

Preserving life quality Evans' aim

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BOISE — Preservation of Idaho's "quality of life" should be the major legislative goal for the 1980s, Gov. John Evans said Monday in his yearly State-of-the-State address.

In a 35-minute presentation, broken six times by applause, Evans called on legislators to enact nearly two dozen proposals which he said would move Idaho toward that goal. Among the measures called for by Evans were:

- Creation of a state Department of Energy, to help Idahoans "take control of their energy future."
- An end to injection of chemical and low-level radioactive wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and increased state monitoring of that federal facility.
- A gradual phasing in of the 1 percent initiative. Evans said this could be accomplished through a continuation of the taxation freeze on local governments. That freeze, which held local property taxes at their 1978 level, has meant gradually decreasing property taxes, as new property is added to local tax rolls.
- A statutory limit on spending by state government.
- Continuation of necessary state services.
- An 8 1/2 percent pay increase for state employees.

But while Evans followed gubernatorial tradition in suggesting legislation to lawmakers, he returned repeatedly to the larger question of Idaho's quality of life; a phrase he used six times in his 45-page speech. The most important decision facing Idahoans, Evans said, is

deciding what they want their lifestyle to be in 10 years.

The 1970s brought Idaho one of the fastest growing populations in the nation, the governor said. But that growth came not only with new jobs. During those years, "for the first time ever, Idaho's best and brightest young people remained in our state to seek their careers and plan for their future."

While many factors contributed to those changes, "Idaho's quality of life certainly was the dominant factor," Evans said.

"As the state enters a new decade, Evans added, "We have an opportunity to make the decisions and set the priorities that will insure the quality of life in Idaho for many generations."

Among those priorities, Evans said, is creation of a State Department of Energy, a proposal which in previous years has been advanced by Democratic governors and shot down by Republican controlled state legislatures.

During the 1970s Idaho's Legislature "had the foresight to pass legislation allowing us to plan for the use of our land and water resources," Evans said, referring to enactment of the Land Use Planning Act of 1975 and the State Water Plan.

The need of the 1980s, Evans said, is adequate planning for the future energy needs of Idaho.

While a state Office of Energy exists now, Evans said, the Legislature's failure to fund the office has meant it is largely dependent on federal funding and federal controls.

With a state department of energy, "Idaho" "will become less dependent on outside sources of energy and federal whims," Evans said.

Evans said the state must also immediately take steps to reduce oil and gas consumption. Beginning July 1, 1980, Evans said he would order all state vehicles to switch from gasoline fuel to alcohol. According to the State Department of Transportation, there are 3,798 state vehicles licensed for highway use.

Evans said he would direct state officials to investigate the possibility of eventually running state vehicles on a fuel of 100 percent alcohol.

This would both save gas and encourage Idaho alcohol fuel production, he added.

The governor also called on the Legislature to adopt a limit on state spending and a gradual implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

The spending limit — also introduced by Evans last year — would hold general account expenditure increases to no more than 5 1/2 percent of the average incomes of Idaho taxpayers.

Such a limit would give Idahoans "a legal guarantee" their state government is growing no faster than their ability to pay, Evans said.

Evans praised the 1979 Legislature for having dealt "responsibly" with the 1 percent initiative. That Legislature delayed the implementation of the vetoed measure one year while freezing property taxes at their 1978 levels.



In crowded Statehouse gallery, a visitor cups his ear to better hear Gov. John V. Evans' message



Gubernatorial eye on his audience

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Republicans' reaction cool toward governor's message

BOISE (UPI) — Top Republican legislators reacted coolly Monday to Gov. John V. Evans' 32-minute State-of-the-State message.

Their principal reaction was to rebut Evans' proposals to delay property tax cuts and create a state Energy Department.

The GOP lawmakers disagreed with Evans' suggestion that implementation of the 1 percent property tax law be delayed for another year.

Light applause was given to the governor's remarks, although his fellow Democrats clapped enthusiastically on a few occasions. The two senior Democrats praised the speech.

House Local Government and Taxation Committee Chairman Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, tossed aside the governor's assertion that it would be impossible for the lawmakers to solve the statutory problems of the 1 percent law.

"We can do anything if we put our mind to it and want to do it," Ingram said. "I don't agree there are insoluble problems in the 1 percent."

He said Evans was pushing tax proposals that have the appearance of property tax relief under the 1 percent, but that he was avoiding the implementation of the initiative as passed by the people in 1978.

"We have a responsibility to make it work, not substitute it for something we think will work better," Ingram added.

Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Evans "is very soft on implementation of the 1 percent," although he does seem willing to eventually get property taxes down to the 1 percent level.

But Olmstead said Evans was more concerned with helping the mechanisms in local government that use tax money, rather than the taxpayers as mandated in the tax-cut law.

"I haven't seen any real hardship to the people under the 1 percent," Olmstead said, noting that until the people may feel a pinch in 1981, the Legislature will be unwilling to delay implementing the measure any longer.

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Base offers considered in Persian Gulf area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday the United States is considering the use of naval and air facilities offered by Somalia, Oman and Kenya to head off any Soviet drive for control of the Persian Gulf.

In an interview with NBC-TV anchorman John Chancellor, Carter also said he is "prepared to take action that would be quite serious in its consequences for Iran" if the American hostages are put on trial.

Carter said he has been in contact with Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq in the last 48 hours through emissaries as a first step toward organizing a "consortium" to provide military and economic aid to Pakistan.

Carter was asked whether the United States would accept offers from Somalia, Oman and Kenya for use of their naval and air facilities to forestall a Soviet thrust into the Persian Gulf in the aftermath of the Afghanistan invasion.

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Soviets veto UN resolution demanding pullout of forces

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday vetoed a resolution calling for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all "foreign troops" from Afghanistan, where the Kremlin has a force of over 50,000 men.

Thirteen of the Council's members supported the resolution and only Moscow's ally, East Germany, joined the Soviet delegation in voting against it.

Diplomatic sources said a proposal would be moved in the council asking the General Assembly to convene in emergency session for a debate on Afghanistan.

It would take nine votes in the council to adopt such a proposal, which cannot be vetoed. The 152-nation assembly can be called into session.

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The negative Soviet vote automatically followed the decision under the provisions of the U.N. Charter that gives the right to veto to the five big powers, Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

It came after three days of heated debate in the Council on the question.

The negative vote against the Afghanist resolution represented the 11th Soviet veto in the history of the U.N.

Immediately after the vote, the Council went into a recess for consultations on the Iran crisis, specifically a discussion about sanctions for Iran. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, just back from a three day mission to Iran to try to negotiate the release of the U.S. hostages, explained various options for further efforts to get the Americans released. The Council committed itself a week ago to impose sanctions against Iran if the hostages are not released within seven days.

Grip on Afghanistan tighter

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Soviet armored forces have gained control of all major cities and highways in Afghanistan, but Muslim guerrillas are still able to mount night-time hit-and-run attacks, Western diplomatic sources said Monday.

In Washington, the State Department said the Soviet Union "is going ahead with its buildup in Afghanistan. A department spokesman said at least one division — and possibly a second was ready to move in or already

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U.S. purchases grain destined for USSR

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented action, the federal government decided Monday to buy almost 14 million tons of corn and wheat destined for the Soviet Union.

The move was taken to prevent prices from plunging in reaction to President Carter's limited grain embargo against the Soviets.

Grain traders welcomed the step, saying it would avert chaos in commodity markets. They warned, however, that wheat and corn prices

might fall anyway because of Carter's curb on grain shipments. Carter announced the grain embargo last week as a retaliatory measure against the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan.

Vice President Walter Mondale announced Carter's order to buy contracts for grain and future delivery of grain from American companies who had sold it to the Soviet Union but now cannot deliver it because of the new embargo.

The price for taking 10 million tons

of corn, 3.7 million tons of wheat and 750,000 tons of soybeans off the market will be \$2.25 billion, according to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. Most of that sum will be recovered when the government eventually re-sells the grain, Bergland added.

Meanwhile, grain trading was halted Monday and today on the Chicago, Minneapolis, and Kansas City commodity exchanges by order of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to avert marketplace panic in the wake of the embargo. The shutdown spread throughout the grain belt and farmers could not sell grain to elevators in most Midwest areas without the current trading price as a guide.

Mondale, who went to the Agriculture Department to announce the new step, said it was taken "to minimize disruption in the nation's grain markets and economic damage

to farmers resulting from the export suspension."

"Our purpose is to protect against losses, not to guarantee profits," Mondale said. "This grain will not be sold back into the markets until it can be done without unduly affecting market prices."

Bergland explained that the government would pay American grain companies the contract price for the wheat and corn they purchased for shipment to the Soviets, less any transportation or handling costs they

have not yet incurred.

"We will buy up these contracts so they won't have to dump them at disaster prices," Bergland said at a news conference.

"I expect the markets to flutter when they reopen on Wednesday," he added. "Three months down the road, it will be business as usual."

Grain traders, however, said they expected corn and wheat prices to go down despite the purchases by the Commodity Credit Corp., the government's grain-buying arm.

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As new property was added to local tax rolls, overall taxes decreased, Evans said. "While the experience of the individual taxpayer varies widely, overall the reduction in taxes for the average taxpayer amounted to 11 percent."

Evans urged lawmakers to continue that freeze, allowing only adjustments for inflation. "In this way, the 1 percent initiative will be phased in, without great damage to the essential services of local government."

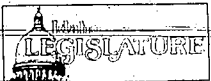
The alternative to this course, Evans observed, was drafting a statewide formula "to distribute property tax revenue to the 800 different taxing districts in the state. No such formula has ever been drafted, Evans said, adding "same tax expects claim it cannot be done."

The governor also said he would support income tax relief measures. "Noting some legislators have called for \$20 million income tax relief, Evans said he favored such a goal."

Evans drew his strongest applause when he called for tax cuts for senior citizens. The circuit breaker tax relief program, which now grants tax relief to the elderly, should be regularly adjusted to account for the effects of inflation, he said.

The governor again returned to his quality of life theme in discussing Idaho water and air pollution. Endorsing the conclusions of his committee assigned to examine INEL waste disposal practices, Evans said injection of chemical and radioactive wastes into the Snake River aquifer must end.

The INEL site is a "valuable resource" to Idaho, Evans said, adding "we want that facility to continue its efforts to make nuclear energy safer and more economical." But Idaho must insist, he added, "that waste disposal systems at INEL be conducted in a manner more acceptable to our citizens."



Evans also called for legislative funding of a State Natural and Recreational River System. The system, a part of the State Water Plan passed by the Legislature in 1978, has never been implemented.

Such a plan will allow for local control and management of Idaho's free-flowing and wild rivers, Evans said. "The alternative is to hand over control of our beautiful and unique rivers to the decision-makers in Washington, D.C."

Evans also told legislators state water projects now being studied as a part of the water plan needed new funding before they could be constructed.

"Idaho needs to establish a major water resource funding program to supplement private and federal monies to develop, conserve, restore and preserve our water resources," Evans added.

The governor also warned of the growing seriousness of air pollution in Boise, Idaho's capital city. Local government officials there will introduce legislation requiring motor vehicles in the county to pass annual air

emissions tests, Evans said, adding he will support such legislation.

Agriculture drew strong support from the governor, while the Sagebrush Rebellion drew strong opposition.

The future for Idaho agriculture is improving, Evans observed. Production levels are down, he said, but prices generally are up.

Because of the importance of agriculture, Evans added, a special committee has been charged with reviewing the Idaho agricultural industry and formulating a state agriculture plan. The suggestions of that committee will be ready this summer, Evans said.

But while Evans called for a greater state voice in determining public land policy, he dismissed the Sagebrush Rebellion and its attempt to gain title to federal lands as "not a reasonable solution."

"Rather than engaging in emotional rhetoric and lengthy and expensive court actions, we must continue to encourage an improved federal-state partnership in all land management issues," Evans said.

Evans also urged legislative adoption of the recommendations of the Governor's Management Task Force. That committee of private business studied state government last year and released recommendations on how to reduce its cost and increase its efficiency.

Among the recommendations of the task force he was urging legislators to adopt were:

- Reorganization of the state data processing efforts.
- Adoption of a constitutional amendment allowing the federal in-

ternal Revenue Service to collect the state income tax. Evans said this would save Idahoans \$600 million yearly in eliminated duplication of effort.

Reorganization of the State Tax Commission.

While encouraging a reduction in state spending and increased tax revenue, Evans also warned he would not allow a reduction of vital or essential state government services. His budget includes a recommendation that \$900,000 be used to request handicapped access to public buildings, he said, and that \$165,000 be used for expanded education programs at the Idaho State School and Hospital.

Evans also said he would request nearly \$1.2 million in his budget for Adult and Child Development Centers.

The governor also urged passage of a "certificates of need" bill. Such a measure is designed to reduce the number of unnecessarily duplicative medical expenses of hospitals and health care facilities through establishment of a medical expenditure board.

"We cannot afford to waste a single penny on the duplication of health care resources," Evans said.

CON legislation has been introduced by Evans in past years, only to die in various legislative committees. State employees were praised in Evans' speech. Asking legislators to approve an 8 1/2 percent pay hike for state workers, Evans said "we cannot expect to retain these hard-working and dedicated men and women if we sacrifice their legitimate salary increases."

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Evans sets tone for 1980 Legislature

Gov. John Evans has a vision for Idaho in 1980 and beyond, a vision that will surely test the mettle of legislators and citizens alike.

Evans' message to the Legislature Monday to open the 1980 session was upbeat, optimistic and challenging. He struck the theme of becoming self-reliant of "Idaho controlling her own destiny" — welcome words after an era in which the states stuck their hands in Uncle Sam's pockets at every opportunity.

Evans' vision extends beyond 1980, to the decade as a whole, in setting program goals and expectations. Creation of a Department of Energy and his proposal to increase the use of gasoline to cut gasoline consumption, as well as develop other sources of energy within the state, are important steps to deal with the energy problem in Idaho.

His theme of Idaho for Idahoans was struck again when he urged the state to become even more aggressive at protecting the environment, to assert more control over the future of public lands and to take steps to deal with the pollution problems caused by INEL.

However laudable the governor's proposals, they will hang on the fate of two issues that will take shape early in 1980 — the performance of the state's economy and the continuing impact of the 1 percent law. With the latter, a clash in the Legislature is inevitable.

Evans Monday asked for gradual implementation of 1 percent property tax law to avoid severe cutbacks in essential state services. However, there is considerable support to fully implement 1 percent as

mandated by the voters. If this clash results in a protracted and divisive quarrel, this session of the Legislature will detract from a host of other important issues.

More efficiencies in the operation of government can, as Evans suggests, help absorb the impact of 1 percent. Implementing more of the Management Task Force recommendations will help, as will the governor's proposal to establish a statewide municipal bond bank. What the Legislature does with Evans' proposed 13.6 percent increase in state expenditures will depend, in large part, on the state's revenues. The governor's calculations are based on projected revenue increases plus using \$17 million in surpluses. Republicans argue otherwise, with some even projecting a revenue shortfall. This sets the stage for another prolonged hassle.

Clearly, the Legislature has to establish priorities early in the game and stick to providing solutions for the state's most vexing problems. Tough decisions are called for and they can't be delayed.

Under the limitations of 1 percent and the pressures for increased program funding, and against the backdrop of international crisis and turmoil, and widespread uncertainty as to the performance of the national economy, the Idaho Legislature has an unenviable responsibility in the coming weeks.

It must persevere, despite the odds, frustration and roadblocks that lurk around every corner.

Ellen Goodman



Three-hankie flick

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. The Washington Post Writers Group BOSTON — Normally I am a person who is willing, even eager, to suspend all rational judgment at a sad movie. I cry, therefore, I enjoy.

Kramer vs. Kramer was this sort of movie, a three-hankie flick. If I ever saw one. So, I indulged in it like a chocolate at the Godiva counter.

By the way, in the cold light of the morning after the binge, the plot weighs a bit more heavily on my mind. If not on my hips. It occurs to me that the Scaless of Justice were tipped, but the heavy hand of Hollywood.

The movie, for those of you who have been busy Star-Trekking, is about the transformation of a fair-weather father into a full-time father. Mommy takes off for California, and daddy takes over. Eventually, mommy returns, and the stage is set for the ultimate custody battle.

By the time Kramer and Kramer hits the courtroom, we are all on the side of the father. But, in a tribute to the acting powers of both Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep, by the end of the pivotal trial scene, both come across — as perfectly decent, non-villainous, equally loving parents genuinely concerned for their child.

Which is more than you can say for the legal system.

Kramer vs. Kramer makes good drama out of lousy law. The judge awards the boy to the mother, because she is "Mother" and he does so without even chatting in chambers with this delightfully articulate 7-year-old boy.

Now, I grant you that there are,

Lord knows, any number of arbitrary judges. But the fact is that in 1980, and especially in a major metropolitan area, the court is less likely to give instant primacy to "Motherhood" (especially desiring Motherhood) and extremely unlikely to make any custody decision without some evaluation of the kid. In real life, the Kramer boy would probably have had his own court-appointed attorney, or psychiatrist.

It also struck me, during my morning-after hangover that "in the real world" of divorce Mr. and Mrs. Kramer would have been more likely to share than to fight these days. They were perfect candidates for joint custody.

The fact is that while millions of Americans sit in dark movie theaters across this land, sniffing over Kramer's farewell pop talk to his boy, we are seeing a strong trend toward shared divorced parenting.

Joint custody is not exactly sweeping the country, but the concept and actual practice is spreading," says Dr. Doris Janis Freed, chair of the committee on child custody and on research of the family law section of the American Bar Association.

On Jan. 1, for example, a brand-new law went into effect in California (especially pertinent to custody) the first choice of the state courts: The California law was passed to assure that kids have the maximum contact with both parents and to encourage parents to share the rights and responsibilities of child rearing.

Sole custody remains an option, as it should, but if a court in California does not grant joint custody, it has to have a reason. This isn't just a piece of Californiaism. Five other states provide for joint custody, and courts across the country are accepting it or even ruling on it. In New York, recently, in Adler v. Adler, each parent asked for sole custody of an 11 year old, but the court splitting on joint custody.

It doesn't mean settling on weeks or years down the middle, shuffling children back and forth from one school or town to another. It doesn't necessarily mean a 50-50 deal. It establishes a legal principle of the sharing of decision-making and of physical time, according to any sensible plan the parents can devise.

It seems that if two parents can fashion an agreement together (and it does require cooperation) they are more likely to avoid the pitfalls of divorce — from child snatching to defaulting payments to disappearing.

Even the father's-rights-advocates have turned their interest from sole male custody to shared. As Dr. Freed said, "It's more important for children to have access to both parents, the love and affection of both. You know the old cliché: 'You don't divorce your children.' This will make it a reality." Neither parent need "lose" their child.

I grant you that a scene of the Kramers sitting down and bargaining would have meant a few fewer handkerchiefs. But what's bad for the movies may well prove better for many of the one million kids who go through divorce each year. After all, a tearjerker isn't much fun in real life.

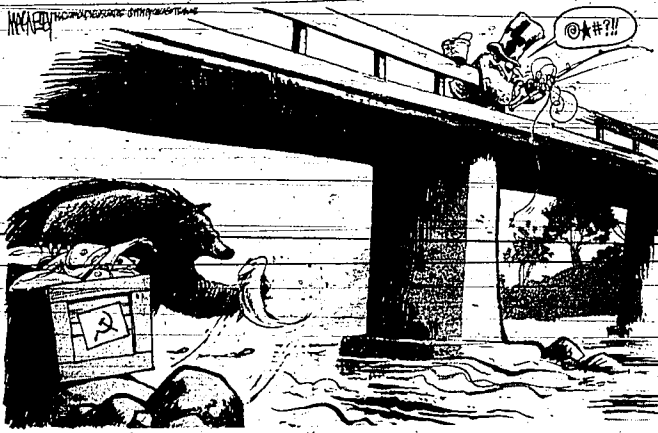
Opponents argued that midweek holidays have a disastrous effect on industrial production. Winter production schedules, already affected by Election Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, would be further disrupted. These objections were persuasive.

Two other arguments were advanced against the bill. I find them convincing. It is wrong, simply as a matter of public policy, apart from Dr. King, to accord permanent public honors to any person until a sufficient time has elapsed to put his achievements in perspective. Scores of federal offices buildings recently have been named for politicians of ephemeral fame; The "J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building" in Washington has become a national embarrassment.

Opponents continued to dwell upon the cost — \$27 million in premium pay to federal employees who would work on the holiday, \$18 million to federal employees who would have the day off. Inevitably, it was argued, state and local governments would have to conform to the federal calendar, and

Secondly, the pending bill would make Dr. King the only American in the whole of our history to have a national holiday in his honor. (Washington's Birthday is lawfully "President's Day"). The prospect, to state the matter mildly, is utterly incongruous.

On Dec. 5, the House dropped the McClary third-Monday amendment almost as soon as it had been adopted. Instead the House voted 267-191 for an amendment by Robin Beard of Tennessee to designate the third Sunday in every January for formal observance. The sponsors then jerked their bill off the floor. For the time being, it seems to me, the Beard amendment is honor enough. I would let the matter go at that.



Art Buchwald

Too much on my plate

WASHINGTON — Rowly, the columnist who works across the hall from me, came into my office the other day and said, "What are we going to do about Afghanistan?"

"I was still trying to recover from the holidays, so I told him frankly, 'I'm not ready for Afghanistan. I still haven't figured out what I'm going to do about it.'"

"But Afghanistan is more serious than Iran. There are 50,000 Soviet troops there. It's the first mass movement of the Kremlin's military might since Czechoslovakia."

"I'm aware of that," I told him. "But I'm not up to dealing with Afghanistan until I find out where the hell it is."

"So you're not going to take it seriously?"

"I didn't say I wasn't going to take it seriously. I said I wasn't going to take it all. No one told me to keep an eye on Afghanistan. I need time for these things. Give me another month and then I might hit, one way or the other."

"A month would be too late! We have to do something about it now!"

"President Carter has warned

Leonid Brezhnev in the strongest terms that the United States takes the dimmest view of the Soviet troops being sent there. I should think that would take care of the matter."

"Words aren't enough. We're going to have to take some sort of action."

"I'm not ready to take any action, Rowly. There is just so much a person in my position can do."

"Don't you realize that the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviets is a dagger thrusting at the heart of Iran?"

"The way I feel about Iran these days, I wish someone would stab it."

"And it would change the entire balance of power in the Middle East."

Everyone knows that. But I have enough on my plate right now. Carter is going to handle this one alone. I'm sure he's up to it."

"But the Russians installed their own puppet in the capital and killed their other puppet. Their intentions are to destroy the Moslems in the country and make Afghanistan a satellite of the Soviet Union. Are you going to stand by and allow this act of naked aggression?"

"I'm sorry you feel this way about it," he said. "I was hoping you would at least have a solution to this one — no wonder Carter says there is a malaise in the country."

"Rowly, when it comes to Afghanistan, I don't believe I'm the only one who is turning out. I've spoken to dozens of people and not one of them knows what we should do about Afghanistan. ? Even my own brother-in-law, who has a solution to everything, had a blank look on his face when I mentioned the coup in Kabul."

"That's it then," he said, "you're just going to sit in your office reading the comics, while Afghanistan goes down the drain."

"If you think it will do any good," I told him, "I'll ring a church bell on my way home."

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Letters

Stop dumping

Editor, Times-News: The senseless dumping of any waste and/or radioactive material into our aquifer is totally unacceptable and will not be further tolerated. You as our elected representatives and responsible authorities must stop this action at once. A long drawn out legal battle with the federal government will not stop the poisoning of you're people. Any contamination of our water supply, is cumulative in our bodies. Lead, radon, all the radioactivity through natural and necessary medical treatments, our bodies can stand. Everyday we hear of people dying or maimed from exposure which does cause cancer. Any additional exposure, however slight will cause massive suffering, genetic effects and/or death, these things we know. It shouldn't be necessary to prove your point.

Consider Saint-George, Utah. People exposed to radiation, years later showing with cancer, military personnel exposed at Nevada tests and South Pacific tests, radioactive treatments of thyroid, etc., that show up in a few years, but are deadly.

What is money worth when agonizing pain and slow death are a certainty. Economic factors of an area, while sacrificing half our state are ridiculous. Just one soul's right to life, liberty and happiness is worth much more.

We should not have to live under threat of government agency poisoning through experimentation. Acceptable standards are not accept-

able. They simply do not know. We have the God given right to live free of anxiety or fear of government or private agency experimenting with our lives.

Friends write. Write and tell others of your feelings on this injustice. LLOYD W. HAMMOND Bliss

Smeared tactics

Editor, Times-News: It was perhaps to be expected that Idaho's Senator Frank Church would accuse Congressman George H. Brown of practicing the art of "self-aggrandizement" as to Hansen's self-financed trips to Iran.

Many of us (elderly, too) have long viewed the senator's overtures toward "Senior Citizens" as self-aggrandizement in practice. As opposed to the congressman, the senator gets excellent news coverage. Entertaining 400 senior voters at Twin Falls

Recent, he made the front page, nice picture, too. Had anyone questioned his motives or branded him as a seeker of "self-aggrandizement" the questioner would have been charged with "slandering" tactics. Journalism: dear to the hearts of those so adept at applying the term to others: An Idaho paper giving front page coverage to Church and his 400 guests, gave no coverage at all to the more recent Burley meeting of Idahoans when 750 people heard and applauded George Hansen for his efforts as to the Iran crisis. There George Hansen was accorded two standing ovations, during and after presentation of his talk on Iran.

The church diatribe in LOOK followed lines prescribed in the government release. "Birchites" then painted all anti-Communists as "Birchites." Today, his "self-aggrandizement" posture as to George Hansen, follows the same tactic. Thinking Americans, including "seniors" must agree with Steve Symms — that George Hansen has demonstrated "guts." Would segments of the news media, religious "leaders" etc. have ventured to travel Iran had not George Hansen first set the pace?

TERESA D. HENDRY Jerome

James Kilpatrick

A holiday for Martin Luther King?

© Universal Press Syndicate. WASHINGTON — When Congress comes back to work this month, an unfinished piece of business in the House will be the pending bill to create a new national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Unless sponsors of the bill are willing to accept what is known as the Beard amendment, this respectable piece of business should be left as it is: unfinished.

By way of background: almost from the time of Dr. King's assassination in April of 1968, his admirers have urged that the birthday of the civil rights leader be observed Jan. 15 of every year. Bills to that effect have been offered in every Congress for the past 10 years.

That Dr. King contributed enormously to the civil rights revolution in this country, no observer can deny. His personal courage was as magnificent as his political perception was pathetic. As the father of civil disobedience, he promoted the doctrine of selective obedience to law, but to his credit he never sought immunity for violators those laws he disapproved of. He put on his "jail clothes" and repeatedly went to jail.

Removed from the civil rights struggle, he was a fish out of water. His preceptions of communism came from the naive to the sophomoric. A year before his death, he delivered at Riverside Church in New York an address on foreign affairs so wildly intemperate that

even the Washington Post said that "never again" could he be accorded the confidence he once had enjoyed. Whatever his misjudgments may have been, and whatever imperfections in his personal life may have seemed out of character for a Baptist minister, Dr. King was a hero to most black Americans and to many white liberals. For politicians with significant black constituencies, a King's Birthday holiday is an easy cause to support, but it is as unfair to cry "politics" at supporters as it is unfair to ascribe "racism" to opponents.

The original measure, sponsored chiefly by John Conyers Jr. of Detroit and by Robert Garcia of the Bronx, would have fixed an annual holiday on Jan. 15, regardless of the day of the week. Opponents argued that

midweek holidays have a disastrous effect on industrial production. Winter production schedules, already affected by Election Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, would be further disrupted. These objections were persuasive.

Two other arguments were advanced against the bill. I find them convincing. It is wrong, simply as a matter of public policy, apart from Dr. King, to accord permanent public honors to any person until a sufficient time has elapsed to put his achievements in perspective. Scores of federal offices buildings recently have been named for politicians of ephemeral fame; The "J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building" in Washington has become a national embarrassment.



Dear Abby

Medical records say pregnancy possible even with a virgin

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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for the sperm of the male to meet the ovum of the female. This can be accomplished without actual penetration.

It is rare, but it is a matter of medical record that it has indeed occurred.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something, once and for all? Do you have to give a wedding gift if you are invited to the reception but not to the wedding?

And if you have already spent \$20 for a shower gift, are you expected to give a wedding gift too?

My mother says it's an unwritten

law that you are supposed to give a gift that costs about as much as the hostess has spent to entertain you.

For example: If it costs her, say, \$6 to feed you at a bridal shower, you should spend that amount for a gift. And if it costs about \$25 to entertain you at the reception, you should spend that amount for a wedding present.

The shower gift, Mom says, has nothing to do with the wedding gift. CONFUSED IN R.I.

DEAR CONFUSED: No one HAS to give a gift. A gift is something one voluntarily gives to show friendship, affection, appreciation, support, etc.

However, if a guest is invited to the

wedding but not to the reception, it is not mandatory but it is proper and gracious to send a gift.

If a guest is invited to the reception, I think a gift is certainly in order.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter signed FEEDING PIGS IN ILLINOIS, I would like to correct a misconception: "Pigs DO" eat frequently, but they never eat more than they need to satisfy their hunger.

A farmer can put out enough food for several days without having to be concerned that the pigs will overeat. They never do.

I know this is true because I was

born and brought up on a farm in Illinois.

FARMER

DEAR FARMER: If what you say is true, people who overeat would be better off if they ate like pigs! Today must be the day for defending animals. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A woman who suffered repeated batterings by her husband wrote to tell how she managed to stop his uncontrollable violence. She describes such violence as "animal behavior." This is NOT animal behavior: it is human sadism. People should stop attributing to

animals the brutal, ugly traits of humans. This misrepresents the true nature of animals.

Animals rarely attack without provocation. Unlike humans, they are not senselessly cruel or violent.

R. L. IN VERMONT

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If your statement baffles me, a fairly sophisticated adult woman who has been through it all, you can imagine how puzzled your teenage readers must be. I think you owe us an explanation.

S. U. D.
DEAR S. U. D.: The legal definition of sexual intercourse is penetration of the female organ by the male organ. However, in order for a woman to be impregnated, all that is necessary is

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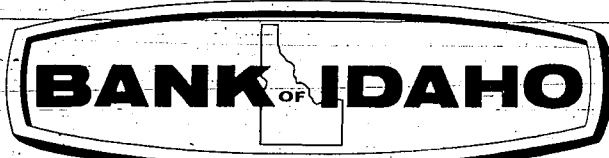
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Classes set on parenting for Jan. 15

TWIN FALLS — Parents of young children up to 2 years of age are invited to participate in a series of classes designed to teach parenting skills.

Eight weekly sessions will be held at the South-Central District Health Dept., located at 324 Second St. E., beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 15. The classes involve learning by doing and a few lectures. The program is free.

"Although it is thought that parenting comes naturally, effective parents must actually learn many specific skills," says Helen Krause, director of physical health at the District 5 office. Participants in the classes learn many parenting skills, such as baby-proofing the home and providing good nutrition. Techniques for encouraging a child's coordination, language development and intellectual growth are also included.

National Red Cross materials will be used and participants will receive a certificate. Anyone who takes care of young children up to the age of 2 is welcome to participate.

To register or for more information call Helen Krause at 734-5900 ext. 210 or Barry Kling at ext. 223. Participants are asked to register by Jan. 11.

Cause for stuttering is genetic

By ROBERT STRAND
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Association for the Advancement of Science was told Friday that the cause of stuttering is probably genetic.

This conclusion, reported at the association's convention, is contrary to a long-held belief that stuttering results from psychological factors.

Kenneth K. Kidd, a Yale geneticist, reported on a study of 555 stutterers and more than 2,000 of their relatives. He found that relatives of stutterers have also stuttered much more frequently than the general population.

He said the chance that a person will stutter is greater if one or both of his parents has had the problem at some time.

Kidd's data seemed to eliminate a number of theories that stuttering "runs in the family" for reasons other than genetic.

The stuttering of a few children can be explained by the contemporaneous stuttering of an adult in the family, he said. But in most cases, a parent had stuttered before the birth of the child.

Kidd also rejected a common hypothesis that stuttering somehow results from a general "nervousness" that involves whole families.

"At this time, definite proof is elusive, yet all available evidence suggests that susceptibility to stuttering is genetically transmitted," Kidd said.

A similar theory was advanced by Dr. Martin Adams, a University of Houston pathologist. For a generation, he said, pathologists blamed stuttering on emotional problems because they lacked equipment to study the larynx in operation.

But with tiny tube-like cameras that slide deep down the throat, scientists now can watch the vocal cords perform.

Adams concluded that stuttering is caused by a physical abnormality, not an emotional problem, affecting the vocal cords and the breathing system.

If the cause is physical it could easily be genetic, as Kidd's study proposed. However, Adams said numerous factors, or combinations of factors, such as poor brain disconnection and poor learning habits, also could be involved.

At any one time, stuttering afflicts between 100,000 and 200,000 Americans. It is believed that 5 percent of males and 2 percent of females stutter for at least six months sometime during childhood.

Picket rulings coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its first meeting of the new year, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on how far unions may go in picketing businesses and whether the public may picket private homes.

The first issue arose when union members struck for a Seattle insurance company picketed several local land title firms urging customers to cancel their policies with the insurance firm.

Ruling that the picketing could lead to a "virtually complete boycott" of the title companies' business, the National Labor Relations Board barred it. But a federal appeals court refused to enforce the board's order, and the government appealed.

In the second case, the justices agreed to consider the constitutionality of an Illinois law under which people were barred from demonstrating in front of the Chicago mayor's house.

In 1977, several people picketed outside then-Mayor Michael Bilandic's residence, protesting his failure to support school busing. They were convicted on misdemeanor charges, but sued to overturn the law against picketing at private homes, and won in a lower court.

Illinois officials appealed to the high court, which will hear the case on both this and the union case later this term and decide them by written opinion.

In another action on returning from the holiday recess, the high court, on an unsigned opinion upheld the Department of Housing and Urban Development's procedures weighing the environmental impact on a low-income housing project on New York City's Upper West Side.

In still other actions, the court: *Turned down an appeal by Sara Jane Moore, who argued she pleaded guilty to attempting to murder former President Gerald Ford because she was afraid to go to trial with an ill-prepared lawyer.

*Agreed to rule whether a Gulf Oil Corp. executive was properly convicted for aiding and abetting in an offense even though the person accused of committing the offense was acquitted.

*Turned down a teacher's appeal from her dismissal for refusing, on religious grounds to lead her pupils in the pledge of allegiance and singing patriotic songs.

*Agreed to decide whether a Florida man was denied effective legal counsel when the Duval County public defender's office assigned a local lawyer who had a number of the state bar, to represent him in a criminal case.

*Agreed to decide whether a maritime worker injured on the job is entitled to both federal and state compensation.

*Refused to consider challenges to the 15-cent stamp for first class mail and increases in other postal rates.

*Turned aside the appeal of a conservative group which accused CBS of violating the "fairness doctrine" in its reporting on national issues.

Chrysler aid plan signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday signed the \$3.5 billion Chrysler aid bill, a government-backed plan which he said would preserve 200,000 jobs and a competition in American auto-making.

The bill was signed in the White House Cabinet-Room in a ceremony attended by Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, members of Congress and others.

Of a dozen cars parked in front of the White House at the time, only one was a Chrysler.

The legislation directs that the federal government will guarantee \$1.5 billion in private loans on the condition Chrysler can arrange \$2 billion in other financing.

Fraser said UAW agreed Saturday, as part of the bill, to give up \$462.5 million in wages and fringe benefits for Chrysler employees in an average loss of \$4,500 per worker over two years, compared to their counterparts at Ford and General Motors.

The amended contract will be presented today to the UAW's 250-member rank-and-file Chrysler Council in the crucial first step toward ratification, which Fraser hoped would be completed by the end of the month.

Iacocca called the bill "tough, but very fair package." He said Chrysler's goal was to regain 10 percent of the auto market.

"The hard part starts now, because we have to come up with \$2 billion," Iacocca said. "With this vote of confidence, I am extremely confident that when we put this package together, we're not only going to save 200,000 jobs, hopefully we're going to add to them."

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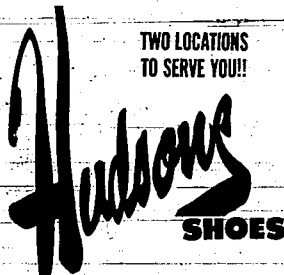
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Kenya police think 'Born Free' author murder victim

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya's top police official said Monday Joy Adamson, author of the best-selling book "Born Free," may have been murdered, not fatally mauled by a lion as initially reported.

Police Commissioner Ben Gethi said three men were arrested and "are helping police with investigations" into the slaying. Sources close to the case said the men were former employees whom Mrs. Adamson had dismissed.

"Mr. Gethi told the Kenya news agency that police were treating the case as murder," a dispatch from the news agency said.

Police officials said a pathologist's report indicated Mrs. Adamson was killed by a sharp object, probably a "stilet," an African knife which resembles a sword. They said the murder weapon had not been found.

Mrs. Adamson, 59, was found dead last Thursday night at her camp, Shaba, 250 miles north of Nairobi. Police said at the time that she had been killed by a lion.

Gethi's remarks followed a weekend statement by President Daniel Arap Moi that new facts had come to light that prompted him to order an investigation of the killing. He did not elaborate.

His comment was believed to refer to the results of an autopsy which showed, according to sources, that Mrs. Adamson died of two puncture wounds made by a sharp instrument, rather than as a result of being mauled by a lion.

The original report of mauling was thought to have been based on a hasty report made by Mrs. Adamson's assistants who were on the scene.

Neighbors around the Shaba enclave said Mrs. Adamson recently had a run of bad luck, including a fire in the camp that was thought to be arson.

Newspaper reports over the weekend said her car was missing when police arrived at the scene of the killing, and there was some speculation the murder was carried out by shifta, or local bandits.

The Shaba compound was used by Mrs. Adamson to study the habits of leopards during the past 10 months. It was surrounded by barbed wire.

Her neighbors said Mrs. Adamson had been having trouble with her staff and she fired a number of employees over the past few months.

People

Faces

Parks furor persists



By United Press International

BERT PARKS AND
Bert Parks may or may not get back his job as emcee of the Miss America pageant, but one way or the other, he won't be hurting for coffee breaks, New York philanthropist and coffee baron William Black wants to hire him — to do Chuck Full O' Nuts commercials with Black's wife, Page. Whether There She Is "can be adapted to a cup of Java remains to be seen."

HIS BUDDIES
Bill Cosby is the latest to jump on the Save Bert Parks bandwagon — even if he has little good to say about the job Parks was fired from. Says Costello: "I never watched the Miss America beauty pageant — I don't plan ever to watch the Miss America beauty pageant. I don't care about the Miss America beauty pageant. But I'm angry that they fired Bert Parks. He's an American institution and the age factor shouldn't have anything to do with it."

Two and a half million viewers distant.

BEE GEE MENDED
Maurice Gibb is out of a London hospital and ready to rejoin the other two-thirds of the Bee Gees in the trenches of show biz. Gibb — a casualty of the group's last frenetic American tour — has been under treatment for nervous exhaustion, but he left his \$800-a-day hospital room during the weekend, saying "I was absolutely shattered from the very heavy concert and recording schedule but there is nothing seriously wrong with me, I now feel on top of the world."

'FATHA' FETED
Earl "Fatha" Hines has been dishin' pure jazz (and the piano keyboard for a long time) and all Wednesday in New York he'll receive kudos for his artistry from Stereo Review magazine. The magazine will award him its Certificate of Merit "for outstanding contributions to the quality of American musical life." He's in stellar company. Last year's recipient was opera diva Beverly Sills.

FRANK FITZSIMMONS
...not a cancer case

Teamster troubled by tumor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons is undergoing treatment for a small, benign tumor near his lung, a union spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said doctors found the tumor during exploratory surgery Dec. 14 at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. He said Fitzsimmons spent the Christmas holiday at home, but returned to the clinic last weekend to begin treatment.

Fitzsimmons, 62, has headed the 2.1 million-member union since 1967, when he took over from jailed Jimmy Hoffa.

Fitzsimmons has indicated he plans to seek another five years as union president — when his current term expires in 1981.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner quoted two unnamed union officials Sunday as saying Fitzsimmons is suffering from abdominal cancer. But Teamsters press spokesman Duke Zeller said Monday the cancer report was false.

"He is not having chemotherapy and he does not have cancer," said Zeller. He said the tumor "is a little thing that leads into the lung lobe that is not in the lung."

He said Fitzsimmons was in his office on Thursday and Friday of last week. He said the treatment was expected to last two weeks, but Fitzsimmons would likely receive some of it on an out-patient basis.

Zeller said a meeting of the union's general executive board, scheduled for Jan. 15, was postponed until February. He said board members were informed "that Fitz is recuperating from minor surgery."

He said Fitzsimmons is in excellent health otherwise and doctors have told him he can resume playing golf — one of his favorite pastimes — soon.

TV QUEEN
She's a grandmother, but one year on the tube once a year, but Britain's Queen Elizabeth still managed to top Christmas holiday ratings in December, heading out a levy of fall television stars. The British Broadcasting Corporation says the queen's annual Christmas day message was watched by an estimated 28 million viewers. Richard Burton — in "Where Eagles Dare" — was a distant second.

JOURNALISM BLUES
Things are back to normal now in Cambridge Springs, Pa., and weekly newspaper reporter Bernie Kieklak isn't happy about it. The town had a few rare weeks in the national spotlight when native Kathy Gress came home as one of the few American hostages released in Tehran. But she's gone away now to a new job in Washington and Kieklak is bereft. Says he, "How do you return to sewers — that's construction bids to the uninitiated — after covering Kathy Gress?"

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BEHIND THE NAME: Gilbert Roland was born Luis Antonio Damazo Alonzo.

College tutor too young to drive

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Lutsko might be the only college tutor in Florida who isn't old enough to hold a driver's license.

He also doesn't have a high school diploma.

The 15-year-old physics tutor at the University of South Florida was

withdrawn from high school in his freshman year when his parents died.

Lutsko already had taken a summer school class in college algebra; so his parents decided to enroll the then-14-year-old at USF.

"I guess I was kind of lucky to get

enrolled. There were no precedents," he said. When Lutsko marks his 16th birthday in March, he will have accumulated enough credits at USF to be ranked a junior.

Lutsko has taken courses in algebra, calculus, trigonometry, physics, English, sociology and Guyan, among others.

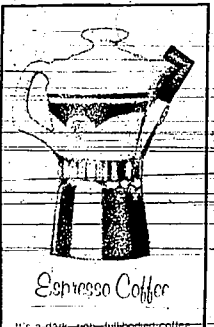
During the recently completed fall quarter, he scored 45 in optics, mechanics, Calculus IV and intermediate laboratory physics, but he only got a B in linear algebra so his grade average fell to 3.75 for the period.

Birds flee rock music at air base
LONDON (UPI) — Rock music is feared by the birds at Wittering Air Force base.

Airmen at Wittering, about 100 miles north of London, turned to the pop charts after broadcasts of conventional music failed to dislodge golden plovers and wood pigeons whose nests had become a hazard to jet traffic.

But heavy rock did the trick. Favorite bird scarer at the moment, reports Corporal Dave Toynon of Wittering's bird control unit, is the Ramblers' version of "The Sparrow."

Another effective bird chaser, he says, is music by the pop group Queen.



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Mistreated wife pleads not guilty

LYNDON, Kan. (UPI) — Deborah Davis Curran, who claimed she sexually tortured by a deviate husband while tied up in a dungeon, pleaded innocent Monday to murder charges in her husband's Christmas Day slaying.

The 21-year-old suspect remained silent throughout most of the 10-minute arraignment. She is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her husband, James, 38, at their rural Overbrook, Kan., mobile home.

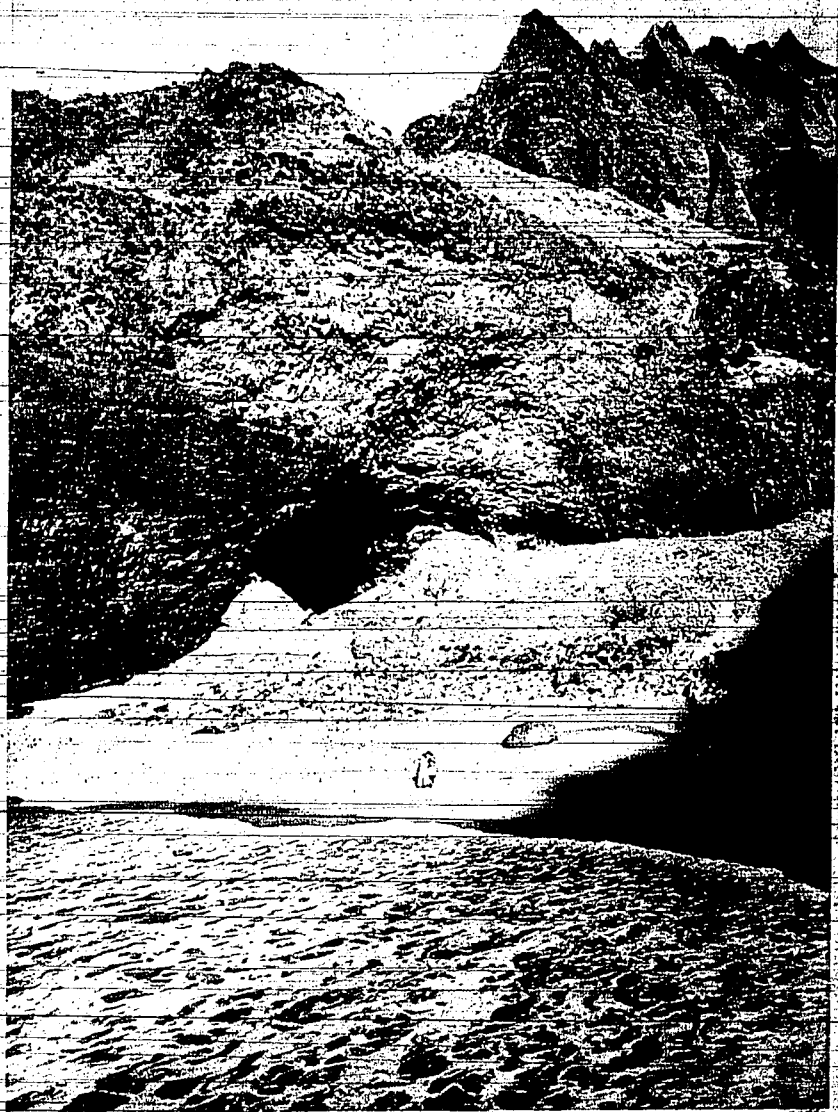
Associate District Judge Donald White set a May 5 trial date for the short, slender blonde, who told the court she preferred to use her maiden name of Davis. He then released her on a \$10,000 bond.

Ms. Davis' attorney, state Rep. Elwayne Pomeroy, refused to discuss the case with reporters following the proceeding. But he said he would present to the jury "just the facts of the case indicating that in her opinion she had no other choice" than to kill Curran.

Earlier, Ms. Davis told police she shot her husband of eight months described as a "counterintelligence type" to escape the terror of an underground torture chamber where he had shackled her, stabbed her with pins and shocked her with a cattle prod before sexually assaulting her.

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No trading, but wheat prices take beating even on paper

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Prices dropped in local grain markets Monday, but only on paper because there were no sales. Grain dealers said the market may stay that way all week while buyers and sellers assess the impact of the grain embargo against Russia.

When asked to describe Monday's market, George Gibson, grain merchandiser for the D.R. Curtis Co. in Burley, said, "zilch."

"The only way I would buy would be if I had a phone in each hand and could call it at the same time," he said. If he did buy, he said his price would be \$3.10 a bushel for soft white wheat, which is down about 30 cents from last Friday.

Keith Shark, commodity manager at Ranpen Inc. in

Buhl, said his price for soft white wheat would have dropped about 20 cents, to \$3 a bushel, if there had been any sales.

All trading in grain futures was suspended until Wednesday by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in an effort to avoid a selling panic. Without the futures market for guidance, grain markets across the country were expected to be quiet.

Willard Welgt, manager of the Jerome office of Morgan Lindsay Inc., explained that dealers in Portland, where he sells grain, base their price on March 1980 wheat futures in Chicago. Without the futures market they can't set a price, so he can't set a price. Morgan Lindsay is out of the market and will probably stay out until the futures markets reopen, he said.

Shark said, "We're in the market. We just don't know if

we have a realistic price."

When wheat begins moving again, dealers say the big price drop will be in hard red wheat, not the soft white grown by most Idaho farmers, because Russia doesn't import soft wheat.

But Dick Rush, head of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said the price of soft wheat will probably fall, though not nearly as much. "All wheat tends to move in price together," he said. The effect on soft wheat could be small because it is selling at depressed prices already. "It's the cheapest wheat in the world," Rush said.

Only about 30 percent of the wheat grown in Idaho is hard red, and half of that may already have been sold, Rush said.

Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity dealer, said the farmer's he talked to on Monday were not too worried

about what the embargo will do to them this year for those reasons.

"We're probably as insulated as any other agricultural area in the country," he said. Because of the poor price outlook, farmers can be expected to plant fewer acres of wheat and corn and increase their plantings of potatoes and beans. That can only hurt those prices, he said.

Sinclair said the prices of all agricultural futures that were traded Monday fell, in part because of anticipation of a shift into other crops by wheat growers.

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Woodall new mayor

Council plans land use plan amendments

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A seven-year member of the Twin Falls City Council Monday became mayor of Twin Falls.

By a 5-to-2 council vote, Hank Woodall was selected as mayor and appointed Jim Smallwood, Woodall, who replaced retiring Mayor Leon Smith, named Councilman Bud Cheney as vice mayor.

Woodall also called for conciliation among the council members and the community, adding, "I would hope that the animosity would let up and if there are people who have any problems, I would hope they would come to us," he said.

Under the city's form of government, the chairman of the city council performs the ceremonial duties of mayor but has no special powers such as a veto.

Prior to Woodall's selection, new council members Alan Wubker and Paul Newton and re-elected incumbents Chris Talkington and Cheney were sworn in to begin their four-year terms.

In its first meeting of 1980, the council delayed a final decision on the comprehensive land use plan, sent a message of support to Gov. John Evans, and started to weed out prospective city manager candidates.

The city's proposed comprehensive land use plan was up for a final vote, but the council opted to amend it, thus mandating a third public hearing and notice.

Two issues concerned the council.

The first was the location of professional office buildings on the north side of Addison Avenue. The second involved the status of commercial properties located in areas designated as residential by the plan. Under the present language, both Campus Commons and Western Nursery would be in conformance, retaining some uses of undeveloped property at those businesses.

To deal with those concerns, the council opted to draft amendments deleting the clauses calling for the residential use designation for Campus Commons and Western Nursery as well as a provision eliminating residential, professional office buildings along the north side of Addison Avenue. Such offices are now allowed on the south side.

The hearing, the third on the plan since July 1979, has been tentatively scheduled for council's Jan. 21 meeting. A final vote is expected to follow.

Council also sent a resolution of support to Gov. John Evans in his efforts to stop the injection of radioactive wastes into the Snake River aquifer. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Evans' office, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and to members of Idaho's congressional delegation.

The aquifer is the source of the city's water.

A three-member panel was selected to reduce the present list of 21 applicants for city manager to 10. Talkington, Smallwood, and Newton were assigned to the committee.

Mayor Hank Woodall presides over his first meeting of the Twin Falls City Council. He was elected last night by a vote of 5 to 2.

Evidence suggests arson in mobile home fire

SHOSHONE—Arson is suspected in a mobile home fire Saturday that caused only minor damage but endangered five sleeping children ranging from 5 to 14 years old.

"There wasn't much fire, but a lot of smoke," said Joyce Hill, mother of the three oldest children. "That's what I would have killed them if the hadn't been spotted."

Trava Wilson of Burley called firemen about 1:20 a.m. after spotting the fire from the back door of nearby Nebraska Bar in Shoshone. Hill's rented mobile home is located in the McFall Trailer Court.

Hill, employed at the Nebraska bar, and Wilson had gone to the bar to make sure it was locked, leaving the children, including Wilson's child and

a fifth youngster alone at the mobile home.

"She (Wilson) ran over and started pulling the kids out," Hill said. "When I arrived, only my oldest daughter (Laura) was still in the house."

Fire burned only a section surrounding the trailer's back door before being extinguished by firemen. Shoshone Fire Chief Boyd Alex-

ander described damage to the trailer as minimal. "The smolder fire started in hay bales set around the trailer's base to keep wind from blowing under the home. Gasoline was found spread in the hay where the fire lit."

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'What if INEL's projections are wrong?' — Sen. Church

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Sen. Frank Church voiced concern Monday that federal government scientists could be wrong in their predictions about radioactivity in the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Speaking over lunch at George K's restaurant with four organizers of the new Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition, a group working to stop the underground injection of liquid radioactive waste at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Church said he hopes INEL officials can show that they say the practice is harmless.

"I'm just concerned that their projections could be wrong," he said.

INEL officials maintain that the radionuclides injected into wells at the facility are "traveling" through the aquifer slowly and are too diluted or southern Idaho's population or crops, Church explained. The assurances are based on data from U.S. Geological Survey monitoring wells and mathematical predictions about how fast the waste will travel in the future.

Water in the aquifer travels south and west from INEL. Jack Barclaugh, a USGS hydrologist at the site, says the fastest-moving radionuclides fallow now travel 7.5 miles from the injection wells.

Church, who told the group he first learned of the injection from a Nov-

ember Lewiston Tribune article, said he would like the injection stopped.

INEL has been injecting the waste since 1952.

Officials at the site say a study of possible alternatives to the injection will be completed in October, said Church, who added that he will meet next month with Department of Energy Secretary Charles Duncan to urge that the study be accelerated.

But Castleford farmer George Anthony—a former nuclear physicist—told the Senator the injection should be halted sooner, perhaps by shutting the radioactive liquid pumps.

"They could stop it now if they wanted to," said Anthony. "They don't have to put it into the aquifer, and I don't see that another study is

even required to come to that conclusion."

Church talked for most of the meeting about the history of other INEL waste disposal practices, saying he was disappointed that the facility has not lived up to past commitments.

Solid low-level radioactive waste, including contaminated tools and clothing, is buried haphazardly in trenches above the aquifer, Church said, adding that he called for the removal of this waste and safer procedures for burying new low-level waste eight years ago.

"They could stop the government has promised to get a better disposal program under way, and yet they have failed to do it," said Church. Church said the low-level waste will

somewhat be burned in a slagger-analysis incinerator, which will be built at INEL in the mid-1980's. The first machine of its kind, it will convert the waste into a hard ash that will then be shipped to New Mexico for permanent storage, according to a plan approved by Congress. Church said. Construction costs will come to \$500 million, he added.

The coalition members were cool on the incinerator plan, however. Melon Valley rancher Doris Couch said she thought it would expose more radioactivity into the atmosphere, but Church said it would not increase the chances that more radioactive wastes, including waste from com-

mercial power plants, would be shipped to Idaho for processing.

Church replied that he would work to limit such shipments, to military wastes and wastes from other federal installations.

"The overall objective is to get it off the aquifer after processing," Church said, explaining that an earthquake beneath the compound could spill more waste into the underground water supply, including high-level waste now stored in underground safehouses.

Located between Arco and Idaho Falls, INEL is a DOE project which tests experimental nuclear reactors and processes military wastes, including spent fuel rods from nuclear-powered submarines.

In the valley

Lobby request before board

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School Board meets tonight to consider whether to give teachers a day off to lobby the Legislature.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the school district headquarters at the corner of Main Avenue and Second Street West.

The teachers will present a request that the board close the schools Feb. 1 to allow teachers to go to Boise to lobby. The Idaho Education Association has proposed the closure throughout the state as part of its campaign for a public school funding increase big enough to counteract last year's inflation rate.

"I feel that if they are given the day off to lobby, then we ought to have every teacher go and do it," said board member Byron Snyder. "I think they would have to make it up, but I don't really have any feelings either way about it."

Board member Eugene Champlin said he would want to know how many teachers plan to go to Boise if the day-off is granted.

Robert Knighton, another board member, said he would like to see all segments of society work for better school funding but added that he will wait until the Twin Falls Education Association presents its case for the day-off before he decides on the issue.

Members Ruth Day and Richard Ryall could not be reached for comment.

Also tonight, the board will:

- Discuss final plans for additional classrooms at all four Twin Falls elementary schools.
- Decide whether to change the school district's

No more cameras at Haveren's

TWIN FALLS—After 16 years in the camera business, Haveren's will begin a new life next Monday, without cameras and with an expanded gallery and framing shop.

The camera business has been sold to Inkle's, a camera and stereo store which will be opening across the street from Haveren's next week.

Owner Lowell Haveren said, "After 16 years, I'm ready for a change." He also said his framing workshop has been the fastest growing part of the business during the last year. The framing workshop can now be moved out of a cramped back room; he said.

"You can't make it just on framing, though" he said. The gallery will feature photo prints and art prints. He said he expects to add some engravings and ceramics soon, too.

"Haveren's will close today or Wednesday." After inventory and remodeling, Haveren said he expects to be ready to reopen on Monday.

Speakers to discuss INEL

TWIN FALLS—A public meeting on the pollution of the Snake River Plain Aquifer is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Judicial Building on Shoshone Street.

Several speakers will outline the nature of the problem, which results primarily from the underground disposal of radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, according to moderator Doris Couch, a Magic Valley rancher and a founder of the new Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition, which organized the symposium.

Speakers will include Castleford farmer George Anthony, a former nuclear physicist; Alfred Fothergill, executive director of the Idaho Citizen Coalition; Charles Brockway, an engineer with the Snake River Conservancy Research Center; William Chisholm, a member of the Snake River Alliance; and Jerral Wimberly, a Buhl chiropractor.

The talks will be brief to allow for questions and comments from the audience, Couch said. The group will then discuss what actions people can take to stop the pollution, she added. INEL has been injecting the waste into the aquifer since 1952.

All Magic Valley residents will be welcome at the meeting, Couch said. The Judicial Building is next to the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

New Murtaugh bridge — finally

WASHINGTON—The new Murtaugh Bridge cleared a major roadblock Monday and is now set for construction.

The new structure, connecting Murtaugh and Hazelton on U.S. Highway 30, would replace an obsolete, 63-year-old bridge.

The original bridge has a 4-ton limit, virtually prohibiting many trucks carrying the area's agricultural products.

Federal funding for the project had already been committed by the Federal Highway Administration, but the old bridge's eligibility for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places halted construction. Last month the chairman of the National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Remyar Jenrette, agreed construction of a new bridge, along with officials of the Idaho Division of the Federal Highway Administration and the Idaho Historical Society.

The agreement was announced Monday by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Year-long delay added \$100,000 to construction costs of the new bridge, Twin Falls County Commissioner Alan Cover said.

Twin Falls County and Jerome County officials will now begin readying construction of the bridge, she said.

News briefs

State makes more on investments

BOISE (UPI) — Investments for Idaho's general fund and special agency accounts during December brought in more the interest received for the same month a year ago, said state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon.

Moon said the December earnings of \$577,280 compare to \$272,000 received last year. The December interest brought the fiscal year totals to \$5,486,508, compared to \$3,038,471 for 1979.

She credited high interest rates on the national money markets and a slightly larger amount available for investment for the higher earnings this year.

As a result, Moon said the general account will probably receive over \$10 million in interest for this fiscal year, ending June 30, while special agency funds will contribute about \$1 million more.

Moon said the Public School Endowment Fund took in \$200,000 in interest during December.

The Firemen's Retirement Fund took in \$46,789 in interest. Both these funds are invested by the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Parks aid economy, study shows

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho study of nine state parks has found that the parks contributed nearly \$6 million to Idaho's economy during the summer of 1979 and that visitors would have paid an additional \$2.5 million to visit them.

About 3,700 questionnaires were distributed from Labor Day to Memorial Day, 1978 to visitors at Farragut, Hells Gate, Henry's Lake, Heyburn, Massacre Rocks, Ponderosa, Priest Lake, Three Mile and Winchester state parks, said project director Dr. Joseph Hoffman.

Hoffman said a little more than half the forms were returned.

The UI report said the study was conducted to measure the direct economic impact that state parks have on Idaho, in terms of dollar expenditures.

Heyburn State Park was most valued by visitors at \$1.75 million, said Hoffman.

Hells Gate, Henry's Lake and Ponderosa state parks also topped the \$1 million mark.

The three state parks studied that ranked lowest on the list included Winchester at \$281,000, Priest Lake at \$308,000 and Three Mile at \$355,000.

Traveling? Here's road report

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho roads were in generally good travel condition today, although snow, fog and drifting were reported in some areas.

Here were the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Whitford Hill, Bonners Ferry, snow floor or broken snow with drifting snow at Bonners Ferry.

SH 55 — Icy spots, with spots of fog to New Meadows.

I90 — Snow floor and snowing to Lookout Pass with chains advised over the pass.

U.S. 20 — Icy spots to Kootenai, Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Lovman, snow floor.

I80N — Bare.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Icy spots; Craters-of-the-Moon to Arco, snow floor or broken snow floor.

I86 — Bare.

U.S. 93 — Bare; Willow Creek-Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

SH 75 — Galena-Stanley, snow floor.

SH 51 — Icy spots to Nevada.

I86 — Bare.

I15 — Idaho Falls-Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Broken snow floor to Montana line.

U.S. 30 — Icy spots to Wyoming line.

Idaho students face repaying part of out-of-state tuition

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education is preparing legislation that would require students in state-supported cooperative education programs to reimburse Idaho for part of their subsidized schooling.

The bill, if adopted during this legislative session, would require Idaho medical, dental, veterinary, optometry, physical therapy and occupational therapy students attending universities outside the state to repay Idaho for part of their education costs.

Idaho now pays portions of those students' tuitions because the state does not have medical, dental or veterinary schools. This year a total of \$3.6 million was paid to out-of-state universities and colleges, subsidizing 170 out-of-state students' education.

The students now are expected to pay the equivalent to in-state tuition and because this fee normally doesn't cover education costs, Idaho pays subsidies to the participating states.

Under the bill being written by the Education Board, these students would be eligible for state support equal to the highest cost of an in-state graduate program, said Dr. Clifford Trump, deputy director for academic planning in the Education Board office.

Trump said the legislation he is preparing would call for "some kind of a partnership" between the state and students in repaying a portion of subsidy costs.

He said some subsidy costs would be "forgiven" for those students who return to Idaho to practice professionally. He said doctors, dentists and veterinarians choosing to practice in underserved areas probably would have to repay even less of the subsidy costs.

Trump said, if legislators require students to pay back 50 percent of their education costs — excluding the allowance equal to an in-state graduate program — Idaho could gain back as much as \$175,000 in the first year. He said the state could regain about \$1.5 million over an eight-year period.

He said students now enrolled in the cooperative education programs would be exempt from the legislation.

Parents suing naturopath, claim enema injured baby

BOISE (UPI) — A Caldwell couple seeks \$750,000 in damages in a lawsuit filed in 4th District Court, claiming Boise naturopath—Cyrus Maxfield negligently prescribed an enema to treat their newborn son's respiratory ailment.

David and Cathy Ackerman say they followed Maxfield's advice, but subsequently had to rush their son, Cody, to the hospital for treatment by medical doctors.

Mrs. Ackerman gave birth to Cody Oct. 28 at Maxfield's Boise office, where he practices naturopathy, a type of medicine defined by its natural healing methods.

The Ackerman's claim, immediately after the birth, Cody did not appear to be breathing normally, suffering from apparent respiratory problems. The lawsuit claims Maxfield told the parents they should take home the child and use an enema to alleviate problems.

"The lawsuit says the child eventually stopped breathing after the parents' stopped Maxfield's advice, and the Ackerman's took the child to Goodall Memorial Hospital where doctors diagnosed the problem as respiratory.

The Ackerman's seek \$250,000 in general damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages, claiming Cody has and will continue to suffer permanent damage and disability. The suit also asks for another \$250,000 in punitive damages for the parents, damages for past and future medical expenses in addition to attorney fees and court costs.

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Annual YFCA meeting Jan. 15

TWIN FALLS — The second annual meeting of the Young Family Christian Association is scheduled Jan. 15 at the YFCA building.

Refreshments will be served at 7:45 p.m. in the lounge, with the meeting starting at 8:15 in the Sanjose Room.

The new directors, Ron Axman, Mrs. Lolly Perry, Zoe Ann Shaub, Mrs. Dobb, Willetta Null, Mike McArthur, Gary Garrison and Taz Rudell, will be introduced, and welcomed to the board of directors.

The officers of the association for 1980 will be installed. The new officers include Donna Spilley, president; Marvin Stroppe, vice president; Janet Schackelford, secretary; and Ron Klendz, treasurer.

Reports for 1979 will be received from the staff and committee chairmen and the Evangelical White and Rose Sinclair Awards will be presented.

The meeting is open to all YFCA members and to the public. For more information call 734-4384.

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Snag hits Ada County 911 phone system

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Commission will delay starting the county's 911 emergency telephone system for another month because the program has a snag.

Bob Blake, Ada County civil defense coordinator, said commissioners decided to postpone switching to the new system — scheduled to begin next Monday — because equipment needs to be checked thoroughly. He said some small parts of equipment also have not arrived.

"We didn't like changing our timetable, but we'll have a more efficient, bug-free system because of the short delay," Blake said.

Blake said the new system should go into effect by Feb. 18 because equipment should arrive and dispatchers should be thoroughly trained by that date.

The 911 emergency system will allow residents to dial the three digits to reach any city or county law enforcement agency or fire assistance. Special telephone lines have been installed in the dispatch center, and the Boise Fire Department has moved most of its dispatching equipment to the city-county building, Blake said.

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Obituaries

Robert L. Stevens

DECILO — Robert L. Stevens, 73, of Decilo, died Sunday in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

He was born Aug. 6, 1907, at Paris, Idaho, and attended trade school at Los Angeles. He married Iris Stevens, nee Sept. 16, 1928, at the Salt Lake City Temple. Mr. Stevens served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He is a member of the LDS Church, holding many positions.

He is survived by his wife of Decilo; two sons, Robert A. Stevens of Rupert and Larry T. Stevens of Caldwell; three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Cleo) Barlow of Norwalk, Calif.; Mrs. DeVaun (Jennie) Anderson of Pocatello; and Karen Lynn Stevens of Farmington; Utah; Wilson Stevens of Huntington, Utah; and Alice Zimmerman of Lodi, Utah; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Eugene Taylor

OAKLEY — Eugene Taylor, 73, of Oakley, died Friday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 15, 1906, at Milton, Ore. At the time of his death he was employed by the Pickett Sheep Co.

He is survived by three children. Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday morning.

Fiction writing workshop topic

PAUL — Fiction writing is the focus of a creative writing workshop beginning Jan. 15 at West Minico High School.

The class, part of Idaho State University's Continuing Education Department program, will be taught by Gary Majors. It will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Majors said, "This is a three credit workshop for anyone interested in writing fiction, whether it be murder mysteries, sci-fi (science fiction), love stories or children's books."

"The course will explore the techniques of writing and judging fiction and provide practical information on how and where to get published."

Majors, who works at the Burley office of the Bureau of Land Management, has taught English at UCLA and Southern Illinois University. He has published on subjects ranging from baseball to Shakespeare. His first book is scheduled to be released by Hastings House in New York City this spring.

Anyone interested in taking the class may register Tuesday at West Minico Junior High School in Paul from 6 to 8 p.m. or at the first-class session during the summer. Further information is available from ISU Coordinator Marge Slotten at 733-2587.

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Services

JEROME — Graveside services for John D. Durkin, 65, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at Howe Funeral Home today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for George V. Brazzell, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 11:45 a.m.

GOODING — Services for George H. Nelson, 87, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the Methodist Church building fund.

BURLEY — Services for Charlotte W. Fossey, 96, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and until service time Wednesday.

BURLEY — Services for Michael David Clayton, 35, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burley LDS 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

SHOSHONE — Services for Junice Bell, 22, of Stockton, Calif., who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Wednesday.

PAUL — Services for Ray Ewing Clark, 86, of Paul, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

HEYBURN — Services for Winifred Lambert, 86, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Heyburn Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services.

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Runner sues EPA for low air quality

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — A man who runs 20 miles each week contends the federal government is not doing enough to clean up the air he breathes, so he has filed a lawsuit.

Bob Jacobson, who moved to the Denver area from Washington, D.C., said the lawsuit stemmed from his concern about air he claimed the Environmental Protection Agency had done little about.

"I have been running for a long time, and I never had to worry about the air until I came to Denver," Jacobson said.

"I know what carbon monoxide does. If you take enough of it, you die," he said. "I could tell you what the air quality index is after a five-mile run. On days when it's over 100, I think hard before going out there."

Jacobson said he, his wife, Sandy, and two teenage children have filed suit because they believe the Environmental Protection Agency's approval of a plan eliminating the brown cloud was inadequate.

He said he and his family watched patiently last year as state lawmakers repealed an auto emissions inspection law, then decided to conduct another study of the program.

The auto emission inspection plan was intended to improve air quality in Denver and along the Front Range, federal officials said.

The Jacobsons said their lawsuit, brought and funded by the National Wildlife Federation, challenges the Environmental Protection Agency's

approval of the auto emissions inspection plan.

But the Jacobsons say that plan does not go far enough.

"What is needed, they believe, are real incentives to get drivers to take the bus or car pool."

"Make it hard and expensive for people to pollute," Mrs. Jacobson said. "We're for anything practical, that will work."

The family said it became concerned in 1978 when the Denver Regional Council of Governments and the Colorado Air Quality Control Commission carried on a year-long public debate about the plan bringing the state into compliance with federal air-quality standards imposed by the EPA.

Jacobson, 38, said he was outraged when 27 legislators last month filed a federal lawsuit seeking an injunction against the "EPA job prevent" the agency from forcing the state to take action concerning its pollution problem.

"We're just ordinary people who don't want to breathe dirty air. It's as simple as that," Jacobson said. "I know in my heart, guts and lungs it's not good for me."

He said the plan was "so inconsequential, it's not point to make a dent."

Jacobson also criticized the EPA's approval of the plan and asked, "If the EPA does not wind up enforcing a vigorous plan that will make a difference now that the issue is clearly drawn, when are we going to get it?"

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Sales tax tails off, Provo freezes hiring

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Saying sales tax revenues have taken an unexpected nose-dive, Provo officials have put a freeze on the hiring of new employees and launched a review of city spending.

Commissioner Anagene Meecham said all departments were ordered to restrict hirings to replacement of employees who leave city jobs. She said departments were asked to suggest ways of trimming use of city vehicles.

Provo's sales tax revenue for the third quarter of 1979 was 5 percent lower than expected, said Mayor Jim Ferguson. The quarter ended Sept. 30, but sales tax revenue for that period has just been calculated.

"We've already eliminated the use of seasonal and a majority of part-time employees in the city,"

said Meecham. But she said the fire and police departments had been excluded from those measures.

"If the downturn continues when sales tax figures for the final quarter of 1979 are tabulated, city officials may have to eliminate some planned municipal improvements, capital investments and other projects, the mayor said.

However, Ferguson said Provo officials believe sales tax revenue may have picked up during the final quarter of last year.

"We think there may be an improvement in the last quarter which is usually the strongest part of the year with Christmas sales," he said.

Ferguson said Orein has also reported an unexpected slump in sales tax revenue.

Nevada, Utah want money for MX study

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Robert List said Monday his personal representative and Utah Gov. Scott Matheson "would try to shake some money loose" this week from the White House for a study on the possible impacts of locating the MX-missile system in the two states.

List said Nevada's MX Missile Project Director Connie Ashcraft and Matheson will meet with White House aide Jack Watson today in hopes of getting the \$1 million which has been set aside for the states.

The Pentagon has been saying for several weeks the money would be available, said the governor, but so far nothing has happened. Since it is a federal project, List said, the U.S. Government, not the states, should supply the money.

One of the prime sites for locating the \$3 billion project is in the deserts of Nevada and Utah. List and Matheson have complained they need

the money to study what the effects will be on such things as mining, agriculture, water supplies and the populations.

List repeated earlier complaints the two states have "not been cut into the main flow of information" about the missile system. And he said the states have not been allowed to be involved in the "narrowing process" in which Nevada and Utah may be chosen without any other alternative sites being considered.

List said President Carter was involved with the Afghanistan crisis so the meeting will be held with Watson, who has the ear of the president. If Carter had been available, List said he probably would have gone to Washington D.C.

The governor said the state Planning Coordinators Office received some documents from the Air Force last Friday.

Cruise missile sweepstakes down to final 3 test flights

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) — The Cruise Missile fly-off, between Boeing and General Dynamics, is down to just three test flights before the Air Force picks one of the missiles for its B-52 bomber fleet.

The Air Force held successful weekend testing maneuvers for a Boeing-Cruise-Missile, from off the coast of Southern California to the western Utah desert.

It was the 17th flight in the fly-off of

the weapon being conducted at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The missile flew Saturday was the Boeing AGM-86B.

It was the ninth of 10 free flights planned for the Boeing model during the fly-off with the General Dynamics' AGM-109 air-launched Cruise Missile, which has made eight flights and is scheduled to make two more free flights.

The Boeing missile was carried into the air aboard a B-52C aircraft and

launched from off the coast of Southern California. It flew over portions of California, Nevada and Utah, landing near Dugway, Utah.

The missile was recovered from the Utah Test and Training Range. It was being returned to the Boeing facility in Seattle for further evaluations.

At the conclusion of the 20 flights in the next few months, and an evaluation period, one of the designs will be chosen by the Air Force to be the military's air-launched cruise

Missile. A production decision by the secretary of defense is expected this spring.

The first squadron of B-52G bombers equipped with air-launched Cruise Missiles is expected to be ready for operations by December 1982. Initially, the B-52Gs will be able to carry up to 12 of the missiles. But modifications will eventually allow the bombers to carry up to 20 Cruise Missiles.

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No autographs Fans miff Celts

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Autograph seekers in NBA cities across the country will end up empty-handed, at least when they want signatures from the Boston Celtics — a result of an incident at a Celtics-San Antonio game, coach Bill Fitch said Monday.

Following Boston's 119-111 loss Saturday night to the Spurs, several San Antonio fans harassed Larry Bird and Dave Cowens while the two players made their way to the team bus. At least one fan spit on Cowens and Bird responded by leveling the perpetrator with a blow with his tote bag.

"The fans were bush. It was just bush-league stuff," Fitch said after a workout Monday at Hellenic College.

"I think the players are going to have to avoid that type of thing. Larry Bird would have stopped for anybody, but now the little kids, they're no longer going to get them (autographs). My players are going to walk directly to the bus and get on it."

Bird said he didn't believe he hit the fan, but the man fell to the ground and stayed there after the bus departed. Moments before, Cowens had tried to reason with the fans, who were calling the Celtics chokers.

"I tried to reason with them," Cowens said. "But all they wanted to do was yell. I asked them why they were acting that way. I just wanted them to see our position as having to listen to that talk."

Bird, who injured his ankle in the game, added, "though we had lost and didn't feel good, I was planning to sign autographs. And this happens."

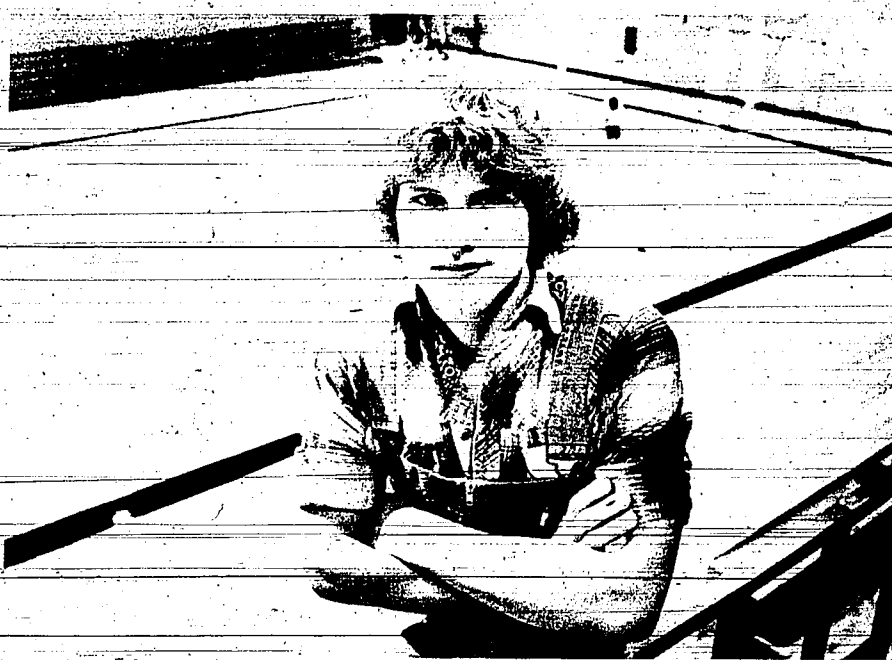
Fitch pointed out the players enjoyed signing autographs for the kids. "But how can you, when you've got an idiot spitting on you. I've seen somebody stub their toe and get up faster than that donkey. It was a joke. What an act. I was waiting for a lawyer to come out and say sue, sue, sue. Even the police were embarrassed. There's no way I want my players subjected to this. You never know, there may be a suit out of it."

"If the players don't go directly to the bus, they'll hear from me. It's a price they have to pay."

Boston guard Chris Ford, who along with other moved to separate the fans and players, said it was sad because the behavior of a few was spilling everything for the well-mannered fans.

"There were just a few obnoxious people. The players take the time to do this and a few people ruin it. You have to stress that it's not all the fans, just a few," said Ford.

"They should be taken to court and given the stiffest penalty possible. And they should be banned from all future events; or else it's just going to keep happening."



Jerome High School's leading scorer, Brad Dey, helps get the offense in gear for the Tigers' basketball team this year

Dey keeps Tigers on the go

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Why does an athlete who plays more than one sport decide to pursue only one? Because he gets greater satisfaction from one, or is more successful at it. Or because he finds it difficult to play for a particular coach or with certain teammates.

Sometimes there are other reasons — Let Brad Dey, the Jerome Tigers' senior guard and leading scorer, tell you why he gave up football to concentrate on basketball.

"I got my first start at end for the varsity in our game against Caldwell last year," Dey recalled. "And I broke my left hand on our second or third possession of the first quarter."

"I reached for an overthrow pass and my left hand fell back to my side. The guy covering me hit me with his helmet and knocked my hand against my hip. I missed the rest of the season and had a cast on my hand until two weeks into the basketball season."

"Yes, the injury helped me make up my mind a little," said Dey, who didn't go out for the Tigers' football team this past season. "I didn't want to end up with another broken hand or leg or something. I didn't want to jeopardize playing basketball."

He didn't, and Pat Hoke and Ken Wright couldn't be happier. Dey's 34 point average, 58 percent field goal shooting and court savvy are three reasons Jerome's record is hovering near the 50 mark this season.

"He's constantly moving on offense, always working to get open. He moves very well," said Hoke, Jerome's coach. "He's improved his offense 100 percent over last season primarily because he attended basketball camps at Boise State, the College of Southern Idaho and Wood River High School last summer. He's always been known as a tough defensive player."

"Brad generally works very hard at what he does and is very coachable. I don't think he wants this to be his last year. He wants to keep on playing in college."

"Brad plays kind of a central position in our quick offense," said Wright, the Tigers' assistant coach. "He releases up-court as soon as he sees we have possession of the ball on defense. The idea is to get him the ball behind their guards. We want him to get either a medium-range shot or an assist."

"He moves around a lot. It's real quick and creates opportunities for himself. He knows where he can shoot well and he gets there. He shoots from within his range, about 15 feet, all night. He's most effective at that distance, and he knows it. That's why he's so good."

Dey, a 5-10, 160-pound 18-year-old acknowledged that he attended the camps last summer to improve his offensive game.

"We're a different team than we were last year," Dey added. "We were taller then, and if we had the fast break, we'd take it. But we didn't take it that often because our guards were faster than our forwards and center and beat them down the court. So we ended up coming down and setting it up to get it to the big guys."

This year, the Tigers don't have many big guys to set up an offense around. So they play pressuring zone defense and run that quick offense as often as possible.

"You get tired after awhile," Dey admitted. "But we're all in good condition and everybody gets to play a quarter or a quarter-and-a-half."

"I like to play as a team that way. And I like moving at such a fast pace. If they get by you (when Jerome presses in a full-court zone), you're done. You've just got to run and catch up. It's not like laying back and playing defense at your foul line."

As for the future, Dey, a "B and C" student in his own words, plans on attending college, but he hasn't yet decided which one or what he wants to study.

"Maybe CSI for a couple of years and maybe I'll go to a four-year school from there," he said.

Neither Hoke nor Dey has received letters from any colleges, but Hoke won't be surprised if they start trickling in through the mail or over the phone.

World Cup Nadig scores victory

FRONTEN, West Germany (UPI) — Marie-Theres Nadig, of Switzerland Monday scored her fourth World Cup downhill victory in five races to move into a first-place tie in the standings with her arch-rival, Memmingen Moser-Proell.

The victory was due in part to the Austrian ski coaches who asked Moser-Proell to loan her fastest skis to her 18-year-old sister Cornelia so that she could qualify for the Austrian Olympic team at Lake Placid.

The switch worked so well that Cornelia Proell not only beat her six-time World Cup winning sister but also came within 0.10 seconds of beating Nadig for overall victory.

Moser-Proell, who had made her point Sunday by winning the first of the two downhill races this course, finished fourth on her second-race pair of skis, behind Doris De Agostini of Switzerland.

"I loaned my No. 1 pair of skis to Cornelia and put on my slower No. 2 pair," said Moser-Proell. "In that way I made sure my sister will be with me in Lake Placid because her performance has qualified her for the Olympic team."

All the sisters said the course was slower than Sunday. Snow falls overnight delayed the start Monday by 30 minutes and U.S. hope Cindy Nelson was among those in the last five racers of the top group who complained fresh flurries blocked the tracks and slowed them by at least one-half second.

"I came down at the height of the storm," said Nelson, of Luton, Minn., who dropped from sixth Sunday to 20th with a clocking of 1:23.81. "I was skiing well. I could feel it, but it was all new snow and I had to make fresh tracks."

The American to place in the top 10 was 18-year-old Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., who clocked 1:23.22 to finish 10th spot. Preuss attributed the poor showing of American and Canadian sisters to their lack of experience on the course.

"On this course, you have to make the speed out of it," Preuss said. "It takes the experienced skiers to do that. Like yesterday the top three were all those with a lot of experience."

Nadig hurtled down the 2,080 meter course in one minute, 21.22 seconds, to beat Cornelia Proell, who clocked 1:21.41 and De Agostini who finished third in 1:21.60.

Hanni Wenzel of Lichtenstein, the World Cup champion in 1978 and third in Sunday's race, skied out to the beat to sixth with 1:22.66. However, she retained her third place standing in the World Cup race with 139 points. Moser-Proell and Nadig are the co-leaders with 150.

Under "This Year's World Cup rules, skiers can only count their best four results in each discipline."

Duke Snider, Al Kaline top Hall of Fame ballot choices

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Duke Snider, one of "The Best of Baseball" and the Brooklyn Dodgers' answer to Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle in their primes, and Al Kaline, one of the great stars in the long history of the Detroit Tigers, are considered the top choices to be named this week to baseball's Hall of Fame.

The results of a poll of about 400 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America will be announced by secretary-treasurer Jack Lang Wednesday with any new members requiring a 75 percent majority. Two new inductees, one player and one executive, may also be named later in the year by the Veterans Committee of the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine.

Snider, who ranked out by a small margin in last year's voting, and Kaline, on the writers' ballot for the first time, have strong credentials but are by no means shoo-ins. Snider has fallen to make it since he became eligible a decade ago and Kaline would be only the 10th player elected in the first year of his eligibility.

Others expected to finish high in the voting but considered unlikely selections include Luis Aparicio, Nelson Fox, Gil Hodges, Roger Vernon, Maury Willis, Hoyt Wilhelm, Don Drysdale, Lou Burdette and Jim Bunning.

Mays, considered by some experts "the greatest all-around player in the game's history, was



AL KALINE
...on ballot

the only player elected by the writers last year. Former home run king Hack Wilson and former National League president Warren Giles were voted in by the Veterans Committee.

While Snider and Kaline have strong credentials, 75 percent is a prohibitive standard and they could be denied admission because their achievements fall just short of those of Mays and Mantle — rival stars of their era.

For the record here's how they shape up alongside Mays and Mantle in the numbers game which is all-important to many writers involved in the balloting:

- Mays batted .302 for 22 years

- with 3,283 hits, 669 homers and 1903 runs batted in. Won two Most Valuable Player Awards, one batting title and led league in homers four times including twice over 50 and six times over 40.

- Mantle batted .290 for 18 years with 2,715 hits, 536 homers and 1769 runs batted in. Won three Most Valuable Player Awards, one batting title and led league in homers four times including twice over 50 and four times over 40.

- Snider batted .285 for 18 years with 2,116 hits, 407 homers and 1,333 runs batted in. Led league in homers once including a high of 43 in 1956. Division winner in 1957 — a batting title or an MVP Award.

- Kaline batted .297 for 22 years with 3,007 hits, 399 homers and 1,583 runs batted in. Never led league in homers and high was 29. Won one batting title but did not win an MVP Award.

There are ways other than impressive numbers to make the Hall of Fame, of course, and both Snider and Kaline may have enough of the extras, too.

Snider, an outstanding defensive outfielder as well as a slugger, was considered "the third best centerfielder in New York" in the 1950s — which was merely another way of saying he was the third best centerfielder in the world. Snider never quite measured up to Mays or Mantle but, then, neither did Heinie Manush or Sam Rice (both Hall of Famers) measure up to Babe Ruth or Ty Cobb nor Eppa Rixey and Ted Lyons (also Hall of Famers) to Cy Young or Walter Johnson.

Skis New lightweight equipment highlights coming changes

By Dave van Dyck
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Skiers can look forward to future refinements in equipment — more practical clothing and a selection of little gadgets that have value, according to pro ski racer Otto Tschudi.

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Golf New stats may increase interest on PGA tour

By Len Ziehm
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When the pro tour resumes with the Bob Hope Desert Classic Wednesday, golf fans can have a field day with statistics just like the fans of other sports do.

PGA Tour comm. Deane Beman announced recently that statistics will be compiled on a daily and weekly basis on all tour events and will rank players in various categories of performance including driving distance, driving accuracy, putts per round, percent of greens hit in regulation, percent of holes under par, cumulative totals of eagles and birdies and other categories.

"We think it will generate the fan interest," Beman said. "Up until now there haven't been many ways to rank players beyond the money winnings. There are statistical elements in other sports that don't exist in golf. We think it is a great omission. The individual may not be recognized for his outstanding skills. This will help bring those skills to light."

"For example, Tom Kite may be the most accurate driver in golf, but unless he wins a lot of tournaments or completely overwins a few, the public may never know about it. We think this will help."

Dale Antram, the tour's public relations director, said the new statistics will be kept by tournament sponsor-recruited volunteers, who will accompany each of the 32 three-weeks who compete in each event. Special computer forms will be provided. "They will be given to a Tour statistician for compilation."

"We hope to have these stats available on a per-round basis," Antram said. "Hopefully no more than 90 minutes after the day's play is over. We'll be releasing the cumulative totals to the wire services each Tuesday."

The driving distance category will be measured on about four-hole only-per-round, mainly on the wide open long par-4s and par-5s. Drives will not have to be on the fairways to be measured.

Athans captures freestyle ski event

MONTREAL, Canada — Greg Athans of Canada upset 1979 World Cup mogul champion Nano Pourter of France Monday in the opening competition of the \$40,000 World Cup Freestyle Skiing Championships.

Athans, 24, of Big White-Kelowna, British Columbia, won the \$1,000 first prize by scoring 20.73 out of a possible 24 points over the 1,000-foot mogul course at Big Boulder ski area in the Poconos. He ranked No. 2 in the world in moguls last year.

Pourter of Grenoble, France, completed the course with a 20.23 and won \$550. In mogul competition, skiers attempt to complete the bumpy course as fast as they can doing different kinds of jumps and splits along the way.

Steve Rezendes of Salt Lake City finished third in the competition with 19.17 points while Craig Peterson of Tintin Falls, N.J., placed fourth with a score of 18.94.

In the women's competition, Kay Kitara, competing for the first time since suffering from knee ligaments in a European meet last year, took home first prize of \$500. The Salt Lake City skier, fourth in the world last year, scored 17.16.

Gwynn tops in WAC

DENVER (UPI) — Guard Tony Gwynn, who keyed a pair of league victories for San Diego State, Monday was selected the Western Athletic Conference player of the week.

Gwynn scored 17 points and had nine assists, three steals and three rebounds in the Aztecs' 80-71 victory over Colorado State. He added 14 points, 12 assists, three steals and four rebounds in a 65-57 victory over Wyoming.

The victories put the Aztecs' in a three-way tie for the WAC lead with Brigham Young and Utah after the first weekend of conference play.

Other nominees for the award were Utah forward Karl Bankowski, BYU center Alan Taylor, New Mexico forward Kenny Page, CSU forward Barry Young, Hawaii guard Thomas Louden, Wyoming forward Ken Ollie and Texas-El Paso center Anthony Burns.

Wedman leads NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scott Wedman, who set a personal scoring record and led the Kansas City

Kings to four straight victories last week, Monday was named NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 6.

The 6-foot-7 Wedman averaged 27 points per game during the week and shot 55 percent from the floor in that stretch, including a 18-of-31 performance against Utah last Wednesday night.

In that game against the Jazz, Wedman scored a career-high 45 points, hit a three-point field goal at the buzzer to send the game into overtime, then scored nine points in the extra period for the victory.

Wedman narrowly edged Milwaukee's Dave Meyers for the honor. Other nominees were San Antonio's George Gervin and Seattle's Fred Brown.

Writers honor Finley

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley will receive the Chicago Baseball Writers' "long and meritorious service award" at the group's annual diamond dinner Jan. 26.

Finley, who resides in Chicago, has indicated he will attend the dinner to receive the award.

Los Angeles eyes Oakland franchise

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An official of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum has said "serious negotiations" have begun in efforts to lure the Oakland Raiders to the Coliseum this year to replace the Anaheim-bound Los Angeles Rams.

Officials said the deal could be finalized in the next two weeks. "Yes, I can say we're in serious negotiations again," said Bill Robertson, head of the Coliseum search committee who is working with the Raiders' Al Davis. "There are still problems, but none insurmountable. We have the package ready and are ready to move."

"It all depends on Al being serious, of course, but this time I think he is. I think he really is."

Just two weeks ago, Robertson was highly pessimistic about the deal being worked out.

"It's been a roller coaster ride and I've been wary of speculation," he said during the weekend. "But I feel better now about everything than I've felt in a long time."

Robertson said the deal calls for the Raiders to open the 1981 season in the Coliseum. The Super Bowl-bound Rams will move to nearby Anaheim next season, leaving the Coliseum vacant for the first time in 34 years.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Atlantic Division

Boston	20	178
New York	22	171
Philadelphia	18	166
Washington	17	165
Golden State	17	165

Central Division

Atlanta	17	168
Chicago	17	168
Indiana	17	168
Los Angeles	17	168
Portland	17	168

Western Division

Kansas City	21	181
Memphis	20	179
San Antonio	19	177
Utah	18	176
Denver	17	175

Pacific Division

Phoenix	20	178
Sacramento	19	177
San Diego	18	176
Seattle	17	175
Golden State	17	175

Monday's Games

Los Angeles 90, Portland 82
 Philadelphia 100, New York 90
 Houston 100, Cleveland 88
 Memphis 90, San Antonio 82
 Dallas 90, Phoenix 82
 Kansas City 90, Denver 82
 Sacramento 90, Seattle 82
 Atlanta 90, Chicago 82
 Indiana 90, Los Angeles 82
 Golden State 90, Utah 82

Sunday scores

Sunday's College Basketball Results

Alabama 85, Tufts 71
Columbia 82, Wake Forest 77
Duke 82, Wake Forest 77
Georgia Tech 82, Wake Forest 77
North Carolina 82, Wake Forest 77
Virginia Tech 82, Wake Forest 77
Wake Forest 82, Wake Forest 77

Ice hockey

NHL standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Conference

Montreal	18	107
Quebec	17	106
Winnipeg	16	105
Edmonton	15	104
Calgary	14	103

Daily line

STAFF THE GREENS TUESDAY
 STAFF THE GREENS WEDNESDAY
 SUPER BOWL XLI ROCKY MOUNTAIN
 PITTSBURGH OVER LOS ANGELES

World cup

Men's Ice Hockey World Cup

Canada	10	107
Czechoslovakia	9	106
Soviet Union	8	105
West Germany	7	104
Sweden	6	103

Football

National Football League

Pittsburgh	10	107
San Francisco	9	106
Los Angeles	8	105
San Diego	7	104
Denver	6	103

Prep basketball Bruin juniors drop Filer

FILER — The Twin Falls junior basketball team jumped out front early and rolled to a convincing 70-52 victory over the Filer Juniors Monday night.

The victory was the third of the season for the Bruins against one loss. Their other wins have been against Skyline and Minico.

Twin Falls' Scott Beer turned in an excellent game both on the boards and in scoring. He chipped in 23 points and hauled down eight rebounds.

Filer's Tim Jrs. led his team with 25 points. Other scorers for the Filer team were Mike Miller, Vipperman, and Glines.

Twin Falls' total was 70 points on 24-47 shooting. Filer scored 52 points on 21-47 shooting.

Kimberly 29, Pilots 26
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs surprised the Glens Ferry Pilots 29-26 Monday night in girls' basketball action.

The Bulldogs are now 3-7 on the year. Led by Cindy Pullman's 10 points, the Bulldogs overcame a third-period deficit to take charge in the fourth quarter. A slow-down game the last five minutes preserved the win.

Amy Wertz led Glens Ferry with 18 points. The Kimberly JV overwhelmed the Pilots 43-9 with Joney Overacre getting 15 points.

Glens Ferry's Amy Wertz had 18 points. Kimberly's Cindy Pullman had 10 points. Schamber, Jackson, and Gena Willis also scored for the Bulldogs.

Pirates 29, Wolves 26
CASTLEFORD — Hagerman exploded in the first half and then hung on for a narrow 29-26 victory over Castleford Monday night in girls' basketball action.

Tracy McFadden, who scored 16 points, nightmared the evening for the Pirates who led 21-10 at halftime.

But the stubborn Wolves fought back in the fourth quarter and nearly pulled off the win. Hagerman's Tracy McFadden had 16 points. Castleford's Jillian S. Castleford, Clark A. Hickey, Candace A. Seifert, and Lisa A. Crawford also scored.

NBA scoring

NBA Scoring Leaders

Earl Monroe	28	27
Earl Felmley	26	27
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Earl Felmley	23	27

College

Monday's College Basketball Results

Duquesne 82, Wake Forest 77
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World cup

Men's Ice Hockey World Cup

Canada	10	107
Czechoslovakia	9	106
Soviet Union	8	105
West Germany	7	104
Sweden	6	103

Sports log

Today's (Local) Events

Richfield at Blax	11:30
Castleton	11:30
Wendell at Blax	11:30
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City basketball House of Beans leads A loop

TWIN FALLS — House of Beans has taken over first place in the A Division of the Men's City Basketball League.

In a showdown last week with the only other unbeaten team, Messersmiths, House of Beans rolled to a 60-50 victory.

In the B division, two teams remain undefeated — Green Seed Co. and Twin Falls Merchants, both 4-0.

Meanwhile, women's basketball gets underway this week and will be played each Thursday.

(Not including Monday's games)

Team

House of Beans	5	0
Drinkman	4	0
Messersmiths	4	0
Korpe Skoppe	3	0
Club	2	0
IMC A	2	0
Donnellys	2	0
Budweiser	2	0
Kentucky Fried	1	0
Quality Title	1	0

This week's games

8:30, Club 93 vs. RFC
 8:30, Wednesday, Shurt
 7:30, Thursday vs. IMC A
 8:30, Friday vs. Korpe Skoppe
 8:30, Saturday vs. Messersmiths
 8:30, Sunday vs. Budweiser

B Division

Green Seed	4	0
Merchants	4	0
Jones Livestock	3	0
Will Motor	2	0

Women's Division

8:30, Christian Center	vs. Our Savior Lutheran
8:30, Filer Hospital	vs. Our Savior Lutheran
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The entire month of January is always our Clearance Month (also July). Two each year. Every business has merchandise that should be cleared... We are no exception. So we designate Jan. & July as our Clearance Months. We took markdowns in the thousands of dollars, when we closed out our year, as of Dec. 31st.

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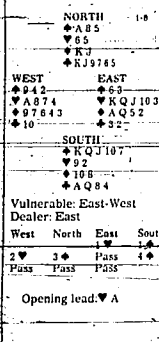
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sure of his contract. Actually, South made an overtake after East failed to cash his ace of diamonds.

"Don't you know a suit preference signal when you see one?" yelled East. "How were we going to beat the hand—once you led a second heart?"

"I don't know," replied West. "I did know what you had asked me to continue hearts and I did so to try to avoid getting into an argument with you. Did you really have to play the king?"

"If I had played the three it would have asked you to shift to a club," retorted East.

So much for nonsense. East's king did ask for the lead of a second heart. If we wanted to ask for the lead of a diamond—the higher—unbid suit he could have done so easily. He should play his queen of hearts. This would be a high card but it would deny the king and hence not ask for a heart continuation."

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East played his king of hearts under his partner's s. West led a second heart which East had to win after this inauspicious start. South was

ACROSS

- 1 Newton ingredient
- 4 Tree size
- 7 Be correct
- 10 Verily
- 12 Cad
- 14 Man's nickname
- 15 Half (prefix)
- 16 Belonging to us
- 17 Not at home
- 18 Lies
- 20 Unit of matter (pl.)
- 22 Confused
- 24 Be of importance
- 26 Curved roof
- 30 Repair
- 31 District attorney (abbr.)
- 32 Family member
- 33 Person
- 34 Australia's neighbor (abbr.)
- 36 Informal
- 37 Exclamation

DOWN

- 1 Change color
- 2 American folk singer
- 3 Precious stones
- 4 Ice cream
- 5 Paper of incredulity
- 6 Provincial
- 7 Out of
- 8 Suffix
- 9 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 11 Smiling
- 13 Italian family
- 15 Northwesting
- 21 Fay
- 23 Hyacinth spall
- 24 Talking bird
- 25 Cut off (sl.)
- 27 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 28 Presence
- 29 Shh sense (abbr.)
- 30 Clucked
- 31 Dandy
- 32 Peasap
- 35 Crustacean

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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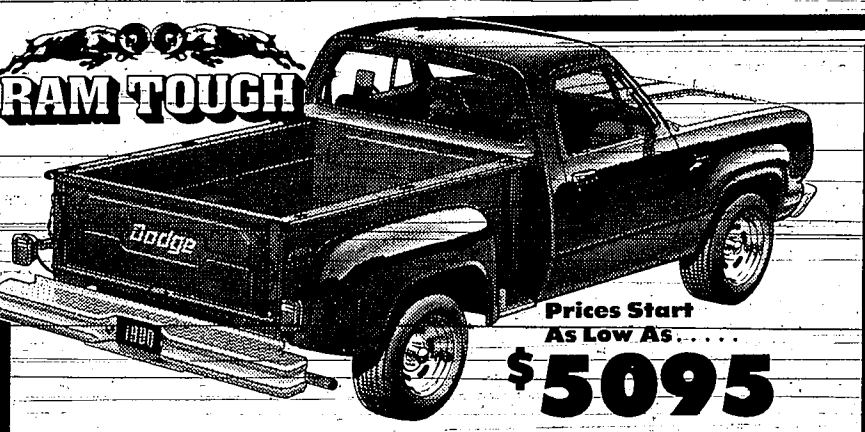
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