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Richard Chilcote, Uniserve Council president, hopes teachers will be allowed to lobby in the Legislature in Boise on Feb. 1

Plan to visit Boise Feb. 1

## Teachers seek day off to lobby

By BEN McKELWAY

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Idaho teachers have asked their school district administrators for a day off to lobby the state Legislature.

Local chapters of the Idaho—Education Association are asking that schools be closed Feb. 1 so teachers can travel to Boise to tell legislators to give public schools enough money to keep pace with inflation. The IEA represents about 8,600 of Idaho's 99,979 teachers.

"It will be a demonstration of our solidarity and concern," said Richard Chilcote, president of the Uniserve Council—an IEA coordinating committee made up of leaders from south central Idaho's IEA chapters.

Chilcote represents the region on a special IEA task force which plans this year's lobbying efforts and will organize a teacher strike if those efforts are unsuccessful.

"We want to point out to the Legislature that if the 1 percent initiative is implemented as it is right now, there's no way on earth that education in Idaho can continue at its present level," said Chilcote, a social studies teacher at O'Leary

Junior High School in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls School Board will consider the request at its Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. in the school district's Main Avenue headquarters.

Teachers will present their case for the school closure at the meeting and offer several options for making up the time, Chilcote said. One such option would be to hold school on the George Washington's Birthday holiday, Monday, Feb. 18, he said.

The IEA, along with the state Department of Education, the Idaho Parent-Teachers Association, the state Association of School Administrators, and the Idaho School Board Association, has called for a minimum increase of 13.2 percent in public school funding from the state's general fund.

That figure was chosen because it is near the average rate of inflation since the Legislature met last year, Chilcote said.

Delegates to last spring's IEA Assembly passed a resolution authorizing the organization's executive committee to call a statewide teacher walkout if the 1980 Legislature "fails to enact legislation to realistically deal with the

financial crisis imposed upon the schools by the 1 percent initiative."

Chilcote said the Feb. 1 plan is an attempt to head off such a walkout by educating legislators on the problem. The day will begin with a rally on the steps of the capitol building, he said.

The lobbyist day is part of an IEA campaign which includes regular personal contact with legislators. Friday, teachers from Hansen, Kimberly, and Twin Falls met with Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, to discuss school funding.

Chilcote said he is optimistic about school-board approval of the lobbying day.

"We know school boards are sympathetic because they're in the same bind," said Chilcote, who added that he expects support from parents as well.

"It's their kids that are going to suffer if something is not done to alleviate the effect of the 1 percent initiative," he said.

If the statewide funding increase is not high enough to compensate for inflation, some teaching positions would be eliminated in many school districts and classes would be larger next fall, he said.

## President wants UN sanctions

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter told Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Sunday night the United States wants the United Nations to proceed with economic sanctions against Iran to protest the holding of American hostages.

During a two-hour meeting, Carter also rejected a proposal Waldheim brought back from his visit to Iran for a "package" of an international inquiry into alleged crimes of the deposed shah, and the release of the hostages.

Waldheim will report to the United Nations today on his three-day trip to Iran last week. But administration officials said the United States would not ask the U.N. Security Council to impose economic sanctions on Iran until later in the week.

President Carter resisted the proposal of the United States that the United Nations should begin without delay the process of implementing the U.N. Security Council resolutions of Dec. 17, press secretary Judy Powell said.

That resolution called for the immediate release of the 50 hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 and also directed Waldheim to go to Iran to seek release of the hostages—and if he were unsuccessful in doing so, to impose economic sanctions.

"The president also made clear the oft-expressed position of the United States that an international forum could be made available for the airing of grievances—but not before, the president said.

Powell said the first part of the meeting was devoted to Waldheim's graphic description of his trip, and during the last half, Carter restated the American position.

Waldheim went to the White House to brief Carter on his troubled trip last week to Iran in search of a solution to the hostage drama.

"I thought it was a great act of courage on your part to go there," the president told Waldheim.

Carter rained in the White House from Zbigniew Brzezinski, the chief of staff, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry joined the talks in the Oval Office.

At the United Nations earlier in the day, Waldheim hinted at the "possibility" of a "package deal"—a U.N. investigation of fallen Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in exchange for release of the American hostages.

Continued on page A2

In UN debate

## Delegates assail Soviet aggression

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — The United States Sunday accused the Soviet Union of committing a "blatant act of aggression" in Afghanistan and asked the U.N. Security Council to take "vigorous action" to remove Soviet troops and to restore international peace and security.

The delegations of Bangladesh, Niger, the Philippines and Zambia submitted a six-point resolution demanding foreign military intervention in Afghanistan and asking for the withdrawal of all "foreign" troops from that country.

The resolution, which did not specifically name the Soviet Union, also asked U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to report on whether its terms have been implemented after its two-week deadline expires.

The resolution's key paragraph calls "for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan in order to enable its people to determine their own form of government and chose their economic, political and social systems free from outside intervention, coercion or constraint of any kind whatsoever."

French Ambassador Jacques Leprêtre, Council President for January, told UPI the resolution would be put to a vote either this morning or afternoon after the 10 delegations remaining address the Council.

But the Soviet Union is expected to veto such a resolution in the Security Council. The Soviets vetoed a similar resolution—dealing with Cambodia on Jan. 6-1979.

If the Soviet Union casts a veto in the Afghanistan case, the 51 countries which requested the U.N. General Assembly emergency debate must take their case to the 152-nation U.N. General Assembly where no veto power can be applied.

Diplomatic sources expected adoption of the resolution by the Assembly with a better than two-thirds majority.

"A member state of this world organization has been invaded by massive contingents of troops from another state. U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry told the Security Council on Sunday. "Its government has been overthrown. Its leaders have been killed. Its people have been occupied."

"No state will be safe against a larger and more powerful neighbor if the international community appears to condone Soviet aggression. You must intervene," the U.S. ambassador warned.

"This must be of particular concern to states whose territory lies near the border."

"It was a blatant act of aggression," McHenry said. He called on Council members "to act vigorously in discharge of their U.N. Charter obligations."

The embittered debate, spiced with denunciations, opened Saturday in a cold war atmosphere.

## Sex selection research creates worries

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Research aimed at selecting the sex of a baby has outdistanced serious discussion of its implications and raises the possibility that women will become a dwindling minority, a female scientist warned Sunday.

Another researcher expressed serious concern about the effects of

test tube baby research, saying the fertilization of the egg in a laboratory dish is not worth the risks.

"Discussion of test tube babies and pre-selection of the sex of offspring were two issues raised at an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium in which women analyzed the ethical issues of human reproduction technologies.

Roberta Steinbacher, head of urban studies at Cleveland State University, said results of a variety of ways to select the sex of a child before conception have been mixed, so far but that research is moving rapidly and advancements are likely.

"It is clear the sex pre-selection

## Black, Hispanic population growth looms

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Blacks and Hispanics will represent one-fifth of all Americans within 10 years and can be expected to apply greater pressure for equal rights, according to American Demographics magazine.

In a January article, editors of the magazine predicted what the nation's population will look like in 1990, based on current trends and Census Bureau figures.

"By 1990, nearly one out of every five Americans will be black or Hispanic," they said. "In younger age

brackets, the proportions will be higher."

The editors forecast that black Americans will number nearly 30 million and Hispanics about 17 million, out of a total U.S. population of more than 235 million.

Hispanics are the fastest growing minority group in the United States and will account for 7 percent of the population in 10 years, compared to 4 percent in 1960 and 5 percent in 1976, the magazine said. Blacks will account for 12.2 percent, they projected, compared to 11 percent in 1976.

"The rest of the population will grow

about 10 percent, they said, while the black population increases by 14 percent and the Hispanic by an even greater amount.

The magazine said a combination of higher fertility rates and legal immigration will account for the dramatic Hispanic increase.

"Minorities, especially the large black and Hispanic populations, will continue to press for an equal share in American society in the 1980s," it said, "and because these minorities will represent increasing proportions of the total population, pressures are likely to intensify."

Dr. Ruth Hubbard, professor of biology at Harvard University, stated the case against test tube baby research.

"She said scientists do not have a good record in anticipating the problems that can arise from technological intervention in complicated biological systems.

"Although two healthy babies born in England were conceived outside the womb, Dr. Hubbard said the hazards of such techniques—if there are any cannot be determined until a large number of children conceived in the laboratory have lived out their lives.

## U.S. grain markets closed

**WASHINGTON** — Federal regulators ordered virtually all of the nation's grain markets to shut down today and Tuesday.

The action was an effort to cushion the impact of President Carter's decision to curtail grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

The two-day suspension of trading in wheat, corn, oats, soybeans and soybean products was ordered by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission after an emergency meeting Sunday afternoon.

Stone said the CFTC would meet again Tuesday afternoon to reassess the suspension and decide what further action, if any, to take.

The CFTC decision directly affects only the trading of futures contracts calling for delivery of grain at some future date. But cash grain buyers all over the nation look to the futures market to determine the prices they pay so closing the futures market effectively shuts down the America's multibillion-dollar grain business.

World grain markets are also likely to be

disrupted by the order because they, too, follow the American futures prices.

CFTC Chairman James Stone said his agency acted after consulting with the Department of Agriculture to prevent "potential chaos" in the grain markets today.

Stone said the two-day delay would give the markets time to adjust to President Carter's decision to slash grain shipments to the Soviets in retaliation for Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Friday night, the president announced he was cutting the amount of grain the United States will sell to Russia between October 1979 and September 1980 from 25 million tons to 8 million tons, the minimum promised under a five-year Soviet-American trade agreement.

The decision threatened to dump 17 million tons of grain that had been committed to the Russians into the market.

Administration officials are preparing plans to buy some of the grain that was to have gone to the Russians and to pay farmers to store much of the

## Cruise bookings cancelled

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — The manager of a shipping line that books passengers for two Soviet cruise ships sailing into the Caribbean said Sunday several passengers have canceled their bookings.

Bob Sauer, New Orleans manager of M/V Shipping Passenger Services, said only 10 or 12 cancellations occurred last week for trips aboard the M/V Odessa and the M/S Kazakhstan, while there were several hundred new bookings.

Sauer said there was no way to determine if the cancellations were connected with the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or President Carter's actions against the Soviet Union for the invasion.

"We had a few cancellations. They (the ticket holders) did not specify why they were cancelling. You might get an odd one for whatever reason," said Sauer. "But last week we had several hundred bookings."

President Carter Friday ordered the sale of technology to the Soviet Union stopped and grain shipments cut back in reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

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# Afghan invasion seen by some as Soviets' 'Vietnam'

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — Backed by tanks and jet-fighters, troops make sweeps from their firebases through rural areas in an attempt to pacify the lightly-armed guerrillas.

Sounds like Americans in Vietnam, a description now applies to the estimated 50,000 Soviet troops attempting to consolidate their grip on Afghanistan.

The fondest hope of Western and Chinese diplomats is that Afghanistan will become Vietnam for the Soviet Union, an unwinning war that will consume great quantities of men and material.

The outcome depends on at least two important questions:

- Will the Soviets pour in more troops?
- Will the rebels get foreign assistance?

Afghanistan is more primitive and rugged than Vietnam. The size of the terrain, its no railroads, virtually no internal communications and a road system that reaches only a tiny fraction of its territory, vast expanses of snow-capped mountains and freezing deserts have only dirt paths.

"Afghanistan is the perfect desert and mountain territory for guerrilla activity," said Louis Dupree, an American scholar who has lived with Afghan tribes and trekked with its nomads.

"It will be a very long haul because the terrain is ideal for guerrillas," said a ranking diplomat who has served in Afghanistan.

As Americans found in Vietnam, the

## Analysis

largest weapons often are not the most effective.

Soviet forces are using MIG-21s and perhaps MIG-23s as well. T-72 and T-54 tanks and MI-24 helicopter gunships.

The MIGs and tanks have been used with effect against government troops still holding out and against villages suspected of harboring rebel tribesmen, recalling the saying, "We had to destroy the village to save it."

But in the field, neither weapon has been effective against the combatants themselves, according to sketchy reports from the country.

"Tanks are useless in most of this terrain," Dupree said.

Said an Afghan exile, "We are not afraid of the MIGs. They fly very fast and very high and often cannot hit their targets."

But the helicopter gunship has proven a deadly weapon, one against which the rebels have no defense. The helicopter is heavily armored to protect it from ground fire and it blasts heavy caliber machine guns in a blanket of lead and rockets tipped with white phosphorus that burns anything it touches.

The tribesmen rely on home-made rifles. World War II relics and a few weapons captured from Afghan government forces. Rebel leaders interviewed in Peshawar, Pakistan, on the Afghan frontier say they have

captured tanks and helicopters, but without spare parts to operate them or do not have gasoline and spare parts to operate them for long.

What they lack in weaponry, they make up in familiarity with the terrain and their ability to slip away into high mountain or desert hideouts. Even their choice of brown and gray clothing helps them blend with the scenery.

But one western analyst who has

traveled extensively in Afghanistan said the dozen or so guerrilla groups operating in different parts of the country lack an effective command structure and the discipline necessary for a coordinated attack.

"Most of the time they sit around a garrison shouting obscenities at government troops and taking a few potshots," he said. "When the MIGs and gunships arrive, they slip back into the hills. That's all that's

The best guess of Afghan watchers is that the Soviets will not be able to control Afghanistan without heavy new infusions of troops.

"The Russians are sealing off the country and they're going to try to systematically destroy it province by province," the Western analyst said. "But it won't work with the number of men they have now. They may be able to pacify the area, but as soon as they try, the tribes — it will spring up

again. I think it will take as many as a million men to get the job done. It's going to be Vietnam all over again. They're going to have to blanket the country. I think they'll pour in exactly what they need to get the job done," Dupree said. "They don't have a congress. They don't have student demonstrations. They don't care about world opinion."

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## Brown stressing U.S.-China ties

**PEKING (UPI)** — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown denounced the Soviet Union Sunday for its invasion of Afghanistan and said the United States and China have "compelling reasons" to be friends.

U.S. officials with Brown said the American policy of trying to deal even-handedly with China and the Soviet Union is eroding because of Soviet behavior. They said the Afghan intervention may add speed to a U.S. tilt toward closer cooperation with China.

Brown's statement came at a dinner in his honor by Chinese Vice Premier — Defense Minister Xu Xiangqian at the Great Hall of the People in Peking. The dinner was delayed about one hour while the two exchanged views in an anteroom.

Brown arrived Saturday for a nine-day official visit to discuss closer

cooperation between Chinese and American arms forces with Foreign Minister Huang Hua and Vice Premier Geng Biao, the man in charge of the Chinese defense industry.

On Tuesday he confers with Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, the spark plug of China's modernization program. Premier and Communist party Chairman Hua Guofeng will receive him on Wednesday.

In Southeast Asia, Vietnam, with Soviet backing, has invaded its neighbor, Cambodia; callously inflicting untold human suffering in the process," Brown said in his dinner speech.

"In Southeast Asia the Soviet Union has invaded and is occupying a non-aligned neighbor in an effort to subjugate the Moslem people of Afghanistan,

## Sadat, Begin meet again

By United Press International

The crisis in Afghanistan will play a significant part in this week's summit talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, say current sources in both countries said Sunday.

In Aswan, Egypt, the site of Monday's seventh summit between the two leaders, an official said, Egypt ordered a "drastic reaction" in the size of the Soviet diplomatic mission in Cairo and offered military facilities in the country for training rebel Afghan youth.

Officials said during Begin's

three-day visit to Sadat, the two will also focus on Jerusalem, the talks on Palestinian autonomy and the normalization of relations between the two countries.

According to the terms of the peace treaty signed in March, the two countries will exchange ambassadors for the first time on Feb. 26.

Israel is scheduled to complete a major phase of its withdrawal from the occupied Sinai peninsula Jan. 26.

Following a meeting of Sadat's top aides Sunday, the official said Egypt also expressed readiness to send arms to Afghanistan's Moslem resistance.

## Rhodesian amnesty offered

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — British Governor Lord Soames granted a limited amnesty Sunday to guerrillas still in the field but ordered the Rhodesian army to help the police fight rural lawlessness that went on despite the cease-fire.

He admitted that some of the people inside the camps were teenagers serving as substitutes for actual guerrillas, but stressed that this problem was secondary to the number of men still at large.

His comment appeared to be aimed at countering complaints that the guerrillas filled the camps with

women carrying antiquated weapons and children under military age while keeping crack fighting units in the field.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who stepped down as prime minister to promote the truce, said he doubts if more than one-third of the people reporting to the outposts were genuine guerrillas.

His comment he believed many hardcore guerrillas remained in the bush and their failure to report to the monitoring outposts could jeopardize the independence elections to be held at the end of next month.

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## Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and LARRY SWANLIER.

### Encouraging words from the foresters

U.S. Forest Service officials last week admitted the agency made a mistake in letting an Idaho forest fire burn uncontained last summer.

Their words were a pleasant surprise. During the fire season of 1979, the head of the Forest Service, Max Peterson, on a visit to badly burning Idaho refused to make any such admission.

Now the Service is listening to criticism of its prescriptive burn policy and regional foresters will gather this winter to discuss and possibly revise the policy.

Fire is a natural and necessary part of the ecosystem, and prescriptive burns (allowing forest fires to burn within certain areas) are meant to accomplish what nature once did on her own.

But the Forest Service chose the wrong time and place last summer, when it allowed the Gallagher Peak fire in eastern Idaho to burn until it had spread from 300 acres to more than 37,000 acres.

Two regional foresters Friday met with Gov. John Evans, who was critical of what had happened, and they heard his suggestions. Vern Hamre, who heads the Intermountain region, said, referring to Gallagher Peak, "Nobody likes to acknowledge that we didn't do what we were supposed to do, but it was an obvious mistake to let it burn."

The forests of Idaho in summer, 1979 were very dry. Major fires, started by lightning or by man, had spread rapidly in Central Idaho's rough terrain where they were hard to fight. It was no time to be letting other fires go, as everyone now agrees.

The prescriptive burn is a fairly new practice, and Forest Service officials have shown by admitting a mistake that they can learn. Idahoans should feel encouraged.

If the foresters put some commonsense limits on prescriptive burns — such as limiting their size and outlawing them during a bad fire season — public confidence will be restored even more.



Neil Hopp



### Trading lightly into '80

After being deluged with retrospectives on the decade of the 70s...

Except that I never stress much uncertainty going into a new year as I've seen beginning with this new decade.

The Soviets, of course, take much of the discredit for this uneasiness with their invasion of Afghanistan. It's been termed "naked aggression" and I can't think of a better term to describe it. And we thought the situation in Iran was bad news.

Much of our uncertainty centers about the economy, which was a mixed bag in 1979. The course of recent world events won't do much to get us straightened out, particularly since the Carter Administration has embargoed grains to the Soviets. But I support that move. It's one of the few fight back and until now Washington has not used it.

The most interesting analysis made on the Soviet invasion is a suggestion the Soviets may now have their own "Vietnam." This could come about if the Kremlin gets bogged down fighting in that mountainous country and if the U.S. and its supporting Moslem rebels, and increasing military aid to Pakistan.

But Moscow is no dummy, as evi-

denced by its quick strike and rush to crush the resistance. Its aim is to complete the coup with such force that the rebels won't have a chance to set up clandestine camps and bases of operations. That's one lesson the Soviets learned from Vietnam.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is Man of the Year, Time magazine says, which predictably set off a wave of protests from the magazine's readers. But Time's editors expected such a reaction and have explained in detail their rationale for selecting Iran's despot.

Khomeini's picture on the cover was revealing to me, too. But I give Time credit for sticking to its criteria for man of the year selection. Besides, Time has now assured itself of a place in the nation's outhouses.

The so-called presidential candidate debate in Des Moines, Iowa Saturday was no debate at all. It was another indication that the race for the Presidency is still a matter for most the nation, being held down and supplanted by international crises. That's disturbing, because the people with the most money in their pockets are the ones who command the nation's attention later on with a media blitz. Add you know who they are.

The 1980 Idaho Legislature was convened in session today and also in place is reporter David Morrissy, who will operate out of Boise until the session ends. Look for Dave's first hand reports on all the significant issues facing Idaho this year.

Later this month the Times-News will publish a comprehensive business and industry review. Our reporters will be talking to businessmen and industrial leaders to get a handle on how they fared in 1979 and what they see coming up in 1980.

Readers are inquiring about the reader survey taken in October and whether the results will be published. Yes, we will publish a summary of the results just as soon as we finish analyzing them.

It would be helpful if readers who write letters to the editor would include an address and phone number, so we can verify their authenticity. Some recent letters have been signed with obviously fictitious names, while others do not contain enough information to even check their validity. We do publish street addresses with a letter and telephone numbers are not given out as a matter of policy.

George Will



### Two blocking moves

WASHINGTON — For several years, and for a steadily lengthening list of reasons, people have favored two actions, one supremely important, the other less so but still worth doing: blocking SALT II and boycotting the Moscow Olympics.

SALT II, the critical matter, was blocked before the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. The Soviets know it was blocked. So when President Carter, responding to the invasion, made much of his decision to defer consideration of an agreement that he did not have the votes to ratify, the Soviets had one more reason for despising us.

Boycotting the Olympics is, needless to say, not adequate as a full response to the invasion. But it will injure Soviet interests, at least a bit, which is more than the Carter administration has done in three years of unilateral and unreciprocated weapons curtailments, and record grain sales and liberalized technology transfers. More important, boycotting the Olympics will help put an end to the dangerous delusion that, regarding the Soviet Union, the period of maximum danger has passed. A boycott would be a first step in the night, arousing Americans from the slumbers of detente.

President Carter, the surprised President, was so rudely awakened when Brezhnev lied to him about Afghanistan that he says he is undergoing a "dramatic change" in his "opinion" about the Soviets' ultimate goals are "Dramatic, perhaps, but how serious is change brought on by a

62-year-old reality, the nature of Soviet statecraft?

The New York Times solemnly reports: "Some experts believe that relations may not be restored to normal again until after the elections in November." Some experts are expert at begging the question, which is: What should "normal" relations be with a regime that is increasingly expansionist, a broad, and domestically has begun purges and other measures to "cleanse" Moscow for the summer games? To discourage them from having "corrupting" contacts with visitors, some Soviet teachers are telling children that Americans will offer them chewing gum, poisoned, or infected with bacteria to spread disease. The regime is compiling lists of "tribe-blenkers," such as dissidents or Jews who have applied for emigration. Many will be sent from Moscow or put under house arrest before the games begin.

For the first time in 41 years, the Olympics will occur under the auspices of an aggressively anti-Semitic regime. The Nazis came to power in 1933, after the decision to hold the 1936 games in Berlin. The U.S. Amateur Athletic Union then voted to boycott the games. But as sportswriter Jim Murray reminds us, America's "Olympics lobby," aided by German lies (such as that 21 Jews had been appointed to the German team), undid the boycott. This, in spite of the fact that the Nazis published the odious "Nuremberg Laws" two months before the boycott was taken to overturn the boycott. In the spirit of detente, mid-1930s-style,

the Germans did remove, temporarily, the "Jews Not Wanted" signs from Garmisch before the Winter Olympics.

It is, of course, unrealistic to hope that our allies will act allied in boycotting the Olympics. And the United States alone cannot stop the 1980 games. But by boycotting, the United States could strip much of the glamour from them, sharply diminish their value as a media event, and minimize the Soviets' ability to use the 1980 games as the Nazis used the 1936 games: to put a human face on an inhuman system.

The other big loser would be NBC, which did more than \$80 million for the broadcasting rights. NBC took a risk and it paid so much for the right to do business with a totalitarian regime.

What NBC did was perhaps defensible as business, but certainly was dubious (to say no more) as citizenship. If NBC takes a bath, perhaps that will have a usefully chilling effect on the entire business community, which scrambles for Soviet contracts. The Olympics, which are big business for a few and mere amusement for millions, will be a propaganda bonanza for the Soviets, if we let them be. If we do, we will confirm the Soviets' belief in our pursuit of commerce to the point of self-destruction — our pursuit of amusement to the point of decadence. Especially in recent years, we have given the Soviets too many reasons for despising us. But is a depressingly safe wager that when the Olympic flame is lit in Moscow, it will illuminate one more reason.

Mike Royko



### A story the police don't want told

CHICAGO — This is a story that the Evanston Police Department doesn't want told. I don't blame them. If I were an Evanston cop, I wouldn't want people gipping at me either.

I don't have all the facts, because the chief of police in Evanston won't discuss the case. But another source on the department has given me some of the essential facts. It began a couple of weeks ago when someone decided to turn in a large number of pills. I don't know if they were uppers or downers or in-betweeners. But they were illegal.

Why he wanted to turn them in, I don't know either. Maybe he found them or decided to get out of the pill-pushing racket. But a young Evanston cop was assigned to pick them up and bring them into the station, which he did.

When he got back, he began making a written report of the pills. While he was doing this, a lieutenant walked by and asked him what he was doing. The young cop told him. The lieutenant snorted and reportedly said:

"That stuff is just junk. Don't bother with an inventory." The young cop asked what he should do with it. The lieutenant said: "Just throw it out back in the garbage." No cop likes to do paper work, and there were an awful lot of pills to be listed — tens of thousands of them. So the young cop did as he was told. He hauled the pills out back and dumped them into the garbage cans. Sometimes the next day, an Evanston garbage truck came by. A garbage man took the lids off the cans and looked in.

Apparently the garbage man had an eye for such things, because he decided not to dump them in his truck. Instead, he did a bit of garbage picking and put them aside for the story lumps ahead a few days.

The Evanston garbage man is driving his car. He swerves into the wrong lane and has an accident. When the police arrive, they talk to him and he seems to be under the influence of something or other. So they search his car and look in his trunk. Wow! a cop says. Look at all those pills. There are about 40,000 of them. "You are under arrest," he says to the garbage man. They go to the police station, where the pills are brought in to be inventoried as evidence, and the garbage man is charged with their possession. It turns out, a police source says, that the pills have an estimated "street value" of \$100,000. It also turns out they are not the harmless junk that the lieutenant said they were, but the kind of pills that spry young heads in several directions.

So the garbage man is charged with their possession, which is a felony punishable by a prison term, and he is jailed under a \$100,000 bond.

at 40 years ending up with a plant that is radioactive and needs to be scrapped and buried, is just too high a price to pay for what we are getting in return. And on top of all of this, the clean sources of energy have gone begging for lack of funds. This technological white elephant needs to be put to rest until the whole process is perfected.

Maybe we can get Steve Symms to ask a few more questions and get the TV cameras on the injection wells. I am sure the people of Idaho would like to see this technological breakthrough first hand. We have depended on these people to solve our problems for the last 30 years and look at us, (ugh!) the world, and getting worse. It is time we started pointing the finger at the real troublemakers and switch them over to other energy technologies.

What business has General Electric, Babcock, and Wilcox or anyone else sending nuclear reactors to the remote world of Iran under construction in Iran when they do not have the expertise to neutralize the waste? To think Nature is going to clean up their act is asinine!

### Inflation war is...

Editor, Times-News: This year on inflation is mighty close to the other war I participated in. They told me then to get into a fox hole and wallow in the mud and they will call from headquarters when I am to stick my head out and fire.

The theme of the inflation war generals is:

Positive defense of the very affluent by having the rest of us pay higher interest rates. Higher oil and product prices. For we us: We us are supposed to pay more, because by paying more for goods, our paychecks won't go as far, thus it will make unemployment higher, run small business out of competition with corporations.

On Socialism will come, but not from us in the pils. It will come from the banks who tell large corporations that the federal government is their only hope for borrowed money. When we all own Chrysler, Lockheed and those financed by the small business administration then we have Socialism advanced by the corporate and banking interests.

Yep, this war is like the others. There are us us who grunt and those who tell us when to grunt. ROBERT JOHNSON Twin Falls

Indian givers. You'd think that once they threw the pills out as junk, they wouldn't go around confiscating them again and trying to put somebody in prison for having them.

When we asked the Evanston police chief about the case, he said it was still under investigation and he wouldn't talk about it.

So we asked a police captain who is doing the investigating whether the garbage man had indeed found all those pills in the police garbage can. "I cannot comment on that," he said.

The case has been "under investigation" for more than two weeks, which seems like a long time to ask a couple of your own policemen a few questions. We'll be looking for the results of the investigation, though. Our best bet will be to look in the garbage can.

# Presidential campaign starts quietly

BY CLAY F. RICHARDS  
TPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The 1980 presidential campaign that promised fireworks and guffing started this weekend with a whimper.

Six Republican presidential candidates opened the political season with a debate in Des Moines Saturday night and the current poll hot up, not one of them will be around for the election in November.

Ronald Reagan, the GOP front-runner — in everybody's poll, wasn't there. He said the debate would divide the GOP. His rivals said he didn't want to take any chances in jeopardizing his lead.

Tonight there was supposed to be a Democratic debate, but it was canceled when President Carter pulled out, citing his responsibility to stay in Washington to handle the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

## Analysis

Indeed, the international situation overshadowed the debate and made the early stages of the 1980 campaign seem unimportant.

The Republican debaters were forced to continue their support for Carter's policy in Iran. To do otherwise — as most of them would like — might endanger the hostages.


Five of the Republicans — Rep. John Anderson was the exception — found it easy to go into farm country and condemn Carter's decision to halt grain shipments to Russia. But they could not

propose any equally strong alternative action to take against the Soviet Union for the military invasion of Afghanistan.

Beyond that the six — Anderson, Sen. Howard Baker, former Gov. John Connally, former ambassador George Bush, Sen. Robert Dole and Rep. Philip Crane — were reduced to restating positions on a wide variety of issues well known to anyone who has been following the campaign.

The debate did give the half dozen Republican challengers to Reagan wide exposure before Iowa voters — and those around the nation who cared enough to tune in to watch on public television.

All six were articulate and intelligent, none was given to extreme views, outrageous rhetoric or overpromising. None of the six clearly won — except perhaps, in the eyes of moderate Republicans who favor Anderson's views over those of his more conservative rivals.



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## GOP bids to extend state hold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After making modest gains in last November's state legislature elections, Republicans have drawn up a \$500,000 strategy to wrest control of America's statehouses from the Democrats in 1980.

Republicans picked up 27 seats in six states that were held by Democrats in 1979. Those wins boosted the GOP's nationwide total to 2,692 seats, while Democrats hold 4,717.

The GOP, however, has high hopes for this year and plans to mount a major effort to win back legislative seats lost in 1974 when Republican prospects fell to an all-time low in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

Winning control of at least a half the state legislative chambers should be our goal in 1980," Duwaver, Gov. Pierre du Pont said in a statement. Du Pont chairs GOPAC, a political action committee formed to help Republican candidates win seats in state legislatures.

GOPAC plans to spend \$500,000 backing 600 Republican candidates in key races around the country.

Democrats now control 31 state legislatures to the Republicans' 12. Legislatures in six states are split, with each party controlling one chamber. Nebraska's one-house legislature is non-partisan.

"Republicans need only 100 new seats to control half of the legislatures," said du Pont. The GOP is only one or two seats away from control of one chamber in Illinois, Washington, Ohio and Minnesota.

GOPAC Executive Director Job Carney said in a recent interview Republicans would target money to areas, such as Illinois, "where we already have a base of strength."

He said the party "will probably pick up 350 to 500 seats" in 1980, "some of which will be in the critical



SEN. HOWARD BAKER  
...ties to shah wrong

## Baker flays Iran policy

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday the United States was wrong to base its Iran policy on close ties to the shah — a policy carried out for four decades by presidents of both parties.

Characterizing the deposed shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi as a dictator, Baker said a fundamental flaw in President Carter's foreign policy is that he has continued basing it on personal relationships rather than strategic interests.

GOP presidential contender Baker said if he were president he would reshape American foreign policy to concentrate on protecting "vital strategic interests" abroad.

"I would stay away from this business of shoring up a dictator or aligning with a country along the Asian crescent," Baker said in an interview on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network.

## Ted sapped by incident

NEW YORK (UPI) — A copy-righted Newsweek poll shows the Chappaquiddick incident is sapping the political strength of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the same time President Carter's status is rising because of the crisis in Iran.

But the poll still shows many voters consider Kennedy to be a better leader than the president.

Newsweek's survey of Democrats and independents "showed that doubts about the propriety of Kennedy's behavior at Chappaquiddick have risen significantly in the past six months — with 55 percent now saying he acted improperly."

Newsweek noted some polls taken last spring showed most Americans "seemed willing to forgive and forget" the Chappaquiddick incident. That attitude combined with other factors to make Kennedy a 2-1 favorite by July.

But, said Newsweek, Kennedy's decline, combined with Carter's crisis-driven rise, "clearly" reflects doubts among voters about Kennedy himself — his reasons for running, his tackler campaigning.

## Embargo under fire

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. called on President Carter Sunday to delay his grain sales embargo until Congress has a chance to review the controversial new move.

Campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in grain-rich Iowa, Brown told a group of about 100 people: "It would be quite appropriate for Congress to review President Carter's decision. There's no haste here."

The remarks were Brown's latest attempt to show Iowa voters, without actually criticizing the president, that he is unhappy with the embargo ordered by Carter in response to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

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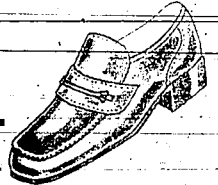
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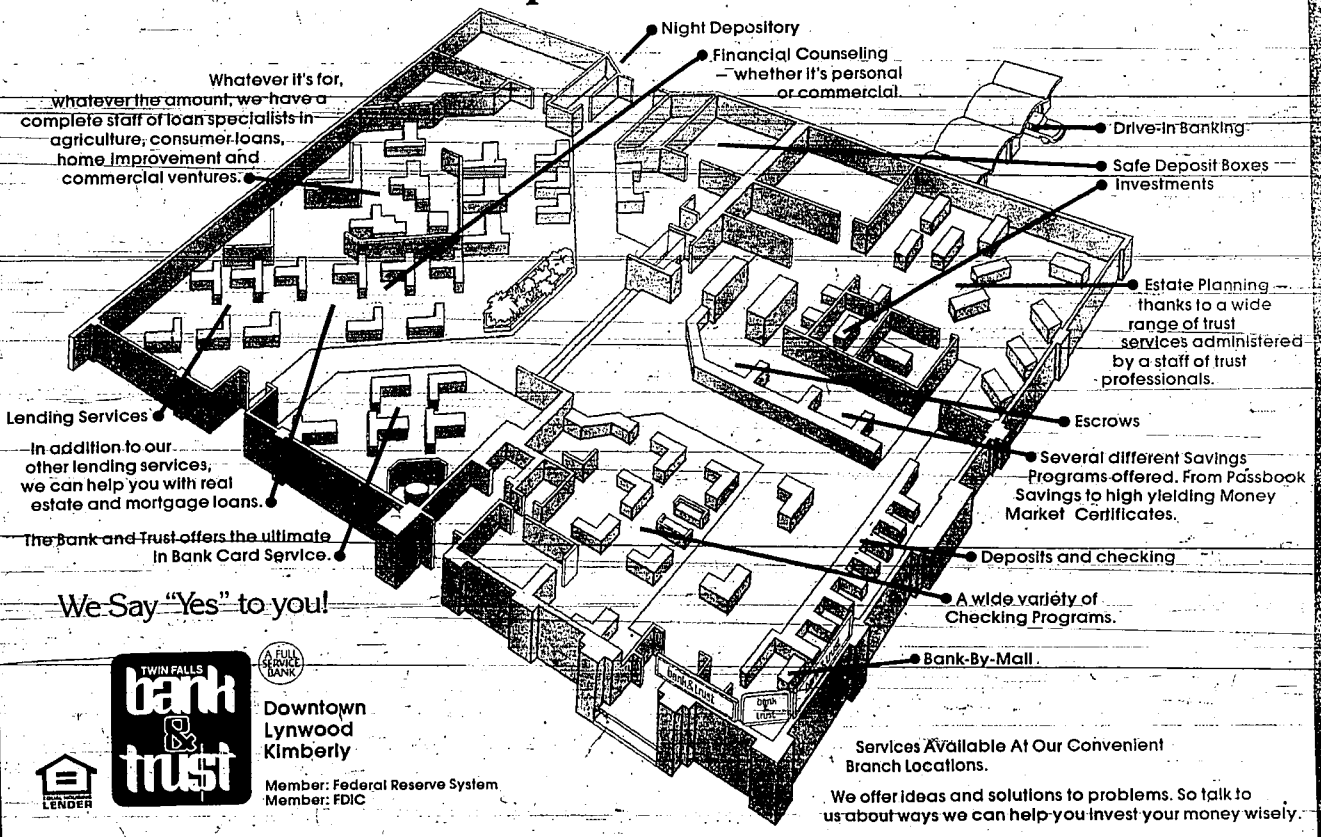
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# High stakes as Ford goes on trial in Pinto gas tank case

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. goes on trial today on charges of reckless homicide through faulty design of the gas tank in its early Pinto automobiles — a high stakes case that could cost the automaker millions.

Should Ford be convicted of criminal charges in the deaths of three girls whose Pinto exploded in flames when struck by a van Aug. 10, 1978, it could be fined up to \$30,000 under Indiana law.

What Ford fears for more is the loss of millions of dollars in small cars sales — a setback that could be generated regardless of verdict — by publicity from the trial, the first in the nation seeking to impose criminal rather than civil penalties.

Pinto sales nose-dived after a California jury awarded

\$128 million in damages for a 1972 Pinto accident which killed a woman and injured her 11-year-old boy. A judge later reduced the figure to \$6 million, and Ford still is appealing.

An Elkhart County grand jury in September, 1978, brought reckless homicide charges against Ford in the deaths of Judy Ann Ulrich, 18, her sister, Lynn Marie, 16, both of Osceola, Ind., and their cousin, Donna May Ulrich, 18, of Hoanoke, Ill.

Local feeling caused the trial to be moved 90 miles to Winamac, where a jury will be drawn from the 12,500 residents of Pulaski County.

Circuit Judge Harold Staffeldt, 60, a lifelong resident of this town of 2,500 persons, has set aside two months for the

trial. He said the case could "plow a lot of new and unusual ground."

Michael Cosentino, the part-time public prosecutor of Elkhart County who convened the grand jury, said the key issue is that any company "has a responsibility to fix a product it knows is defective."

Ford agreed June 9, 1978, to recall 1.5 million Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to correct fuel tank defects. It did not start sending recall notices to individual owners until at least 12 days after the Ulrich girls were killed, according to a statement from Ford spokesman George E. Frazier.

Cosentino takes of a small army of Ford lawyers headed by former Watergate prosecutor James F. Neal. The nation's No. 2 automaker has taken over the town's

only major householder of its legal staff and witnesses.

The prosecution's help will come mostly from volunteers, such as DePaul University law professor James K. Kelly. He said winning the case could be a major first step toward making individual businessmen liable for criminal prosecution if they make defective products.

Ford is expected to challenge the constitutionality of the indictment, on grounds federal auto safety law preempts state and local prosecution.

The prosecution sought through Indiana and Michigan courts, both of which turned them down, to subpoena 80 top executives including Henry Ford II. Cosentino lost a number of rulings on how much information to demand from Ford, and Staffeldt sealed from public view a foot-thick stack of documents relating to the case.

# People

## Faces

### Pasta demands keep Sophia off slopes

By United Press International

**JUST A HAUS FRAU**

Sophia Loren arrived this week in the Alpine ski resort of Megeve, France, but she's here not to take to the slopes. She's in rehearsal for her own role in the upcoming American television version of her best-selling autobiography, "Living and Loving" — but work isn't the only thing interfering with winter sport. Seems husband Carlo Ponti and sons, Carlo Jr. and Eduardo, demand fresh-cooked pasta 60-90 minutes can make it, every day.

paintings and sculptures he gave them during their marriage should be hers. So she's in court in a bid to force their return. Meanwhile, she's rehearsing the catwalk act she'll open Jan. 17 with Bill Cosby at New York's Biltmore restaurant — but she's not being billed as Picasso's. The new stage name — Sara Lee Schultz.

**SPARE CHANGE?**

Being a movie star isn't all roses. Witness the plight of 42-year-old Justin

Henry who plays Dustin Hoffman's son in "Kramer vs. Kramer." He says, in "U.S. magazine, that he was signed for the role for "a lack of good at all. Wants the poor little rich kid." "It all went into the bank and has to stay there. I'm not allowed to use it. Like if I want to buy an ice cream, I have to earn it."

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Amanda Blake was born Beverly Louise Neill.

### OUT FOXED

Redd Foxx's lawyer said on Dec. 21 his client never did sign a contract for the new NBC-TV series "Sanford" so that anticipated income shouldn't have a thing to do with the sizeable community property suit filed against him by estranged wife Yun Chi. But her lawyer — Marvin Michelson — says a surprise: He'll take a deposition in the divorce action from Foxx today in Las Vegas — and present him with a copy of the contract, signed Nov. 27.

### Texas witches go on trial

PLAINVIEW, Texas (UPI) — Jury selection is scheduled to begin today in the trial of two professed witches accused of the 1977 Halloween night shooting of a Mexican-American girl.

The slaying provoked tension in the Panhandle town of Dimmitt.

Loy Stone, 50, and his wife, Louise, 49, are accused of shooting Roxanne Casas, a 15-year-old Dimmitt High School sophomore.

A shotgun blast tore through the passenger window of a pickup truck carrying Miss Casas and four other teen-agers as the truck

### Murder hint in Adamson death case

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Police Sunday were investigating the death of "Born Free" naturalist Joy Adamson, and a newspaper reported she may have been murdered and not killed by a lion as originally reported.

George Adamson, when the adopted Elser, an orphaned lion cub, and raised her to maturity.

They chronicled their adventures in a world-renowned book, television series and a film called "Born Free." Two other books, "Living Free" and "Forever Free," were also successful.

The Sunday Standard newspaper said police returned to the scene of Joy Adamson's death after a report suggested that she may have been murdered and not attacked by a lioness.

An investigation was launched after Mrs. Adamson's car was reported stolen from her campsite, raising the possibility that a robbery may have led to her murder.

Police reports from the area said she was killed by a marauding lioness who was tracking a buffalo but turned on her when she approached.

## Garwood hearing resumes today

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A jury hearing today in Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood's 31½ years behind enemy lines in Vietnam resumes today, but Garwood's attorney believes prosecutors have no strong case.

Accused of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in a POW camp in South Vietnam, Garwood is undergoing a hearing to determine whether he should be court-martialed.

The hearing began Dec. 18 and recessed for the holidays after three

days in which four survivors of the jungle camp testified that Garwood lived as a comrade among the Communist troops while his fellow Americans, some of whom died in the camp, were being held.

General Foley of New York, Garwood's civilian defense attorney, said he expects little testimony in addition to the POWs who encountered Garwood during his captivity.

period covered in their testimony.

A high school dropout who enlisted in the Marines, Garwood, 24, of Adams, Ind., disappeared on Aug. 28, 1965, and returned to the United States on March 25, 1973, after passing a note to a foreign visitor in Hanoi saying he wanted to come home.

## Fire kills 3 brothers, injures 3

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Three brothers were killed and three were injured Sunday in a house fire that apparently started accidentally in the kitchen while the young men slept.

The house was a total loss. It was burned to ashes, said Darlington County Coroner E.G. Melton.

The six brothers were asleep when the blaze broke out shortly after 3 a.m. in the one-story, six-room house in the rural Indian Branch community five miles from Darlington, Melton said.

The victims were identified as Terry Pauley, 19, Levi Pauley, 20, and Laverne Pauley, 24. Melton said they died accidentally from smoke inhalation and burns.

The brothers who escaped were Elijah Pauley, 26, Leslie Pauley, 22, and Barry Pauley, 17. They received minor injuries but they were not hospitalized, Melton said.

The brothers, who Melton described as "barely getting by" financially, had lived alone in the house since the mother, Kathleen, died last year, the coroner said. Their father was also deceased.

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## Keys on strings open new doors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Elementary school pupils in the suburban Upper Arlington School District who come to classes with their house keys on strings around their necks will be allowed to participate in a special day care program.

The city's Community Education Program is launching a Latchkey project and Youth Enrichment classes next month for children who might otherwise be home alone either before or after school because their parents are working.

Latchkey is aimed at kindergarten through sixth-grade students. The Youth Enrichment classes are for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Under Latchkey, a certified teacher and aides will supervise the program from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. each school day.

A free-play area and a study instruction area will comprise Latchkey in each of the seven elementary schools in the district.

"This is more than straight babysitting," said Todd Shaffer, community education director. "The trend now is more women going back to work. Some students go back to an empty house for two or two-and-a-half hours. That's not a preferred situation."

Shaffer said the program probably will cost from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour.

The Youth Enrichment classes for the older students will include mathematics, science, foreign languages and arts, offered in each elementary school after the regular school day.

Classes will start at 3:15 p.m. and, depending on demand, continue into the early evening hours.

Teachers, being recruited for this program, will be paid \$8 an hour. Fees for students participating in this program haven't been determined, but Shaffer expects them to be "minimal."

He said the classes won't be offered in a school room atmosphere, but instead will be aimed at a fun atmosphere.

A foreign language course might feature French cooking. If the family is going to Mexico over spring vacation, a Spanish enrichment course will be of benefit, he said.

## Berlin weekly lauds Beatles' music

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's official rejection of the Beatles in the 1960's was "the peak of ignorance," an East-Berlin weekly said Sunday.

The Sonntag weekly said all pop music after 1945 met with resistance in East Germany, but "the peak of ignorance came with the rejection of the Beatles, who were at first measured with uncalculated 'idi-

otisms."

But now, the weekly said, no one doubts the impact of the British group. It went on to criticize East German musicians who it said had not kept up with the "progressive development of beat and rock 'n' roll."

Sonntag said East German rock "moves around in circles, and is characterized by its 'old, soul-less content.'"

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# Horoscope

**Arians should cooperate with co-workers, follow orders from superiors**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Set your mind to get everything done as you wish, but listen to the viewpoints and opinions of others. You gain a better well-rounded awareness of what can be done that has greater scope and substance.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Follow directions of superiors and gain greater benefits by pleasing them. Cooperate more with fellow workers. Show more affection for him.  
**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Plan investments wisely for the days ahead. Get your finest talents working like a charm. Take your rightful place in the scheme of things.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Put your house in order by eliminating hazardous conditions there. Study a new prospect but don't commit yourself to anything as yet.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Answer important correspondence that cannot wait any longer. Make right decisions regarding contracts.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Avoid that tendency to argue with others or you will regret it later. Get started on needed home repairs, but consider the cost first.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Avoid one who is money hungry and could steal from you. Get together with persons of similar interests and exchange ideas.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Analyze tasks before you and then take care of them efficiently. Later be with close ties for serious conversations that bring good results.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Work with as many allies as possible and make new plans for the future that will be good for all concerned. Gain a personal aim.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** The early part of the day is best for handling civic duties efficiently. Take care of important credit matters as well.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Put those new plans to work that will get you into more lucrative activities. Don't try to do too much in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Set up agreements and work them out well with others early. Later handle a domestic problem intelligently.

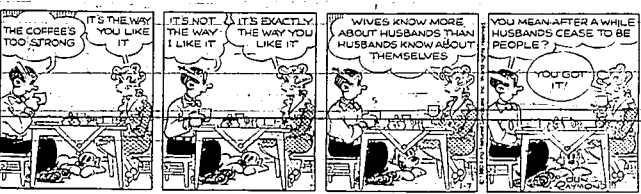
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** More cooperation shows to allies means continued alliance. Don't make any changes in plans. A new situation arises during the day that is good.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one of those strong-willed young persons who will hit upon an idea and want to follow through with it at all costs. Be sure the idea is good before permitting your progeny to do so. Teach early to be more understanding and kind with others so as not to raise hostility in them.

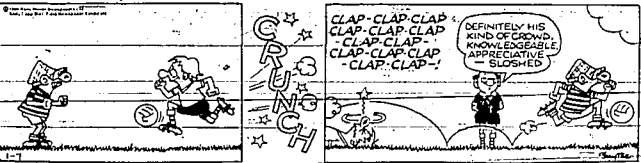
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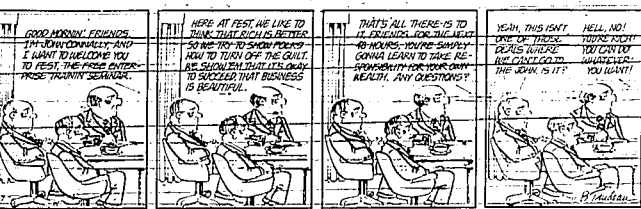
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Chronic complainers category covers many

How many people of your acquaintance can be classified as chronic complainers? Too many, no doubt. Example: The wife, knowing her husband was testy in the morning, put his soft-boiled eggs down gently. "You know I can't stand soft-boiled eggs," he said. "Well, how would you like them?" "Give me one runny-side up and the other scrambled." She did as told, and put the plate down gently again. Said he: "It ain't right. This one should have been scrambled, and the other one sunny-side up."

The old Burlington Liar Club used to hold an annual prevention contest: First prize one year went to the man who said he owned a clock so old that the shadow of the pendulum had worn a groove in the back.

On file at the U.S. Patent Office is a design for a small diaper to be worn only by parkets.

### SHELL

Q. What's the shell in the Shell gasoline sign?  
A. A scallop.

Scholars say they know of no society ever wherein the people didn't have some form of swearing, cursing, whatever you want to call it. Getting heavier, they say this suggests swearing may be fundamental to human expression.

Q. Does the mortar hold the bricks together or does it hold them apart?  
A. Both.

Why should the U.S. senators and representatives get free postage to tell lies to the citizen? Why instead shouldn't the citizen get free postage when writing in particular to their senators and representatives? So inquires a social commentator.

### BLONDES

Three things can be said of blondes: They have more fun. Gentlemen prefer them. And they start to look older at an earlier age. A client says, "I assume they have more fun and gentlemen prefer them, because of their romantic eagerness. But does this give them wrinkles, too?" No, sir, what most really wrinkles us all is radiation from the sun, according to the experts. Blondes, sadly, have less protective pigmentation. However, this does not interfere with their love life.

Some hens will only lay eggs when faced in a certain direction.

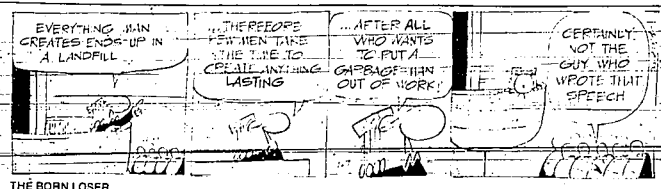
Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Synchrate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Synchrate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



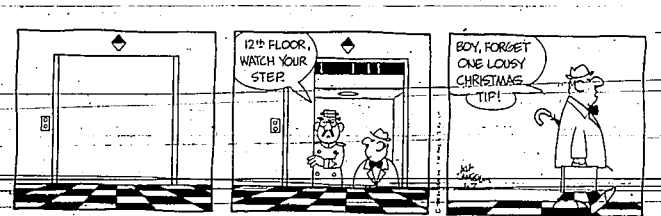
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUIS



## Valley calendar

### MONDAY, JAN. 7

Gooding Rehabilitation Center Program on Chemical Addiction and Drug Abuse  
7:30 p.m. at the Gooding High School Multipurpose Room. Conducted by Gooding Regional Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Rehabilitation. Program especially geared for parents of Gooding High School students and Magic Valley school officials. Film on teen-age alcoholism will be shown and discussed.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Luncheon  
Salad Buffet at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Special feature will be a style show of bridal gowns. Deanna Vriesmeyer of Emmett will be featured speaker. Reservations necessary; call Jan. Nielsen, 734-6185, by Jan. 6. Reservations necessary for nursery care at YFCA, 734-4373.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 8

Welcome Wagon Luncheon  
Noon at the Turf Club. This month is Welcome Wagon's birthday. For reservations call Lynn Ryerson at 734-9929.

United Ostomy Association Meeting  
7:30 p.m. in conference room A at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr. Charles L. Cutler, urologist, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Urologic Ostomy" as well as related prostatic problems.

Jerome LaLeche League Meeting  
10 a.m. at Ed's Mo-Bel-Aire Trailer Park #1. The topic for discussion will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information call 324-8566.

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

Twin Falls Garden Club Meeting  
2 p.m. at the YFCA. Program will be given by Louise Nuttle.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 10

Twin Falls LaLeche League Meeting  
7:30 p.m. at 1520 Princeton. For information call 733-9629.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 11

Swinging Sixties Dance  
8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music provided by the Floyd White Band. Members and guest welcome.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 12

Twin Falls Chapter Daughter of American Revolution Luncheon  
Noon luncheon at the Jerome Elks Club. A program of events of the past will be of special interest for all members. For reservations call 733-4432 or 733-1119.

### Single-Its Club Dance

Held at the Jerome Elks Club. The Floyd White Band will play. Donations at the door. The public is welcome.

## Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DEAN COMPTON

### Tverdy-Compton

BUHL — Trena M. Tverdy of Buhl and Sean P. Compton of T.T. Bridget, Wyo. exchanged wedding vows Dec. 8 at the Church of Immaculate Conception with Father Malachy McNeil officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tverdy of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chuck Daniels of Buhl and Don Compton of Boise.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin covered with a fitted bodice of ivory chantilly lace and rounded neck.

Mrs. Bill Caughy of Buhl was maid of honor. Jennifer Tverdy, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Bill Caughy of Buhl served as best man. Ushers were Tim Tverdy of Twin Falls, the bride's brother, and Scott Tverdy of Castleford, cousin of the bride. Ryan Montes de Oca, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.



MR. AND MRS. BRYAN MASON

### Scarrow-Mason

JEROME — Lora Jane Scarrow of Jerome and Bryan Scott Mason of Gooding exchanged wedding vows Dec. 21 at the Jerome Assembly of God Church with Leslie A. Lewis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scarrow of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Gooding.

The bride wore a lace gown accented with short puffed sleeves of lace. The skirt was layered with tiers of lace and had a short chapel train.

Her Juliet cap with veil attached in back with a bow was made by her mother.

Pamela McNeil, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Patty Griffith, the bride's sister, was a bridesmaid. Shannon Oster was flower girl.

Greg Mason served as best man.

David Mason, the bridegroom's brother, and Stan Koran were ushers. Rocky Scarrow, the bride's brother, was ringbearer.

Kathy Miller and Grady Carter were candlelighters.

Sharon Madine played the piano and Steve Bartlette sang.

Cindy Mason was the guest book attendant.

Terri Anne Scarrow, Tracie Scarrow and Tammy Engelman were in charge of the gift table.

Louise Mason, Hazel Koren, Linda Scarrow and Connie Scarrow served refreshments.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nells Madine; Mr. and Mrs. Cole Watkins; Mattie McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and Mrs. Debbie Watkins.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley they will make their home in Jerome.

## Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES VALENTINE

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Valentine of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 6 with members of their immediate family.

Charles Valentine and Luella Bosch were married in Twin Falls on Jan. 7, 1930. Charles came to Idaho from Clinton, Neb., in 1917 and Luella came from Sylvan Grove, Kans., in 1917.

### Arthritis action group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arthritis Volunteer Action Committee will meet Jan. 31 in the Twin Falls City Hall Council Chamber at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will feature a representative from the National Office of the Arthritis Foundation.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES VALENTINE

They farmed south of Kimberly and southwest of Twin Falls until his retirement.

The couple have three children, Donald R. Valentine of Bandon, Ore.; Mrs. Ruth C. Voss of Boise and Robert C. Valentine of Twin Falls. They have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Sneezing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical research shows that when a person sneezes between 2,000 and 5,000 atomized droplets are expelled at a speed of more than 100 feet per second, traveling as far as six feet, according to the National Geographic Society.

## Queen of Bethel 43

TWIN FALLS — Julie Pence was installed Honored Queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, Dec. 22 at the Masonic Temple.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence of Twin Falls.

Connie Greene was installed as senior princess; Shawna Pfefferlo, junior princess; Michele Williams, guide, and Chrisann Specht, marshal.

Other officers installed for the spring term include Jill Ballard, chaplain; Laura Bowen, librarian; Kalee Nussbaum, recorder; Beckie Richey, treasurer; Lisa Pfeiffer, musician.

Also installed were Darcel Hall, first messenger; Mary Aye, second messenger; Shelly Miles, third messenger; Joanne Smith, fourth messenger; Susan Mitchell, fifth messenger; Karen Riedesel, inner guard; Robin Reicher, outer guard; Frankie Tuma, senior custodian, and Vonda Reed, junior custodian.

Installing Honored Queen was Brenda Dewey assisted by Lisa Pfeiffer, guide; Shawna Detweiler, marshal; Susan Dewey, chaplain; Debbie Routh, recorder; Molly Knoff, S.M.O., musician; Paula Dewey, junior custodian; Debbie Weig, junior custodian; Cindy Barlog, flag bearer, and Marilyn Moseley, custodian of lights.

The "Buds of Love" ceremony was written by Kasey Weigt and narrated by Audrey Bitzenburg.

Jenna Jones was bible bearer and soloists were Steve and Dennis Weigt. Host and hostess for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beal.

Nellie Black attended the guest book and programs were distributed by Cory Monroe and Jennifer Horsey.

Honored as Jobite of the Term was Laura Bowen.

A musical tribute was given to retiring Honored Queen Brenda Dewey.

A reception followed the installation with Louise Williams, Mary Mitchell, Sue Remaley and Barbara Hall as co-hostesses. Barbie Richey, Janet Stalley and Cindy Reppeto served at the reception table.



JULIE PENCE

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### Sales increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sales of French cognac has jumped 14 percent in the last year, according to an industry official.

A total of 144,622,000 bottles were sold in the period ending August 1979, compared to 129,500,000 bottles in the similar period ending Aug. 1978. The amount of cognac exported by France during the past year increased by 10 percent.



**Coupons Expire January 9, 1980**

# CLIP & SHOP

## These Valuable Coupon Buys

<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>SuperMoist</b> Betty Crocker <b>SuperMoist</b> CAKE MIX 18.5 Ounces Regular 89¢ Ea. <b>69¢</b> Each</p> <p>First 4 With Coupon</p>		<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>triscuit</b> wheat thins Assorted Kinds 8 to 10 oz. Regular 89¢ Each <b>69¢</b> Each</p> <p>First 6 With Coupon</p>	
<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Obert's</b> Ripe <b>PITTED OLIVES</b> 6 Ounces Reg. 67¢ <b>2+1</b> For</p> <p>First 6 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Baby Ruth</b> King Size <b>CANDY BARS</b> Baby Ruth Butterfinger Reg. 67¢ <b>6+1</b> For</p> <p>First 24 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Rubbermaid</b> Assorted Patterns <b>PLACE MATS</b> Reg. \$1.69/\$1.89 ea. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>First 6 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>30</b> Box of 90 <b>FIREPLACE MATCHES</b> 10 1/2" Inch Reg. 99¢ <b>2+1</b> For</p> <p>First 4 With Coupon</p>
<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Woolite</b> Gold Water <b>LIQUID WOOLITE</b> 16 Ounce Reg. 99¢ <b>99¢</b></p> <p>First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>all</b> All <b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> 49 Oz. Concentrated 32 oz. Liquid Reg. \$1.45/\$1.55 Ea. <b>1.29</b></p> <p>First 3 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Dow</b> Bathroom <b>BATHROOM CLEANER</b> 17 Ounce Reg. \$1.27 Ea. <b>87¢</b></p> <p>First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Span</b> 54 Ounce <b>SPICAN SPAN</b> Reg. \$1.69 Ea. <b>1.39</b></p> <p>First 2 With Coupon</p>
<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Comet</b> 32 Ounce <b>LIQUID COMET</b> Reg. \$1.19 Ea. <b>87¢</b></p> <p>First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>FLIP</b> G.E. <b>FLASH II</b> 8 Flashes Reg. \$1.89 <b>1.37</b></p> <p>First 3 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>WEAVER</b> Pack of 9 <b>WEAVER PENS</b> Reg. \$1.89 Pack <b>79¢</b></p> <p>First 3 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Tom Scott</b> 12 Ounce <b>CASHEW CHUNKS</b> Reg. \$2.69 <b>1.87</b></p> <p>First 2 With Coupon</p>
<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Queen Size</b> <b>BEAN BAG CHAIRS</b> Vinyl Covered Reg. \$18.98 Ea. <b>9.99</b></p> <p>First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Big Twist</b> 3 1/2" Ounce <b>BLACK LICORICE</b> Reg. 49¢ Pkg. <b>4+1</b> For</p> <p>First 8 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Klondike</b> 80" x 90" <b>ESMOND BLANKETS</b> Reg. \$9.99 Ea. <b>6.99</b></p> <p>First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>20 Pages</b> <b>PHOTO ALBUM</b> Reg. \$2.99 <b>1.99</b></p> <p>First 3 With Coupon</p>
<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Arvin</b> 1250-1500 Watt No. 294-90 <b>ARVIN HEATER</b> Reg. \$32.99 <b>24.99</b></p> <p>First 1 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Tempast</b> 14.1 Ounce <b>PROPANE TANKS</b> Reg. \$1.99 Ea. <b>1.47</b></p> <p>First 3 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>15 Ounce</b> <b>OREO COOKIES</b> Reg. 99¢ <b>79¢</b></p> <p>First 3 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Metal Thermos School</b> <b>LUNCH BOX</b> Without Thermos Reg. \$2.77 <b>1.87</b></p> <p>First 2 With Coupon</p>
<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Betty Crocker</b> <b>DELUXE FROSTING</b> Ready To Spread 16 Ounces Reg. 99¢ Ea. <b>79¢</b></p> <p>First 2 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>1 Inch Width</b> <b>FURNACE FILTERS</b> Asst. Sizes Reg. 89¢ Ea. <b>2+1</b> For</p> <p>First 6 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>16/10 oz-18/90 oz.</b> <b>HEFTY TUMBLERS</b> Reg. \$1.67 Pkg. <b>87¢</b></p> <p>First 4 Pkgs. With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Black Magic</b> 8 Quart <b>PLANT MIX</b> Reg. \$1.99 <b>99¢</b></p> <p>First 3 With Coupon</p>
<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>DURACELL</b> 2 Pack <b>DURACELL BATTERIES</b> Cor.D Reg. \$1.17 <b>1.99</b> Pack</p> <p>First 4 Pks. With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>Box of 50</b> <b>BLAZER 22 AMMO</b> Long Rifle Reg. \$1.09 Box <b>99¢</b></p> <p>First 10 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>126-20</b> <b>KODACOLOR FILM</b> Reg. \$1.67 <b>1.59</b></p> <p>First 4 With Coupon</p>	<p><b>Payless</b> VALUABLE COUPON <b>Payless</b> Coupon Cash Value 1/20 of 1c</p> <p><b>5 Ounce Package</b> <b>STUFFING MIX</b> Reg. 69¢ Ea. <b>2+1</b> For</p> <p>First 4 With Coupon</p>

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### Small savers get chance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Small savers with as little as \$100 to deposit are getting a crack at today's high interest rates.

New 30-month savings certificates, with interest pegged to the rates for similar Treasury securities, were available for the first time Jan. 2 at some banks and thrift institutions.

They have not yet caught fire with inflation-weary savers — for a number of reasons:

• Many institutions around the country have delayed offering the new certificates, deciding the deposits are not worth the cost or that they want to stick with the already popular six-month money market certificates.

• Some institutions have the certificates available but are not advertising them or are limiting their use to certain types of accounts.

• Even those pushing the certificates, mostly savings and loans and mutual savings banks, are imposing varying requirements, which can confuse depositors.

Such a mixed reception is not unusual with the introduction of a new banking product and analysts say time and bank competition are likely to boost the popularity of the 30-month certificates.

If bought in January, new certificates obtained at thrifts, will pay compounded interest of 11.12 per cent or more for 2½ years. Commercial banks are restricted to paying a quarter-point less interest.

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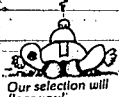
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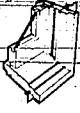
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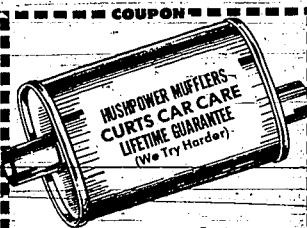
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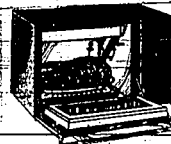


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TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY

## Mayor, comprehensive plan before council

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls city councilmen take office tonight and a new mayor will be selected.

The city's comprehensive plan is also up for a final vote but must first clear two proposed amendments. If they pass, it could mean another public hearing and a 30-day delay.

The council meets at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Alan Wubker, manager of Valley Steel Builders of Twin Falls, and Paul Newton, a local consulting engineer and former Twin Falls city engineer, will replace retiring Councilmen Leon Smith and Gordon Cox. Smith, the outgoing mayor, did not run for reelection. Cox was defeated at the polls.

The oath of office will also be administered to incumbents Bud Cheney and Chris Talkington, both winning another term in the Nov. 6 election.

Once installed, the new City Council will elect its chairman, who performs the ceremonial duties of Mayor, but has no veto over council decisions.

Hank Woodall and Jim Smallwood are running for the post. Woodall is the favorite, with public support expressed earlier by Talkington, Newton, Cheney, and Mary McCluskey.

Woodall said he will not announce intentions prior to starting his vote. Smallwood said he intends to run, although he acknowledged Sunday his chances do not look promising.

The new mayor will next name his vice mayor. Smallwood said he would seek if not selected as mayor. If chosen mayor, Smallwood said he intends to name Woodall vice mayor.

Woodall said he has not decided on a vice mayor, but he will select a senior council member.

The city's comprehensive land use plan, first submitted to the council in July, is set to be adopted in January after six months of council modifications and two public hearings.

The council's latest concern with the plan centers on how to deal with

commercial properties in areas which the plan redesignates as residential, including Campus Commons, Western Nursery and Scott's Refrigeration.

Several council members have also expressed concern about a plan provision, allowing professional office buildings along the north side of Addison Avenue. Such offices are now allowed only on the south side.

Talkington said he plans to submit amendments to the plan which would retain the commercial designation in those commercial areas and eliminate the northside parking on Addison Avenue.

Approval of those amendments could mean a third public hearing would be required before the plan could be enacted, Talkington said, which would take another month.

"But I do look in February to get the thing adopted in good form," Talkington said. "If we have those two main areas changed and some resolution of our interpretation of design-review, we will have a plan with the major bugs worked out."

Smallwood said he might support some modification concerning the Campus Commons and, to a lesser extent, Scott's Refrigeration. But he said the northside parking on Addison Avenue should remain as a buffer zone between residential and commercial areas.

He added he doubts a public hearing would be required to make amendments, since they deal with specific areas and not the general concept of the plan. Should those hearings be required, he said, he would still support the changes.

But several councilmen say the plan is viable as it is now written and should be passed without further delay. They note the plan can be amended every six months and that non-residing use clause affecting those businesses located in the new residential designations has a three-year grace period.

"We've got three years to work with it," he said. Wubker said, "But (passage of the plan) is something that needs to be done and gotten out of the way."

Woodall agreed, adding other individuals



Twin Falls City Councilman Hank Woodall appears the favorite to succeed Leon Smith as mayor at tonight's council meeting

problems with the plan will have to be dealt with after passage.

"I'd rather see it pass (tonight) and then amend it because there are other areas that will probably come up, I'm sure," he said. "It's a start in a good direction."

The plan would set down the loca-

tion and types of growth intended for various areas of the city. The intent of the plan would be legislated through the city's zoning ordinance.

Several issues specifically addressed in the initial plan draft, have been delegated to that ordinance including design review, the status of

publicly owned lands, and specific canyon rim set-back requirements.

A resolution calling for a halt of the injection of radioactive wastes into the Snake River Aquifer is also on the council agenda.

The resolution was suggested at a Dec. 31, 1979, council work session. If

passed, the measure would express official support for Gov. John Evans' efforts to stop the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco from injecting radioactive wastes into the aquifer.

The aquifer provides the city with its drinking water.

## Clouds Ski corporation officials feel seeding operations may be behind Sun Valley's good skiing conditions

**SUN VALLEY** — Snow conditions at Sun Valley are about as good for this time of year as they have ever been—possibly because of cloud seeding.

So say Sun Valley Co. officials, as they return from a country continue to arrive here daily.

Sun Valley Public Information Director Chuck Webb said "snow depths and ski conditions are so good the resort will probably discontinue

seeding in the very near future.

For the past month, whenever cloud conditions were right for seeding, planes took to the air, scattering dry ice crystals into the formation of snow.

Sun Valley officials say there is no way to measure the value of the program or even to know if the seeding had any effect at all. But they say they believe the seeding was at

least partly responsible for a heavy snow storm just before Christmas and the additional eight inches early last week.

The project was undertaken this year by Sun Valley Co., Elkhorn at Sun Valley and the Chamber Resort Association on an experimental basis.

Many other Idaho and Wyoming resorts are experimentally law on snow for this time of year, and some have

even had temporary closures because of lack of snow.

Because of the importance of early snow in the winter economy of the Ketchikan and Sun Valley areas, the Chamber Resort Association agreed to assist in financing the undertaking.

The sponsoring agencies engaged Colorado International Corp., a firm which has had seeding experience with Colorado ski resorts.

## Snowfall whitens Idaho's ski slopes

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Skies cleared Sunday after a weekend storm dropped several inches of snow on area ski resorts but did not hit the lower valleys.

The storm front hit Friday night and dropped six inches of new snow in McCall, nine inches in Mullan and two inches in Moscow.

Between 1 and 2 1/2 inches of snow in the higher valleys of southern Idaho with several inches of snow in the highlands. Hailey reported the most snow with 17 inches.

Seven inches of new snow were reported at Sun Valley, making for a 40-to-50 inch base. Pomerelle near Burley reported six inches of snow, leaving that area with a 41 inch base.

Soldier Mountain near Fairfield also reported six inches of new snow and a 35 inch base. Magic Mountain near Twin Falls received two inches of new snow and a 32 inch base.

Most roads in the valley remained in good condition, Idaho State Police said. Traveler's advisories, issued Saturday, were cancelled.

1-60 N was reported wet with some ice spots and some high winds, 1-86 had some icy spots to Pocatello.

U.S. Highway 93 had icy spots to Arco. Snow floor and snowing with also seriously reported along the highway from Craters of the Moon to Lost Trail Pass. State Highway 51 was reported with icy spots to the Nevada border.

State Highway 75 (Galena Summit to Stanley), where traveling Saturday was considered hazardous, was plowed Sunday but remained under a snow floor with drifts reported.

Local weather is anticipated to remain stable through today but more precipitation is expected by the middle of the week.

## Applications to dredge river upsetting

By United Press International

Environmentalists are angered over the fifth application this year to dredge for gold in a stretch of the Salmon River bed and state and federal officials are arguing over jurisdiction.

Previous applications to mine the river have drawn fire from government agencies concerned about water pollution. Wildlife officials have expressed concern that mining will endanger salmon and steelhead populations in the river.

The U.S. Forest Service has made the strongest challenge, countering two applications with a claim that Idaho has no authority to grant mining leases in the river bed.

In a Nov. 27 letter to the state Land Department, Don Bidgison, supervisor of the Nezperce National Forest, said ownership of the stretch of river in one application "lies with the United States. Consequently, we do not feel the state of Idaho has authority to issue leases."

The Land Department has decided

to pass along the proposals without recommendation to the state Land Board when it meets Jan. 22. However, Land Department Director Gordon Trombey said because of the "unresolved" mining caused by silt, "gold" and "mineral" prices, he'll advise the board to "at least review its position and policy on the issue."

The Land Department also claims the state has the authority to decide the issue.

"The state of Idaho does hold title to the bed of the Salmon River upstream

from the mouth of the river to the mouth of Redfish Lake Creek," said William Scribner, chief of the Navigable Waters Bureau of the Land Department. "The state's position is that we have sufficient evidence to support the state's claim of title."

Scott Heed, a Coeur d'Alene lawyer and member of the Idaho Water Resources Board, said the Land Board has the right to grant the leases, but he discouraged it from doing so.

## Jones favors ending exports to USSR for her maneuvers

**JEROME** — Republican Congressional candidate Jim Jones of Jerome has called for reducing U.S. exports to the U.S.S.R. in response to Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

"Merely condemning the Soviet aggression and shoving the SALT-II treaty is not enough," Jones said in a statement released last week. "We need to go a step beyond and place severe restrictions on American exports to the Soviet Union, particularly technologically advanced equipment such as computers and oil exploration equipment."

Jones is running for the seat now held by Rep. George Hansen.

"The United States should immedi-

ately begin supporting and supplying any viable Afghan resistance movements," Jones added. "The U.S. must seriously consider resuming arms shipments to Pakistan, which borders Afghanistan on the east, he said.

Jones also called for increased expenditures in defense.

"They (the Russians) now perceive that we are in a weak military position and incapable of appropriately responding to their adventurous policy. To a great degree, they are correct," he said. "We should be going full speed ahead on the production and deployment of up-to-date conventional and strategic weapons systems. Otherwise, we can expect more Afghanistans."

## Reports show water tables are moving up

**TWIN FALLS** — The Upper Snake River reservoir system has moved up to 58 percent of available moisture during December.

The Jan. 1 Bureau of Reclamation report shows 2,277 million acre feet in storage or 58 percent of the capacity of 3.9 million acre feet.

For Dec. 1, the report shows 1.8 million acre feet in storage or 47 percent of capacity.

Fallsades Reservoir and American Falls Reservoir account for most of the system's increase in storage. Fallsades with a 1 million-acre capacity is now at the 65 percent level with 780,467 acre feet of water behind the dam. A month ago it was at the 59 percent mark.

American Falls, down to only 26 percent capacity Dec. 1 is now at 43 percent with 725,773 acre feet in

storage. Capacity of American Falls, largest on the system is 1.7 million acre feet.

On the extreme upper end of the system Jackson Lake has a restricted capacity of 62,000 acre feet. It is now at 62 percent of capacity with 31,900 acre feet in storage. Last month it was at the 31 percent level.

The smaller reservoirs include Henry's Lake, 94 percent filled compared to 89 percent last month; Island Park, 56 percent full; Ririe Reservoir, 45 percent; Lake Walcott, 42 percent; and Milner, 32 percent.

Stream flow has also picked up in some areas along Snake River, but dropped in others.

On the North Fork below Island Park the flow measures 120 cubic feet per second with a zero

reading reported last month. At Blackfoot it is 2,300 cubic feet per second, compared to 2,000 cfs last month. Below American Falls Reservoir the report shows.

Last month 309 cfs flowed below American Falls and this is cut to 300 cfs this month as storage climbs. At Milner the flow is 265 cfs compared to 570 last month.

Going into American Falls the stream flow measures 2700 cfs this month compared to 2,600 a month ago.

With light snow cover and moisture content in much of the watershed area along the Snake, irrigation officials are storing all water possible in case the light precipitation continues through the winter months.

## Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

## Blistered waterbed burns up customer

For my son's waterbed I bought a Chemtex waterbed heater (model 38C) from American Waterbeds here in Twin Falls. A year later, last October, it shorted out and burned up. It was so scary; it melted through the plastic liner and blistered the bottom of the plastic mattress. It had melted through the mattress, my son would have been killed. Tammy, the manager at American Waterbeds, gave me a new liner and offered me another heater for free, but I refuse to take another Chemtex, which is the only brand they carry. Then Tammy offered me a credit at the store, but I don't want anything there. I want my money back. I don't even have to be the full price of \$45; I know I got a year's use out of the heater. — Betty Woolen, Twin Falls

Contacted by Action Line, Tammy reconsidered. As

you know by now, she gave you \$35. Chemtex, based in Redwood City, Calif., is a division of the Raychem Corp. We reported your case to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which will conduct an investigation if they receive more complaints about their waterbed heater model. For readers who have other products to report, the CPSC has a toll-free number, 1-800-638-8326.

In January of 1979 I went to Dr. Jack Askins, in Jerome, for a physical and paid him in cash that very day. I then sent an insurance claim to Blue Cross. Even though I had included my paid receipt with the claim, Blue Cross sent the check to Dr. Askins in Jerome. When I called the doctor's office, I was told my check was in a stack of refunds. I am sure it is

much easier to use patients' money to operate on with no-interest rate, but I believe Dr. Askins should get those refunds out to people immediately. — Anne Fuller, Twin Falls

Dr. Askins was contacted by Action Line in the morning and paid your check in the mail that afternoon. He said he regrets the delay, which was apparently an isolated instance, a clerical error caused by a secretary who has since been fired. She must have been the secretary who talked to you, because Dr. Askins said no one else in the office remembered your call.

APPENDIX: In our summary of Twin Falls recycling opportunities last week, we neglected to say

that the Coors beer distributorship, at 339 Orchard Dr., will pay 23 cents a pound for any aluminum cans. And Koppel's Brownsville, at 152 Second Ave. S., pays the same price for all aluminum.

To reach Action Line, write Action Line; The Times-News; Box 549; Twin Falls, ID 83301. No telephone calls, please. Due to the large volume of inquiries, we cannot respond to every problem or question. Please use us only as a last resort, and include your telephone number in case we need to contact you for more information. Where money is not at stake, the amount must be \$10 or more for Action Line to investigate. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know it here.



## Steelers, Rams reach Super Bowl

### Bradshaw sets record

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI Executive Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers established themselves as the dominant football team of the 1970s with an unprecedented three Super Bowl victories. The 1980's could bring more of the same.

The Steelers, sparked by a record-setting passing performance by Terry Bradshaw and a devastating rushing defense, moved into line for an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl victory Sunday by defeating the Houston Oilers, 27-13, in the AFC title game.

"Pittsburgh will meet Los Angeles in Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 26."

Bradshaw became the leading touchdown passer in NFL playoff history when he threw second period touchdown passes of 16 yards to Ronnie Cunningham and 20 yards to John Stallworth. The passes, which pushed Pittsburgh ahead for good, were the 25th and 26th of Bradshaw's career, breaking a record he shared with Tom Stabenow of Dallas.

"You don't get frustrated and you don't let people intimidate you," said Bradshaw, who threw his two touchdown passes after rookie Tom Perry gave Houston a 7-0 lead with a record 75-yard interception return.

"You keep doing the things you know you can do. We had a good game plan and we stayed with it. We didn't make any adjustments."

"I think maybe I didn't attack the way I wanted to in the first three quarters. Maybe I was a little cautious — I didn't want to give them any breaks. But we weren't afraid."

"We had a lot of respect for Houston. I'm just glad we beat them. They played a helluva game."

While Bradshaw provided the offensive fireworks, it took a determined defensive effort, led by veteran defensive tackle Joe Greene and a controversial official's call which apparently cost Houston a touchdown, to send the Steelers back to the Super Bowl for the second straight year.

Greene, an 11-year veteran playing with the enthusiasm of a rookie, finished the game with a regular season, carried 17 times and managed only 15 yards.

"They were prepared," said Greene. "It's too bad things happened the way they did with the controversy. As a player on the winning team, I don't feel as good as I would have if they didn't call it that way."

Greene said he felt that Campbell, who missed last week's victory at San Diego with a groin pull, was not 100 percent Sunday.

"I'm sure Earl wasn't himself and we had a tremendous catch kept him from running the ball and that was a major factor that forced them to throw the ball. We played them pretty much the same as usual. But we played a lot harder."

"Give them credit — they hung in there — they really did."



Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw set a new NFL playoff passing record and led Steelers to Pasadena and the Super Bowl. UPI

### On controversial play Officials: 'No possession'

By LEONARD SHAPIRO  
UPI Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — Most of the Houston Oilers were crying out loud Sunday, howling that there was no question Mike Renfro had caught a touchdown pass late in the third quarter ruled incomplete by the Great Horned Owl. Controversy of the AFC championship game.

"I knew it was obviously a close call, but when I looked up (at the official) his eyes were kinda stary," Renfro said when it was over and the Steelers had a 27-13 victory and another trip to the Super Bowl.

"But he was looking for another ref to make the call. And when I saw that, I knew I was in trouble. I know this, I had complete control of the football, and I'm positive I had both feet in bounds."

"The official was real close to me, but obviously he was confused, didn't see it, or wanted someone else to make the call. I said to him 'what are you doing, ref? — I was shaking' for a call nuthin'. It was pitiful."

The official was Don Orr, a machine company executive from Nashville, Tenn., in his ninth year as an NFL referee. Renfro said when it was over and the Steelers had a 27-13 victory and another trip to the Super Bowl.

"They fired a guy once in Houston for making a bad call and they ought to fire that sucker, too," bellowed tight end Mike Barber, as he stomped



Oiler Mike Renfro gestures toward official when his touchdown was ruled incomplete in third quarter. UPI

before all the officials gathered in a huddle to make the final decision. A few minutes later, referee Jim Tunney ruled the pass incomplete and the Oilers howled again.

"They were forced to settle for a 23-yard field goal to cut the lead to 17-13, but as Renfro said later, 'it might well have been the turning point. After that, the Steelers started burying us slowly but surely.'"

The explanation after the officials had returned to their dressing room was — that Renfro did not have possession of the football. But few of the Oilers were buying that.

"They fired a guy once in Houston for making a bad call and they ought to fire that sucker, too," bellowed tight end Mike Barber, as he stomped

out of the dressing room.

"I think the guy (Orr) froze," said center Carl Mauk. "He didn't want to call it. I told them they didn't have the guts to make the right call. And when he had to confer with everybody else, I knew what the call would be."

"I thought it was a touchdown, and I thought it was a bad call," Pastorini said. "They wouldn't give me any explanation of it. I asked and there was no answer. Mike had possession, his feet were in bounds and they just flat out took it away from us."

"If you're in Pittsburgh, it's a great call, if you're on the outside, it hurts like hell."

The Oilers had other hurts Sunday, mostly inflicted by a Pittsburgh defense that often stacked eight men up

at the line to hold Earl Campbell to 15 yards rushing in 17 carries and hit hard enough downfield to force two critical fumbles that led to Steeler scores.

Pastorini also second-guessed himself for spending too much time trying to establish his running game in a first half that saw Campbell gain two yards in 11 attempts.

"Earl is our running attack and I guess they just wanted to see if I could throw," Pastorini said. "Actually, I probably would too long to throw. I should have put it up earlier than that, but that's easy to say now."

### Rams stop Bell, Bucs'

By IRAKAUFMAN  
UPI Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams overcame tragedy, injuries and a history of postseason failures Sunday. Now all they have to overcome are the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Rams, winners of an NFL record seven straight division titles but never a Super Bowl participant before, beat the fourth-year Tampa Bay Buccaneers 9-0 behind Frank Corral's three field goals and an awesome defense in the NFC championship game. Los Angeles earned the dubious privilege of meeting the three-time NFL champion Steelers in Super Bowl XIV Jan. 20 in Pasadena, Calif.

As usual, Los Angeles relied primarily on defense, limiting the Buccaneers to one-sever first downs and 177 in total offense to puncture Tampa Bay's dream of becoming the youngest franchise in league history to reach the Super Bowl.

Instead, the Rams' All-Pro defensive end who played with a fractured leg, grimaced in pain afterward — but his thoughts were somewhere in Pasadena.

"I think the good Lord for making it possible for me to play," he said. "Will I be able to play in the Super Bowl? I'll be able to fly by then."

The Rams' clear dominance of the line of scrimmage surprised even their coaches.

"The key was shutting down the run but we didn't expect to shut them down so completely," said proud defensive coach Bud Carson after Los Angeles limited Tampa Bay to 92 yards on the ground — the Steelers' best — "I'm just glad we're getting a chance to play them."

Corral clicked on field goals of 19 and 21 yards in the second quarter as the Rams took a 6-0 halftime lead. His 27-yard field-goal midway through the final quarter led the first NFC championship game without a touchdown.

The young Buccaneers, who appeared uninspired despite the cheers of a orange-clad crowd of 72,033, offered no excuses.

"The Rams were a much better team than we were," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay. "I could say we didn't play well, but that would detract from the Rams — they outlit us."

Tight end Jimmie Giles, whose 27-yard touchdown catch in the final moments was nullified by a penalty, was impressed.

"We made a few mistakes but the Rams played a good, tough game," he said. "Those guys came to play football."

The Rams hit fiercely throughout as three Buccaneers starters were forced to the sidelines by injuries — including a questionable Doug Williams. The second-year pro was ineffective anyway, completing only 2-of-13 passes for 12 yards before leaving with an injured right elbow late in the third quarter. Reserve Mike Rae could only match Williams' feeble numbers, hitting 2-of-13 for 42 yards.

Injuries — such as the one to Williams — were not the only problems besetting the Rams this season. In an offseason tragedy, Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom drowned in the surf outside his Florida residence in a front office squabble during the season. Steve Rosenbloom — Carroll Rosenbloom's son — was ousted as executive vice president by Georgia Rosenbloom, who inherited the presidency of the club.

## Boycott of Moscow Olympics seems remote

By JENNY KELLNER  
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — While western allies of the United States Sunday weighed the impact of an American boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow to protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia became the first country to withdraw from the Games.

"The Saudi Olympic committee, which represents the Saudi Muslim sporting youth, has decided not to participate in the Olympic games which will be held in Moscow in 1980 in protest over the Soviet aggression against the friendly and brotherly Muslim nation of Afghanistan," said Prince Faisal bin Fahd Abdel Aziz, head of the Kingdom's Olympic Committee.

President Carter warned Friday night that further "aggressive actions" by the Soviet Union could result in a boycott of the Moscow Games by American athletes and spectators.

Although the U.S. Olympic Committee acts independently of the government, the president could impose travel restrictions on athletes that would prevent them from journeying to Moscow for the Games, which are scheduled to begin July 19.

The possibility of a boycott seems remote at this time with athletes and international Olympic officials remaining cool to the President's suggestion.

"I regret that our government would find it necessary to consider the use of the Olympic movement," said USC executive director Don Miller. "A boycott could also serve as a catalyst to destroy the modern Olympic Games."

Recently, countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance discussed a boycott, but French and Canadian authorities said during the weekend their governments were considering no action that would affect the Games.

Jean-Pierre Soring, France's minister for youth and sports, said, "We don't have to intervene in conditions which would run counter to the decisions of the Olympic committee." A spokesman for the Canadian external affairs department stressed that if any steps were to be taken, it would have to be a collective action for it to be effective.

The National Broadcasting Co., which paid the Soviet Union \$37 million for the rights to broadcast the Games, said it would cancel coverage if the U.S. pulled out of the Games.

"It would not be an Olympics without the United States participating and we would have no interest in covering it," said NBC spokesman Alan Baker.

In Austin, Texas, where the Soviet women's swim team was competing against an American squad, Soviet coach Sergel Valtchovsky said a boycott decision is not up to the president.









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1 BDR. bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities included. 734-3653.

1 BDR. home, \$80 mo. + utilities. 734-5325.

STUDIO: All utilities paid, 4-plex, appliances, a/c, carpet, walking facilities. Adult only. \$225 per mo. Call 733-0718.

2 BDR. home, \$100 + utilities. 733-0718.

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1 & 2 bdr. apartments - 1 bdr. apt. \$100.00 monthly. By Ask us about our rental income. 884-Quincy St. Call 734-6800.

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2 BEDROOM, electric heat, Rose Bldg. Inc. 733-8191 or 734-7296.

2 BEDROOM, fireplace, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., \$180 + \$100 deposit. After 5 pm 734-8379.

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Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

Service Guide and Directory advertisement featuring illustrations of a man in a suit, a woman in a dress, and a man in a uniform, surrounded by various service-related icons and text.

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Basement apartment ready for honest, clean tenant.
\$155 a month plus utilities. No pets, \$100 deposit.
As part of your lease agreement, I will refund \$10. per month every 6 months if you stay in, and maintain this furnished basement apartment.
Call 733-0931 days or 734-4069 evenings



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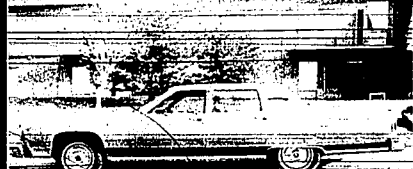
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