the sudden airlift of troops and equipment into Afghanistan.

"He responded in what I consider to be an inadequate way," Carter said. "He claimed that he'd been invited by the Afghan government to come in and protect Afghanistan from some outside, third nation threat."

to me, which, as I say was completely untrue. He was not being completely accurate. He is not telling the facts accurately. That's correct."

Pressed as to whether Brezhnev lied to him about the Afghan foray, Carter replied, "Yes."

"What Brezhnev is taking you out of notes," he was asked by Frank Royce.

"Yes, it will," Carter said.

Carter warned of critical consequences for the invasion. He did not mention the fate of SALT, the nuclear arms limitation treaty facing an perilous fate in the Senate.

"My opinion of the Russians has changed most drastically in the last week and even the previous 2 1/2 years before that," he said.

"It is only now dawning upon the world the magnitude of the action that the Soviets undertook in invading Afghanistan. This is a circumstance that I think is now causing even former allies of the Soviet Union to reexamine their opinion of what the Soviets might have in mind," he said.

The president said he told Brezhnev "that the invasion of Afghanistan would severely affect and adversely affect relations now and in the future between ourselves and the Soviet Union."

He said the new leader, Babrak Karmal, was "imposed upon the Afghan people" by the Soviet Union and "has not been seen since he was anointed."

But few of those dollars came without strings in the form of federal regulations, which necessitated the hiring of additional city administrative personnel.

But despite those regulations, the city prospered from the assistance and will probably miss the dollars which are no longer as abundant.

Milar said, "I think the city will continue to grow but I don't think the city will continue to enjoy the benefits of improvements that in the past were attained with federal funding," he said.

During his tenure, Milar said he has taken the most pride in such projects as the downtown redevelopment, Federal Aviation Administration certification of the city-county airport, formulation of the city's comprehensive land-use plan, and the completion of new police and fire stations without incurring a financial obligation for taxpayers.

Public participation was crucial in those projects, he added.

Milar acknowledged there were some disappointments. "Perhaps on a daily basis, but nothing on a magnitude that has jeopardized the best interests of the community," he said.

Continued on page A2

Travelers from Kabul said the battle with tanks and artillery lasted for two hours in the northeastern section of the city, but they had no estimate of dead or wounded.

But the Press Trust of India reported Soviet troops suffered 200 casualties in last Thursday's fighting that led to the overthrow and execution of Amin.

U.S. intelligence sources said 200 to 250 Soviet soldiers are believed to have been killed or wounded so far in the fighting.

Soviet, Afghan troops clash

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet troops clashed with Afghan soldiers in the streets of Kabul Monday and other Russian forces moved out across Afghanistan to wipe out Muslim resistance, reports from the capital said.

Kabul radio defended the Soviet intervention and blamed the United States for supporting the previous regime. It said the new regime asked for Soviet help after "extensive provocation" by imperialism and foreign enemies.

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Good morning!

Business Classified	A15-16
Comics	B12-15
Idaho	A14
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A8
People	A8-9
Sports	B3-11
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Happy New Year!
 CST's 50-game winning streak highlights sports for the Magic Valley during the 1970s. Page B11.

Economic index dips again. Page A2.

Potato price change official says estimates. Page B1.

Top '79 Stories

The decade of the 80s is here, but how about one more feeling look at 1979?

Readers can reminisce to some extent by reading the Top 79 news stories of the year as selected by Times-News editors and reporters on Pages A6-7.

In addition, Times-News photographers present some of their best pictures on Page A8.

Don't delegate informing legislators

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The most important step in contacting a state legislator is not delegating the job to your clerk.

"A voter who merely signs a petition, a form letter, or one of a hundred mass-produced, pre-printed postcards shouldn't be surprised if his legislator justifies the legislative apathy in the trash can."

Legislators may count the number of postcards or petition signatures. They may even take these total numbers into consideration when voting. But an unshakable rule in the Idaho Legislature is that a handwritten letter, a personal telegram or a personal phone call is worth its weight in gold.

Most of Idaho's legislators are sincerely interested in voting the wishes of their constituents. It isn't just a



question of fighting the good fight. It's good politics. Most legislators are aware that careful attention to the concerns of local voters insures their re-election.

The trick is determining what those local voters are really thinking on issues.

On any controversial subject, legislators will be bopparded with "fact" sheets, books, and pamphlets, as well as those letters, petitions and mass-produced post cards.

After several lawmaking wars, the experienced legislator learns some grooves are capable of "stacking the

deck," generating large amounts of mail and literature supporting their side of an argument whether or not the public really supports their position.

More than a few legislators have also found bogus names on lengthy petitions, and have interviewed voters who weren't quite sure what it was they were signing when handed a petition or a postcard with a pre-printed message.

On any issue which fills the mail sacks, voters will give more weight to the voter who takes the time to write a personal letter, send a personal telegram, or call on the phone.

"When someone just signs a postcard that's already printed, most of us wonder if he's really interested in the issue. If show the person hasn't put any real effort into contacting

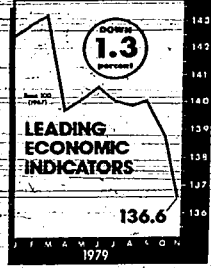
us," said Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Piler. "But if they take the time to write or call, they can have a lot of influence on the legislative process."

A voter who takes the time to read a bill, and then writes a letter carefully explaining why he supports or opposes that measure, will have an impact no mere petition signer can ever equal. Knigge added. Legislators are aware that only persons with genuine interests in legislation will go to this much effort.

During the 1981 Idaho Legislature, which begins Jan. 7, voters can write their legislators care of the Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, Boise, ID 83722.

Legislators can also be reached by calling the Legislative Information Center at 334-2000. The caller's name and number will be taken by a staff member at the center and the legislator will return the call.

Economic index ends year on gloomy note



WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government index designed to forecast future economic trends fell sharply in November to its lowest level in 2 1/2 years, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The steep 1.3 percent drop in November followed a 1.4 percent dip in October.

The two consecutive declines prompted government and private economists to predict that Americans will begin the new decade in a recession that may last throughout much of 1980.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators fell to 136.6 in November, its lowest level since it hit 136 in July 1977. The index is comprised of 12 components ranging from stock prices to building permits. The index has now declined four

of the past five months.

An economic rule of thumb is that three consecutive declines in the leading indicators means a recession is imminent.

"This is it. This is the first time all year that we've had two months that were really down strongly. This really looks like the beginning of the recession now," said Michael Evans, head of Evans Econometrics, a private forecasting firm based in Washington, D.C.

The recession, Evans said, "should last into the summer. The third quarter could easily be negative as well as the first and second."

William Cox, the Commerce Department's deputy chief economist, said the performance of the indicators in the last two months "tends to correspond with what we feel in our

bones about the weakness in the economy... and a fairly high likelihood of a 1980 recession.

Cox, however, said the downturn should be fairly shallow.

He noted that two major sectors of the economy — automobiles and housing — are already in deep declines.

"Those are large sectors of the economy that pull a substantial train behind them in terms of materials and production," Cox said. "They create sort of a wake across the industrial

sector that in due time effects other sectors as well."

The administration has already braced itself for a recession during the first half of 1980. The major unanswered question is the severity of the downturn and how many Americans will lose their jobs because of it.

There has been some talk in Congress about the possible 1980 tax cut to help offset the slowing economy. But President Carter and his top advisers apparently have ruled out such a possibility, saying it would adversely

affect the nation's battle against inflation.

Economic experts have disagreed about the value of the leading indicators in predicting economic trends. The index is highly volatile and subject to revision.

However, economists use the index to get a general picture of what to expect in upcoming months.

Seven of the 10 indicators available for November declined and the remaining three rose.

Milar leaves City Hall last time

Continued from page A1

Neither is he disappointed with the city's malfunctioning sewage treatment plant.

Klansmen picket funeral chapel

DALLAS (UPI) — A dozen Klansmen pickedet Monday outside a funeral home that refused to accept a funeral for the local Klansman, a member of the local Klansmen said.

The Klansmen said they were protesting the funeral for a Klansman, a member of the local Klansmen said.

The name Dixie Leber, a rebel spelled backwards, to symbolize her belief in white supremacy.

"Mrs. Frazier died Saturday at the age of 73 after a month of hospitalization for viral pneumonia.

There were about a dozen of them. They promised they'll have 20 here tomorrow at noon," said Bob McVitt, manager of the cemetery.

House ends year with prayer, quip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House held the last congressional session of the 1970s Monday — a four-minute meeting that included a prayer and a quip, but no business and no speeches.

The majority is all spoken out for this year, said House Speaker Carl Albert.

"Thank heavens," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., acting as speaker.

The most significant line spoken by the only other member present, Rep. Norman Minetta, D-Calif., was, "I move that the House adjourn." To avoid taking an official recess, the House is holding the brief "pro forma" sessions on Mondays and Thursdays until Congress returns for business on Jan. 22. The Constitution requires a session every three days, Sundays excluded, unless a recess resolution is passed.

Tuesday briefing

Medic says he substituted placebos for Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Dr. George Nichopoulos, responding to malpractice charges, said Monday he tried to control Elvis Presley's intake of drugs by substituting placebos for the singer's usual medicine.

The 14-page document submitted to the state board of medical examiners was in response to charges filed in September accusing Nichopoulos of "indiscriminate prescription" of drugs to Presley, including more than 12,000 upper respiratory tract pills allegedly prescribed to him in the 20 months prior to his death in 1977.

In the response, Nichopoulos said he began treating Presley in 1968 for chronic insomnia and a tendency to gain weight. Presley was not hooked on drugs, the response said, but needed pills for sleep and to control his appetite.

The singer, however, never took all the drugs prescribed for him, the response said.

Debate proposal fails

By United Press International

The Des Moines Register and Tribune suggested Monday the proposed debate of Democratic presidential candidates be moved to Washington to accommodate President Carter, but the president's people vetoed the idea.

"In what it described as 'one last attempt' to keep the debate from being canceled, the newspaper company which had scheduled a Jan. 7 confrontation between Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., suggested a new time and place — Washington, on Jan. 17 — for the forum.

But the White House — in a response that apparently killed the chance for a debate — wrote James Gannon, editor of the Register and Tribune, saying, "Until the situation in Iran is resolved... we feel we have no choice other than reluctantly regret that we cannot accept the debate proposal."

ICC rejects takeover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Monday rejected a employee-shipper proposal to take over the bankrupt Milwaukee Road on the grounds the plan is not financially feasible.

The railroad's destiny once again lies in the hands of big bankers and investors, Richard B. Grigg said.

The employee-shipper coalition, known as the New Milwaukee Lines or NewMil, hoped to continue operation on one-third of the present Milwaukee track. The NewMil would cover about 3,550 miles stretching from Louisville, Ky., to Santa Fe and Tacoma, Wash., and to Portland, Ore., via Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul.

But the current management of the Milwaukee Road and the Department of Transportation opposed the NewMil plan. A separate plan by QTR would reduce the size of the railroad to about 9,500 miles solely in the Midwest.

The current system operates on 9,800 miles of track.

Battle moves to courts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Fire Department officials warned Monday the city's safety was at stake and moved in court to force union leaders to end a "sick-out" campaign that has emptied many of Kansas City's firehouses.

A makeshift unit of police, National Guardsmen and fire battalion chiefs guarded the city on New Year's Eve and officials began taking applications to fill the jobs of 48 firefighters who have been fired in the dispute. Another 285 have been suspended.

More Americans in '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau estimates that at one minute past midnight today the United States began the new decade with a population of 221,885,548 — an increase of about 2 million during 1979.

The total includes the populations of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and armed forces and federal employees and their dependent overseas.

"The 2 million net population gain registered during 1979 is slightly higher than the 1.8 million increase of 1978," the bureau said.

The record annual gain, it said, came during the "baby boom" of 1956 when the population increased by 3.1 million.

Junk food rule coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials failed to live up to their resolution to restrict sales by Jan. 1 of some candy, frozen ice desserts, gum and sodas that contain peas and mashed potatoes in school lunches.

But they put American school children on notice to make New Year's resolutions to cut out "junk foods" until after lunch because the long delayed federal rule is expected to come out in a few months.

Officials hope that local school officials who get the message will make sure fruits, vegetables, fruit juices and nuts are sold in vending machines and restrictions on candy and sodas tougher than the federal rule.

Death count passes 275

The national death count for New Year's Eve Monday edged past the halfway mark of fatality projections made by the National Safety Council for the four-day holiday weekend.

A UPI count at 8 p.m. MST showed that 275 people were killed in traffic accidents during the New Year's period that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight tonight.

California reported 31 traffic deaths, followed by Pennsylvania with 29 and Ohio 19. Texas had 15 fatalities and Wisconsin reported 14 dead.

Airman killed in mishap

F.E. WARREN AIR FORCE BASE, Wyo. (UPI) — An Air Force maintenance technician was fatally injured Monday at a nuclear missile site near Kimball, Neb., an Air Force spokesman said.

The technician's name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The workman was performing routine maintenance on the launching facility when a restraining device on the missile's suspension system unexpectedly released and struck him, Capt. John Dix said.

"The missile didn't move in any way," Dix said. "It was still stable."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1980 with 365 to follow. This is New Year's Day.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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

The evening star is Venus.

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

The late American FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and actor Dana Andrews were born Jan. 1 — Hoover in 1896 and Andrews in 1912.

On this date in history:

- In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.
- In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by communist Fidel Castro ended dictator Fulgencio Batista's rule in the island.

In 1975, a jury convicted former Attorney General John Mitchell, Robert Marston, former assistant attorney general and former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Halderman on all counts in Watergate cover-up case.

In 1978, an Indian airliner with 213 people aboard exploded and crashed in the sea after taking off from Bombay. No survivors were found.

A thought for the day: British writer Walter Lander said, "Children are what the angels say. No fondest father's care can fashion so the infant heart."

Today's weather

Traditional banner enough for infant new year

Twin Falls, Bucey-Rupert and Grand-Tarome areas:

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers mainly over the mountains. Lows will be in the 20 to 25 degree range, and highs both days 40 to 45.

Halley, Camas Prarie, and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered snow showers, decreasing Wednesday. Lows are expected to be 10 to 15, and highs both days near 30.

Summary:

Mostly cloudy skies with light showers of rain or snow dominated the weather pattern over Idaho Monday. Most sections received only minor amounts of precipitation. However, Sun Valley reported 5 inches of new snowfall late Monday afternoon.

The storm off the Washington coast is almost stationary, and continuing to weak in intensity. It will continue a moist flow into Idaho through Wednesday.

Lowest temperatures Monday morning ranged from 7 below zero at Fairfield to 32 at Lewiston.

Afternoon temperatures around the state during the day were mostly in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 P.M. EST - 1 - 80

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, WIND FLOW.

UPI WEATHER PHOTOGRAPH ©

National				Twin Falls			
City	Max.	Min.	Precip.	City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Kansas City	44	43		Portland, Me.	34	18	
Las Vegas	43	34		Burlingame, Calif.	47	18	
Los Angeles	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
Memphis	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
Denver	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
Atlanta	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
Chicago	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
Washington	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
New York	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
San Francisco	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
Houston	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
Phoenix	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	
Pittsburgh	41	31		Bozeman, Mont.	40	20	

NEED EXTRA CASH?

PAWN

RED'S TRADING POST

120 Main Ave. N.

794-9315

COFFEE OR TEA?

Name your pleasure at English House

Make it your New Year's resolution to treat yourself to freshly roasted beans from Magic Valley. Choose a selection of imported coffees.

Select your favorites or try some new teas from our selection of fruit, herb, and spice teas. Brewing accessories too.

Located Next Door in the Backs of the Back of Judy's Books

120 Main Ave. North Twin Falls, ID 83436

734-9315

LOOKING AHEAD

Once again, Ray Brass, Al Kump and all the staff at Custom Floors would like to wish you all, A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Custom floors has been serving the people of Magic Valley for over 30 years with the finest in floor covering products. Name Brand carpets and linoleum, expert installation and all the related floor care products including professional carpet cleaning, Materials, tools, equipment and expert advice for the Do-It-Yourselfer.

We want to say "Thank You" for another successful year and tell you that we DO Appreciate your patronage.

Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO

2496 ADDISON AVE. EAST.

Western allies, China protest invasion

By United Press International
The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan set off a chorus of angry protests from the United States and the Western allies Monday, and China called in Moscow's ambassador to protest what it called a threat to its own security and world peace.
"This intervention goes well beyond the previous level of Soviet activity in the Third World generally and could carry grave implications for the future," senior officials of six Western countries said at the end of a meeting in London.
Speaking to reporters after the meeting, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said: "There was a wide measure of agreement that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan was an act of naked aggression."
Neither Christopher nor the joint statement mentioned the possibility of stepped up arms supplies for directly threatened Pakistan, al-

though allied officials said earlier such action would be considered.
A member of Parliament meanwhile asked Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to urge all countries to withdraw from the 1980 Moscow Olympics.
In a letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, the British leader said she was "profoundly disturbed" by the Soviet invasion.
Peking's message came in a roughly worded formal note.
"The Chinese government demands that the Soviet authorities immediately stop their aggression and intervention in Afghanistan and withdraw all their armed forces from that country," the official news agency Xinhua said.
Deputy Foreign Minister Zhang Hanfeng summoned Soviet ambassador J.S. Shcherbakov and told him "Afghanistan is China's neighbor

and therefore the Soviet armed invasion of that country poses a threat to China's security," Xinhua said.
But Moscow viewed things differently. Tass news agency said it was quiet in the Afghan capital of Kabul, "and the army of Afghanistan is in full control of the situation." It did not mention the presence of Soviet troops.
Cambodia called the intervention "right and just action" and Vietnam sent a brief message wishing the new government in Kabul "health and revolutionary gains."
A government spokesman in Singapore said "Soviet action in Afghanistan is a signal to Asia that in the eighties it will be the target of Soviet ambitions."
Egypt's parliament accused the Soviets of trying to "swallow" Afghanistan and demanded the immediate removal of its troops.

No limit for grain sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Undersecretary Dale Hathaway said Monday the administration is not considering restricting record grain sales in Moscow following the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.
Hathaway said a grain embargo would be an "unlikely event" because of a restrictive law.
Congress reacted to Nixon and Ford administration embargoes of agricultural commodities by adding anti-embargo language to 1977 farm legislation.
Despite new U.S.-Soviet strains, Russian purchases of American grain went on as usual with an Agriculture Department announcement of a sale of 140,000 metric tons of corn to the Kremlin.
The latest transaction brings U.S. grain sales to Russia this fiscal year to 16.36 million tons.

ally and threatening military sanctions that, especially at the close of this year, have caught the attention of the world, and especially Europe, both East and West."
Vatican sources said the pope's statement on weapons was an apparent reference to the NATO decision to go ahead with production and eventual deployment in Europe of atomic Cruise and Pershing II missiles.

Pope condemns arms race

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II marked the end of the decade Monday by condemning international terrorism and the nuclear arms race.
"What can one say in the face of expressions of hate and cruelty that masquerade under the name of international terrorism?" the pope said during a 90-minute address at the altar of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.
"What can one say in the face of

ally and threatening military sanctions that, especially at the close of this year, have caught the attention of the world, and especially Europe, both East and West."
Vatican sources said the pope's statement on weapons was an apparent reference to the NATO decision to go ahead with production and eventual deployment in Europe of atomic Cruise and Pershing II missiles.

U.S. charges Kabul broadcasts faked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States accused the Soviet Union Monday of taping counterfeit Radio Kabul broadcasts well in advance of the Afghan coup as part of a cynical, Machiavellian plot to put a new "puppet regime" in power.
The State Department said the Kremlin went as far as setting up a clandestine radio station on the Soviet side of the frontier to transmit thephony broadcasts to the Afghan people.
"The initial broadcast accounts of the coup were clearly pre-recorded," a spokesman said, reading an official situation report to reporters at the department's daily foreign affairs briefing.
He said the coup tapes appeared to have been broadcast from inside the

Soviet Union, while Radio Kabul was carrying out normal broadcasting.
He said the so-called Radio Kabul broadcasts were a test of the alleged Radio Kabul broadcast about the overthrow of Hafizullah Amin in Afghanistan.
The State Department spokesman said U.S. evidence that the Kremlin prepared a "pre-recorded announcement of the coup showed that plans

were well underway when it occurred."
The United States attacked a Pravda article that attempted to justify the Soviet move into Afghanistan as a limited operation to counterbalance interference.
"There has been no outside interference except by the Soviet Union," he said. "The military encounters have been Afghan people fighting a Soviet-supported puppet regime which sought to impose Soviet rule on the country."
The State Department said the

United States is sounding out all allies on a wide range of options "to take against the Soviet Union for the Kremlin's muscle flexing in Afghanistan."
A spokesman said there are reported losses of soldiers from the Afghan army in addition, he said, since Soviet troops are directly engaged in combat with Moslem insurgents.
U.S. intelligence sources said between 200 and 250 Soviet soldiers are believed to have been killed or wounded so far in the fighting.

Agee loses first try in fight over passport

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA agent Philip Agee lost his first court battle Monday to overturn a State Department order revoking his passport.
The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia denied a request for an order temporarily restraining the department's action.
The department revoked Agee's passport Dec. 22 on grounds of national security. Agee had suggested to the militants occupying the U.S. embassy in Tehran that they release their captives in exchange for the complete CIA files on operations in Iran.
The request for a temporary restraining order was filed with the federal court Monday by Agee's New York attorney, Milton Wall, and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, Charles Simms.
The petition asked that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance withdraw the order revoking Agee's passport. By noon,

the petition was denied.
Wall and Simms argued that Agee's First Amendment rights were in question. Agee, who lives in West Germany with his family, cannot travel without his passport.

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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William F. Howard, Ned Hopp and Larry Swisher.

A list of goals for 1980

1980: The beginning of a new year, the beginning of a new decade.

With any new year comes a list of resolutions by people who look to make their personal lives better. It's a tradition, and whether or not those resolutions are met they are objectives to shoot for, goals to achieve.

So it is as we look upon the Magic Valley at what transpired during 1979 and what should be accomplished during the next 12 months.

Any list of goals has to start with the economy and the well-being of the state to meet the needs of its people.

Although we enter 1980 with an unsteady economy and uncertain as to how events will turn during the coming weeks, the general feeling is that things have to get better. Somehow skyrocketing inflation has to be corralled, progress has to be made on the energy front, government has to become more efficient in how it spends its tax dollars.

Within a few days the Idaho Legislature will convene to face some tough decisions relating to all those problems — and more.

How the state deals with the 1 percent initiative will leave a telling mark on 1980. Lawmakers will have to decide which needs take priority, paying particular heed to such areas as education.

A step to control spiraling health care costs would be to pass Certificate of Need legislation.

Action is needed to stop the injection of radioactive wastes into the aquifer at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Another goal among many others is to establish a non-partisan commission for reapportionment.

1980 is a presidential election year, one in which Idaho voters also will be voting on U.S. Representatives and Senators. All candidates should resolve to make their campaigns positive and aboveboard, meeting the letter of the law.

The city of Twin Falls, having undergone a tumultuous year in 1979, has much progress to make this year. The City Council, rocked by citizen discontent, must work hard to reaffirm public trust. The direction of the city will be determined in large part when council decides on a new city manager. Citizens, for their part, must resolve to work with council and the city administration to solve the problems created by 1 percent.

High on the agenda of projects to be resolved in Twin Falls this year is the city's problem-plagued sewage treatment plant. The city Planning and Zoning commission also

must determine its role and resolve to provide for orderly growth, showing concern for aesthetics as well as progress.

Twin Falls county-wide goals start with the finalizing of zoning, comprehensive plans and areas of impact by the county commissioners. Commissioners too must look to making economies in line with the impact of 1 percent. Elsewhere the renovation of Magic Valley Memorial hospital ranks as a high priority in 1980. And we would hope the internal problems of the hospital are history.

Construction of refuse-burning energy resource recovery plants in 1980 to serve Magic Valley communities would put us in the forefront of resolving an environmental problem while saving, and perhaps even making, money.

Jerome County should work to complete its comprehensive plan and zoning map while the city of Jerome's list includes completion of its sewage treatment plant and the hiring of a new police chief.

Hazelton should see completion of its new water system in 1980; Gooding is on the verge of constructing its sewage treatment plant; Gooding County should finalize its comprehensive plan.

Top priority for Paicines in Camas County is to rebuild its water system in 1980. Lincoln County should complete its reappraisal of property and renovate the county jail.

Other North Valley goals include continuing progress toward making geothermal energy feasible; to see substantial progress toward the Milner Dam hydro-electric generating plant, given the go-ahead by the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

For all-area farmers, continued success in 1980 with good weather and more water; for ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management, a resolution of grazing policies to satisfy both interests.

There is one more goal we all should strive for this year: learning how to live with one another. And that means recognizing the minorities within our presence and showing that this land of promise is meant for all races, not just the native born.

How can we accomplish that? One way is an attempt to understand and appreciate the heritage and culture of our Spanish-speaking community; and perhaps even more important, to understand that their problems are our problems.

America is the sum of all her parts and unless all her peoples pull together we shall continue to decline both at home and abroad. That surely is not the legacy we want written about the decade of the 80s.



Just sit down, shut up

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — As anyone who flies aware, the airlines are putting more and more seats into their planes to make the flights more profitable. Some time ago, I wrote about a human engineer who was assigned to devise ways of packing as many people into a plane as humanly possible.

He was the first one to recommend putting seats in the luggage racks, and also leaving out lavatories to make more room for paying customers.

He also wanted to sell eight seats in the aisle, but the Airline Pilots Association protested and it was temporarily put on the back burner.

I met him on the shuttle flying from Washington to Los Angeles the other day. We were seated next to each other, our knees crunched up to our chests and our shoulder blades sharply pressed into each other.

"You've done a marvelous job," I told him. "Who would ever have thought you could double the number of human bodies aboard an airplane in such a short time?"

"I don't know, everything going on and finally said, 'I've been hired to figure out how to get 30 more seats in.'"

"It's impossible," I said, "unless you use the aisle."

"I can't use the aisle," he told me in disgust. "The CAB has some damn fool regulation that you can't put seats in the aisle. The government is strangling the aviation business."

"Everyone seems as packed in as possible," I told him. "I guess you'll have to recommend that they fly bigger airplanes."

"I'm not being paid for that," he said. "My job is to get more seats on the planes the airlines already own."

"What about the freight compartment below?" I asked.

"I thought of that. But we can only get 12 seats in there and people might complain if their trunks don't arrive on the same plane as they do."

"I guess there's nothing you can do then except make the people smaller?" I asked.

"He didn't realize I was making a joke. 'We've been working on that, but the few people we've tried our machine on squawked so much we gave it up.'"

"Well, you can't win them all," I said.

The human engineer was staring out the window. Suddenly his eyes widened. "Do you see what I see?"

"What's that?"

"The wing of the airplane."

"Of course I see the wing of the airplane."

"It looks pretty solid, doesn't it?"

"I hope so," I said. "Wait a minute you're not thinking what I think you're thinking."

"Why not?" he said excitedly. "You could bolt in 15 seats on each wing and who would know the difference?"

"But wouldn't it be windy out there?"

"You'd put the seats facing the back so the people would be looking at the tail of the plane. On a clear day, the passengers would get a fantastic view of New Jersey."

"Are you sure people would agree to fly from Washington to New York on the wing of an airplane?"

He was writing furiously. "We'll give them 20 percent off on their no-frills tickets, 30 percent if they fly as family."

"I'm not certain you'll get many takers," I said skeptically. "The inside of the plane doesn't look like 'Love Boat,' but at least we don't have to worry about the wind-chill factor."

"Look, years ago you would have screamed murder if you had had to fly with your knees on your chest. Now you accept it without a murmur. When you buy an airline ticket, all we promise to do is get you there. There is nothing in the contract which guarantees where you'll sit."

Letters

Stop waste
Editor, Times-News:
Open Letter to Governor Evans:
I don't think we need anymore radioactive waste at INEL and I hope there is more we can do to stop it than pleading to the federal government.

In addition to some material on recycling, the United States Environmental Protection Agency sent me a summary of Public Law 94-480—Under-subtitle C—Hazardous Waste Management, the law directs the EPA... to identify which wastes are hazardous and in what quantities, qualities, concentrations and forms of disposal—they become a threat to health or the environment. The governor of any state may also petition to have any substance so listed and the administrator is then given 90 days in which to act on this petition.

Under subtitle C...
Any person may also commence a citizen suit against any person (including the U.S. government) who is alleged to be in violation of any permit, standard, or regulation under the Act...
What's that?
I suggest before you fly to Washington to "protest," you study your options once again.
DWAYNE HALE
Oakley

Friends, indeed
Editor, Times-News:
We wish to say thanks to our "Anonymous Friends." For the 12 days of Christmas we received a gift of food each night. Each night the gift increased by one unit on the 12th day we had a gift of 12.

This was not only a lovely and generous gift, but this was such a fun gift. We had friends and family-phonies each day to see what new gift we had. Our daughter would scream with delight each night when our friends would leave a gift ring out door bell, and then hide. Each day we had a surprise to make that long wait before Christmas such an enjoyable time for us. Thank you, dear friends.
TIE McDONNELLS
Twin Falls

Happy holidays
Editor, Times-News:
To the people of Magic Valley who helped to make Christmas more meaningful—to the residents of Skyview Hazardel Manor...
We want to take the opportunity to express our thanks to each and everyone of you for your gifts, caring and warmth that made our Christmas so special.
GOD BLESS YOU AND WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
RESIDENTS AND STAFF
Skyview Hazardel Manor
Twin Falls



What America needs is cure for Iran's 'androlepsy'

WASHINGTON — One of the Carter spokesmen, asked about a few suggestions made in this space recently to put effective economic pressure on the Iranian terrorists, responded with evident relief that "military bluster" might make the likes of this columnist "feel good" but would free no hostages.

A few days later, in orchestrated pursuance of a policy to suppress criticism of seven weeks of appeasement — and to block the consideration of more effective alternatives, the presidential press agent characterized these suggestions as "to run up San Juan Hill" and dismissed them as "ridiculous."

The intent of such suppressing fire is to besmear anyone who dares question the populist pacifism that causes for policy, and to keep President Carter cloaked in comfortable complacency.

Forraying all critics as bomb-throwing nuts may be smart politics, but let readers decide how ridiculous some of those suggestions are:

It was suggested here that the U.S. not only deny its grain to Iran but arrange for such grain producers as Canada and Australia to hold down their shipments. This would result in starvation, but would cause general hardship, drive up prices, encourage unrest, and make the point to Communist supporters that kidnapping is not without its costs.

This suggestion was derided as "no crude, no food" diplomacy, fit only for bumper-sticker philosophers. Now however — seven weeks later, and with seven hostages perhaps unaccounted for — the Carter administration is begging the United Nations to apply economic sanctions. Not on the shipments of food, however — that would be harsh. Carter is now trying to do feebly but collectively what we could long ago have been doing in tandem with a few allies.

A naval blockade of "the narrow channel of the Strait of Hormuz" could be managed by a small group of destroyers, with our carriers hundreds of miles out in the Indian Ocean ready to retaliate if the Iranian air force attacks. In this way, the U.S. could determine how much oil gets out and how much food gets in.

Some of our allies, notably Japan, would protest, since they make use of Iranian oil. We could urge them to direct their protests to the cause of the problem. A blockade (called a "quarantine" after the euphemism preferred by FDR and JFK) would temporarily cause higher prices and shortages in the U.S.; that's a price we would pay for running up San Juan Hill to discourage more acts of terrorism.

Mines are a "passive weapon," no ships are damaged unless they decide to enter the seeded area. Yet this would be the most extreme of the nonlethal military actions we could take to cripple Iran's economy and provide an incentive for Iran to counter the terrorists to hand back the hostages.

The Kurds, the Baluchis and others want autonomy; other ayatollahs view foreignness as a threat to their rule. The shahs were a nationalizing, uniting force imposed on a diverse region; Iran's breakup would be conceivable with the Soviet eager to dominate the area closest to their border, and — if some good sense is applied in Washington — with the U.S. friendly with the people who will control the oilfields.

This would use Iran's provocation to stop the Soviet grab for the West's oil lifeline. We should leave the U.S.-built

Sinal bases from Egypt, and lease a strategic, uninhabited island from the Sultan of Oman — thereby to counter the Soviet buildup in Yemen, Ethiopia and its thrust through Afghanistan. (The Carter men, escalating their campaigns to stop the latest Communist move, have gone from muttering about Afghanistan in backrounders to muttering in public.)

Are these ideas so unworthy of consideration as to be officially deemed "ridiculous"? Perhaps, if with another million postcards, the hard-line alternatives seem like bluster. — But some of us think a list of the options might be helpful in getting the hostages back and preventing the next seizure of Americans.

The president's failure to apply any real pressure for nearly two months makes any military-economic move now doubly dangerous; a strong response would have been safer in the first few days. At the next terrorist provocation, however — the holding of show trials, or the failure to account for the missing men by a date certain at least some of these "ridiculous" ideas would be seriously examined.

As there is a risk in any action, there is also a risk in inaction. Patience without pressure offers little protection to hostages vulnerable to a cruel upheaval — to parade our helplessness as a kind of virtue, as Carter is doing, invites new outrages.

In law, the word "androlepsy" is used to describe the seizure of the nation's citizens by another nation to enforce some right claimed by the aggressor. The spread of androlepsy cannot be prevented by the despair and weakness that calls itself restraint. It is only cure is counter-pressure.



Injustice recalled

In an abandoned barracks at the Minidoka War Relocation Camp Mr. and Mrs. George Semba of Twin Falls recalled their three years of imprisonment there. They and 10,000 other Americans were imprisoned at the camp during WWII

because of their Japanese ancestry. In less than two months—in 1942—Camp Minidoka mushroomed from the empty sagebrush desert just east of Eden into the eighth largest city in Idaho. Just as suddenly, three years later, the

desert reclaimed the city, and tumbleweeds and bunchgrass grew in its streets. On August 18 last year the camp was dedicated as a National Historic Site during a ceremony in which the injustice of the camp was recalled by civic

leaders and Japanese American Citizens League representatives. The speakers called for the former prisoners to believe that free people can learn from mistakes.



New faces

In February, six Laotian refugee families arrived in the Magic Valley sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of Buhl, Filer, and Clover. Living in the homes of church members while they learn the new language and culture, they also have the compa-

nionship of other Laotians who arrived the year before. Here Poyhth, a first-grader at Clover Trinity Lutheran School, receives some extra tutoring from classmate Allison Lindholm.

Magic Valley '79 MOMENTS



Comfort following accident

Overcome by emotion, two friends of Mark D. Allen and James T. Farren, both of Rupert, comfort each other after Allen's pickup hit a tree and narrowly missed going over an embankment at Shoshone Falls

Park. This photograph, by Times-News photographer Bob DeLashmutt, was first place "best" in the National Press Photographers regional contest.

Faith wrapped in a cast

Encased in a heavy body cast for months, Rose Marie McKee let her broken back heal crookedly rather than submit to a local operation that would have required a blood transfusion. "I would have rather died, if it came to that," said McKee, a Jehovah's Witness who now lives in Kimberly. Here she receives sympathy from her

son Jeremy, 2. Jeremy's brother Wade, 4, was killed in a rollover accident that injured his mother last March. Although her religion has given her the strength to cope with the tragedy, she blames herself for Wade's death and worries the accident will now make her too overprotective of Jeremy.

Photographs by Bob DeLashmutt and Patrick Sullivan of the TIMES-NEWS

Top '79 Stories

Who, what, when, where, how and why?

A look back at the major headlines and newsmakers of 1979 as selected by editors, reporters of the Times-News staff

The 1979 Top 10 local, state and regional issues as selected by the Times-News staff:

1. Radioactive pollution of Snake River aquifer by Idaho National Engineering Laboratory revealed.
2. The partial implementation of the 1 percent initiative in Idaho—and the resulting problems.
3. The problems in Twin Falls—a mayor recall election, a special election to determine the form of city government and the resignation of City Manager Jean Milar.
4. Congressman George Hansen makes two controversial trips to Iran on his own in attempts to free the American hostages.
5. Massive forest fires ravage central Idaho.

6. The River of No Return Wilderness issue draws closer to resolution with a bill passing the U.S. Senate.
7. Bone meal contaminated with PCB in Montana spreads across 17 states, including Idaho.
8. Heightened interest in the return of Western federal lands to the states under the heading, "The Sagebrush Rebellion."
9. Local natural disasters in 1979: canal breaks, spring flooding, hail damages crops, a drought in Blaine County.
10. Idaho's challenge to the federal government over its refusal to recognize the state's rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment.

INEL polluting aquifer top story

By BEN MCKELWAY

IDAHO FALLS—A November article in the Lewiston Tribune touched off a major controversy over nuclear-waste disposal practices that promises to continue into 1980.

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a federal nuclear research and fuel processing center that covers 893 square miles of desert land between Idaho Falls and Arco, has been injecting radioactive waste and other toxic chemicals into the Snake River Plain aquifer since 1952, the paper reported.

Although the information had been available in reports published by the U.S. Geological Survey, which monitors the aquifer, few Idahoans were aware of the injection. Gov. John Evans, who

learned of the practice from the Tribune story, called the practice "completely unacceptable."

Evans appointed a seven-man task force to study the issue. In its Dec. 13 report the committee recommended the state government "bring every resource to bear to stop the disposal, but did not set a deadline."

Idaho will take INEL to court if necessary, said Evans; but he acknowledged that the state's legal position is weak. INEL is violating no federal or state regulations, but "proposed Environmental Protection Agency and state Department of Water Resources regulations would prohibit the underground disposal."

While state officials are negotiating with the Department of Energy, citizens

groups are gearing up to put pressure on INEL. One such group, led by Castleford farmer George Anthony and Melon Valley rancher Doris Couch, has scheduled a symposium on the issue for Jan. 9 in Twin Falls.

Couch says she is worried that a contaminated aquifer could seriously affect the economy of southern Idaho. Radioactive irrigation water, or even the fear of it, could give Idaho potatoes a bad name, and the demand for trout raised in the Hagerman valley would drop off substantially, she said.

The springwater that flows through most commercial trout ponds comes directly from the aquifer, as does Twin Falls drinking water. Most wells north of the Snake River also tap the water. Flowing beneath INEL, and on to the

south and west, the aquifer covers 9,000 square miles between St. Anthony and Bliss. Often called an "underground river," it is actually a porous lava flow through which water slowly trickles, finally emerging from the walls of the Snake River in springs from east of Twin Falls to Bliss.

According to Jack Barraclough, a USGS hydrologist stationed at INEL, some of the radioactive wastes are slowly moving southwest through the aquifer. INEL officials say that at the rate the wastes are moving through the aquifer, the wastes will no longer be dangerous by the time they emerge from the aquifer.

Evans and the task force, however, oppose any disposal of waste into the aquifer, in part because hot enough is

known about the aquifer or the safety of the practice.

The issue has become politically as well as environmentally sensitive. The Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and many INEL employees have defended the practice, while many individuals in southern and southwestern Idaho have asked state officials to try to halt the practice.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources and Department of Health and Welfare have both requested funds from the Legislature to monitor INEL wastes in the future as a check on federal government monitoring practices.

At least one legislator has promised to introduce legislation in 1980 to attempt to secure federal control over disposal practices at INEL.

1 percent: Just beginning

By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE—The victory for the 1 percent initiative was won in 1978, but the fighting to determine what that victory meant began in 1979 and will continue into 1980.

The measure itself was placed on the 1978 general election ballot by the initiative process. Angry property owners, convinced their taxes were too high, gathered the signatures on petitions necessary to gain a space on the ballot.

Aided by the recent passage of a similar measure in California, Idaho's initiative sailed to success, with some 58 percent of those voting agreeing that property taxes should total no more than 1 percent of the property's actual market value.

But the measure was copied from California law and contained numerous provisions not applicable to Idaho codes. In addition, local governments, restricted by law to raising the bulk of the revenues from property taxes, insisted immediate implementation of the new tax restriction would devastate home town governments.

The 1979 Legislature, perhaps more concerned with taxes than any session in recent history, found itself faced with a political Gordian's knot: how to slash property taxes while at the same time not disrupting vital services of local government funded by property taxes.

The Legislature took several steps. The actual implementation of the initiative was delayed one year. During this time local assessors were to make property so when the initiative was put into effect, property values would be fairly and uniformly listed.

In the meantime, tax relief was provided by a freeze (with a slight allowance for inflation) of property taxes at the 1978 level. Legislators noted that as new property was added to the tax rolls, local governments would still receive some increased income—but without increased property taxes.

Disruption of local government services was avoided, but most cities were forced to lay off employees to stay within the limitations placed on their budgets by the partial implementation of the initiative.

The 1980 Legislature is now faced with a difficult choice. One year earlier it recommended the initiative go into full force and effect on Jan. 1 of the new year.

But a legislative interim committee, charged with closely examining the measure, recently recommended another year of delay. Immediate implementation would wreck local governments, the committee warned.

A second, and perhaps equally hard task, will be deciding how the now-restricted amount of taxes collected under the 1 percent ceiling will be divided. There are more than 900 separate local government entities in Idaho, ranging from city councils and county commissions to cemetery, fire and sewer districts. While few taxing units collect more than 1 percent of a property's actual market value, combined taxes levied by all units may exceed that amount.

Legislators must decide who gets cut, and by how much. Regardless of which group receives reduced funding, someone will be convinced the legislators made the wrong decision.

"Adding to legislators' difficulties is a new primary election date. In years past, legislators adjourned in March, then faced a primary election in August. That five-month breather gave legislators time to explain controversial votes and allowed for the cooling of angry voters' tempers.

But this year, the primary will be in May, and legislators will be running on their records while those records are still fresh in voters' minds.

Some legislators have predicted that further delay in the 1 percent initiative could invite voter retaliation at the polls.



Mayor Leon Smith with supporters Elaine Smith and Bill Chancey following recall election.

Twin Falls: Three elections

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS—1979 was a year of shake-ups within the city organization from the ditch-digger to the city manager to the mayor himself.

The city went through three elections in 1979. The first, held in January, was aimed at recalling Mayor Leon Smith.

The recall campaign stemmed from opposition to a proposed \$2 million, city-wide, local improvement district by residents of the northwest area, who said the project was not worth the cost and complained that the council was ignoring their interests by imposing the LID.

Continued pressure eventually forced the City Council to drastically reduce the scope of the project, but not before disgruntled residents of the neighborhoods targeted for the LID organized a successful campaign to force an election to recall Smith. Smith was singled out as the target of the recall not only because he was the most visible member of the council but because he was also the most steadfast proponent of the LID.

When the votes were cast, Smith survived the challenge by a 400-vote margin.

Smith did not run for re-election in the Nov. 6 City Council election, in which seven candidates vied for four, four-year council seats. Incumbents

Chris Talkington and Bud Cheney won re-election while incumbent Gordon Cox went down to defeat. Voters also elected Paul Newton, a consulting engineer and former Twin Falls "city engineer," and Alan Hubber, manager of a local building firm, to the council.

The election was noted for the highest voter registration in 12 years. Much of that turnout may have been due to voter interest in another special election which came three weeks later.

Voters again went to the polls Nov. 27 to decide whether to retain the city manager-city council form of government or replace it with an elected mayor form.

The election was called when a group of citizens, many of whom had also spearheaded the recall campaign earlier in the year, collected the necessary signatures in early October.

The campaign to change the city's form of government drew large support from the same areas which voted to recall Smith. The major complaint lodged against the city manager-council government was that it was not responsive to the public. The LTD was cited as a primary example that. Defenders of the city manager form pointed to the advantages, primarily efficiency and continuity, of having a non-elected chief administrator.

The city manager form of government survived by 209 votes, but the city manager did not survive the election.

Two weeks before the vote, City Manager Jean Milar called it quits, saying 10 years at that position were enough. But the council had already begun to view Milar as a political liability, in trying to fend off the challenge posed by the movement to change the city's form of government, and there were indications from the council that had Milar not resigned, he might have been removed from office before the election anyway.

A major decision now facing the new council, which takes office Jan. 7, is selecting a replacement for Milar, who will step down Dec. 31. When the appointment is made, the new city manager will have to deal with one of the greatest financial challenges the city has ever faced—how to deal with the budget restrictions imposed by the 1 percent initiative.

A budget freeze resulting from the partial implementation of the measure this year forced the city to eliminate some 10 employee positions. The extent of any further cutbacks in 1980 will be determined by how the Legislature implements the measure and how the new city manager and council respond to any further budget restrictions.

Hansen's two journeys to Iran

BOISE—Idaho Congressman George Hansen has long been known for his controversial style, but when the congressman turned up in the middle of Iran in November, even his most loyal followers were surprised.

Announcing he was on a self-appointed mercy mission, Hansen, in November flew into Tehran, Iran, to attempt a release of the American hostages held in that country.

He did succeed, however, in becoming the first American to meet with the hostages since the beginning of their captivity. He also succeeded in releasing a torrent of news reactions from fellow politicians and the press. Hansen was criticized by the President, the state department and many of his colleagues

for undermining his country's position and solidarity.

Nevertheless, a little more than a month later, in late December, Hansen again returned to Iran, for the same purpose.

On his first trip, Hansen also read top secret American documents over international television. Those documents were stolen from the American embassy and given to Hansen by the Iranians during the message. The documents, and what he learned from the Iranians, Hansen said, showed a need for an investigation of the deposed shah of Iran and the role of the American CIA, New York banker David Rockefeller, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in maintaining the unpopular regime of the shah.

Fires devastate national forests

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — Idaho suffered through what was perhaps its worst forest and range fire season every during the hot, dry summer of 1979.

Officials on the Challis and Salmon National forests say the season was one of the worst, if not the worst, on record. One fire in the Challis forest alone cost nearly \$6 million before it was brought under control and declared out.

Another large fire on the Salmon cost one firefighter's life and injured another as well as spreading over thousands of acres of timber and brush.

Gordon Reid, planner on the Challis National Forest, said the Mortar Creek fire in the Idaho Primitive Area was the largest, covering 65,300 acres. It began July 26 and continued through Aug. 19. Reid said by the time all of the figures are in it will be close to the \$6 million mark in costs.

This fire, like the Challis' second largest, the Norton Ridge fire in October, was caused by man's carelessness.

Reid said all of the large fires on the Challis last summer were man-caused, and all burned in the Middle Fork area of the Salmon River. Some were over 100 acres in size, but even these represented a cost of about \$300,000 each in fire fighting efforts since only helicopters and other special planes were effective in the rough terrain.

"We had the highest budget conditions last summer on record," Reid said.

The long drought with no precipitation set the stage for the fires. Many people who thought they were being careful with fire neglected to take some of the basic precautions, and the fires moved rapidly, he said.

Fire fighting was hampered by the unusually dry but weather-plus-unique

wind conditions, Reid said. Aerial attack was the major means of control. Reid said, and heavy smoke frequently prevented jumpers from being flown to fires.

Although Challis officials did not attempt to let the Mortar Creek or the Norton Ridge fires burn themselves out, other forest officials followed a new policy of letting nature take its course. One of the major critics of this policy was Gov. John Evans.

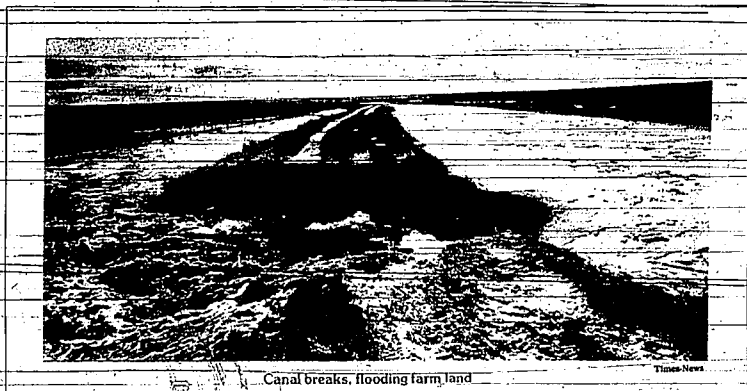
The Gallagher Peak fire, started by lightning July 6 in the Lemhi Mountains west of Dubois on the Idaho-Montana border, burned uncontrolled but monitored until Aug. 2. At that time it was a week old but only about 300 acres in size. On Aug. 3, with warnings of high winds, rising temperatures and extreme fire danger, the Forest Service moved to begin controlling it. By that time it was too late, and the fire increased in a single day's time to 36,000 acres.

The Boise BLM reported an "active" fire season with 43,000 acres blackened. One of the largest fires was a 14,000-acre fire south of the Snake River in the Haugerman and Glenns Ferry area.

The Burley BLM fire season was also about normal with the major fires in the Highway 101-northern the Minidoka Wildlife refuge. There a series of seven fires consumed 6,817 acres of brush and grass with 1,830 acres of this lying inside of the wildlife refuge.

The Sawtooth National Forest escaped with only small fires. The largest, 38 acres, occurred on the Cassia Division.

Forest officials say comparisons between 1977 and the big fire years of the early 1900s and the 1930s are difficult. Fire fighting procedures have changed completely since those years, and had the 1970s conditions existed then, hundreds of thousands of additional acres would likely have been blackened.



Canal breaks, flooding farm land

A disastrous weather year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Weather was in the news in southern Idaho many times in 1979.

In January, when Magic Valley residents were expecting snow and below zero temperatures, the weather did an about face.

On Jan. 30 heavy rains began falling. The warm temperatures and rain melted snow accumulated on the ground and in the canals. Since the ground was frozen, the water could not sink in, and it ran across fields and desert areas, washing into low areas and canals and coulees of the Twin Falls Canal Co. The water accumulations flowed through the canal system and at the end of the canals, flooded into farm lands, rural homes and yards.

The Bull Highway district lost some bridges and roads when empty canals and stream beds filled beyond capacity and began washing over their banks.

On Jan. 11 the town of Albion had water pouring into the business- and residential districts. Volunteers from the community, assisted by the Burley National Guard, placed about 2,300 sandbags along Marsh Creek and at town intersections and managed to keep damage to a minimum.

In Twin Falls County, 1.15 inches of precipitation fell in a 24-hour period. Some farms and homes in the Castleford area, at the end of the Twin Falls canal system, suffered damage, and a few families were evacuated.

A clogged pipeline on the Perrine Coulee resulted in flooding part of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot. The lot was partially under about two to three feet of water for several days. The main mall entrance was sandbagged as were entrances to several stores. A leaking roof caused heavy damage to the Merc and some of its merchandise. A number of homes in low areas in

Twin Falls also suffered flooding as several feet of water collected in some basements.

Conditions closed many schools in Magic Valley because of flooded county roads and difficulty for school buses.

The Twin Falls Canal Co., struck by a number of damaging canal breaks in 1978, suffered another major break Aug. 10, 1979. A section of the canal bank washed out near Murtaugh. Farmers in the Miller-Murtaugh areas suffered some flooded fields, basements and yards, and the break posed problems for farmers throughout the Twin Falls Canal system. In the peak of the hot dry summer when many crops needed irrigation, some farmers felt they suffered crop damage during the three days the water was shut off for repairs to the canal.

Canal company officials blamed rodents for the canal breaks, but many land owners brought damage suits against the canal company as a result of the 1978 and 1979 breaks.

In the midst of the summer heat, on Aug. 14 a freak hail storm caused crop damage in six Magic Valley counties. As a result Governor Evans declared a disaster area in parts of Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln and Blaine counties. Hail damage was estimated at \$10.20 million in the six-county area. Hail the size of golf balls stripped corn, beans, grain and hay in several areas. Action at the state and local levels helped pave the way for emergency low-interest loans to farmers in the path of the storm.

Blaine and Camas county ranchers and farmers also suffered at the hands of the weather. The two areas were declared drought disaster areas after extremely low moisture throughout the winter and a hot and dry summer. Blaine County had a total of eight months of below normal precipitation in the past water year.

PCB contaminates meal

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

Bone meal contaminated with PCB in a Montana meal-packing plant spread across 17 states including Idaho last summer, before the contamination was discovered by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

PCB, polychlorinated biphenyls, became a household word when it was revealed in September that as many as 18 million contaminated eggs had been sold in the Rocky Mountain West. A few weeks later, people began to feel that a trip to the market was a little like a game of Russian roulette when it was discovered that Ambrose Farms, Wendell, dressed-contaminated chickens.

PCB-riddled hogs had been sold to slaughterhouses.

The Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, bought 81 of those hogs from Ambrose. About 90 percent of the products from the hogs were still at the plant, which is where they sat — isolated in a freezer — while the U.S. Department of Agriculture tested the meat. No PCB was found in the meat, but for more than two weeks all Falls Brand products, Independent's brand name, were pulled off the shelves of local markets.

When the hogs at the Independent Meat Co. were freed of PCB, Stal Ambrose, the owner of Ambrose Farms, still had 3,600 hogs that had eaten contaminated feed. They were tested by the USDA, cleared and sold. But 20,000 pounds of contaminated feed had to be buried. Ambrose said he had to deliver the feed to state officials to have it buried, but he didn't have to pay Pierce for it.

Mike Williams, FDA supervisory investigator in Seattle, said about half of all the contaminated feed from Pierce had not been used and was recovered. Most of it was buried, he said.

At the Riteview Egg Co., about 550,000 chickens had to be destroyed. Production started up again in November, but instead of 360,000 laying chickens, there were 40,000.

The owners expect to get some money from Pierce's insurance company, but they don't expect to get it soon. And Williams said the USDA is testing samples from Riteview to make sure that all traces of PCB are gone.

Long before all the contaminated feed was discovered, state and federal officials were calling it the worst outbreak of PCB contamination ever. When it was under control, people began charging that the FDA could have kept the contamination from spreading so widely.

The accusers pointed to the delay between the time contamination occurred and the time it was discovered, but FDA officials would be prohibitively expensive to use a system that would have uncovered the PCB sooner. They said the incident showed that they could detect a case of contamination and isolate it before it went too far through the food chain.

Williams said the FDA has not significantly changed any of its inspection procedures as a result of the incident. The agency is studying proposals to get PCB out of transformers or ban its use entirely, he said. There could be 35 million such transformers still in use in this country.

The PCB incident began sometime in June, when a truck backed into an electrical transformer at the Pierce Packing Co., Billings, Mont. PCB is used as a coolant in transformers. PCB's manufacture has been banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency since 1976 because of its suspected health hazards.

The contaminated bone meal was used in chicken feed at the Riteview Egg Co., Franklin, which is where the contamination was first discovered. The contamination was traced back to Pierce and then to the hundreds of other places that purchased feed from Pierce, including Ambrose Farms.

Shortly after that, milk on some Idaho milk farms started dying. They had been fed contaminated eggs and chickens.

Wilderness area passes Senate

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

Years of controversy over how much of central Idaho's vast, unspoiled heartland should be designated permanent wilderness neared a resolution in the halls of Congress as GOP drew to a close.

The question of what should be done with the huge area, which includes several million acres, most of the contested area of the Salmon River, in a major tributaries, had been a major point of contention between Idaho conservationists and the timber and mining industries for years.

The River of No Return Wilderness Council had been advocating the inclusion of 2.3 million acres, including almost the entire remaining unroaded drainage of the Salmon River, in the National Wilderness System. The timber industry had called for a wilderness totalling 1.3 million acres.

In May Idaho Sen. Frank Church held public hearings in several Idaho cities to gather public input on the varying wilderness proposals.

Nowhere was the conflict between the opposing camps more graphically illustrated than in the city of Salmon.

Nearly 500 loggers, miners, outfitters, outdoorsmen and environmentalists descended on Salmon for the hearing.

Loggers mingled with environmentalists; nearly 100 speakers voiced their positions. There were boos and

harsh words exchanged inside the meeting hall, but no physical violence occurred.

Speakers favoring a larger wilderness, outnumbered those favoring a smaller wilderness two to one, but most of the speakers and legislators were from the area surrounding Salmon but from the more populous areas of the state.

In November and December, Church sponsored a bill through the Senate calling for a River of No Return Wilderness Area totalling 2.2 million acres and the addition of 170,000 acres to the River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas.

The bill passed by the Senate is considered a victory for conservationists and a defeat for the timber industry. South of the Salmon River, most of the contested areas were designated wilderness, but the timber industry won major concessions north of the Salmon River, especially in the area around Elk City.

The bill is now in the House, where passage is expected despite the opposition of both Idaho's representatives.

Idaho Sen. James McClure also split with Church over the bill, calling it "unbalanced in favor of wilderness."

Church, however, said the River of No Return Wilderness Area will be Idaho's last major contribution to the wilderness system and called it "a magnificent legacy for our children and their children."

'Sagebrush Rebellion' spreads

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Sagebrush Rebellion began in Nevada, but it spread to other Western states like a tumbleweed carried by the wind.

Officially, it was a move by Western states to gain title to most of the federal lands within their boundaries. The 11 Western states are all at least 20 percent federal land, and most of the nation's federal lands are in the West.

When in May the Nevada Legislature announced it was seeking a court test to force their claim to unappropriated Bureau of Land Management lands within their state, more than a few westerners encouraged the action.

The Idaho's two top legislators, Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin

Falls, and Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, quickly announced their support of Nevada's action and predicted similar legislation would pass the Idaho Legislature. To date, at least two legislators and the attorney general are drafting various forms of Sagebrush Rebellion legislation for introduction.

But unofficially, at year's end, the Sagebrush Rebellion was more than just a drive to gain title to federal lands. It had become a rallying point for many different persons with many different complaints against the federal government.

The Sagebrush Rebellion has now come to mean a demand for a complete re-examination of federal policy toward the West. The Sagebrush rebels now contain in their ranks individuals de-

manding changes in wilderness policies, revisions in proposed grazing contracts, new energy resource development plans and a reduction in the number of required environmental impact statements.

Critics of the Sagebrush Rebellion insist the states could not manage federal lands as well as the BLM or the Forest Service. They also point out that the federal government spends more on maintenance and upkeep of federal lands than it collects from those same lands in revenues. If the states assume title to federal lands, critics say, they will also assume the costly task of maintaining those lands.

Nearly two-thirds of Idaho's federal land.

Idaho becomes battleground for both sides of ERA issue

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's challenge to the federal government over its refusal to recognize the state's rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment has created a battleground for pro- and anti-ERA forces.

The suit has also sparked debate over whether a judge's religion can ever be grounds for barring him from a case.

Filed on May 9 in federal district court in Boise, Idaho's suit claims the General Services Administration illegally rejected the Idaho Legislature's rescission of its original ERA ratification. It also

claims Congress violated constitutional law when it extended the ERA ratification deadline beyond seven years without a two-thirds majority.

A ruling in favor of Idaho could doom the ERA, either by declaring the deadline inoperative void, or by increasing from three to eight the number of states still needed for its ratification.

The ERA was originally referred to the states for approval in 1972. Thirty-eight states were required to ratify it before March 22, 1979. In 1978, Congress extended the deadline by three years. Thirty-five states had approved the ERA, but five voted to rescind their

action. The GSA has refused to accept the rescissions.

The suit to force acceptance of the rescissions was brought by Idaho on behalf of Idaho and Arizona, and names Idaho Secretary of State Fala Contreras and the state legislatures as plaintiffs.

A variety of interest groups have attempted to enter the legal debate by filing "friends-of-the-court" briefs. They include the National Organization for Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, the League of Women Voters, Phyllis Kesteven's Forum, the Pro-Family Coalition of Nevada, the American Legislative

Exchange Council, the National Right to Life Committee and 22 state legislators.

The case received a new twist when the Justice Department asked District Court Judge Marion Callister to discontinue his hearing on granting the suit because he is a regional representative for the Mormon Church.

The church opposes the amendment on the grounds it would undermine the family and promote immorality.

Callister refused and the Justice Department did not appeal.

But in early December NOW asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San

Francisco to disqualify Callister, contending a Mormon official could not be impartial when the church's position was so adamant.

Callister has said he will not allow arguments on the validity of the ERA legal fight to be based only on constitutional issue raised by the complaint in this action.

But debate on the issue was further fueled by the Mormon Church's excommunication of Santa Johnson. She claims she was disbarred for her pro-ERA activities; the church claims she promoted false doctrine.

People

Faces

Director back on screen; detective retires

By United Press International

HE ACTS, TOO

King Vidor has directed such film classics as "The Champ" and "The Big Parade," but only once in the last 50 years. He appeared on the screen himself. The 84-year-old movie-maker is changing that — says he'll replace Harry Ritz, who's fallen ill in the role of a senile grandfather in "Love and Money," now shooting in Hollywood. Vidor appeared in a 1922 movie called "Show People" — as himself.

FILES RETIRED

James Garner's doctors say he's through as television's supersleuth, Jim Rockford. Garner suffers a variety of ailments — arthritic knees, a liver, sinusitis — and won't be making any more episodes of "The Rockford Files." A spokesman for his Cherokee Productions says the last of the series will be aired on NBC-TV Jan. 10 — that a new series, "Slag," starring Karl Laidler, will go in the "Rockford" time slot after its three-hour Jan. 6 debut.

BEST-10

The Stadler Brothers have added another laurel to their impressive collection. Cash Box magazine has named them — "Vocal Group of the Decade" — an honor they've already received from Billboard magazine. The Stadlers, crowned "Vocal Group of the Year" seven times by the Country Music Association, are so popular that when they played a



BIBI ANDERSSON

...lost her diary



KING VIDOR

...on camera again

recent state fair in Springfield, Mo., authorities were forced to close the entire fair — not just the concert hall — to the overflow of fans.

RAISING CASH

Johnny Cash — who once did time behind bars and has been giving benefit prison concerts ever since — will sing to the other side of the law Jan. 31. Bill Trickett, president of Nashville's "100 Club," formed to aid the families of police and firemen killed in the line of duty — says Cash has volunteered to perform at a fundraiser. He'll bring along some Grand Ol' Opry friends — including Waylon Jennings and wife June Carter Cash — for the event.

BIBI'S DIARY

For years Bibi Andersson — one of Ingmar Bergman's first magnitude stars — has kept a diary with an eye toward writing her autobiography.

Now she's ready to start writing, but the diary is gone. Miss Andersson says she lost the record on a flight from Brussels to Stockholm when the carton in which she'd packed it became separated from the rest of her luggage. Says she, "I feel as if I've lost part of my life."

JOB FOR JERRY

Dick Van Dyke's little brother has a new job. Murray Schwartz, president of Merry Griffin Productions, and Lennart Ringquist, president of Metromedia Producers Corp., say Jerry Van Dyke will host a new entertainment-show this year, to be taped with guest stars in Hollywood. Dick Carson will direct the effort and Griffin will supervise "creative concepts."

BEHIND THE NAME

Ernest Borgnine was born Ernes Efron Borglino.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK

...soon it's 'Sir'

Suspense master knighted

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth Monday crowns the career of Britain's most distinguished film director, Alfred Hitchcock, by conferring a knighthood on the 80-year-old master of suspense.

"The film world considered the title of Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire to be long overdue recognition of Hitchcock's macabre genius.

The director and producer, who now lives and works in California, is expected to appear at Buckingham Palace in early 1980 for a ceremony as meticulously staged as any of the ingeniously woven scenes that brought him fame.

The Queen will touch Hitchcock lightly on the shoulder with her sword, an accolade to the 60 years of film making that produced masterpieces like "Psycho," "The Birds," "The Thirty Nine Steps," "The Lady Vanishes," "Dial M for Murder," and "North by Northwest."

Hitchcock was awarded the French Legion of Honor two years ago and there were murmurs at the time that his own country should also acknowledge his contribution to cinema.

Born during Queen Victoria's reign, near Epping Forest, just outside London, the son of a grocer, Hitchcock first made his mark as a scenario writer in the silent screen era in 1920.

Over the years, Hitchcock steadily developed a craft combining violence with keen insight that enthralled and terrified his audiences.

He celebrated his 50th birthday in August with a gala tribute from many of the stars he directed in his long career — a glittering roster of Hollywood's most famous names.

The award to him, as he is now known, was published Monday in the official gazette in an annual bestowal of titles and medals known as The Queen's New Year Honors List. Hitchcock has the name best known to the general public.

Among the new knights in the list of 702 awards are Sir Colin Davis, musical director of the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden; Sir John Junor, Editor of the Sunday Express; Prof. Sir Max Beloff, Principal of University College at Buckingham, and Sir John Sainsbury, a supermarket tycoon.

Wisconsin Liars' Club shuts down

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — The Burlington Liars' Club, after a half-century of selecting the world's best spinners of tall tales, is closing up shop.

"The club will cease to exist as of Jan. 1, 1980, and that is the truth," says Ous C. Hulet, 82, who has been the club's only president and leading liar since it was founded in 1929.

"Fifty is enough. During the club's existence, I have answered the mail, done the paper work, kept the records and gone down into my own pocket to pay the bills when the treasury was empty. I think am entitled to a rest," he said.

C.O. Laurie, Kirkland, Mo., was the world's best liar this past year.

"It certainly has been cold down here this winter," Laurie wrote.

"About a week ago, I saw a politician standing on a corner with his hands in his own pockets," Hulet said.

Included among the honorable mentioners: Mel Hart, Waynesburg, Pa.; My-hunting dog is so fast I have to place a patch over one of his eyes to keep him from chasing two rabbits at the same time.

John Zelenak, Tacoma, Wash. There are a lot of instant cameras on the market. Yet there is not one that is so fast that it can photograph a woman's mind. They change it so fast.

Hulet, who retired in 1962 as Burlington bureau manager for the Racine Journal-Times after 40 years in the newspaper business, says the club started as kind of small town joke.

"The police chief in those days was kind of a character in his own right and every day six or seven of us would get together in the police station. The talk would get around to the good old days. You know, how the fish were bigger and the deer ran faster," Hulet said.

"Well, we began to suspect some of the stories weren't told from the whole cloth. In those days, we didn't have bowl games to keep us busy, so we started to joke how we would get together each New Year's Day to pick the town's championship liar."

"Well, it got some publicity and just took off from there. Now we get entries from every continent on the globe."

But enough lies have been told and now it is time to quit, he said.

"I'm tired, but I sure had a lot of fun."

Season's Greetings

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HUNTER CITY TUES. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY THAT-A-WAY

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Dear Abby

'Just for today' resolutions

© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut the column out and taped it to my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it helped me to become a better person. I'm not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every single day, but I kept most of them, and they are now habits which have improved my personality, my character and my self-esteem.

I'm not a teenager, Abby. I'm a 30-year-old mother of two.

Please make it an annual column; some of your readers may not have seen it. I hope it will help others the way it has helped me.

FAITHFUL FLORIDA READER

DEAR ABBY: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous: never take the name of using that theme with some variations of my own.

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

ABBY: I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up."

their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things which I can change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do a good deed for somebody without letting him know it. If he or she finds out I did it, it won't count.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll do nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise—even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff. I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet, or sit down and lose those drawers.

Just for today, before I speak, I will ask myself, "Is it true?" "Is it kind?"

And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I'll be saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world; but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

P. S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

LOVE, ABBY

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send it and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby; 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Dr. Lamb

Inflammation is culprit

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

For the past six months I've been having a problem with my rectum. I've been to two proctologists and they both tell me that I have an internal hemorrhoid. Every day since I suffer inside and out of the anal area. I have burning and a feeling of drawing and fullness. I had a prescription for sulfadiazole and also an injection but still no relief. Day after day the situation continues and I'm worried about rectal cancer. I dread going to the bathroom because the discomfort is so great. I tried to keep at the rectum myself and I see a very small bluish area and it's not swollen. Any suggestions would be very much appreciated.

Dear Reader:

Burning and irritation aren't necessarily caused by hemorrhoids. The truth is internal hemorrhoids, which are those you can't see, usually don't cause symptoms. You can have inflammation of the rectum for many causes; burning and it may be unrelated to hemorrhoids. A good example here is a person who eats hot, spicy food and later on has burning—without any change in bowel movements. Because of the tendency for this to occur after some Mexican foods that are very hot and spicy, this condition has sometimes been referred to as Mexican hemorrhoids.

Sulfadiazole is not normally given for hemorrhoids. That suggests to me that whoever prescribed them must have thought you had some sort of inflammatory disease of the rectal

area rather than just simple hemorrhoids.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-12, "Hemorrhoids: New Treatments For An Old Affliction," to give you a better idea of what hemorrhoids are and what can be done about them. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, at Box 1318, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Burning, irritation and symptoms of hemorrhoids, as explained in The Health Letter, I'm sending you; are usually associated with internal hemorrhoids, not the internal form. Since you can't see anything, this implies you may not have any significant external hemorrhoids.

You could have a fissure which means a crack in the area which can certainly cause some of the symptoms that you're complaining about and it wouldn't be at all impossible for you to see any problem.

I wish there was a good answer. I could give you but because your story suggests you may have an inflammation—possibly a fissure—you'll continue to see your doctor and if you're not getting relief, just simply return until you do. If you just had a simple internal hemorrhoid, there are a number of procedures which could be done which should relieve your problem. But I would like to repeat again that simple, plain internal hemorrhoids are prone to bleed rather than to cause symptoms.

And I'm very pleased that you went to see a doctor because you were having a problem. Rectal and colon cancer combined are the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women. Anyone who has a change in bowel habits or unexplained bleeding or pain or other problems would be well advised to see a doctor as soon as possible. Most of these cancers can be cured if they're detected early. The problem is many of them aren't detected soon enough to provide the best opportunity for treatment.

At Wit's End She's reorganizing her stressful life

© Field Enterprises, Inc.
Let the word go out. Today is the first day of the reorganization of my stressful life. My family has insisted upon it. They say I'm a bundle of stress. They can't help by the way, my muscles tighten in my neck and jaw, the frequent headaches and an occasional loss of words.

That's why I have set up a program of six goals.

First, I'm going to spend more time meditating—especially before I put a fattening lunch on my charge card which arrives at the same time as the bill for exercising.

I'm going to stop trying to do two or more things at a time. This includes listening to a phone conversation while making the beds, out of the dog-rump, eating my lunch, and closing the door with my foot while listening to my husband telling me why the car is knocking.

Whether it be working, eating, listening, or playing, I'm going to allow myself plenty of time to do things well and provide myself with an environment that promotes peace.

I'm going to take time to nourish a few of my acquaintances—and to be liked. This includes people who have borrowed my books and never returned them.

Another goal is to learn to spend time enjoying things such as music, reading and books. In fact I have set a deadline for myself to read ten classics by March.

And finally, I'm going to develop a hobby of living. This is a hobby of living a long time, but I never had a plan for it. That's why I'm going to establish life

goals for myself and bring back rituals and traditions that hold meaning in my life.

Yesterday, when I told my husband that, I said, "Beginning with New Year's Day, I'm going to revive wonderful old customs my mother used to observe."

"What was that?" he asked.

"She always used to serve pickled pig's feet and sauerkraut to bring us luck."

Before my very eyes his muscles tightened in his neck and jaw, his eyes blinked in pain and he couldn't seem to think of anything.

I didn't realize before that stress is catching.

China quake toll placed below guess

PEKING (UPI)—China reports 240,000 people dead and 164,000 seriously injured in its official estimate of the toll from the 1978 Tangshan earthquake on the North China plain.

Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, who inspected the disaster site shortly after the quake struck before daylight July 28, 1976, said at the time that the destruction and loss of life were on a scale "rarely seen in history." But no official casualty figure was ever released until Thursday.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the figures were given in the northeastern city of Dalian at the end of an annual meeting of the Chinese Seismology Society.

ANNUAL CLEAN SWEEP One Week Only

Our Big-Dump year-end Clearance was the biggest ever but our overall objective was far from reached. As of Jan. 1st we have taken further mark-downs in the thousands of dollars for this:

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. SHELDON McNEIL

Scarrow-McNeil

JEROME — Pamela J. Scarrow of Jerome and Sheldon McNeil of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 14 in the Jerome Assembly of God church with Brother Ron Wagner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scarrow of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil of Twin Falls.

The bride's gown was designed and made by her mother.

Shella Scarrow served as maid of honor.

The best man was Bob Scarrow. Kenneth Jones served as usher and Rocky Scarrow was the ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church's annex.

Shawn McNeil was the guest book attendant.

Sharon Wall, Rita Carter and Grady Carter helped with the gifts.

Nelle Coffman, Terri Ann Scarrow, Stella Laswell, and Linda Scarrow served refreshments.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Scarrow, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McNeil.

The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. THOMAS

Hunt-Thomas

JEROME — DeAnne Hunt of Jerome and Robert W. Thomas of Hagerman exchanged wedding vows Dec. 1 in the First Christian Church in Jerome.

Rev. Dean Hill officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hunt of Jerome. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomas of Hagerman.

Walter of honor was Jackle Dineson of Boise. Gienna Thomas of Hagerman served as best man.

Following a wedding trip along the West Coast, the couple will reside in the Hagerman area.

Valley calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Licensed Practical Nurses Meeting
7:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. A good attendance is desired.

SATURDAY, Jan. 5

Single-Ites Club Dance
Dances held at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls.

The Floyd-White Band will play. All unmarried persons are welcome and married couples are invited. Donations of door.

Public Dance
8:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall with live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

Bicycling affects hands

BOSTON (UPI) — For bicyclists, "Lock, Ma, no hands" may help prevent "cyclist's palsy," a nerve problem that causes loss of mobility and feeling in the hands.

Dr. Thomas A. Converse, in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine today, said he developed numbness, weakness and loss of coordination in both hands after two weeks of a bicycle trip.

Two weeks later... (there was) continued numbness in my fourth and fifth fingers and tingling difficulty with fine-motor control and precise grasp," he said.

An examination revealed the constant pressure on Converse's palms from leaning on the racing-style handlebars had compressed his ulnar nerve, a main nerve controlling the muscles of the arm and hand.

A month of rehabilitative exercises largely corrected Converse's disability, but he said a number of things could be done to prevent palsy from occurring.

"Preventive measures might include wearing cycling gloves, padding the handlebars, changing the hand position often and riding upright on the bicycle rather than in the low-riding position exclusively," he said.

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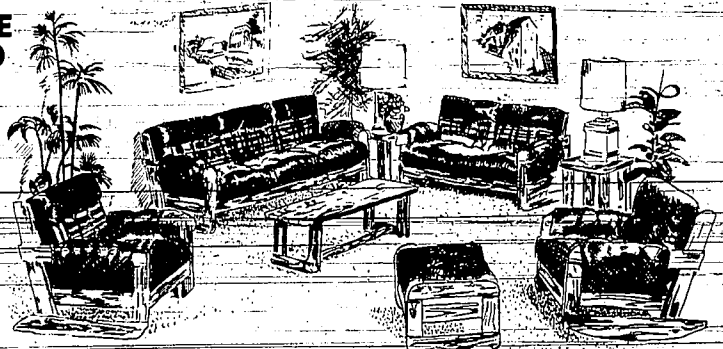


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6 Piece Set
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Features: Reversible Cushions For Longer Wear. Exposed Wood And Matching 3-Piece Table Set Are Finished In High Luster, Hand Rubbed Lacquer. To Make This Set Look Beautiful In Any Living Room, Family Room Or Den, Includes: Sofa, Rocker, Ottoman/Cocktail Table, Chair, and Two End Tables.

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Sofa, Rocker, Chair & Ottoman, Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables. Rugged is the word for this 7-piece family room group. It's so practical and livable for the family room or den. The sofa and matching chair, ottoman and rocker are upholstered in a coordination plaid herculon fabric and leather like vinyl and have deep pine finished wood frames. Seat cushions are reversible for longer wear. The 3 matching tables (cocktail table and 2 end-tables) are also in deep pine finish.

MATCHING LOVE SEAT
Banner's Regular \$159.95
Banner's Sale Price \$88

LUXURY 7 PIECES
\$88

Banner's Regular \$599.95
Banner's Sale Price
\$399* All 7 Pieces

Sit beautifully! Save handsomely!



All 5 pieces...
in durable HERCULON

- sofa, loveseat, recliner
- lounge chair and ottoman

\$588*

Come in and get the feel of this Contemporary styled group. You would expect to pay \$588 for the sofa and loveseat alone, but now you can buy the entire roomful of furniture for that price. Regular Price Set \$749.95

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Paint trunk of fruit, shade trees with water soluble paint

If you haven't done so, you should apply a white latex paint to trunks of fruit and nut trees, as well as shade trees. A coat of water-soluble paint on the south side of limbs and to the base of lower limbs reduces the amount of heat absorbed by the bark, lessening bark splitting or "southwest injury."

Use only latex water-soluble paint. Do not use oil or tar-base paints soluble in paint thinner or turpentine. Most exterior latex paint is suitable. The latex paint may be used either without dilution or as 50 percent dilution with water. Apply with a brush, roller, or paintbrush. White wash (mixture of lime and water) may also be used to coat tree trunks and the branches. It's not as long-lasting as the latex.

SKUNKS AGAIN

Recently, we stated that holes and "mug-up areas" in lawns were due to "skunks looking for grubs and worms." A reader writes: "We had a bad problem with skunks and worms in the lawn, the damage they caused. Three times we stamped down the holes and even rolled the lawn. Then we decided to put a flood light on the area hoping to see what was causing the damage."

As long as the light was on all night there was NO damage. We forgot it one night and again the lawn looked like a herd of cattle had been roaming about. We kept the light on for a while and found that the animals had moved to another area out of reach of the light. In short, skunks like to work in the dark. Light repels them."

RUBBER PLANT

You'll never make a fortune from the rubber you'll get from the "rubber" tree, but it does make a fine foliage plant. It's a fig (*Ficus elastica*) and a very exciting variety. Ficus elastica "decora" has centrally veined white above and red below, and this variety likes brighter light than regular type. Watering the rubber plant is tricky. Wait until the soil feels dry, then water it. Poor drainage, plastic or ceramic pots can cause overwatering. This causes bottom leaves to turn yellow, then black and fall off by the thousands. Don't be fond of being repotted. Once it has made full growth, do not repot it. Simply top dress, meaning you remove a couple of inches of soil from the top and add an equal amount of real good potting soil in its place.

Now's the time to... Save egg shells for the compost pile, or grind them through the blender so you can add them to a potting soil mixture.

Wash leaves of citrus, coffee plant and others, using soap and water. Pick off seed pods of tomatoes, string beans, and start ordering seeds for spring planting. Keep your holiday plants watered daily — one drying out can weaken the plants. Wrap aluminum foil around the trunk of fruit trees to prevent girdling.

DEBUGGING PLANTS

Not many people can put up with the mess and annoy of debugging plants indoors in winter. We'll mention an easier way — gassing the bugs with a vapona-pest strip. Place the watered and well-drained plant in clear plastic bag with a piece of vapona pest strip inside. Twist the top of the bag shut and tie with a wire twist or rubber band. Set this out in direct sunlight for about 48 hours. Reopen the bag and rise off the dead insects.

Note: While reopening the bag, don't breathe the fumes that have collected inside the bag. The piece of pest strip can be wrapped in several layers of aluminum foil for further use. Repeat the treatment in 10 days, two weeks or so. If you have several infested plants, use large clear plastic bags.

Never use the colored trash bags as plants will barely survive inside them. Also, do not leave the plants inside the bag for more than 48 hours. A stick can be inserted into the pot to hold the bag up off the plant. The strip is effective on scale, white fly, aphids, and others. If you treat a lot of plants at once, use a whole strip.

NORFOLK ISLAND PINE

Given as a gift at Christmas time, the Norfolk Island Pine, explorer Captain Cook discovered this beauty with its lacy foliage in the Philippines. This old-fashioned beauty was almost forgotten in recent years but has made a strong comeback.

Araucaria once decorated the handsome but cold rooms of large houses in Western Europe, where the fire was lit only on Sundays, which gives you a clue to what it likes — a cool position. If you can maintain a 42-50°F. (10°C) for this tropical beauty, it will do well. Also, it should hardly be watered at all, since too much water (or poor drainage) will cause leaves to shed one by one, leaving a bare trunk.

Water with lukewarm water and grow in a north window. Direct sun can cause burning of foliage. In its native habitat this pine reaches a

height of 200 feet but in captivity it seldom grows over 4 feet tall. Troubles: Shedding of foliage — due to spider mites or overwatering. Spring foliage if infested are present. If plant is in plastic or ceramic pots, shift to a clay container and make sure soil is well drained. You can start new plants from seed, or root the tip in a soil of peatite and peat moss. Don't try rooting side shoots as they do not form well-trunked specimens.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the Week: R.F. of Rupert: "We have a small hobby greenhouse next to our house and wonder if we could force some outdoor garden favorites in the greenhouse."

Yes, you can force many outdoor perennials in your greenhouse, such as Breeding Heart, Columbine, Delphinium and phlox, to name a few. You must keep this in mind, however: they "like a taste of cold weather before forcing. Their normal growth cycle is easily met if they've been outdoors. Pot them up (if ground isn't frozen) and move into a cool greenhouse at a night temperature of 45 to 50° F. (7 to 10° C), and they will flower in the springlike atmosphere of your hobby house. Pots can be kept in the greenhouse, or better, still, moved outdoors for the summer, then put in a cold frame for their taste of cold weather before forcing again.

Next year, in late summer and fall, pot up the perennials you want to force and place them in a cold frame until the first of the year to establish a good root system, then move them into a cool greenhouse. This way you don't have to worry

about the problem of a frozen soil or digging them up.

H.H. of Hagerman: "We received a handsome poinsettia for the holidays, and immediately the leaves started to turn yellow and drop. What caused this?"

There could be several reasons: 1) hot dry air. If plant is in direct sun, near a radiator or door it can cause leaves to shed in a jiffy. 2) Too near a humidifier (cold air). 3) Soil too dry. Keep the plant watered daily, or at all times. 4) Cold temperatures, especially near a window on a cold, windy night. 5) Cold shock from car or delivery truck to house, especially in plants not properly wrapped. Going from a hot greenhouse to a cold atmosphere can cause chilling.

By the way, if any holiday plant has an aluminum foil around the pot, be sure to make a hole in the bottom to allow water to drain out. Sometimes too much water can build up and cause shedding of foliage.

By the way, if any holiday plant has an aluminum foil around the pot, be sure to make a hole in the bottom to allow water to drain out. Sometimes too much water can build up and cause shedding of foliage.

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THESE DAYS ONLY

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Jan. 2	Jan. 3	Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Jan. 6

DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUNDAY: 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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How to be effective as a voter

NEW YORK, N.Y. — You can affect what happens in Capitol Hill. If you know how, when, where and whom to contact.

Here are some pointers:

- Plan to contact your representative about three weeks before a vote is taken. To find out when a vote is scheduled, call your representative's district or state office and ask what House or Senate committees are working on that piece of legislation.
- Then call, then fax, then do whatever information about the bill.
- If you don't know who represents you in Congress, your public library will surely have that information.
- The best ways to make yourself heard — according to some top Washington lobbyists — are visits with representatives in their home districts or in Washington, personal letters to representatives, long-distance phone calls, hand-delivered telegrams or mailgrams, etc.
- The worst are form letters, coordinated postcard campaigns and any kind of bribery.

This month Congress is just beginning to tackle a long-neglected issue on "domestic violence" — the physical abuse of at least 5 million women by their spouses and lovers. Legislation to aid victims of domestic violence, one of the most under-reported crimes in the country, is pending in both the House and the Senate.

For more information, contact: Tom Birch, Subcommittee on Select Education, 320 Cannon Bldg., U.S. House of Representatives, Wash., D.C. 20515. Re Bill H.R. 2977 Domestic Violence Prevention and Services Act. Or, Suzanne Martinez, Children and Human Development Subcommittee, U.S. Senate, Dirksen Bldg., Rm. 42510, Wash., D.C. 20510. Re Bill S. 1049 Domestic Violence Prevention and Services Act.

No accident slump

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gasoline shortages won't reduce the number of highway accidents, says an insurance industry trade publication.

An article by a college professor in the Journal of Insurance said it could have just the opposite effect.

As gas prices rise and shortages occur, people tend to buy smaller and smaller cars. Small cars are more subject to external damage in collisions than larger, heavier cars, and they also provide less protection against injury, Edmund J. Cantilli writes.

Small cars also have less clearance off the ground, Cantilli writes, so they are more apt to strike objects on the roadway. They also lower the driver's line of sight so it's harder to see an object with safe stopping distance. The lower line of sight also reduces the distance a driver can see over the top of a rise, says Cantilli, a professor of transportation planning and engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of New York.

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Begin your New Year with Fine Furnishings from our Inventory of Heritage. Drexel, and other outstanding lines at Prices Reduced Up To

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Women not as savvy as they should be about investing money

By BARBARA VARGO
Chicago Sun-Times

More women than ever are earning money today, for the simple reason that more of them are working. But a lot of women aren't as savvy as they should be about investing, says a Chicago investment expert.

"Women have the innate ability to do some wise investing," says Gene Mackevich, a financial vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co., "but traditionally they've tended to be depositors instead of investors. Why should women give their money to the savings institutions to help those places make a profit? Women can make many of the same investments that the banks and savings and loan institutions make and come out ahead for themselves."

Mackevich is no newcomer to the money game. During the '50s and '60s he headed three corporations that he built from scratch and subsequently sold for substantial sums of money. He got out of business for a rest, but he didn't adjust easily to a life of leisure.

Because he loves the challenge of figuring out how to make money with money, Mackevich entered the investment field in 1972. "Investing is highly creative work," he says, "and it's never boring. Money doesn't spell happiness, but it certainly can free a person up to do what he wants to with his life. That is a very comfortable and satisfying feeling."

Seventy-five per cent of Mackevich's clients are women, and he has conducted scores of investor seminars during the past few years. He has put much of his advice into a book, "The Woman's Money Book: How to Make Four Out of One" (Doubleday, \$7.95), which is a handy guide for men as well as women.

"Women on the whole, Mackevich says, make more prudent and rational investment decisions than men do because "they don't take foolish risks."

He elaborates: "Women tend to be conservative, because they feel that money comes too hard to invest of handily. Because they're practical-minded, they are inclined to categorize their funds—money for food, money for clothes, money for rent, etc. Men, on the other hand, may take a big risk on an investment, thinking that if they lose they'll re-oup another time."

He also thinks women do their homework better than many men.

"Females are extremely careful about such things as searching out a good financial advisor, or, when a man may go to his college buddy who really doesn't know much. Women also don't have the ego of men, who try to show off by taking a big risk to make a killing on the stock market, whatever. On balance, while women may be more conservative than men, the females I deal with show a better earning performance than a lot of the males."

Getting into the smart investment practice takes work according to Mackevich. "It's like learning a foreign language," he says. "You have to know the vocabulary before you can become conversant in it. It's a matter of taking the time to know what your options are—and then choosing a competent financial advisor."

He classifies women according to their particular status, and he points out that the best investments for each depend on their life-styles, incomes and tax brackets.

—Older widows. Women outlive men by about 7-8 years, so there are a lot of older widows who have never taken the time to learn about their family finances. These are the women who say, "I got my husband's work with the money, because he was so good at it." So she finds herself in an unnecessary situation, not knowing where the assets are when her husband dies.

The older widow cannot afford to take risks, because she has to live on fixed Social Security payments, pension, insurance and whatever income there is from investments made by her husband. She should not go into the principal. She needs investments that offer her a quick return rather than long-range plans.

—Young widows (in their 30s and 40s). These women are probably still paying for their children's education and trying to pay off the mortgage. It's likely that they may have to go to work. They can't put everything in income-producing investments, because they need money right now for food and other necessities.

These women should invest in safe, secure, liquid investments. They might get 12 per cent on general utility stocks. Bonds aren't recommended, because they are losing their purchasing power at this time. Money market funds are safe and liquid.

—Divorcees. They may or may not be receiving alimony and child support. Their investments that are safe, liquid and diversified, just like the young widows.

—Single working woman. Up until a few years ago, not many in this group knew much about making their money work for them. They thought they should put their extra cash in savings institutions or in certificates of deposit, but the rate of inflation rose higher than the interest those methods paid, and they were not ahead.

Singles might consider a deferred annuity, which is a flexible shelter vehicle for accumulating capital for the future and offers tax deferral.

It is a financial contract between you and an insurance company that can be secured through your broker. Here's how it works: With a fixed deferred annuity you might invest

\$10,000 with say, a yield of 8 per cent guaranteed for between one and three years. In a little less than nine years, you will double your investment and you never will have paid income tax. If you want the original principal \$10,000 back, you can get it back (principal is not taxable) and start another annuity with the other \$10,000. Single women might also plan for retirement with an HR-10 or Keogh plan, in which they can annually contribute as much as 15 per cent of

their income or \$7,500 per year, whichever is less. You don't have to pay tax on the money contributed to the plan and your earnings until you retire, at which time your tax bracket should be considerably lower. Although investing in real estate can be wise, it depends on timing, location and the value of the property. The return on investment depends on a person's tax bracket. Because current interest rates on mortgages are so

high, real estate may not be the best investment for everyone at this time. Young singles can look into growth stocks, but the market is choppy at the moment. Limited partnership real estate can yield 14 to 15 per cent and it's safe—she can get 14 per cent net return after taxes. Mackevich cautions against investing in what he terms "specialties"—diamonds, gold coins, art work, antiques, oriental rugs, stamps.

If you work with those things professionally or are interested in them as hobby," he says, "they can be delightful. But otherwise it is best to stay away from them as investments." Once you've bought something at retail prices, he points out, you can't sell it back to the store for the same price. You have to wait a long time before retail prices for such items double or triple. Then you have to find a buyer who is willing to pay what you want to get back your

original investment or to make a profit. He also warns that although life insurance is good for protection, the low-yield savings element built into a whole-life premium is not the best investment. "As long as the yield that an insurance company is giving you is approximately 3 to 5 per cent," he says, "you can do substantially better by putting your money into your own investment portfolio or even an ordinary savings account."

NEW YEAR'S CLEAN

A very special happening begins at The Bon tomorrow. It may become a tradition. Fashions and accessories children sale priced for this final 'clean sweep'

Menswear Sale

SWEATER-VEST 7.99
Orig. \$13 rib knit sweater vest, slip on style has U-neck.

PARIS BELTS 7.99
Choice of stretch, Orig. 12.50 or money belt, Orig. \$12.

QIANA DRESS SHIRT 11.99
Orig. \$19. Van Heusen Quiana dress shirt in plaids, stripes or solid colors.

TUBE SOX 1.59
Orig. \$2. Hi-Rise style white tube sox with color stripes.

V-NECK SWEATER 8.99
Orig. \$12. Kentfield long sleeve sweater, dress style in blue or tan.

SUPER SILK SHIRT 9.99
Orig. \$16. Van Heusen long sleeve solid color dress shirts in Super Silk knit fabric.

ARROW BRIDAGE SHIRT 14.99
Orig. \$19 Mini-check dress shirt from Arrow.

JOHN HENRY SHIRT 17.99
Orig. 22.50 European tailored fit dress shirt with woven stripe.

MEN'S PAJAMAS 9.99
Orig. \$13. Choice of solid knit or woven pattern pajamas, both long sleeve and long leg.

KENTFIELD UNDERWEAR SALE
Orig. 3/6.25 knit briefs or athletic shirt 3/4.99. Orig. 3/7.50 crew or V-neck T-shirts 3/5.99.

Ms. Bon Dresses

DRESSES 30% TO 50% OFF
Prints and solids in a variety of patterns and styles. Misses and petite sizes. Originally \$32-\$50. **SALE 15.99-21.99**

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Orig. \$17-\$18. Girl's 7-14 Pretty please denim or corduroy jeans.

GIRL & BOY SWEATERS
Girl sizes 4-6X, boys 4-7 cardigans and zip-front hooded sweaters now UP TO 50% OFF Orig. Price.

SUSPENDERS NOW 2.99
Fun for all with popular rainbow stripe suspenders. Orig. 4.50.

MUPPET LUGGAGE 7.99-14.99
Assortment of barrel totes, 17" and 18" reduced.

TODDLER BOY SHIRTS 3.99
Orig. \$9 then 5.99. Sizes 2T-4T woven shirts in assorted plaids.

PACHENA JEANS 11.99
Orig. \$14-\$15. Girl's 7-14 cotton or brushed cord jeans.

RUSS GIRL COORDINATES
Size 7-14 tops, sweaters, skirts and pants **SALE PRICED 9.99-17.99.**

LUREX TOPS 9.99-11.99
Orig. \$13-\$16. Topsville long sleeve blouses for girls sizes 7 to 14.

SATIN TOPS 9.99-12.99
Orig. \$13-\$16. Long sleeve satin blouses for girls 7-14.

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**STORE HOURS: DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30
FRIDAY TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY NOON TO FIVE**

White Sale

Pets also become pawns in custody battles when couples split

BY RHODA AMON
© Newaday

NEW YORK—Like many another divorced man these days, Ron Miller picks up his 5-year-old, Bruce, every Friday night at his ex-wife's suburban home and returns him Sunday night. Bruce is a black and white miniature collie.

The weekend visitation rights were worked out after an acrimonious custody fight. "When my husband sued me for custody of the dog, I

thought at first, 'Boy, is this petty!'" Phyllis Miller recalls. "But when I was left supporting the dog and myself," she says, "I realized that my husband loved him very much, and it would be much better if we learned to share him."

The professional chartists of our social institutions who plumb the widely heralded decline and fall of the nuclear family—father, mother and 1.7 children— invariably overlook another not unimportant member of

this embattled group: "Spot" the dog. Acquired at a time of un-til-death-do-us-part household harmony, the family pets, like children, become innocent pawns on the battlefield of divorce.

"Family breakups and changing life-styles are contributing more and more to the pressure on our facilities," says Betty Rosenzweig, who heads the adoption services of the North Shore Animal League in Port Washington.

Fortunately, these dogs from broken homes usually move on to happier adoptive homes. The league following a policy of concern for even the most nondescript mixed-breed, seeks homes for canine walls with high-glossed, merchandising techniques. Alex Lewyt, the league's president, goes so far as to offer free gas to the family that will come and get one.

Still other pets, especially those attached to childless couples, figure in an emotional tug-of-war with

overtones of anthropomorphism, revenge and unrequited love as committated as an "Ingram Bergman" movie.

Among the nationalities with this anthropomorphic "thing" of ascribing human attributes to animals, Americans rank right up there with the British, French and Germans. French dogs, not infrequently sit down to supper at the table with the entire family. Visitors to Germany are intrigued by the number of dogs

taken to restaurants. They eat, however, on the floor.

On Long Island, one socialite, who got custody of the family's golden retriever while his ex-wife got the pugs, dressed up his dogs in tuxedos to attend his daughter's wedding.

Another man, bereft by divorce of his dog, sleeps with postcards and thesemmentals on the dog's so she will sniff his body scent and not forget him.

Divorce, of course, is a serious, emotion-packed, often traumatic business. Couples routinely huffed over who gets the house, the family silver, hi-fi set and even hockey tickets (as in the case of the Woodmere, N.Y., couple who went to court last spring over the right to half the box tickets to the Islanders' playoff games).

The question of who gets the pet, therefore, is no petty matter. The laws in most states treat the family pet as part of the property settlement. Judges and divorce lawyers rarely take the time to consider "the best interests of the dog."

An exception is State Supreme Court Justice William L. Underwood Jr. of Patchogue, N.Y. The judge, himself mourning the recent loss of his own 12-year-old Labrador, "Timmy," tries in most divorce cases, to "divide the dog to get the love and attention of both."

Although her divorce was amicable, writer Blake Green insisted that custody of Christo: the male Labrador that she and her former husband owned, be spelled out in hard and fast legalese. The settlement reads: "Both parties agree to divide and agree that each of them is a fit and proper person to have custody and control of said dog; but that Wife is in a better position to care for said dog and that therefore the Wife should have custody of the dog subject to reasonable rights of visitation by Husband."

And further: "Husband agrees to pay all necessary and reasonable sums for Christo's food and medical expenses."

The arrangement has worked out reasonably well, according to Green. "We assure each other that Christo is much better off than if we had stayed together and battled it out. Both of us are determined that he suffer no adverse effects from being the product of a broken home."

But neither Green nor Underwood thoroughly takes about each other, or attempt to bribe his affections with showers of tasty treats, fancy dog apparel or extended bouts of fetch-hesitation.

In less amicable separations, a childless couple uses the dog to punish each other, says psychologist Joyce Brothers. "Where there are children, parents feel so guilty over bringing up the children and the dog's life, they don't try to wrest them apart," Brothers says. "But when there are no children to focus the fighting around, the dog becomes the battleground. You can't split up a dog like you can a record collection," she says.

When couples reach an impasse over "grumblings," attorney Arnold Firestone of Hauppauge may suggest they flip a coin to determine who gets the first "pik." But not when it comes to the pet—there's too much emotion involved, he says. Firestone remembers the determined wife who served a dognapping summons on his client—over custody of their two French poodles.

Sometimes the dog himself takes sides, favoring either the husband or wife, and may even be "the third party" in a marital triangle, according to Ivan Kovach, a dog trainer who remembers the doberman who "leaped into the husband's bed every time the wife got up to go to the bathroom, sometimes forcing her to spend the rest of the night on the couch."

Still unresolved is a divorce case that hinges on a \$3,000 medical bill—for the Irish setter. The dog originally left home with the husband, but soon ran away and returned to the wife. Now the husband is refusing to pay medical expenses for a dog he doesn't have, and the wife won't settle unless he pays.

In another recent case, submitted to Ann Landers for full and final judgment, a bulldog shared so loudly the flunked divorced husband's new residence that he chose, said the royal dog owner, "I'll take the bulldog," thus once again validating the saying that dates from the time of St. Bernard: Qui me amat, amet et canem meum (Who loves me will love my dog also).

"Spite" custodies seldom work out, according to dog-trainer Kovach. The dog, reacting to the tension in the home, often exhibits "aggressive behavior" (usually on the living room rug).

Sophie Breulotti, the North Shore (Long Island) Animal League's director of admissions, has her own tale of woe. After her divorce, she got the house, the three children and the two cats. For more than a year, she resisted her ex-husband's pleas for Tubby, his favorite cat. But it was a tough year, marked by Tubby's constantly urinating on the carpeting.

"Finally I gave in," she says, "and do you know that cat hasn't done it once, in his apartment."

These days more divorced fathers are getting custody of the children and the animals, a sign that this doesn't always bode well for the dog. Sometimes a man will call the animal shelter with the complaint that his new landlord won't allow pets or "I don't have the time to give it the love and attention it deserves" (a phrase that shelter staffers have come to recognize as a euphemism for "the dog isn't housebroken").

At times, a problem relationship between divorced person and dog can be eased with a little simple advice from an expert.



THE BON SWEEP SALE

A sale so exciting for men, women and clearance.

From the Cube

- SWEATERS & VELOURS 10.99-18.99**
Orig. \$20-\$26. Clearance rack of junior knit tops, many colors, many styles.
- JR. COATS & JACKETS**
Orig. \$40-\$110. Long-warm coats or ski-style jackets, SALE 25.99-71.99.
- JUNIOR BLOUSES 6.99-17.99**
Orig. \$12-\$27. Your choice of solids and fancy patterns in many styles.
- JUNIOR DRESSES 1/2 PRICE**
Orig. \$30-\$40. Dresses and jumpsuits, mostly of suede cloth. All 1/2 price.

Ladies' sportswear

- KORET SEPARATES 25.99-27.99**
Orig. \$27-\$40 fine knit sportswear from Koret of California. Long black skirts, white blouses.
- DEVON DOUBLEKNITS 9.99-19.99**
Orig. \$15-\$31. Famous "Devon" coordinates in poude or strawberry colors.

UPDATED SPORTSWEAR
Selection of coordinates and separates from our finest labels. Broken sizes.

WOOL BLAZERS 59.99
Orig. \$85-\$90. Choice of woven tweed or plaids.

DRESSY SWEATERS 15.99
Famous Sidney Gould dressy sweaters in good color selection. Save tomorrow.

TAILORED BLOUSE 23.99
Lady Manhattan suit blouse with bow in bright color selection.

SWEATERS & VELOURS 10.99-31.99
Orig. \$24-\$48. Broad style selection of tops, not all sizes in every style.

HOLIDAY BLOUSES 11.99-23.99
Good selection of blouses, solids and prints on dark backgrounds. Save tomorrow.

Accessories

- CIE COLOGNE 4.00**
Reg. 6.50 size Cie body-splash cologne sale priced.
- WARMWEAR 2.99-9.99**
Orig. \$5-\$15 selection of knit mufflers and hats.
- SWEATERS & VELOURS 9.59-18.99**
Selection of cardigan, turtle-neck or velour tops from fashion accessories.

Shoe Sale

- LADIES' SLIPPER 9.99**
Orig. \$15 pile trim slide style from Love Bug.
- COBBIE SANDALS SALE 19.99**
Orig. \$35 then 24.99. All leather-upper sandal has open toe, ankle strap.
- LEATHER CLOGS 24.99**
Orig. \$37. Dresse clogs, rust color. Good size selection. Save tomorrow.
- LADIES' CASUAL BOOT 55.99**
Orig. \$80. Famous Hanna style slipon boot now reduced in price.

SELBY LADIES' BOOT 34.99
Orig. 49.99. Black zip side dress boot from Selby. Save tomorrow.

Ladies' Coats

LADIES' COATS 20%-33% OFF
Save on coats from our regular stock. Choose from current styles of wools and wool blends plus fake furs. Hurry for best selection.

Continues

Horoscope

Aquarians should study assets, liabilities, start out year surely

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can start the new year right by gaining a whole new concept and inspiration as to where you are headed and just how to gain your true aims. Be explicit in stating your views.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take any health treatments you may need early and then handle whatever matters that are important to your welfare.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good day to plan happy events and they can materialize for you far into the future. Do whatever to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make your home the center of your activity and make sensible plans for the year just commencing. Strive for happiness.

MDON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure you improve communications and transportation matters early in the day. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good day to study your finances and know how best to improve them. You can easily make a fine impression on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Plan time to be alone and plan the future more intelligently. Discuss your finest talents with those who can be of assistance to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Figure out how to become more skillful in the future and get rid of limiting conditions around you. Take good care of your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study how allies can give you more support in a project you have in mind. Make sure you don't spend too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try to improve your position in the community and gain the respect of others. Sidelstep the social tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Combine a better mode of expression with regular activities as the new year gets under way. Make your life easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study assets and liabilities and increase the former while cutting down on the latter. Begin the new year on a surer footing.

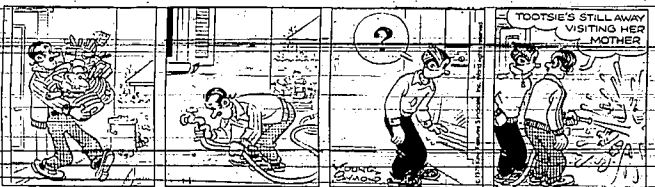
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be more aware of the desires of your mate and try to please so that there is more accord. Have a happy day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those conscientious workers who will be so concerned with getting things done to the point of neglecting personal needs, so teach early to balance the existence more equitably. A humanitarian in this chart.

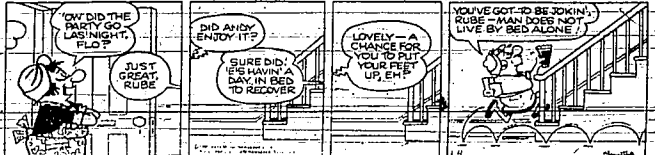
PEANUTS



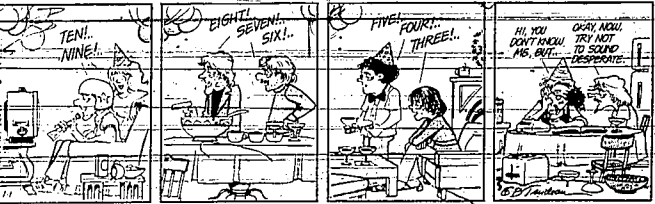
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Twin lakes in Azores have different colors

In the Portuguese Azores is Flores Island. On top of a mountain there are twin lakes, about the same size and shape, separated by a thin wall of rock. The water in both appears to be as thick as paint, almost. And what's so peculiar about them is the water in one is a turquoise blue and in the other a ruby red.

Nominee for membership in the "My Name Is a Poem" Club is former Chicago high school football player, Ivy Joe Salvey-Silvery-Kidney, and Everett Levereit also a candidate, but I've lost track of their whereabouts.

The word "chin" is the Japanese first person singular which properly can be used only by the Emperor. Think of that! He has his own little word.

Were you aware that a lot of spiders eat their own webs?

HONEY
Q: Can honey be poisonous?
A: So it's said. If bees make it from rhododendron blossoms, it can make you sick.

Maggie Kuhn, the leader of that august group of Seasoned Citizens known as the Gray Panthers, is quoted as saying: "Gray is the color of the rainbow when you put all the colors together."

Q: Has any actor ever received an Academy Award for a performance in a horror film?
A: Only one. Fredric March. For "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

P. T. Barnum's famous slogan, "Tom Thumb" stopped growing entirely before his 11th birthday. Charles Stratton was his real name. Who could have forecast his destiny on the day he was born? Then, he weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces.

BULLET-PROOF GLASS
Some so-called bullet-proof glass used in the windows of armored cars is more dangerous than conventional glass. Bullets may not penetrate that "special" glass. But they shatter it, shooting multitude of splinters throughout the car interior. And those splinters are said to be worse than the bullets.

You've heard of Beaver Falls, Beaver Junction, Beaver Lake. More place names have been inspired by the beaver than by any other animal.

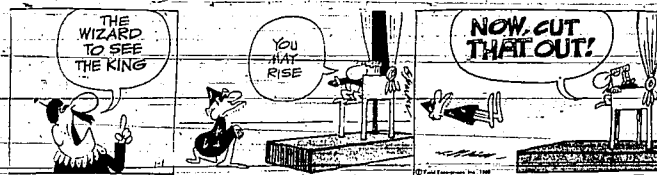
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$2.95 postage, postage handling charge. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to: Boy's Book, Crown-Synovate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 75085.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



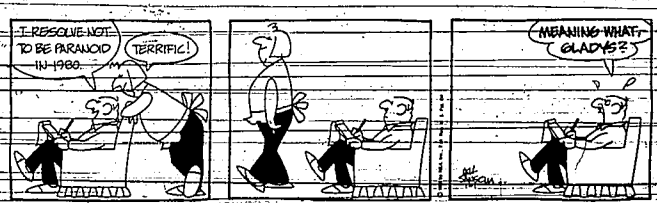
WIZARD OF ID



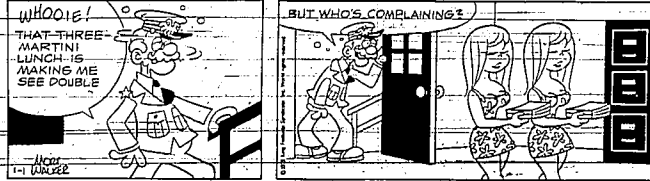
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



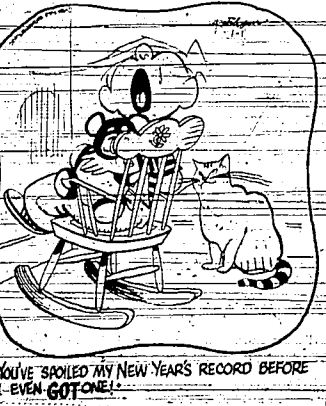
BEETLE BAILEY



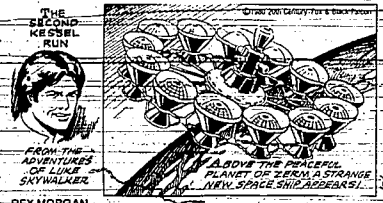
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



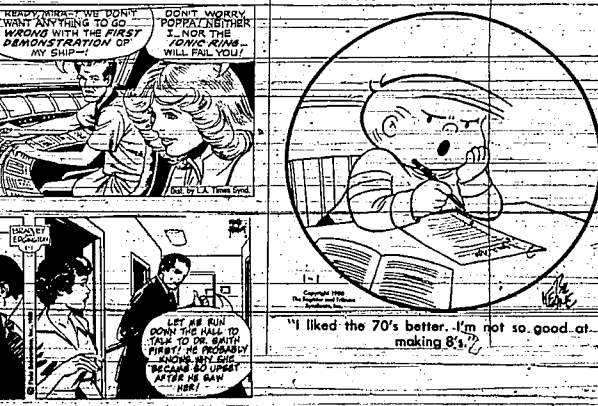
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

Stocks gain for '79, decade

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK — Although the stock market showed little change in its last day of trading of the year, it scored gains for 1979 and the decade overall.
Monday trading was slow, but the year was the busiest on record.
The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 1.37 points Friday, shed 0.17 point to 837.74. For all of 1979, it gained 33.72 points and for the decade it added 38.20 points.
The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.13 to 61.95 and the price of shares added 2 cents. Declines edged advances, 764 to 735, among the 1,873 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. That large number of issues indicated investors were active.
Big Board volume totaled 31,430,000 shares, down from the 34,430,000 traded Friday. But that brought the

volume for the year to a record 8.3 billion shares and to an unsurpassed 49.3 billion for the decade.
Traders did some traditional year-end tax selling and bargain hunting, and went home early for the holiday. The market will be closed for New Year's Day.
Gold prices climbed to \$524 an ounce from \$512 in London, apparently in reaction to tensions created and the Iranian crisis.
Composite price of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 35,053,820 shares, down from the 36,455,580 Friday.
The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.40 to an all-time high 247.07 and the price of a share climbed 11 cents. The index gained 98.41 points for the year. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ com-

posite OTC index jumped 0.31 to 151.14 and advanced 33.16 for the year.
At 4 p.m., metals were strong. Homestake Mining 7 1/2 to 4 3/4, Sunshine Mining 5 1/2 to 3 3/4, Asarco 3 1/4 to 3 3/4, Callahan Mining 2 1/4 to 3 3/4, Englehard Minerals & Mining 4 1/4 to 5 1/4, McIntyre Mines 2 1/4 to 5 1/4, Thompson Mining 2 1/4 to 6 1/4, ASA Ltd. 2 1/4 to 4 1/4, Campbell Red Lake 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 and Dome Mines 1/4 to 5 1/4.
U.S. Steel was the most active NYSE-listed issue up 1/4 to 17 1/2. General Public Utilities followed, up 1/4 to 1 1/2. Chrysler was "untouched" at 6 1/4.
Woods Petroleum, which reported an oil find in the Texas Panhandle, gained 1/4 to 2 1/4.
Tyco Laboratories gained 2 to 2 1/4. The company was the subject of a favorable article in Barron's, the weekly financial magazine.
Gambie Skogmo gained 1/4 to 3 1/4.

Wickets Corp., which agreed in principle to acquire Gambie Skogmo for \$200 million in debentures and non-convertible stock, said it was considering buying 150,000 of the firm's common shares.
OKC Corp., which has discussed the prospect of liquidating earlier this year, gained 3/4 to 5 1/4. The company could not be reached for comment on the move in its stock.
On the Amex, advances edged declines, 37 to 211, among the 523 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 6,500,000 shares, compared with 6,240,000 Friday.
Champion Home Builders was the most active Amex issue, off 1/4 to 1 1/4. Resorts International W followed, off 1/4 to 2 1/4. Federal Resources was third, up 1/4 to 9 1/4.
Duro-Tex gained 1 1/4 to 14 1/4. The company said it could not explain the activity in its stock.

Closing commodity futures

	Prev	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity	6.65	6.00	6.00	6.00
Feb. May Hogs	10.80	11.00	10.99	11.00
Feb. live cattle	71.47	71.67	70.60	70.67
Apr. live cattle	74.45	73.55	72.75	72.85
Mar. feeder cattle	65.10	65.20	64.40	64.45
Feb. live hogs	41.82	42.22	41.90	41.67
Mar. wheat	4.33 1/4	4.61	4.33	4.54 1/4
Mar. corn	2.91 1/2	2.91 1/2	2.91 1/2	2.91 1/2
Feb. soybean	47.750	28.950	28.850	28.975
Mar. sugar	331.50	331.90	331.00	331.70
Mar. soybean	16.80	16.80	16.25	16.31
Mar. soybean	6.76	6.79	6.61	6.54 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer.
Bid Ask
1st Sec. Co. 19.625 20.125
True-Joist 24.00 24.00
Idn. Pwr. Pfd. 33.25
Intern. Gas 12.00 12.50
Kellwood 0.125
Long Life 320.00 350.00
Pac. St. Fiber 4.00 4.37 1/2
True-Joist 24.00 24.00
Consol-Food 1.50 1.75
Sierra Life 1.50 1.75
Quintex 40 45
Minri West .4625 1.6875
Uran Power 16.875
Amal. Sugar 26.75

Farm prices inch higher in December

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices for farm products in December were 0.5 percent higher than a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Monday.
But farmers' expenses rose 1.25 percent in December to a level 15 percent above a year earlier.
On the home side of the farmer's ledger, higher prices for hogs, corn, eggs and cattle pushed up average prices. The increase was partially offset by lower prices for oranges, tomatoes, wheat, soybeans and cotton.
On the expense side of the ledger, farmers paid more for feed, fuel and fertilizer in December.
A mid-December index of prices for poultry and eggs posted gains from November, up 1.5 percent above a year ago. An index of red meat prices was up 2 percent in December, 8 percent higher than a year ago.
A fruit price index planned to be 11 percent from November to December. Fruit prices were 4 percent lower than a year ago. After falling 5 percent in December, vegetable prices were 5 percent below a year ago.

Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30

Valley beans

Grain markets in the Pacific Northwest reported a 707 bushel gain in total, to 3,120,000, at 26 and 27 cents, 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 at 26 and 27 cents, 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 at 26 and 27 cents, 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 at 26 and 27 cents.

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Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
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Valley grain

Barley, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2, average of several grades. Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Sylvia Porter

Estate tax combined certainty

Field Enterprises, Inc. The following column is excerpted from Sylvia Porter's new best-selling book, "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book For The 80's."

Certain taxes combine both the certainties of death and taxes. The taxes are assessed by the federal and state governments on the value of property owned at the time of the estate tax laws of states differ widely, and generally impose smaller taxes than the federal estate tax laws. (The federal law also gives a certain amount of credit for estate taxes paid to states.)

In view of the great variation in state tax amounts, exemptions and

other circumstances, assume that such taxes exist and now concentrate on the federal tax aspects.

A fundamental warning on federal estate taxes: Forget any ideas you might have conceived prior to 1971! The Tax Reform Act of 1976 has made much traditional tax-thinking obsolete.

The starting point for the present estate tax calculation is your "gross estate," which is simply the fair market value of all property you own. Against this you are allowed certain deductions for funeral expenses, debts and administration expenses to arrive at your "adjusted gross estate."

Beginning with Jan. 1, 1977, "marital deduction" is then allowed for the value of your property which passes to your surviving spouse to the extent of \$250,000 or 50 percent of your adjusted gross estate, whichever is greater. A further deduction is allowed for bequests to charities. The remaining amount of your gross estate less these deductions is your "taxable estate," upon which a tentative tax is calculated at rates progressing from 18 to 70 percent.

Against this tentative tax the estate is allowed a "unified" credit of \$38,000 for decedents dying in 1980; and \$47,000 for decedents dying after 1980. Finally, a limited credit for state death taxes is allowed to arrive at the federal estate tax amount.

The following illustration of the estate tax calculation assumes that the decedent died after 1980 owning property worth \$700,000 all of which is left by will to the spouse.

GROSS ESTATE \$700,000
 (Less: Funeral and administration expenses) -40,000
ADJUSTED GROSS ESTATE \$660,000
 (Less: Marital deduction) -330,000
TAXABLE ESTATE \$330,000
 (This amount will be somewhat larger if death occurred prior to Jan. 1, 1977.)

If the decedent in the above example has no surviving spouse, or children under 21 years of age, the federal estate tax would be \$77,240, for the marital deduction would not be available. The following table shows approximate estate taxes for different-sized estates, with and without the marital deduction for decedents dying after 1980 (earlier years' taxes are somewhat greater due to the escalating size of the unified credit).

Net Worth at Death	With Marital Deduction	Without Marital Deduction
\$180,000	\$0	\$20,000
430,000	0	77,240
1,000,000	98,000	265,600

Once over the taxable threshold, estate taxes can be high indeed!

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Grain prices: total delivery
 White wheat: Jan 2nd half 1.00, Jan 2nd half 1.00
 Jan 1st half 1.00, Jan 1st half 1.00
 Jan 1st half 1.00, Jan 1st half 1.00

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday:
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00

OGDEN (UPI) — Ogden grain market was closed Monday for the New Year's holiday.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain prices Monday:
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing prices of top broiler futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade:
 12/29/79 44.50 44.50 44.50
 1/2/80 44.50 44.50 44.50
 1/5/80 44.50 44.50 44.50

Jantzen offer out

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Blue Bell, Inc. said Monday its subsidiary Blue Bell Holdings, Inc., had begun the offer to buy all the stock of Jantzen, Inc., the Portland, Ore., maker of swimsuits and leasure wear, for \$30 a share.
 The offer runs through Jan. 17.

Livestock

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30

World gold

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AA	1.30	AA	1.30

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A fundamental warning on federal estate taxes: Forget any ideas you might have conceived prior to 1971! The Tax Reform Act of 1976 has made much traditional tax-thinking obsolete.

The starting point for the present estate tax calculation is your "gross estate," which is simply the fair market value of all property you own. Against this you are allowed certain deductions for funeral expenses, debts and administration expenses to arrive at your "adjusted gross estate."

Beginning with Jan. 1, 1977, "marital deduction" is then allowed for the value of your property which passes to your surviving spouse to the extent of \$250,000 or 50 percent of your adjusted gross estate, whichever is greater. A further deduction is allowed for bequests to charities. The remaining amount of your gross estate less these deductions is your "taxable estate," upon which a tentative tax is calculated at rates progressing from 18 to 70 percent.

Against this tentative tax the estate is allowed a "unified" credit of \$38,000 for decedents dying in 1980; and \$47,000 for decedents dying after 1980. Finally, a limited credit for state death taxes is allowed to arrive at the federal estate tax amount.

The following illustration of the estate tax calculation assumes that the decedent died after 1980 owning property worth \$700,000 all of which is left by will to the spouse.

GROSS ESTATE \$700,000
 (Less: Funeral and administration expenses) -40,000
ADJUSTED GROSS ESTATE \$660,000
 (Less: Marital deduction) -330,000
TAXABLE ESTATE \$330,000
 (This amount will be somewhat larger if death occurred prior to Jan. 1, 1977.)

If the decedent in the above example has no surviving spouse, or children under 21 years of age, the federal estate tax would be \$77,240, for the marital deduction would not be available. The following table shows approximate estate taxes for different-sized estates, with and without the marital deduction for decedents dying after 1980 (earlier years' taxes are somewhat greater due to the escalating size of the unified credit).

Net Worth at Death	With Marital Deduction	Without Marital Deduction
\$180,000	\$0	\$20,000
430,000	0	77,240
1,000,000	98,000	265,600

Once over the taxable threshold, estate taxes can be high indeed!

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices: total delivery
 White gold: Jan 2nd half 1.00, Jan 2nd half 1.00
 Jan 1st half 1.00, Jan 1st half 1.00
 Jan 1st half 1.00, Jan 1st half 1.00

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday:
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00

OGDEN (UPI) — Ogden grain market was closed Monday for the New Year's holiday.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain prices Monday:
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00
 2 1/2 year corn 1.00-1.00

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing prices of top broiler futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade:
 12/29/79 44.50 44.50 44.50
 1/2/80 44.50 44.50 44.50
 1/5/80 44.50 44.50 44.50

Jantzen offer out

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Blue Bell, Inc. said Monday its subsidiary Blue Bell Holdings, Inc., had begun the offer to buy all the stock of Jantzen, Inc., the Portland, Ore., maker of swimsuits and leasure wear, for \$30 a share.
 The offer runs through Jan. 17.

Most actives

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30

Produce

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30
AA	1.30	AA	1.30

Best selling prices on close and previous day.

Best selling prices on close and previous day.

Best selling prices on close and previous day.

Best selling prices on close and previous day.

Nixon's fall, energy, bicentennial among stories of 1970s

Continued from page A1

Watergate, a cancer that began in 1972, was by decade's end almost but not quite in remission. It remained the most prominent crack in the headline of a decade of America.

The energy crisis: Arab oil embargoes, the search for alternatives. In the aftermath of the latest Arab-Israeli war, the Arab oil nations turned off the faucet to the west. That embargo was the dawn of the current energy nightmare.

Suddenly America's leaders were saying that cheap energy, which had powered America's industrial rise for a century, was done. The cheap gasoline that allowed the middle class to abandon the city center, that fed freeways and shopping malls and the infantile paralysis of railroads and the triumph of Detroit Iron was doomed.

For five years Nixon, Ford and Carter appealed for conservation. It was 1978 lines at service stations and the doubling of prices that made it a nightmare. Suddenly, solar heating no more was a joke. Coal, once the ugly duckling of power, became a hero once more. Professors went to work harnessing the wind and the sea and anything else to power America.

At decade's end oil remained king. Dethronement was still some ways off. This gave greater clout to Arab oil nations. Following the battering of Vietnam, the dependence on foreign oil made some Americans feel less than global giants.

Hubert Humphrey used much of his final oratory before death in telling Americans that there was no limit to what U.S. natural resources could provide. California's Gov. Jerry Brown was only one of a political class saying maybe the future meant a falling standard of living.

Watergate made Americans wonder about the world they had made for themselves. The energy shortage made Americans wonder about the world they were leaving their children.

Energy was the 1970s' unhappiest gift to the 1980s. Vietnam War ends with Communist victory. Hanoi in 1974 won the 30-year Vietnam War. South Vietnam collapsed, Saigon became Ho Chi Minh City. Communists took over Laos and Cambodia. America had lost a war. Not until decade's end, with 50 Americans taken hostage in Iran, did flag-waving patriotism find a rebirth in America.

The Vietnam war marked an end to a post World War II era of something approaching U.S. world dominance. Suddenly, America's allies such as the NATO partners were more equal. It also laid low U.S. impulses to make the world safer for U.S. ideals.

the century. 6 - Guyana massacre, suicides. Perhaps the greatest shock of the 1970s was the massacre and suicide of 911 members of the Peoples Temple cult, Jim Jones and his flock, in Jonestown, Guyana. It seemed the mass death of Jones and followers marked the most grisly result of a dropout culture in America that first flowered in the 1960s. The dropping out may have lessened after the deaths in Guyana. But much depended on the doings of U.S. society in the 1980s. Perhaps it was the decade's deadliest warning of what could come.

7 - U.S. and China normalize relations. Nixon and Kissinger began it. Eard pushed it. Carter completed it, having Peking and Washington agree to normal diplomatic relations. It ended three decades of "blood and mud" mouthing. The warming of relations between China and America came partly because both nations were more suspicious of Russia than each other.

Whether the new almost-open door policy toward Peking may mark a long era of peaceful coexistence or an interim in global power politics is a question that must be answered in the 1980s. But it is one of the great gifts of today to tomorrow.

8 - Nuclear accident at Three Mile Island. Not since Hiroshima and Nagasaki were A-bombed in 1945 had the world worried so over nuclear power. A man-made accident at a nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania heightened the debate over the use of the atom at all. The energy crisis argued for keeping nuclear power; the accident, costing no lives but making millions feel threatened, may lead to safer controls on nuclear power use.

That, too, is up to the 1980s. 9 - Space exploration: Apollo, Skylab, Soyuz, Mars probe. America put a man on the moon in the 1960s. Following through, four more landings were made in 1971 and 1972. But when Apollo 17's astronauts left the lunar surface in December 1972, public excitement about space abated.

The last U.S.-manned space flight came in middecade with the 1976 meeting in space of three Americans and two Russians in the Apollo-Soyuz project. Moscow continued manned space flights. America came off the drawing boards with a space station, often delayed but set for early in the 1980s.

Unmanned U.S. spacecrafts reached Mars, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn, sending back pictures and precious data. Still, public interest had not much risen. The 1970s were too concerned with the problems of earth.

10 - Shah ousted in Iran, Islamic republic established. It was the final of the Big 10 headlines of the 1970s. The taking of 50 U.S. hostages by anti-U.S. forces in Iran was ending the decade in misery. It underlined the changing status of America in the 1970s. The Shah's Iran had been an U.S. bastion in the Middle East, giving of its oil and forces in keeping with U.S. strategy. Whatever the outcome of the hostages, Iran seemed to have gone into fanatical anti-Americanism as the 1980s ended, complicating America's economy, its foreign policy and its sense of well being at the end of an unforgettable decade some might wish to forget.

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NEW MINIMUM

\$500

10.15%

Annual Percentage Rate

This rate will prevail for all 2 1/2 year certificates purchased in January, 1980. Rates on these certificates will be announced monthly and are based on the rate on U.S. Treasury securities maturing in 2 1/2 years.

It's BIG news for small savers from



The kind of bank you want

Note: Federal law and regulations allow early withdrawal, however, they require substantial penalty if withdrawn prior to maturity.

MEMBER F.D.C.

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

Coast year starts today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hundreds of Americans plan to walk sections of the nation's coastline New Year's Day to kick off a campaign to educate the public about the coast's irreplaceable natural resources. Environmentalists, labor groups and conservationists on the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes will take part in 25 walks, sponsored by the American Littoral Society and organized by the Coastal Alliance.

Potato groups to challenge state estimates

RUBERT — Four farm organizations have joined forces to launch an advertising campaign challenging an estimate of the 1979 Idaho potato crop made by the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

W. E. "Buck" Whitton, the mayor of Rupert, who doubles as information officer for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said his group and three others fear the preliminary calculations of the service may force growers to dump their potatoes needlessly.

Whitton said the organizations believe the service's estimate of the crop — 88 million hundredweight — is about five million hundredweight too high.

"We plan to start an advertising campaign this following week to advise growers about the crop," Whitton said.

He said the federation, the National Farmers Organization, the Western Potato Growers and the Potato Growers of Idaho met recently and voted to

pool their resources for a one- or two-week media campaign rebutting the service's estimate.

The crop reporting service is a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Whitton said he did not want to disclose how much would be spent on the media effort. "I'd rather hate to reveal that, but I will say it will be in excess of a thousand dollars."

He said the reporting service's estimate has held prices down

artificially, and growers who think they might not make money by selling their potatoes may decide to dump them instead.

The advertising campaign, Whitton said, hopefully will cause some growers to hold on to their potatoes until the calculation of what the farm groups say will be a more accurate crop count.

He said growers who dumped their potatoes could be caught without a profitable crop in April and May.

Whitton said the farm groups' estimate of a smaller crop has been drawn from farm-to-farm counts by members of the organizations. "We feel we've got as good or better handle on this than they do."

"We have continued to try to convince the USDA its estimates are wrong and we have been mostly unsuccessful," he said.

Whitton said the four organizations also dispute the government's calculations of the 1979 yield-per-acre

of potatoes in Idaho.

During the 1978 record-crop year, yield was 770 acres. The crop reporting service has counted this year's at about 260 acres. But Whitton says, "We're finding it a lot lower than that, around 245 to 250."

Whitton said this is the first time the potato groups have attempted an advertising campaign in Idaho. "In fact, this is the first time we've all agreed about something as far as I can remember."

Council to protest INEL acts

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday indicated it will formally protest the injection of radioactive materials into the Snake River aquifer.

The council instructed Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney to prepare a resolution to that effect at a work session. Council members will vote on the resolution next week at a formal meeting.

Council members said the economic ramifications — of a contaminated aquifer would be devastating to Twin Falls and the Magic Valley. The aquifer is the city's source of water.

Official reports from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco — state — contamination of the aquifer has not spread beyond seven miles of that installation. But council members said too little is known about the aquifer itself to allow the practice to continue.

No radioactive contamination has been found in water emerging from the aquifer. But members added once contamination is found, it will already be too late.

"It's kinda like trying to unscramble an egg," City Manager Jean Milar said.



State liquor store employee Ralph Smith prices bottles and stocks shelves in preparation for New Year's revelers.

Profits go to government units

MAGIC VALLEY — Drinkers who today may have some regrets about the quantities of alcohol they consumed New Year's Eve can at least take heart in the fact they've indirectly helped the state survive the 1 percent initiative.

For every dollar spent on hard liquor of wine at Idaho State Liquor Dispensary stores, the only Idaho stores which sell distilled alcoholic beverages by the bottle, approximately 65 cents is returned to other units of government, according to the ISLD annual report.

And for every dollar the Legislature appropriated last year to run the

Liquor sales bring high return on investment

agency, the state stores returned \$3.02 to other units of government. These redistributed funds totalled \$12,138,300 for fiscal year — 1979, the report says.

A ten-dollar bottle of vodka, for example, only costs the state about \$5.00, including alcohol tax. The markup amounts to nearly half of the retail price. The money left over after the ISLD's operating expenses are paid is split up and spread over 10 different programs and state funds.

Junior colleges and public schools received 5.5 percent of these revenues last year. County governments got nearly a third, 30.6 percent, and cities

State liquor store employee Ralph Smith prices bottles and stocks shelves in preparation for New Year's revelers

got 12.6 percent. Another 27.6 percent went to the state's general fund.

A total of 177.1 percent, or \$2,084,400 of the money, was poured back into the problems caused by alcohol. It went to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, the Liquor Law Enforcement Program, and programs for the treatment of alcoholics.

Total state liquor sales in Twin Falls County came to \$1,399,784.05 last year, with the city-by-city breakdown corresponding to population. The ISLD store in Buhl sold \$27,067.45 worth of liquor, the Filer store \$48,609.60, and the Kimberly store \$180,862.30.

Total sales for Gooding County came to \$391,520.60. Jerome County ISLD stores sold \$338,550.45. Minidoka County's total was \$335,889.90. And Blaine County's sales totalled \$1,253,533.09.

Twin Falls County has chosen not to sell wine in its ISLD stores. Cassia County chooses not to have any ISLD stores at all. In rural counties the state store is often incorporated into a grocery store, as it is in Fairfield. There the owner has paid a commission to sell state liquor through the store, according to Michael McAllister, ISLD superintendent in Boise.

In Twin Falls the ISLD store on

The council was also told an applicant for a permit to be issued by the Department of Land Management and Conservation for a sewer sludge storage project has been sent to the BLM Boise office. The city is now constructing a series of ponds to store the sludge. The ponds will be 100,000 gallons of sludge during the winter when frozen soil prohibits injecting sludge on agricultural land.

A pipeline will connect the plant to the Snake River. The Snake River Canyon about three miles west of the plant. About 1,000 feet of that pipeline runs across BLM land.

The BLM must approve a right-of-way permit and conduct an environmental assessment of the pipeline before the city can legally use the facility.

The project has come under attack from residents of the Snake River subdivision, who live within a quarter mile of the plant. The residents are concerned about odor from the ponds.

Councilman Hank Woodall said he felt a discussion Thursday with some of the residents and Twin Falls County Commissioners alleviated much of that concern. The city plans to control any odors by treating ponds with lime or covering the ponds with a plastic foam lid.

The council also continued its discussion of a energy-recovery plant which would generate power and be available for the project that would burn solid wastes while producing industrial steam.

Councilman Chris Talkington said a new federal program would allow local governments a tax, credit, or financial credit per ton of solid waste or sewage sludge burned equal to the price of one and one-quarter barrels of oil. At current rates, the grant could amount to \$33,435 per ton burned, Talkington said.

Talkington also recommended the city consider using the plant to generate electricity to Idaho Power Company.

Trout farmers win changes in water quality proposals

By STEVE TAPSON
Times-News Staff Writer

Magic Valley trout farmers got most of the changes they wanted in the state's proposed water quality regulations in informal meetings with state officials in Boise last week.

The meeting between trout farmers and representatives of the state bureau of water quality took place before the final public hearing on the regulations. The regulations are intended to protect Idaho waters from pollution unless the cost of the pollution can be justified by even greater economic and social gains.

The state Board of Health and Welfare could give final approval to the regulations at its meeting on Jan. 9. Before the regulations can be enforced, however, the state legislature will have a chance to review them.

Dave Erickson, of the Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl, said, "There weren't that many problems once we started to talk about them. Some of the rules were unclear, but the board agreed to change some of its definitions," he said. As far as trout farmers are concerned there are no major problems with the regulations now.

"Dennis Gray, a water analyst for the water quality bureau, said the regulations were always intended to

be flexible enough to account for special circumstances," he said. Some editorial changes will be made in the final proposal to assure trout farmers that the flexibility will be there.

The board is also considering some substantive changes in the regulations, Gray said, but he would not say what those concerned.

Some editorial changes already by trout farmers have been written into the regulations. For example, the language in an earlier draft of the regulations worried trout farmers because they "thought" the water in their trout ponds could be subject to state regulations. That was

never the intent of the regulations, Gray said, so in the final draft private waters were specifically exempted.

"I've never made any modifications without sacrificing the intent of the regulations we will do it," Gray said. The discharge from trout ponds into public waters can still be viewed as pollution, he said.

Most of the testimony at the hearing last Thursday concerned a proposal to lower the standard for dissolved oxygen from six parts-per-million to five ppm in the Snake River below the American Falls Dam.

Idaho Power Co. installed a \$500,000 air injection system at the dam last summer that keeps the dissolved oxygen content above five ppm. Wil-

nesses testified that further increases would be too expensive to justify and that the five-ppm level is adequate to support the fish in the river.

Other witnesses disputed these claims. They testified that such a level of dissolved oxygen is not sufficient to support fish, and that the aquatic life fish feed on could be damaged by a low level of oxygen.

At previous public hearings, trout farmers expressed concern that in some cases they might not be able to meet the six-ppm standard. But Erickson said the trout industry needs to study that question more, in most cases fish farms are already meeting that standard, he said.

Police More burglaries in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police Monday reported three first degree burglaries either occurred or were discovered during the weekend.

Save-On Drugs, 687 Filer Ave., reported several boxes of drugs had been taken sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. The thief apparently entered the business through the roof and removed an unknown amount of drugs, most of which were depressants.

A car burglary Sunday was reported along the 100 block of Second St. N. police said. Someone entered a car owned by Frank Zambra of Twin Falls and removed several items, including a camera and an undisclosed amount of cash, valued at about \$100.

The burglary occurred sometime between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., while Zambra was attending a movie, police said.

Bob McRill of Twin Falls Sunday reported a burglary at his residence which occurred sometime between 10

Man charged in shooting

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man Monday was released on a \$2,000 bond after being charged Sunday with shooting up a local tavern.

Twin Falls Sheriff deputies arrested Luis M. Robledo, 37, of Buhl, after he allegedly fired several shots from a handgun at Ricardo's on Addison Avenue West.

Robledo reportedly fired two shots into the ceiling and a third into the bar. No injuries were reported, deputies said.

Robledo offered no resistance when arrested, deputies said. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, malicious injury to property, exhibiting a deadly weapon while intoxicated and disturbing the peace.

Arraignment for the suspect is set for Jan. 8.

No bomb found

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Palouse Empire Mall in Moscow was evacuated shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday when a retail store in the mall received a bomb threat over the telephone.

Moscow Police Lt. Dave Williams said the call was handled by a clerk in the department store who in turn called the police. Williams said the caller claimed there was a bomb in the mall set to go off before 8 p.m.

BLM moves up schedule

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has approved 1,160 acres in eastern Idaho for wilderness study and eliminated 19,872 acres from further wilderness consideration, state BLM Director Robert Buffington said Monday.

Buffington said the BLM conducted an accelerated intensive wilderness inventory in advance of the scheduled

Wilderness study areas okayed

completion date because of the potential demand for oil and gas exploration and development in the area.

The areas approved for study include 300 acres in the Henry's Lake area, 40 acres in the Warm Creek area and 770 acres in the Winds area.

Those areas which did not meet wilderness classification requirements include 4,792 acres in the Game

Police

Man charged in shooting

No bomb found

BLM moves up schedule

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Albers said Snyder got out of the car and walked away, but fell into a water-filled ditch and died of exposure during the night.

Adi County Chief Deputy Coroner Ervin Sonnenberg identified the man as Raymond George Wernm.

Wernm's brother-in-law by common-law marriage, Richard Alfonso Rodriguez, 29, Meridian, was arrested on a charge of murder. Detective Lt. Garry Carr said. He said the altercation apparently involved a family argument.

The stabbing apparently occurred after two men had been scuffling inside the bar and then stepped outside on the sidewalk, the witness said.

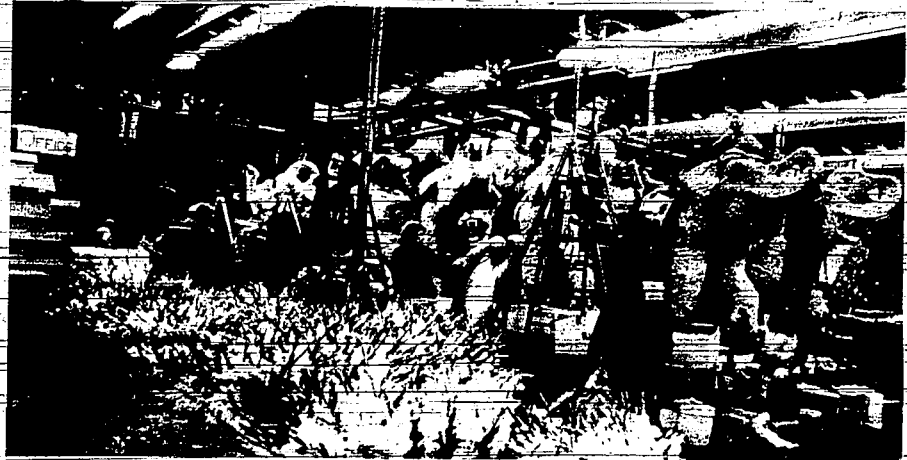
Police said the case was still under investigation and declined to release any further information.

A witness said officers recovered a knife believed to have been used in the stabbing. The knife was found in a

field about 15 feet from the street where the stabbing took place, the witness said.

Police said the case was still under investigation and declined to release any further information.

The West



College students put finishing touches on one of floats in today's Parade of Roses in Pasadena.

Violent patient problem blamed on location, drugs

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — He said nurses at the hospital have been assaulted by violent "disturbed" patients needing psychiatric care and confinement which the facility is not equipped to provide.

Hospital officials said at a meeting late last week the facility is not equipped to handle violent and dangerous people being brought to the hospital because of a similar lack of suitable facilities of the county jail.

Administrator Charles Sanders said many "downright dangerous" people travel Interstate 80, increasing the problem.

Trustee James Ringdahl, a voluntary emergency medical technician, said one such patient required "six deputies and myself to hold him down."

Had the patient escaped, Ringdahl said, he could have "seriously hurt" other patients of hospital personnel.

He said the county jail at Green River lacks a padded cell or similar facility, prompting deputies to bring the patients to the hospital.

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Parade of Roses 8:30 a.m. today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The last of millions of flowers were put on the floats Monday and the marchers and the band players and the horse riders prepared to welcome in the decade of the 1980s with the nation's biggest New Year's Day party — the 91st annual Tournament of Roses.

Parade watchers began lining Colorado Boulevard, the route of the Tournament of Roses, early Sunday and thousands more arrived Monday with sleeping bags and barbecues, prepared to hang on to their choice viewing sites until the parade begins.

By the parade's 8:30 a.m. PST start today, an estimated 1.25 million were expected to be on hand when the Long Beach Mounted Police, the traditional leading unit, begins the two-hour, 5.12-mile parade. At least 100 million are expected to watch the festival on television.

The National Weather Service said there will be some high cloudiness but no chance of rain. The temperature at the start of the parade will be about 50 degrees.

The theme of this year's tournament is "Muscle of America" and the 50 floats celebrate the nation's songs, from "White Christmas" to "Easter Parade," and — from "God Bless America" and "This Land is Your Land" to "California, Here I Come" and "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Other themes are "The Little Old

Lady From Pasadena," "Juke Box Saturday Night," "America's Folk Music," "Baubles Bangles and Beads" and "Old MacDonald's Farm."

Trophies are given to the floats deemed most beautiful in various classifications.

The order: Sons of Italy in America won the prestigious Sweepstakes for the most beautiful entry last year and the organization is back this year with "Three Coins in the Fountain" featuring 5,000 orchids and 8,000 roses.

Frank Sinatra is the 1980 grand marshal and will ride in a powder blue convertible following Avon Products' "Presenting Sinatra," featuring a figure of J. J. Blue Eyes and commemorating his 1942 opening at New York's Paramount Theater.

In addition to the floats, 24 musical groups with more than 4,000 musicians and 33 equestrian units are in the parade.

The University of Southern California and Ohio State, which meet later in the day in the Rose Bowl, will be represented by their marching bands.

Police beefed up patrols to keep unruly celebrants in check. On New Year's Day 1979 there were 197 arrests, mostly for drunkenness.

"This is certainly the largest New Year's party anywhere," said Police Chief Bob McGowan.

Deaths of mother, 3 kids murder-suicide — police

SANDY, Utah (UPI) — Police Monday concluded a Sandy mother killed herself and her three children by using a idling car to fill their house with deadly carbon monoxide gas.

"We've decided it was a murder-suicide," said Sandy Police Det. Mike Eldridge. "There are a few minor details left to take care of, but no substantial questions are left unanswered."

The State Medical Examiner Monday ruled that Linda K. Oler, 36, her sons Chris, 12, and Jeff, 6, and her daughter, Tanva, 5, all died from carbon monoxide poisoning. There bodies were discovered by a friend of the family at about 2:30 p.m. Friday. The medical examiner said they died about 18 hours earlier.

Eldridge said the medical examiner's report, interviews with friends and neighbors of the Oler family, and tests with Mrs. Oler's car led to the conclusion that the deaths were not accidental.

Officers found a door leading from

Mrs. Oler's garage to her house open. The car was in the garage and its motor had been left running until it emptied the vehicle's gas tank.

Eldridge said that if Mrs. Oler had accidentally left the car idling, she or one of the children would have noticed the noise.

Mental patients held in slayings

PHOENIX (UPI) — Police arrested two AWOI mental patients over the weekend in two recent slayings in Northern California.

David L. Baker, 23, and Harold T. Francis, 34, are suspected of killing Annette Goranson, 43, and Arthur Mitchell Hayman, 36.

Goranson, identified as Francis' girlfriend, was found with her throat slashed Dec. 21 in the Calaveras County foothills.

Hayman was fatally stabbed last Wednesday near Dunnigan in Yolo County. He is he died, he said he had been robbed by Francis.

Baker, a convicted child molester, disappeared after receiving a pass from the California Medical Facility in Vacaville, according to the Yolo County sheriff's office. He is suspected of assisting Francis in the two killings.

Francis had been in and out of mental hospitals since 1971. He was on a pass from the Napa State Hospital at the time of the killings.

The arrests were made Saturday.

Lewiston wants suit thrown out

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A motion has been filed in 2nd-District Court by Lewiston city attorney William Fitzgerald asking for the dismissal of a lawsuit brought by women members of the Lewiston Police Department in September.

Filed Sept. 11 in behalf of 11 members of the force, the suit seeks compensation for alleged inequities in the department's retirement system.

The women, who serve mostly as radio dispatchers and administrative help for the department, claim they were systematically enrolled in a state retirement plan while male police employees were signed to a more lucrative city plan.

They also ask for \$1,000 punitive damages each for what the suit calls "willful violations" of their rights.

Truck deregulation to hurt small towns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Deregulation of the trucking industry would cut service to small communities nationwide, says a Focaltello trucking executive.

Testifying before the House Committee on Surface Transportation in San Francisco, Chester Sams, Garrett Freightlines Inc. senior vice president, said deregulation "will bring about the destruction of dependable existing service now rendered to small cities and towns."

Garrett Freightlines serves 700 communities in the intermountain region. Sixty percent of those communities have populations smaller than 500 persons, Sams said.

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Billars of smoke blacken the sky over Vancouver, Wash., as flames erupt from a burning house. For all intents it looked like the real thing as fire crews answered the alarm, but the fire was set by the fire department as a test for firemen.

Patients' deaths tied to flu

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — The cause of death of four Eastern State Hospital patients last week is believed to be complications arising from the flu. Officials say they have ruled out any connection between the deaths and Legionnaires Disease. Lung cultures taken from the victims proved negative. The four patients were in their 70s and also had histories of heart disease, according to eastern officials. The outbreak of influenza at the facility remains under investigation. More than two dozen patients and employees also became sick over a short period of time.

Computer to track child abuse

DENVER (UPI) — A Colorado Social Services Department spokesman says child abusers who change their names to escape detection, will be thwarted by a computer tracking system. Robert Smith said officials are pleased with an automated registry system that can link an alias with the real name of a person arrested for previously reported child abuse. The computer system has been in operation nearly three months and is available only to authorized social service personnel at the state and county levels, Smith said in a recent interview. The computer also provides detailed histories on past incidents of abuse to a child, said Smith, chief of the department's information systems. He said such detailed information could be crucial for a social service worker who is undecided on whether an abused child should be permitted to remain in his home or be placed in protective custody. "We're getting a very complex system up and running," Smith said. "We're extremely pleased with it." Joann Davies, director of the registry, said so far 1,250 inquiries had been received at the registry since it was fully automated in mid-October. The registry has been receiving an average of 7,500 inquiries annually.

NEW YEARS DAY SPECIAL



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\$1 billion tabbed for oil field

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio says it plans to spend nearly \$1 billion this coming year on continued development of the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska. Sohio chairman Allan W. Whitehouse said the firms capital expenditures were \$500 million in 1979. "Barring any major federal allocation of crude oil among refiners, Sohio refiners should continue to run at high levels and thereby provide our customers with perhaps a somewhat higher level of product availability than might generally be the case," he said. Sohio's Alaskan crude oil production is expected to increase about 15 percent in 1980 to about 690,000 barrels a day. Total production from the Prudhoe Bay oil field is expected to average 1.5 million barrels a day. Whitehouse said if there are no further interruptions of crude oil supply from major sources there should be a sufficient supply of petroleum products in 1980, assuming demand remains at the 1979 level.

\$10 million given

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Auto pioneer Henry Ford committed \$10 million to collecting antique power machinery sight unseen for his museum, according to a book about the museum, "Home for Heritage," by Geoffrey C. Upward. Ford made the commitment in 1928 and a collector assembled the machinery, which now is part of the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village.

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Higher hamburger prices in '80

TUCSON (UPI) — Americans can expect to pay more for a hamburger in 1980, according to a University of Arizona farm economist.

The higher prices for beef will be due to a lessening supply of cullis, according to Dr. C. Curtis Cable Jr., the 1979 crop nationally was the smallest since 1963, totaling less than 43 million head, about 16 percent lower than the record high of 51 million head in 1974.

Cable predicted that the slaughter cattle prices, now about \$70 per hundredweight in Phoenix, will touch the \$80 mark by fall. That \$80 price for slaughter cattle will hike the choice grade feeder steer prices to between \$90 and \$100.

"Beef production for 1980 may fall as much as five percent below 1979," Cable said. "This will cause per capita beef supply to continue its drop, possibly down to 100 pounds after banking an all-time high of 129 pounds in 1978."

Cable said lamb prices also will be higher in 1980, adding that poultry will continue to head the meat bargain list in 1980. Cable also said pork also will be plentiful and could help to keep beef from stumbling even higher in price.



Barge hits rocky coastline off San Francisco

Barge laden with explosives, gas breaks up, washes ashore

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two barges, one carrying dangerous chlorine gas and explosives, broke loose from a tug and washed ashore on a rocky groveyard of ships outside the Golden Gate Monday.

High seas and strong wind pounded the two vessels against the rugged shore near the Point Bonita lighthouse about a mile north of the entrance to San Francisco Bay. One of the ships broke up and spilled its cargo of lumber, pipe and other goods into the surf.

The other barge, carrying 35 tons of chlorine gas and quantities of explosives and acid, was still intact, although some of its cargo had washed into the surf.

Containers filled with corrosive acid and explosives were seen on the beach, but they had not spilled their contents. The chlorine gas, in 35 one-ton containers, was still aboard the 300-foot Agattu, the Coast Guard said shortly after noon.

The 336-foot Kona had split in half and lost its cargo on the beach.

The scene of the shipwrecks was on the treacherous rocks on the north side of the Golden Gate, below the rugged Marin hills, now part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Park officials evacuated about 19 visitors and closed the Marin Headlands area. Military personnel at Fort Barry, an Army outpost on the beach, were told to be ready to leave on five minutes notice.

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6.50%	Certificate	\$500	1 Year	6.71%		Money Market Certificate	\$10,000	182 Days	Variable
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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Odds against USSR meeting oil goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union, the world's top oil producer, will battle heavy odds in 1980 when it tries to hit its production goal of more than 12 million barrels daily, an industry weekly said Monday.

Some experts think Soviet production, estimated at 11.7 million barrels a day in 1979, could peak at 12.2 million barrels this year before falling, the Oil & Gas Journal said.

By achieving its 12.2-million-barrel goal for 1980, Moscow would counter Central Intelligence Agency analysts who predict no increase in Soviet production this year and a gradual decline in the 1980s.

October's production — a record 11.888 million barrels of crude and natural gas liquids — was up from 11.7 million barrels in September and 11.65

million the previous October, supporting the view that the target can be met.

But Soviet performance on annual production goals for the past four years offers little cause for optimism.

Soviet oil production fell short of revised goals by 10,000 barrels a day in 1976 by 80,000 barrels a day in 1977, by 170,000 barrels a day in 1978 and by about 500,000 barrels a day in 1979, the Journal said.

The CIA forecasts Soviet production will start declining in the early 1980s and slide to 10 million barrels of crude and condensate in 1985. The most recent CIA study predicts 1980 output will be 11.6-11.8 million barrels a day about the same as 1979.

The domestic analysts raised fears among major consuming nations that the U.S.S.R. might soon become a net oil importer rather than exporter, competing with the West for already tight world crude market.

But a Soviet government economist said, "Skepticism voiced in the West about the U.S.S.R.'s capability of fulfilling its oil export commitments is groundless."

Output growth will continue, and the 1980 increase will be 200,000 barrels a day," the economist said in the article.

Another Soviet official said output prospects for western Siberian, the nation's oil fields, have been "greatly expanded."

The drop in our oil output growth rate should not be associated with signs of oil hunger," the official said.

"The U.S.S.R.'s ability to concentrate its efforts and resources on crucial problems is well known."

The pessimists, however, note the 1980 output target of 12.12 million barrels of crude and condensate was scaled down from the original target of 12.4-12.6 million barrels.

Aged rabbis' dreams portend war, messiah

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The dreams of two aged rabbis have sparked speculation in Israel's ultra-orthodox community that the Messiah will arrive during the new year to save the world from a flare-up of fighting in the Middle East.

A Jerusalem eschatologist, Shabtai Shilo, who predicted the 1973 Arab-Israeli war from clues in the Bible, believes the war between Gog and Magog — the ultimate atomic battle between the superpowers — will erupt soon in the Middle East.

Even Jewish mystics, called Cabalists, believe the current Jewish year — 5740 — which began in September, will bring a crucial development.

The pieces of the divine puzzle began to fit in place a few weeks ago, when 90-year-old Rabbi Yisrael Abu Hatzeira, of the southern Israeli town of Netivot, dreamed he saw the Messiah born in a small house in his native Morocco.

His father interprets the dream as a clue—the Messiah is coming very, very soon," said the aged rabbi's son, Baruch Abu Hatzeira. "I can't tell you when, but it will be very soon."

Rabbi Abu Hatzeira has laid out a set of white clothes for wear when greeting the Messiah and requests his walking stick each morning to go out to look for him.

But excitement started to spread in Israel's ultra-orthodox community only when another important religious leader, Rabbi Mordechai Sharabi of Jerusalem, described a similar dream about the imminent arrival of the Messiah.

Jewish tradition says the Messiah will arrive near the end of the war between Gog and Magog.

The tension in the Middle East will spark a war between the superpowers," Abu Hatzeira said. "It will be a push-button war. The Messiah will stop it and bring peace."

As the religious quarters of Israel considered the twin dreams of the two wise men, the Hassidic Lubavitcher rabbi, who lives in the United States, sent messages to his followers in Israel warning of imminent danger.



New Zealand soldier, Rhodesian guerrilla commander confer

Fighting shatters truce in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Two killings shattered the fragile three-day-old cease-fire in the Rhodesian civil war, but a guerrilla general pledged new efforts Monday to bring a final end to the fighting.

In Salisbury police used dogs and batons to drive back thousands of blacks hailing the return of guerrilla leaders from their bases.

A British military spokesman said Monday military forces killed two suspected guerrillas in a southeastern tribal trust land Sunday night. He said they were among four men who opened fire when they were challenged.

Military sources said there were more than a dozen other truce violations, but they did not involve loss of life.

At Salisbury Airport, policemen used stuns and dogs to push back thousands of blacks who came to welcome 48 senior guerrilla officers arriving on flights from Mozambique and Zambia.

The supporters retreated with shouts of abuse when police charged the crowd.

Gen. Dumiso Dabengwa, commander of the Zimbabwe guerrilla forces, who arrived on one of the flights, said he regretted the violence that scarred the first days of the truce but asserted the 4,000 men under his command were not responsible.

"We mean to make the cease-fire hold-and-have every confidence of goodwill on both sides," he said.

Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union failed to meet a deadline to register a contestant in the Feb. 27 independence election—being supervised by the British.

A ZAPU spokesman said the plane carrying the movement's senior officials from Lusaka, Zambia, was delayed. However, British sources indicated a late application would be accepted.

Nkomo said in Lusaka he would seek to prevent a split between his party, and that of Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe.

A spokesman for Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union said Sunday the party had decided to enter the election "as a separate entity," but would offer Nkomo the presidency if it won.

I maintain that the Patriotic Front will remain intact and hope that our comrades in ZANU recognize that it is necessary for the future stability of Zimbabwe," Nkomo said. "It is absolutely vital that we stick together."

A British spokesman said that of the estimated 14,000 guerrillas in the countryside, only about 700 had reported to reception centers set up by the Commonwealth International Force.

But he said contacts between the outposts and guerrillas were growing and more rebels were expected to arrive in the next two days. "The position remains one of optimism," he said.

Reports from the field indicated the guerrillas were sending out advance men to test the reception centers before coming in.

Saudi thinks oil glut due

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Zaki Yamani said in an interview published Monday that 1980 will see an oil glut that may halt the constant rise of oil prices.

He said there would be a glut even if Iranian production, hurt by the chaos of Western oil technicians after the overthrow of the shah, stayed at three million barrels a day.

Yamani said in an interview with the Hamburg news magazine Der Spiegel that views within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were divided in the outlook on prices.

"Some of us think that oil will remain scarce, thus pushing up prices and allowing the oil companies to make high profits on our oil," said Yamani, interviewed in Caracas after the OPEC price fixing meeting two weeks ago.

"Others, and I among them, foresee an oil glut, which will stop the price rise."

The Caracas meeting ended without any agreement on prices.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia's increase to \$24 per barrel only two days before the meeting had not just been an attempt to deflate steep price demands by price hawks.

Victory seen for Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A public opinion poll released Monday said former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will sweep back to power in this week's national elections.

The survey conducted by India Today magazine said, "It is evident that it will be that the hand symbol on the ballot paper will be stamped more often than any other."

The hand is the election symbol of Mrs. Gandhi's faction of the Congress Party. Symbols are used in elections because voters are illiterate and unable to read candidates' names.

The magazine said Mrs. Gandhi will return to power "on a negative wave against the former Janata government," which defeated Mrs. Gandhi's government in 1977.

Nearly 360 million voters are expected to take part in the balloting Thursday and Sunday to elect 527 members of the 545 members of the Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament.

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 DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Baylor surprises Clemson in Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (UPI) — Underdog Baylor got its motivation for a 24-18 Peach Bowl victory over Clemson Monday from a freshman defensive back.

Bluebonnet results B9

Kyle Woods, who broke his neck in pre-season practice, watched his team from a wheel chair on the sidelines. "We dedicated this game to Kyle and won it for him," said Coach Grant Teaff in the emotional Bears' locker room. "That was a goal of his (to go to a Bowl game) and I promised him

that if he rehabilitated himself we would bring him to the game. This one was for him."

The 19th-ranked Bears, a three-point underdog, wore towels with Woods' No. 23 on their uniforms during the contest before 57,371 fans at least 40,000 of whom were pulling for Clemson, only a few hours' drive away.

The 17th-ranked Tigers, 8-4, jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and held the Bears without a first down for the first 17 minutes. Baylor blocked punts and clutch passing from quarterbacks Mike Brannon and Mickey Elam put the Bears, also 8-4, ahead and they held off a last-gasp Clemson comeback in the final sec-

onds. Woods spoke to the team before the game.

"The locker room 'got pretty quiet because they hadn't heard me talk in a pretty good while," he said. "I think it really got to them what I said."

"They reached their goal but I'm still working on mine."

Brannon, a freshman named the most valuable offensive player, threw a three-yard scoring pass to senior wingback Bo Taylor on the first play of the second quarter and connected with junior wingback Robert Holl from 24 yards out less than three minutes later to overcome the early Clemson lead.

Brannon was sidelined with stret-

ched knee ligaments midway through the second period but Elam, a stunty little senior who started the first six games this year before being injured, came in and threw a 7-yard scoring pass to tight end Raymond Cockrell in the third period.

"I hate that Mike got hurt, but I kind of like the feeling of having the team in the second half, this being my last game and all," said Elam. "This game was kind of special to me, not just because it was my last one, but because it was the first time this year made it very special for me."

Teaff said the keys to the victory were the two blocked punts and outstanding punting by his own Ron

Stowe, who averaged 44.9 yards per punt and continually booted the Bears out of poor field position.

The Tigers, three-point favorites, made a comeback bid in the closing seconds of the game. Safety Andy Headen blocked a Baylor punt and tackle James Robinson recovered on the Baylor 1 to set up the final touchdown. Tailback Chuck McSwain dove 1 yard for the score with 20 seconds left in the game. Quarterback Billy Lott passed to tailback Jeff McGill for the two-point conversion to cut the margin to 24-18.

The Tigers then succeeded in recovering an onside kick at the Baylor 47 with 15 seconds to play. Lott threw to Tuttle for 20 yards to the Clemson

33 but his final pass was intercepted by the Baylor 25 by linebacker Doug Field with one second left in the game.

Clemson grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard run by tailback Lester Brown and did not allow Baylor a first down for the first 13 minutes of the game.

Lott hit Brown over the middle for 27 yards to the Baylor 3 to set up the score. It took Brown two tries to get his momentum back, but he was setting a Clemson record.

Baylor, now 9-4, scored twice within three minutes to start the second period. The first touchdown was set up when the Bears blocked a punt by Clemson's David Sims that traveled only 5 yards to the Tiger 44.



Amy and Julie Heath, Sam and Karen Magoffin, and Brenda and Barbara Berriochoa (left to right) give Shoshone's girls' basketball team a sisterly look

'We are family' For six sisters, there's nothing like playing ball for the Indians

BY IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer SHOSHONE — "We Are Family" isn't the theme song of Shoshone High School's girls' basketball team.

But it could be. Because the disco-tune, popularized recently by major league baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates, applies perfectly to the Indians.

Six of the nine members of Coach Ed Sandy's squad are sisters and four of them are twins, though not identical.

The twins, all seniors, are Karen and Sharon (who likes to be called Sam) Magoffin, 18, and Brenda and Barbara Berriochoa, 17. Then there are the Heath sisters, Amy, 18, also a senior, and Julie, a 17-year-old junior.

"Between those five sisters who are seniors, there's 15 years of varsity experience. And the most players we've ever lost before graduation is two," Sandy said the day before Christmas recess. "Julie is in her first year with the varsity, but she played on the junior varsity for two years."

Sandy said the sextet presents him with no particular coaching problems.

"But in practice and games, you can see typical sibling reactions. Sometimes they expect so much of each other and they look (to pass) to each other when they should be looking to their teammates. And they'll take criticism from other ballplayers but they don't take it from their sisters very well."

"It's very easy to get a hold of them after school," the fifth-year coach added with a grin. "I only need to make three phone calls, not six."

In a group interview, which was animated and fast-moving as a reporter expected it to be, the Magoffins, Berriochoas and Heaths talked about "those typical sibling reactions" and more.

"When you play basketball with your sisters as you grow up," Karen, a senior, said, "you know she can do it on the court. Yes, you might expect more from her, and you yell at her more than you would at a friend, because she's your sister."

"It seems like we're all sisters," said Amy, a 5-3 forward, as five heads nodded in agreement. "We do a lot of things together, and the five of us who are seniors have played sports together for four years. We all fight with each other like sisters. And we also help each other, like with homework and term papers."

"All our parents seem to think we're one big family," Julie, a 5-2 guard, said. "But sometimes I feel inferior to them because I don't have their experience. They don't make me feel that way; I just do sometimes. I get bummed out at myself and then they talk to me, because they think it's their fault. They help me get un-bummed. That's to shoot, but it gets me so excited when I make one like once a game. I'm kind of hyper."

"And me being hyper gets the rest of us jacked up, too," said Sam, also a 5-2 guard.

"Sometimes we can move the ball around really well and be really patient," Brenda, a 5-3 guard, said. "And sometimes we run around like chickens without heads." She added, to a chorus of laughs.

"What I like about basketball," said Barbara, also a 5-3 guard, "is that you can show your ability and help other people show their ability. I like that team feeling."

Speaking about a team feeling, there are three other members of Shoshone's girls' basketball team: Lisa Swarner, a 5-8 senior center, and Juniors Shannon Carraway, a 5-7 center, and Colleen Murphy (a 5-8 center), Carraway joining Brenda, Barbara, and Amy in the Indians' starting five.

Asked to evaluate the sisters as ballplayers, Sandy responded:

"Karen's a well-rounded player and our leading scorer at all times in a game. She's a one who we look in for points. She can get a 23 or 24-inch vertical jump, which is real good for a girl."

"Sam's a good defensive player and she'll get her two or four points a game. She's not an exceptional ballhandler; she doesn't seem to have much confidence in her ballhandling."

"Brenda has a good outside shot and handles the ball pretty well. She provides us with a spark very often. She makes things

happen with a shot or steal. She gets us moving."

"Barbara's just an all-around player. She's just a good player. She's been starting since her freshman year (as has Karen). She's our man-to-man defense."

"Julie's strong point is her quickness, but she's got a bad habit of fouling, basically because she tries so hard."

Did the Magoffins, Berriochoas and Heaths have any advice for sisters or brothers who play together on the same team?

"Don't let one think they're better than the other," said Sam.

"Work hard together with each other and with your teammates," said Brenda.

"Don't worry about the amount of playing time you get," said Amy. "Just worry about how you do when you're in there playing because everybody gets their chance."

"Encourage and help each other. Don't argue," said Barbara.

"Just don't quit," said Karen. "Whatever it is, don't let it get you down or defeat you."

"If you get depressed, try not to hold it in," said Julie. "Get it out in the open at a team meeting. And don't talk behind anyone's back."

Sugar Bowl 'Bama picked to win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Top-ranked Alabama remained an overwhelming favorite Monday to defeat seventh-ranked Arkansas in Tuesday's Sugar Bowl game.

And Lou Holtz, coach of the Razorbacks, said he only had to look at the Crimson Tide cheerleaders to understand the reason.

"I saw their cheerleaders Sunday night and I said, 'I've got to be optimistic,'" quipped Holtz Monday in his final news conference. "I was introduced to E.J. Junior [Alabama defensive end] and after shaking his hand I decided we weren't going to run his side at all. I called him 'sir' all evening."

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As both teams went through their final workouts Monday—the official betting line on the game remained at 9 1/2 points—an incredibly high number for two clubs with defenses that don't give up very many points, it led to suspicion that perhaps Arkansas had a couple of injuries they were trying to hide.

"Well, I've got a serious back problem myself. A lesser man would be in the hospital," said Holtz, remaining quick with the one-liners on the eve of the biggest game of his collegiate coaching career. "No, I think they're bookkeepers just looked at the box statistics. If you look at the statistics, the game's a lock for Alabama."

"Heck, we struggled to beat Baylor this year (29-20). They kicked us all over the field. Alabama beat them 45-10 last week. It's a different game. I'll tell you we came here worried about being intimidated by Alabama. Well, I don't think our boys are intimidated."

"We will play with intensity tomorrow and we're looking forward to it. As far as statistics go, they're only mentioned in losing team's locker room."

Bryant's primary concern was getting his players to concentrate on the game and not worry about the college football ratings. Alabama, he can virtually wrap up the UPI national championship if it defeats Arkansas—a goal that eluded the Crimson Tide in last year's final ratings.

"I've tried to get the polls out of my mind," said Bryant. "I've told my players to quit talking about the polls and think about the game. If we could beat Arkansas by one point, by a half point, I'd be happy."

Both coaches admitted earlier in the week they would like to see a sort of playoff system devised where a national champion could be decided on the field rather than by ballot.

"There was a committee once to study this thing, but it died on the vine for lack of support," said Bryant. "I'd be for it if it didn't hurt the bowls because of the tremendous exposure college football would get. I'd hate like hell for our players to be practicing all the way from August to January. Some people would miss too much school."

Rose Bowl: National title may be at stake

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Ohio State Buckeyes and Southern Cal Trojans are both predicting a dramatic finish to the 80th Rose Bowl.

In a game that could possibly decide the national championship, the powerful Trojans, ranked No. 2 with a 10-3 record during the regular season, were listed as 10-point favorites over the third-ranked Buckeyes, who finished their regular season with a perfect 11-0 record. "I'll tell you one thing," first-year Buckeye coach Earle Bruce said Monday. "This game will go to the wire. It will be a wild finish. I can just feel it."

Last week Southern Cal guard Brad Budde, voted the nation's linemen of the year, had said exactly the same thing.

"More than anything else," the hulking Budde said, "we've noticed that Ohio State doesn't give up. Their not going to die or you out there. I suspect the game will be decided at the end in the final two minutes."

More than 3,000 people attended a luncheon which featured Bruce and his counterpart John Robinson as well as Rose Parade Grand marshal Frank Sinatra, former Southern Cal Heisman winner O.J. Simpson and a few

players from both teams. Simpson remembered an identical Rose Bowl situation.

"I got kind of nostalgic about now," said the All-Pro running back who retired from the NFL just weeks ago. "It was 11 years ago when I was last in a Rose Bowl game. Ohio State had a sophomore quarterback (Rex Kern) just like they do now. And we had the Heisman Trophy winner."

"Unfortunately in that game the bad guys won," Simpson cracked. The Buckeyes beat the Trojans that year, 27-16.

Southern Cal All-America linebacker Dennis Johnson, a native of Ft. Worth, said there was a very simple reason why he headed West instead of going to Ohio State.

"The Buckeyes, underdogs despite their perfect record, went through their final contact practice Sunday while the Trojans went through their final passes in equipment at their campus practice field."

Both teams were engaged in a light practice Monday along with participating in strategy meetings, but for the most part the work is done. Now the butterflies begin. "You have to let the team peak January 1st, not

December 28th or January 5th," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "That's real probability, having a team peak at the wrong time."

While the Buckeyes haven't been beaten or tied this season, many feel they could be in over their heads Tuesday against the powerful Trojans featuring Heisman Trophy winner Charles White. Ohio State tailback Paul Campbell has heard the cutting remarks about his Buckeyes from the pro-Trojan Southern Cal fan.

"We were walking into Disneyland the other day," he said, "and someone said, 'They are going to get killed.' We just smiled to ourselves and said 'Wait until January 1st.'"

"You have to be impressed with them," Campbell admitted. "But you know they are human. They're not so great that we can't beat them."

And while he also admitted the combination of tailback White and quarterback Paul McDonald, along with Southern Cal's huge and mobile offensive line, makes the Trojans a formidable offensive team, he said the Trojans haven't faced a defense as good as the one the Buckeyes will show them.

"I think our defense is going to surprise them," he said. "I don't think they've seen a defense as good as ours."

"Southern Cal has a good defense, the best we've played. But I have faith in our offense. There aren't many teams who can stop our offense unless we stop ourselves with mistakes."

Simpson, who was moved to light end and caught the winning TD pass in Ohio State's victory over UCLA Sept. 28, is well aware that the Big 10 has won only one of the last 10 Rose Bowl games.

"I don't think it's a complex," he said, "but it's something we talk about. We'd like to put and end to the whole thing."

Robinson, who has guided his Trojans to three other Rose Bowls in his four-year stint at Southern Cal, said this one will be something special.

"The story of this game is the players," he said. "The quality of the people participating in this game is outstanding. We have the Heisman Trophy winner, several academic All-Americans and the three top finishers in the Heisman balloting. "It's an unusual group of men."

Cotton They're calling it the 'no stakes' bowl despite what the coaches say

By Bob Pille
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
DALLAS — Nobody gets any respect these days.

It is not enough that Nebraska and Houston match 10 records in today's Cotton Bowl, one No. 6 and the other No. 8 in the polls; they aren't playing for the national championship, and that ticks off some of the local media.

"No-stakes contest" is one of the lines used in these parts, and it was tried out on Tom Osborne, the God-fearing, mild-mannered Cornhusker coach who is 65-17-2 since succeeding Bob Devaney and is here with Nebraska's 10th-best team in 18 years. Osborne always tries to be helpful; he even gave local sportsbeats their expected high-stakes when he looked at the hole in the roof of Texas Stadium and said it reminded him of a silo "and you could sure stuff a lot of corn in here."

But Osborne bristled at the no-stakes question. "People take football pretty seriously in Nebraska," he said. "We may not put up No. 1 in the nation, but we may end up No. 4 or No. 5, and that's a heck of a lot better than No. 10 or No. 15. It's not a no-stakes game for our players."

The Huskers were disappointed in their late November loss to Oklahoma, a defeat that separated them from their national championship visions. "I like to think we recruit for a fair amount of character," Osborne said of the suggested players might not have it in them to recover.

Osborne's players are trying to

placekick cornerback Kenny Hatfield their "slow white boy."

Bowls complain that Houston being short on talent, left a big television attraction and doesn't sell tickets. The school this year provided a table showing Cougar loyalists bought more tickets for two weeks than Cotton Bowl trips than Texas' followers did for the Longhorns' last three trips.

Dallas businesses catering to tourists complain Houston fans don't spend money. Especially those most sensitive of all business operatives, the scalpers.

One scalper complains he has seen on the 50-yard line that he can't sell. "It's so bad I gave some of my tickets away as Christmas presents," he said. "Anytime Houston goes to the Cotton Bowl it's going to be bad."

They should take them out of the conference. That would settle my problem. I only made \$2.50 a ticket last year when they played Notre Dame."

There is some harping on how the Cougars led the Irish 34-12 in the third quarter in the last Cotton Bowl and lost 35-34 as time ran out. Houston players say they don't need to be reminded that they are back to finish the job this time.

"We're here because we're conference champions," said fullback John Newhouse. "We fed for it with Arkansas, but we beat them so that makes us conference champions any way you cut it. We're playing for the Southwest Conference. We're going to try to win it. If we don't, the conference up there where it belongs."

The Cougars worked to get into the Southwest conference over the protests of old members who considered them outlaws of sorts. And Houston has had its time on probation. Now the upstart Cougars are in the Cotton Bowl the third time in four years as SWC members.

"They think the Cotton Bowl was created for them," snuffed Arkansas coach Lou Holtz.

Unspoke in some of the criticism-Houston receives is "the quiet counting that shows it Cougar players are black." Houston players laugh about it. They call

Today's bowl games

- (All Times MST)
Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Houston (10-11) vs. Nebraska (10-1), 12-10 p.m., CBS-TV.
- Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State (11-5) vs. Southern Cal (10-0-1), 3 p.m., NBC-TV.
- Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Alabama (11-0) vs. Arkansas (10-1), Noon, ABC-TV.
- Orange Bowl
At Miami
Florida State (11-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1), 6 p.m., NBC-TV.

be helpful. Rod Horn, twice All-Big Eight at defensive tackle, said he doesn't miss the beaches of Miami, where the Huskers played last year in the Orange Bowl, because he likes Texas better. Horn said that as he got off the plane.

David Clark, who waits to play behind Horn and is the Huskers' only Texas native, gave a nod for an image his neighbors might understand when he said Nebraska's defense is "meaner than the Merrill Lynch bill."

It mattered not that he probably meant the Schlitz Mall Liquor bill, which crashes through things while the Merrill Lynch bill just lopes across lonely vistas. He was trying.

Houston, of course, always has

Bluebonnet Bowl Purdue nips Tennessee

By GARY TAYLOR
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Mark Herrmann passed for 303 yards and three touchdowns, one of them a 17-yard strike to Dave Young with 90 seconds to play, to lift the Purdue Boilermakers to a 27-22 victory over the Tennessee Volunteers in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Herrmann, a junior who had passed for a Big Ten record 6,431 yards, teamed with junior split end Bart Burrell for 144 yards to establish a 21-0 lead midway through the third quarter.

But the Vols rolled to go ahead, 22-21, with 3:42 to play on Hubert Simpson's 1-yard run.

Purdue, 16-7, became the first team in the school's history to win 10 games as Herrmann, who was voted the game's offensive star, drove his team 80 yards in the final minutes for the winning score. Earlier, Herrmann had passed for a pair of 12-yard touchdowns to Burrell and Young.

Purdue scored first on Ben McCall's 6-yard run with 5:01 left in the first half.

The Vols, 7-5, scored 22 points in the final 18 minutes on Jimmy Stouffer's 8-yard pass to Glenn Ford, a 15-yard handoff pass from James Barry to Phil Ingram and Simpson's run.

Tennessee was able to mount its second-half rally because of Purdue's inability to score in the first 20 minutes despite driving deep into Vols' territory on its first four possessions.

Two missed field goals, a McCall fumble into the Vols' end zone and big defensive plays by Tennessee's Steve Davis and Charles Gillespie kept Purdue from scoring.

Purdue rolled up 405 yards of offense, most of that in the first half, while Tennessee was stopped to only five first downs. The Purdue defense was led by linebacker Keena Turner.

Vol defensive back Roland James was voted the game's most valuable defender, and his 19-yard punt return with 4:42 to play carried the Vols to the Purdue 17.

Three plays later, Simpson scored from 17 yards out to pull Tennessee to within one point.

Streater rolled to the right on the extra-point play and passed to Simpson for two points and the lead.

Purdue scored two quick touchdowns in the final five minutes of the second quarter. A fumble recovery by safety Tim Senoff at the Vols' 45 allowed Purdue to have to march only 35 yards for Herrmann's first scoring pass and 14-0 lead.

Orange

By Phil Hersh
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
MIAMI — Anyone who can bench press twice his weight is a hulk.

Ron Simmons, who weighs 235 pounds, bench presses 530. The Incredible Hulk.

Who Florida's state guard started weightlifting after reading the 98-pound weightlifting ads on the backs of comic books. Simmons began by pumping bromsticks, bed handles and door frames. That is all he could afford when his father ran out on seven children after their mother died.

He bulked up on french fries. Soon he looked like one of the characters on the comic book covers.

The athlete looks even better on a football field. He is faster than a speeding halfback, able to leap tall linemen in a single bound and more powerful than the left side of an offensive line. Or the right side.

"He is our Tony Dorsett," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

Simmons was one of the first players Bowden recruited after taking over a program that had been 4-28 the three previous seasons. The Seminoles have won 29 of the 34 games with the junior in the middle of their defense.

"I never saw an athlete who could control the outcome of a ballgame until I saw Ron Simmons," said Louisville coach Vince Gibson. "The guy is simply unbelievable. I'd like to have half of him."

It takes more than one person to block all of him. "We tried everything — double-teaming, running away from him, boxing, holding, you name it," said former Arizona State coach Frank Kush. "He ate our lunch."

Game films showed that Florida double-teamed Simmons 42 times and triple-teamed

Simmons gives Seminoles their own 'Incredible Hulk'

him another dozen. "I can't remember being quadruple-teamed, but there were times when it felt like it," Simmons said. He still made four tackles for losses as Florida State beat Florida to complete its first perfect season (11-0).

Such performances made Simmons a "commodity" that was ranked by the nationally-ranked Florida State in tonight's Orange Bowl against fifth-ranked Oklahoma. It is the Seminoles' first appearance in a major bowl, but not the first time an opponent will need a majority of its offensive line just to handle Simmons.

"It's a joke for one of our offensive linemen to try to block Ron if he's not passing," said George Henshaw, Florida State's offensive coordinator.

Oklahoma doesn't pass enough (eight times a game) to worry about that. The Sooners' center, Paul Taylor, is good enough (All-Big Eight) with a big enough (6-4, 252) to figure the game won't be on him.

"I'm not the kind of a guy to be scared by anything," Tabar said. "I have five years experience with four Orange Bowls."

"Simmons has all the attributes of a great nose guard. I've blocked against the Seminoles, my brother Phil was a defensive tackle for the New York Giants), guys from Ohio State, Nebraska, Texas — so many big-name players that I'm used to it."

"It's going to be more than me blocking on him. Our entire line will be involved with blocking on him."

The attention lavished on Simmons was a frustrating compliment that his teammates appreciated. He finished only third in tackles on defense but ranked first nationally in total defense and third against the run.

"Sometimes Ron has a great game and never makes a tackle," says defensive coordinator Jack Stanton.

"Simmons is like a cockroach," Bowden says. "It's not what he finds and eats, but what he falls into and ruins."

Simmons must take the bite out of an Oklahoma running attack that averaged 251 yards per game and nearly six yards per carry. He has exceptional speed, (alleged to be 3.56 seconds for 40 yards), yet even that is a couple steps behind Oklahoma halfback Billy Sims.

"After looking at Billy on films, I think I'll have to grow an extra leg to keep up," Simmons says.

He already has a leg up on life after a childhood of crippled brothers. Left without parents in Warner, Hobbs, Ga., the seven-Simmons moved with his mother and her fifth youngest child moved to Detroit. To live with an aunt, white Ron and a water broker stayed to live with an uncle.

"Simmons is a role model and why my father left without making arrangements for the kids," Simmons said. "We were so close. It was just terrible, no electricity or anything...just terrible."

The relative meant that Simmons no longer had to be both father and brother to his siblings. The weight of the world shifted from his shoulders to his biceps, triceps and pectorals.

Back to Lake Placid Ski trials may be moved again

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Skiers competing for berths on the U.S. Olympic combined Nordic team might be returning to New York's Lake Placid area to complete their trials.

It's due partly to problems with the high altitude in Colorado, an official said Monday.

Jeanne Ramsauer, director of media relations for the Steamboat area, said a move back to Lake Placid was under consideration and a decision should be made Tuesday.

Skiers already have completed two 15-kilometer races and two jumping events in the trials. Two more cross-country races and two more 10-meter jumping events must be held before the four-Olympic team members will be named.

The Nordic combined trials originally were scheduled for Lake Placid, site of the 1980 Winter Olympics, but were moved to Colorado because of insufficient snow in New York.

Ramsauer said skiers, some of whom have been bothered by the altitude, 12,000 feet at Steamboat, have urged their coaches to return to the Lake Placid area. She said there was sufficient snow at Lake Placid for the jumping competition, and Olympic officials are trying to

determine if there are nearby areas where the cross-country trials could be held.

"There are a couple of reasons they are talking about going back," she said. "One is the high altitude here. They just did not have enough time to acclimatize themselves while here at Steamboat. Another they would like to be at the ski area where the actual competition will be held."

The high altitude has been particularly hard on pre-meet favorite Walter Malmquist, a 23-year-old Dartmouth College senior from Post Mills, Vt. Ramsauer said, explaining that Malmquist suffers from asthma.

Malmquist became ill during the second round of the 15-kilometer event Monday and was unable to finish. First place in the cross-country event was claimed by Jon Zidechlik of Frisco, Colo., who bested seven other racers with time of 44:34 at the Steamboat Tourist Center.

Zidechlik started in seventh place in the running order, but took over the lead at the midway point in the race, and held it to the end. Zidechlik of Breckenridge, Colo., finished in second place and was only a minute behind Zidechlik but was 21 seconds ahead of third-place finisher Kerry Lynch of Granby.

Scores and stats The NFL Rams saying 'ain't no stopping us now'

Game	Score	Key Stats
Dallas vs. Houston	27-22	Herrmann 303 yds passing, 3 TDs
Ohio State vs. Southern Cal	11-5 vs 10-0-1	OSU leads 11-5, SC leads 10-0-1
Alabama vs. Arkansas	11-0 vs 10-1	Alabama leads 11-0, Arkansas leads 10-1
Florida State vs. Oklahoma	11-0 vs 10-1	FSU leads 11-0, Oklahoma leads 10-1

Round	Game	Score
AFC	Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati	17-10
	San Diego vs. Oakland	17-10
	Denver vs. Kansas City	17-10
	Los Angeles vs. Dallas	17-10
NFC	Philadelphia vs. Chicago	17-10
	Houston vs. Denver	17-10
	San Francisco vs. Tampa Bay	17-10
	Tampa Bay vs. New Orleans	17-10

Team	W	L	T
San Jose	1	0	0
Portland	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
New York	1	0	0
San Jose	1	0	0
Portland	1	0	0

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	1	0	0
Arkansas	1	0	0
Florida State	1	0	0

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	1	0
San Antonio	1	0
Portland	1	0

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	1	0
San Antonio	1	0
Portland	1	0

Team	Player	Move
Philadelphia	John Brannon	Waived
San Antonio	John Brannon	Acquired

Category	Player	Value
Points	Walt Frazier	28
Rebounds	Walt Frazier	15
Assists	Walt Frazier	11

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doug Franco lumbered off the chattered lot with a tape unit and radio unit that took like something out of Star Wars resting on his massive shoulder.

Blaring from the oversized speaker was the discologue, "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now."

It could never understate the attitude of France and the rest of the Los Angeles Rams Sunday night as they returned to Los Angeles from Dallas following their 21-19 upset of the Cowboys. The triumph sent the Rams into the NFC championship game against the Buccaneers in Tampa Bay Monday.

"Man, I had this tape a long time waiting to use it," said Franco. "This feels real good."

Billy Waddy, whose pass reception and weaving run through the Dallas defense into the end zone with 2:36 left in the game provided the winning touchdown, said the play had been run unsuccessfully twice previously in the game.

"That time everything worked perfect," he beamed. "A second after I caught it I knew I was going in."

"I really hadn't sunk in it at first, but during the flight I realized how nice it really was. Oh man, it's nice to win a game down here."

More than 800 screaming fans along with the players wives and children greeted the team as it disembarked. One fan held a hastily made sign that read, "Dallas, you got it your way," in reference to the Cowboys' habit of pulling games out in the final minutes.

Former Georgia Tech coach Bobby Bowden, who assumed control of the team in April following the drowning of his husband, former team owner Carroll Rosenbloom, and fired his stepson and several other top front office men, was one of the first off the plane wearing a smile that lit up his night.

"The team said it all for me," he said. "Their play today made all the problems during the season go away."

Bucs hold 'baddest' New Year's party

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A group of die-hard Tampa Bay Buccaneers fans congregated outside Tampa Stadium Monday night for the "baddest" New Year's Eve party in town.

Fans were waiting to purchase tickets to the Bucs-NFC championship game against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

It was going to be a long wait.

"The tickets don't go on sale until 6 a.m. MST Wednesday. I had to take this place at the front of the line."

He was there moments after Los Angeles upset Dallas Sunday, assuring the championship game would be at Tampa Monday.

John R. Stouffer III of Tampa didn't even wait until Monday to take his place at the front of the line.

"He was there moments after Los Angeles upset Dallas Sunday, assuring the championship game would be at Tampa Monday."

Sunday night, Stouffer was joined by Gordon McIntyre of

Noll to Steeler opponents: Forfeit

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The question put to Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll was this:

"What would you do if you were an NFL coach preparing to play the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense?"

Noll, whose defense has just stymied the Miami Dolphins in a 24-1 victory that put the Steelers in next Sunday's AFC championship game against Central Division rival Houston, pondered the question. Then he answered:

"Forfeit."

Obviously, although his defense had given him reason to brag, Noll had not meant the remark as a sign of disrespect for his team's upcoming opponent, for the

Oilers had upon the San Diego Chargers without the help of injured Dan Pastorini and Earl Campbell in the AFC semifinal.

Nor is he the type of person who would rub a loss in the face of an opponent he had just beaten.

All of the Steelers, who would make their fourth Super Bowl appearance in six seasons by beating Houston, praised the Oilers after they won the right to play them in the conference championship game for the second straight year. There has been long been mutual respect between the two teams, who split during the regular season, each winning its home game.

Cross country skiing tops best exercises

By Barbara Varro
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
Skiing players: If you think you get enough exercise in the spring and summer by batting a 16-inch ball and running a few bases, you're wrong, says a sports medicine expert.
"Walking through an 18-hole golf course would be a better exercise than playing softball," says orthopedic surgeon and runner Richard H. Dominguez of Glen Ellyn, Ill. "Skiing is just a good aerobic sport... (increasing circulation of oxygen in lungs, heart and blood) because the body is sustained for an exercise, it must be continued (uninterrupted) for 30 minutes, three times a week." Just taking a brisk walk for 30 minutes, three times a week...

times a week "is hardly beneficial," Dominguez, chief of surgery at Central Du Page Hospital in the Chicago suburb of Wheaton, said. "I do not know of any other exercise that is so good for several high school and college football, swimming and gymnastic teams, tells people how they can prevent and evaluate common injuries in 'The Complete Book of Sports Medicine' (Schocken, \$9.95).
As he sees it, most beginners injure themselves because they start too fast and exercise too vigorously. "A person must begin slowly," he said. "If you don't overdo it in the beginning, they are more apt to enjoy exercise and benefit from it."
He recommends that a person take his or her pulse by placing two fingers on the neck, next to the Adam's apple area. For aerobic benefit, the pulse should be about 120 beats a minute.
What are the best exercises in terms of aerobic activity? Dominguez rates the top four:

- 1. Cross-country skiing: This is the best all-around exercise in terms of aerobic and muscle stretching. This is a relatively safe exercise... for a person who begins slowly... a few minutes spent on limbering up exercises for legs and arms is recommended.
- 2. Swimming: Superior aerobic exercise and great for stretching muscles. The worst swimmers, however, get the most out of swimming because they have to work their muscles harder... than excellent swimmers... who glide through the water like dolphins.
- 3. Jogging: Excellent aerobic exercise in addition to stretching muscles. A person can do warmup exercises or not. (Dominguez, who has been running for 16 years, doesn't do warmups.) "I'm not a big advocate of stretching exercises before jogging," he said, "because if a person isn't fit and flexible, such exercises don't help much. The jogging action in itself... is the natural way to stretch the muscles."

4. Bicycling: Very good for heart and lungs, this form of exercise is often used in cardiac rehabilitation. Build up... 10, 20, 30 minutes or more... without interruption.
Dominguez feels that while men plunged into the physical fitness game earlier, women are picking up steam. "Classes in exercises such as aerobic dance are becoming almost as popular among women as jogging," he said. "More women are into racquetball today because it's less frustrating and more fun than tennis, and it's a better exercise."
He added something he had heard about women joggers: "They're supposed to have a higher rate of divorce. It's not the jogging per se, of course, that causes the divorces. It's the fact that regular exercise makes a woman feel better and look better, so she takes a look at the bloke she's married to and asks herself, 'Don't I deserve something better?'"

Briefly in sports

Godby rated 10th

GOODING — Three Idaho boxers, including Dyrk Godby, of Gooding, held the top 10 by the western division of the Amateur Boxing Association.
Godby, a 165-pounder who won the western regional USA tournament in 1979, is ranked in the new listings just released.
Ernie Chavez of Blackfoot ranks 5 in a 146-pound weight class and Joe Hanson of Caldwell the 106-pound division.
Gooding will host its annual Golden Crown Championships Jan. 19 at Gooding High School.
According to promoter Bud Godby, there will be 12 bouts of senior fighting (over 16 years of age).

Wells wins shotgun

TWIN FALLS — Russell Wells was the recent winner of a drawing held by the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball team.
Wells of Twin Falls received a shotgun.
Other winners included R. L. Hurlbert, a popcorn popper from King's, Neil Farnsworth, a racquetball racquet from Ballbusters, and Jean Thompson and Jerry Painter, two dinners from Prime Cut. All are from Twin Falls.
Legion Coach Gary Barker reports the event raised more than \$800 for the team.

Racquetball tournament

BURLEY — Racquetballers of Burley will hold their First Annual Speedcraft Open Racquetball Tournament Jan. 25-27. Sponsored by Speedcraft Printing and Trophies of Burley, the event will be open to players from Idaho, Utah and Oregon.
There will be 14 divisions including those for men, women and juniors. The entry fee is \$20 for the first event, \$10 for the second and \$15 for juniors in one event.
Deadline to enter is Jan. 18. The fee must accompany the entry.
For more information about the tournament contact tournament chairman Doug Manning at the club or call 678-5511.

Roping school to start

TWIN FALLS — The third Annual Dean Oliver Roping School kicks off Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Eight-time world champion calf-roping, Dean Oliver of Boise, will instruct.
The school features the use of video tapes, classroom instruction, and use of CSI's indoor arena. It will end Saturday.

Roping lead tied up

A four-way tie has developed in the race for a new saddle to be awarded at the end of competition in the Silvertree Farm Jackpot Team Roping event.
After Saturday's competition, Walter Parke of Gooding, Ray Sparks of Twin Falls, Zeb Taylor of Hansen and Wes Tew of Twin Falls are all tied for lead in the standings. Weekly team roping will continue at the farm until May.
The saddle to be awarded was designed by Ron Rose of Twin Falls Saddlery.
In action Saturday, Bell and Sparks teamed up to capture first. They were followed by Lee Thomas and Sparks, both of Twin Falls, in second, and Tim Chadwick of Hollister and Tom Bailey of Murtough, third.
In a Christmas special jackpot, Anderson and Dob Tyler of Rupert took home \$40.
A larger event, attracting ropers from Utah and Oregon will begin at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Silvertree Farm indoor arena.

Bobcat season to start

The 1980 bobcat season will open Jan. 9 unless possible legal action is taken to stop it, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
Ken Norris, F&G staff biologist, said current regulations will be in force unless changes are made by Jan. 9.
"Idaho wasn't affected by a recent court decision in Dow's suit to halt the export of bobcat pelts," he said. "There is the possibility that Dow will appeal, but in the meantime, we will go ahead with the season as planned and will adjust if necessary."
Regulations require trappers and hunters to present the skulls of bobcat or lynx before department personnel will attach an export tag to the pelt. Trappers also must furnish harvest information.
The 1980 season is Jan. 9 through Jan. 31.
As the court ruling now stands, the only states barred from exporting bobcat pelts are New Mexico, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Florida, and Oregon.

Wildlife dinner set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will meet Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Grange Hall.
This annual meeting of the group will include a fish hatchery report, followed by a report on the Birds of Prey area.
A wild game luncheon will be served.

Down the lanes

Boise team cops award

By GARY ELLIENSON
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — Boise's Glintons of Boise won first place recently in weekly Mark's Bowl & Jackpot Tournament.
More than \$1,000 in added money from Barton's Club 93, Cactus Pete's and Horseshoe Club were provided.
The winning team — including Dick Gaymon, Rob Feld, Carl Caffery, Mark Miller and Terry Clark — rolled a 323.
Second place was captured by Who Is It with Les Ague, Ben Holbrook, Mike Clarke, Doug Jones and Archie Newcomb from Twin Falls with 3188.
Other finishers include:
Third — Boise Cascade of Boise (Tom Jensen, John Brown, Terry Hansen, Steve Dick and Gary Hansen) 3157; fourth — Wollerton Tractor of Twin Falls (Roger Gracie, Harlan Elmendorf, John Kolar, Tim Franzen and Tom Meloy) 3124; fifth — Downy of Twin Falls (Tom Jensen, Jackoes, Buzz Miller, Harold Ott, Joe Robinette and Jim Keith) 3075; and sixth — Born Losers of Twin Falls (Con Moser, Teddy Frey, Joann Moser, Shirley Quaintance and Allen Quaintance) 3054.

People in sports

Sherrill on his way to Georgia Tech?

By United Press International
Jack Sherrill, football coach at Pittsburgh, is being considered for the opening at Georgia Tech where Pepper Rodgers was fired.
However, Sherrill said he is not really interested in leaving Pitt, and wants to continue building the Pitt program. Nevertheless Sherrill said he will talk with the southern school if the request is made through proper channels.
Cas. Myaskinski, Pitt athletic director, said he has given Georgia Tech athletic director Doug Weaver permission to talk to Sherrill.



Pitt coach Jack Sherrill denies he's heading to Georgia Tech.

Sherrill said Weaver hasn't contacted him yet.
"But I'll certainly talk to him about the Tech job if he does. He and I are very close friends and if he goes through the right channels, I'll talk to him," Sherrill said.

Georgia Tech recently fired Rodgers. Another name mentioned in the replacement search is Colorado assistant coach Doug Dickey, the former head coach at Tennessee.

TOMMY KRAMER

quarterback at Mississippi, Monday signed a series of five one-year contracts with the Vikings.
"This will make him (Kramer) one of the top paid young quarterbacks in the National Football League," said Viking General Manager Mike Lynn.
Specific terms of the contract were not released.
"This is the longest contract ever offered a Minnesota quarterback," Lynn said. "A club named head coach last Friday, he announced he was retaining only three assistants from former head coach Homer Rice's staff — Mike McCormack, George Seifelt and Frank Ganz."

THE PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS

have turned down four separate trade offers from the New York Knicks for power forward Maurice Lucas, it was reported Sunday.
The Blazers are seeking a power forward to complement rookie center Bill Cartwright.
The deals offered by the Knicks were reported by The Oregonian to have included guard Ray Williams and forward Toby Knight; Williams and power forward Doc

merweather; Merlweather and the rights to St. John's guard Reggie Carter. The Knicks' second-round pick, Bob Odenkirk, of the last college draft, and Knight and a first-round draft pick.
While the Blazers have rejected the offers, it is known they have been trying to strike a deal for Lucas, who has been playing both power forward and backup center. Lucas said recently, "I'd love it in New York. It's the Mecca of basketball and I think it would be financially rewarding."
JACK YOUNGBLOOD, defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams, suffered a hairline fracture of his lower left fibula in Sunday's 21-16 victory over the Dallas Cowboys and is a doubtful starter for next Sunday's NFC championship game against Tampa Bay. The Rams announced Monday.

Youngblood feared the injury in the second quarter when he was trapped between two linemen while rushing the passer.
BRITISH AUTHORITIES Monday announced new procedures to tighten up the examination procedures for foreign boxers, following the death of middleweight Willie Classen in New York three weeks ago.
The British Boxing Board of Control said it will authorize a certificate, written authorization of the fighter's own federation and a record of his career covering the two previous years before it will issue a permit for a fight.

Sadri wins in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — American John Sadri advanced to the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time today after a four-set victory over Australia's Rod Frawley in the \$350,000 Australian Open Tennis Championships at Kooyung Stadium.
Sadri, revelling in the cold conditions, won 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. The American, however, was reported by the umpire for obscene language. Sadri, who was warned in Sydney for some obscene gestures, is certain to face a fine for this behavior.
The 23-year-old claimed he came to Australia simply on the hope that he could improve his world rankings: "But this is better than I had hoped and... no matter... can win the tournament," said Sadri.
Sadri is the second American in the semifinals. Third-seeded Vic Amaya will play Argentinian Guillermo Vilas Tuesday. Sadri will play the winner of the Colin Dibley-Mark Edmondson match which was halted after the third set because of bad light.
Edmondson was leading 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 when referee Jim Enkin stopped play. In women's quarter-final play, Sharon Walsh defeated Belgium's Michel Gurdal 6-0, 6-4 and Australian Mary Sawyer beat Jimmy Newbury 7-6, 6-3.
Walsh will meet Sawyer in a semifinal match while Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomanova will meet Barbara Jordan in the other semifinal.

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14x18	Uniroyl	1300 R15	10	\$1.50	\$1.25
14x18	Uniroyl	1300 R15	10	\$1.75	\$1.40
14x18	Uniroyl	1300 R15	10	\$2.00	\$1.60
14x18	Uniroyl	1300 R15	10	\$1.75	\$1.40
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The 1970s: A string of 56 victories by CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

The big sports stories of the 1960s were still making news in the 1970s.

The College of Southern Idaho continued to have success in basketball, and the state continued its dogged determination to remain in the anachronous fish run business.

On the prep scene, the names Buhl and Camas County come to mind in terms of football and Jerome and Twin Falls in track and cross country.

Another highlight was the Bruins' first-ever state basketball championship.

But the one single achievement that probably is the crest of the decade was posted by Boyd Grant and CSI basketball. No, not the school's first and only national championship, but the national 56-game win streak.

Starting his second year at CSI in 1970, Coach Grant guided the Eagles to 77 straight wins. Snow Crager stopped that with a one-point defeat at Ephraim, Utah shortly after Christmas but from then on the Eagles were unbeatable.

They won 17 more after that and went on to claim the national championship that year. Then with just one starter returning, the Eagles continued to win the next year during the regular season — home and away — until the load became unbearable and the streak ended in the quarterfinals of the national tournament in the spring of 1972.

By that time, CSI had reeled off 56 consecutive victories, a mark that might prove unbeatable in junior college ball since it requires at least one year of depending heavily on freshmen and, of course, a national championship somewhere along the line.

The growth of the CSI basketball program was ordained as the previous decade went out and CSI followed with a happily monotonous succession of regional championships.

In addition to the national title in 1976, CSI had a pair of seconds and a fourth and a couple of eighths, to show for seven trips to the national tournament.

Meanwhile, Bob Banfield and Jim Walker brought the CSI basketball program into national stature by taking teams to the national tournament four times.

Coach Karl Klempf and Jim Blaisdell improved the track situation steadily, highlighted this fall with the strong showing in cross country.

The Jerome distance runners and Coach Tim Dunne

Top local stories of the decade

- 1978-77, CSI's 56-game win streak in basketball
- 1974, Twin Falls' state basketball championship
- Twin Falls and Jerome track performances
- A golden decade for Buhl
- Dominance of Camas County in football and other sports
- Pro baseball pulling out of Twin Falls in 1971
- The Southern Idaho Conference folding in 1979



moved center stage for the most consistent success.

They reeled off eight straight cross country championships with the girls starting a string of their own later in the decade and there's a strong chance it will go well into the next decade.

Twin Falls' Coach Jerry Klempf worked his track teams to a point they won as many state championships as the rest of the state in the 1970s. The Bruins had some success in cross country with the boys in the first half, and the Twin Falls girls have been all but unbeatable, both in track and cross country.

In fact, track may have been the big highlight of the decade for the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls' Jerome, Buhl, and Wendell were basically the ones that took the area banner to the top although there were others.

In considering one year, Camas County has to rate the nod. The Musers won the state football, state basketball and girls state track titles and might have made a sweep of all their sports but, for a couple of injuries that precluded the participation of two key individuals on the boys team.

Camas County went on to dominate state eight-man football with Castelford picking up the string when the Musers faltered at the very end.

It was a golden decade for Buhl.

The Indians had a little trouble with football at the outset but once in gear, Coaches Jon Lund and Gregg Smith guided them to fewer losses than there were years.

Additionally, Buhl took two state titles, was runner-up twice in basketball. It won the state track title twice and battled for it on three other occasions.

The Indians also took laurels in wrestling, although the decade probably belonged more to Jerome in that sport than any other. Of course, Declo had some excellent wrestling years, too.

It was a decade in which three Twin Falls sophomores came up with a major upset on a district tournament night that dashed the state championship hopes of the tallest team Buhl ever has had — or probably will have.

But those three Bruin sophomores also formed the nucleus of a team that two years-in-1974 later won Twin Falls' first state large school championship ever, and Magic Valley's first since Burley of 1948.

It was a decade in which Idaho tennis came to the arena in Sun Valley and the sport flourished throughout to the point that tournaments now are more than one-day, eight-individual-bracket affairs. Racquetball showed up later in the decade which ended with rumors of more recreational facilities on the way.

Snowflake softball completely outgrew its facilities, too, much of that problem in Twin Falls being improved by a two-year program at Frontier Field.

In 1967, going back a little more than 10 years, the number of holes available to area hackers more than tripled.

There also were black days.

Professional baseball left as the decade dawned in 1971, but more to the shame of the town was the way the city allowed Joyce Park to fall into such a state of disrepair that it was razed.

Baseball on the diamond was saved by city councilman Paul Ostyria who got some cyclone fencing and some lights installed.

The demise of the Southern Idaho Conference as the decade ends also is something that the state will sorely miss. State athletes lost some prestige in that move.

Some good men were lost, too.

W. B. (Ben) Jewell who kept the Pioneer League alive and carried it on his shoulders for years, Ernest Ray Price, another Cowboy general manager who also was instrumental in formation of the slouchy league. Ray and his pals Tony Tossley and Bliss Russell united singlehandedly renovated Joyce Park one spring, an Oly in one hand, a hammer in the other, and the field lights blazing to all hours. Rulon Budge, a name synonymous with Burley athletics and golf for many years. There were others.

Brightest day for Twin Falls had to be the May, day its boys and girls won state track titles, the golf team won the Idaho crown but the baseball team was turned back in the state finals that evening. Twin Falls won six state crowns that year.

The decade had many highlights, some dark moments and some humdrum times.

A decade basically covers that time of an athlete's life when he goes from the first blush of success or competence to the time he no longer can run up a flight of stairs without putting at least a little.

It will probably be that way in all decades. Over four decades of covering sports, it doesn't really change much, but just enough to keep it interesting.

Basketball Burley, Minico rivalry highlights prep action

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley girls head into the final third of their basketball season when the boys get conference races under way this week.

With just a couple of area teams playing during the holidays, most of the teams will probably show the effects of a little too much turkey.

But that shouldn't be the case when the grand arch-rivalry of the area explodes into life Wednesday night when Burley goes to Minico.

The Bobcats are the favorite's tag — if there is such a thing in this rivalry. Coach Dean Satterfield and his charges have only a 3-4 record but...

the road Thursday, traveling to Murtaugh, while Raitt River takes the long hop to Hagerman.

In non-conference play, Buhl will be the favorite for either white Wendell plays host to...

The Canyon Conference offers Shoshone at Valley Thursday evening...

The girls also will have three games each on Friday and Saturday. The Friday state has Gooding at Burley; Mountain Home at Jerome; and Richfield at Carey.

On Saturday, Burley is at Buhl, Jerome at Gooding and Dietrich at Richfield.

Prep Schedule

Wendell	Thursday	Jerome
Camas County at Hagerman	Friday	Jerome
Skyline at Twin Falls	Friday	Jerome
Jerome at Wood River	Saturday	Jerome
Kimberly at Piler	Saturday	Jerome
Wendell at Valley	Saturday	Jerome
Wendell at High River	Saturday	Jerome
Hansen at Murtaugh	Saturday	Jerome
Hansen at Carey	Saturday	Jerome
On Saturday, Burley is at Buhl	Saturday	Jerome
Jerome at Gooding	Saturday	Jerome
Dietrich at Richfield	Saturday	Jerome
Hansen at Valley	Friday	Jerome
Shoshone at Valley	Thursday	Jerome
Hansen at Carey	Friday	Jerome
Hansen at Burley	Friday	Jerome
Hansen at Wendell	Friday	Jerome
Gooding at Burley	Saturday	Jerome
Hansen at Buhl	Saturday	Jerome
Burley at Buhl	Saturday	Jerome
Dietrich at Richfield	Saturday	Jerome

Messersmiths, Beans lead recreation loop

By GARY ELIASEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Messersmiths and House of Beans stand atop the division of the Twin Falls Recreation Department's Men's Basketball League.

Heading into the new year, both teams sport 4-0 records, with Brinkman-Market-Farmers Bank just behind at 3-1.

In the B division, Jones Livestock, Twin Falls Merchants, Willis Motor and Green Seed Co. remain undefeated. Jones is 4-0 and the rest is 3-0.

In the Magic Valley Church League, five teams have unblemished marks including United Methodist, St. Edwards, Redeemer Lutheran, Grace Baptist and First Presbyterian.

Action resumes this week after a one-week holiday break.

Team	Division	W	L
House of Beans	A	4	0
Messersmiths	A	4	0
Brinkman-Farmers Bank	A	3	1
Willis Motor	B	4	0
Green Seed Co.	B	4	0
Jones Livestock	B	4	0
United Methodist	CV	5	0
St. Edwards	CV	5	0
Redeemer Lutheran	CV	5	0
Grace Baptist	CV	5	0
First Presbyterian	CV	5	0
First Nazarene	CV	5	0
First Assembly	CV	5	0
Grace Lutheran	CV	5	0
St. Paul	CV	5	0

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<p>Gold Medal FLOUR</p> <p>10 LB. BAG</p> <p>\$1.92</p>	<p>Nestle's Quik CHOCOLATE QUIK</p> <p>32 Oz.</p> <p>\$2.29</p>	<p>Welch's GRAPE JELLY</p> <p>2-Pound Jar</p> <p>89¢</p>
<p>Nalleys DILL PICKLES BANQUET DILLS or POLISH DILLS</p> <p>22 Oz.</p> <p>67¢</p>	<p>Old Fashioned CHOCOLATE DROPS</p> <p>12 Oz.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Early California LARGE PITTED OLIVES</p> <p>59¢</p>
<p>Stuffed Plus MJB's STUFFING PLUS</p> <p>6 Oz.</p> <p>52¢</p>	<p>WALDORF BATH-TISSUE</p> <p>6 Pack White</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>QUART</p> <p>\$1.19</p>
<p>Queen Anne MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES</p> <p>6 Oz.</p> <p>87¢</p>	<p>Nestle's SEMI-SWEET MORSELS</p> <p>12 Oz.</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	<p>STERNO LOG EASY LIGHT</p> <p>EACH...</p> <p>83¢</p>
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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE AT 3:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st & WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JANUARY 1st FOR THE NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY. WE WILL REOPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON JANUARY 2nd.

WE WANT TO WISH YOU & YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE FLOWERS for Weddings, Birthdays, 545 Sparks - 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN I would gratefully appreciate the return of a family heirloom Woodgewood vase (beige) shaped gray-green with white caps on either side made in Germany) taken inadvertently from my home at 1578 Lone Lodge, Twin Falls. Please return to Target Shoppe at 214 Blue Lakes, no questions asked.

003 Births
 LOST - 200 lbs. Black lab-Golden lab & Brown Dog. Victim of "Consumers Market" South of town. All dogs wearing bandanas. Phone 734-3587.

004 Special Notices
ACCOMPLISHED Plans/Opinion Will Play For Weddings, Clubs, "Special Occasions - Entertainment" Etc. Phone 733-4100

005 Memorial Notices
 WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to every one who in any way made Sunday Dec. 18 our 8th Wedding Anniversary a most memorable day. Thank you all for the many beautiful cards, flowers and gifts we received and to our children who made happy day. It will long be remembered. God bless you all - Emil and Amelia Parfogli.

006 Personal
DIVORCED foreclosed financial. **MIRAGE** have cash buyers for your home. Call Dave Ross Brokers - Inc. 733-8191 or 734-7290.

007 Jobs of Interest
MISTAKEN COAT Exchange of coats. Cooper's - 1200 Main House 12/21, 733-6581.

004 Special Notices

005 Memorial Notices
 WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to every one who in any way made Sunday Dec. 18 our 8th Wedding Anniversary a most memorable day. Thank you all for the many beautiful cards, flowers and gifts we received and to our children who made happy day. It will long be remembered. God bless you all - Emil and Amelia Parfogli.

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DIVORCED foreclosed financial. **MIRAGE** have cash buyers for your home. Call Dave Ross Brokers - Inc. 733-8191 or 734-7290.

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5000

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007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED Cleaning Lady to clean and oil once a week for 2 hrs. 733-7582

WANTED Older couple to manage apartment. No will. Train. Apartment, utilities, salary furnished. Send resume to Box U-21, 60 Times News - PO Box 542 - Twin Falls, ID 83301

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If interested call 733-0431 between 5-6 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Multiple of time. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to P-21 60 Times News P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity Company. M.F.E. EXPERIENCED. GATE-TELEMAN: Knowledge in A.I., general health, food relations, showing and irrigating. Purebred hard on irrigated pasture. Close to town and business. References required - Evening. 24-2622 or send resume to Rt. 4 Box 135, Jerome, ID 83338

WANTED Cleaning Lady to clean and oil once a week for 2 hrs. 733-7582

WANTED Older couple to manage apartment. No will. Train. Apartment, utilities, salary furnished. Send resume to Box U-21, 60 Times News - PO Box 542 - Twin Falls, ID 83301

007 Jobs of Interest
FULL-TIME or PART-TIME help needed on dairy. Call 543-4422

TECHNICAL TRAINING PROGRAM
 Interested applicants must come to the office and attend workdays. Electrical J. A. T. Co., 550 West Center, Caldwell, Idaho. An equal opportunity program.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for a position as Assistant to Management with a petroleum business. Wholesale Distributor and Service Station operator. Applicant must have experience in this field and willing to relocate. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Must have a driver's license. If you do not have the above qualifications please do not apply. Send resume to: PO, Box 726, Elko, NV 89801

RELOCATING to invest. 10 hours per week earnings up to \$40-450 a month. You can find out by calling. Brian Bruhn 733-9314.

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SALES: 75 Year Old Company needs reliable people over 18 to earn up to \$8 in per-hour. Get a phone necessary. Phone 733-9314.

007 Jobs of Interest
WORKING FARM MANAGER for large farm. Man will be supervising the overall farm operation, raising poultry, grain, hay & beans. Some knowledge of Spanish will be helpful. Send resume of experience & references to: Box 1721, c/o Times News, PO Box 542, Twin Falls, ID.

PART-TIME mechanic. At least 3 years training experience. (Langston) Structural Steel, Buhl, 543-5666.

POSITIONS OPEN for RN's & LPN's. Contact Director of Nursing: 438-0481; Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

SECURITY GUARD, evening & warehouse work, opening 734-8015.

007 Jobs of Interest
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SALES (Fingert) Heavy duty equipment sales. \$1,000 up - \$20,000. Commission. Work with farm and other business people. Must be a self starter.

SECRETARY (Part-time) 3 days week. NORTHSIDE. Variety of office duties including typing, filing, phone & other.

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Let us show you how to position your talents in a challenging job as carefully as you would a treasure. You are worth more than that!

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Are you a proven problem solver? You will find a solid bookkeeping background. Do you have your skills developed to the point of profit & loss, payroll including quarterly reports & balance sheets? If you can answer yes to these questions, one of these positions may be of interest to you. Work with the public, phone & customer relations. We have congenial offices, good hours.

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Call 1-800-632-0843

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Burley, Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m.

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LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL Learning through activities in an individualized learning environment. Swimming lessons & story time are included in the curriculum.

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GOOD NEIGHBORS FOR SALE You'll like this appealing northeast area home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage & pool.

ADAM GRAB EYER Come to this home in paradise, featuring a rustic 2-story design, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den & central vacuum system. \$82,000.

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COMFORTABLE OLDER HOME, gas furnace, double, 101, \$24,500. OWNER may carry after reasonable down, or may trade for motor home. #193.

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Two 3/4 acre parcels, perfect building site, \$300, north slope, canyon view, north. Slips, deep soil. Pool deep to well #19.

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FOR LEASE STORE BUILDING, Prima downtown location. Air conditioned and sprinklered. Phone 733-6038

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FELDTMAN REALTORS 1904 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4636

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NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining room, open floor plan and every room in this lovely home is spacious. \$102,000.

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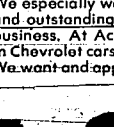



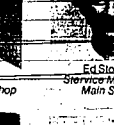

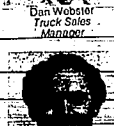
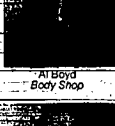



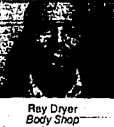

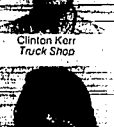
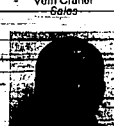



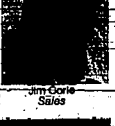
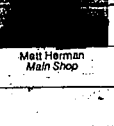
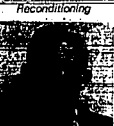



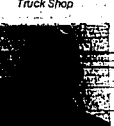

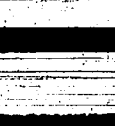
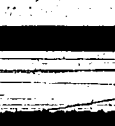


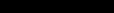
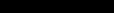
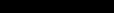
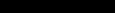
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Will trade on mobile home. 324-5648 evenings. 733-5189 days, ask for Dorothy.</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1985 GMC 100 cabover, 542, 900-20 tires, Omaha 14" Titan Hydraulic. 432-5383.</p> <p>1989 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup w/hall, excellent condition, power steering, air, new tires. \$1100. 817. Chase Dr. 733-8855. 734-0080.</p> <p>1989 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 55,000 miles on motor. Good mileage. 733-7241.</p> <p>1971 DODGE 1/2 Ton, V-6, 4 speed, runs good. Trade small car or 1995. 543-5870.</p> <p>1977 1/2 ton Ford pickup, excellent condition. 4 speed, 4 speed, 4 speed. 434-2323, 934-4278.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton LWB cab & chassis, 4 speed, power steering & brakes. 934-5571 after 5pm.</p> <p>1977 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger super cab, power steering/brakes, 4 speed, 4 speed. 434-2323.</p> <p>1977 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger super cab, power steering/brakes, 4 speed, 4 speed. 434-2323.</p> <p>1978 1/2 ton Chev Silverado w/350 & auto, f/m/hall, tilt wheel, & cruise. Electric windows & door locks. 734-6304 or 734-5925.</p> <p>1978 PETERBILT 350 Cummins, 4x4 trans, 1974 transcraft, 40' flatbed trailer, 543-5302.</p> <p>1978 1/2 ton Chevy, 350, 4 speed, automatic, radial tires, power steering & brakes. 10995. Will trade on mobile home. 324-5648 evenings. 733-5189 days, ask for Dorothy.</p>	<p>141 Vans</p> <p>SHARPI</p> <p>1973 Dodge Tradesman 100, 310 3 speed, standard. Carpeted. Good MPG. Asking \$2795. Call us and make an offer! 733-5231 after 5pm.</p> <p>1970 FORD VAN 1/2 ton good condition. 734-7880, 734-0787.</p> <p>1978 GMC Value Van Large cargo doors, good cond. \$1875. 733-8010 today only.</p> <p>1978 DODGE MaxiVan, power steering & brakes, V-6, automatic, mag wheels, radio, stereo, 4 speed, air conditioning, panning & stereo. 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,800 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 298-5324.</p> <p>78 Customized CHEVY, CO-AM/FM radio, stereo, sun roof, extra! \$800. 537-5884.</p> <p>142 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>FOR SALE 1974 Mazda B100 pickup, immaculate, w/ new 1800 engine. 1970, 733-2853.</p> <p>1974 DATSUN 5-10; Hatchback, good shape. Low mileage. 538-4455-538-2729.</p> <p>1974 FIAT 124 Sport Cox, 4 speed, 1147 74000, low miles, 36MPG, \$1,835. 878-9787 anytime.</p> <p>1977 LANCIA HPE 3 door wagon front wheel drive, 3 speed, air, genuine leather interior, 7,000 actual miles, showroom condition, sport compact. \$900. 878-7042.</p>	<p>143</p> <p>SHARPI</p> <p>1973 Dodge Tradesman 100, 310 3 speed, standard. Carpeted. Good MPG. Asking \$2795. 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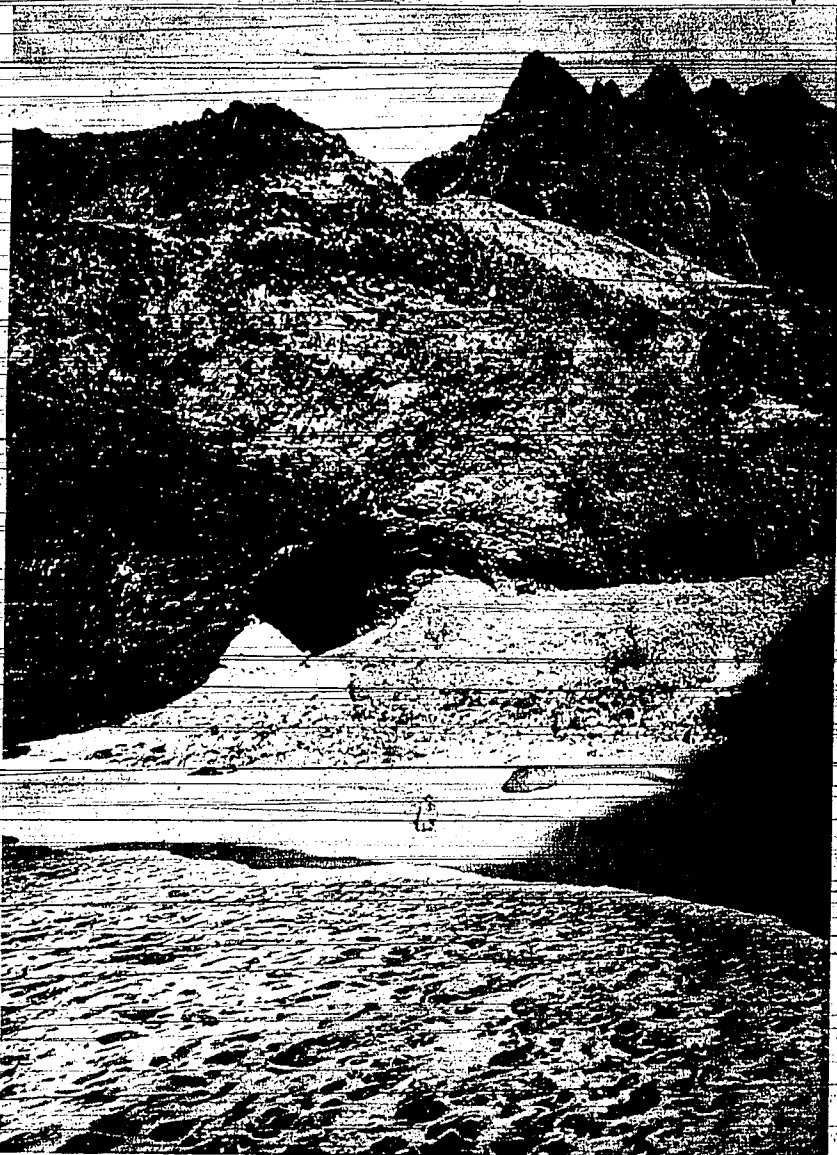
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Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchant's ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID. Coupons must be deposited no later than January 28. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 30th. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII to leave on Monday, February 19th.



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