

Soviets veto UN Iran sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday night vetoed a U.S.-sponsored resolution to impose mandatory economic sanctions against Iran over its refusal to release 50 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

The Soviet "no" vote automatically killed the proposal which needed only nine votes for passage.

The vote was 10-2, with two abstentions. China did not participate.

The Soviet Union and East Germany cast negative votes and Mexico and Bangladesh abstained. Voting in favor were the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Portugal, the Philippines, Jamaica, Tunisia, Niger and Zambia.

The expected veto came at the end of a tension-filled weekend as the United States twice agreed to delay a Security Council vote on the resolution after Iran indicated it would negotiate a package deal for the hostages' release.

The veto was the second cast in a week by Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky, the first coming six days ago on a Council resolution calling for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan.

After the vote, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry strongly denounced the Soviet move which, he said, "was

designed to buy Iran's silence on Afghanistan." The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan during Christmas week.

McHenry said the United States would continue to support Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's diplomatic efforts to solve the hostage crisis.

The meeting and vote followed a 20-minute closed-door consultation to review an Iranian proposal to free the hostages in exchange for consideration of the deposed shah's extradition, the return of his wealth to Iran and the naming of an international commission to investigate alleged "crimes" of the shah.

The proposal is similar to one brought back by Waldheim from his recent visit to Tehran.

The sanctions sought by the United States would have banned all exports to Iran, except food and medicines, but would not have affected Iran's exports, notably its oil.

The United States has indicated it would try to mobilize its Western allies, including Japan, to impose the embargo regardless of the Security Council's decision and stop most of Iran's imports.

Earlier, the Rev. M. William Howard, president of the National Council of Churches, who celebrated Christmas with the hostages, said the package deal had the backing of

Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The proposal is the basis for Waldheim's continued diplomatic efforts, but the militants holding the hostages say the release of the Americans is contingent upon the extradition of the shah from his exile home in Panama.

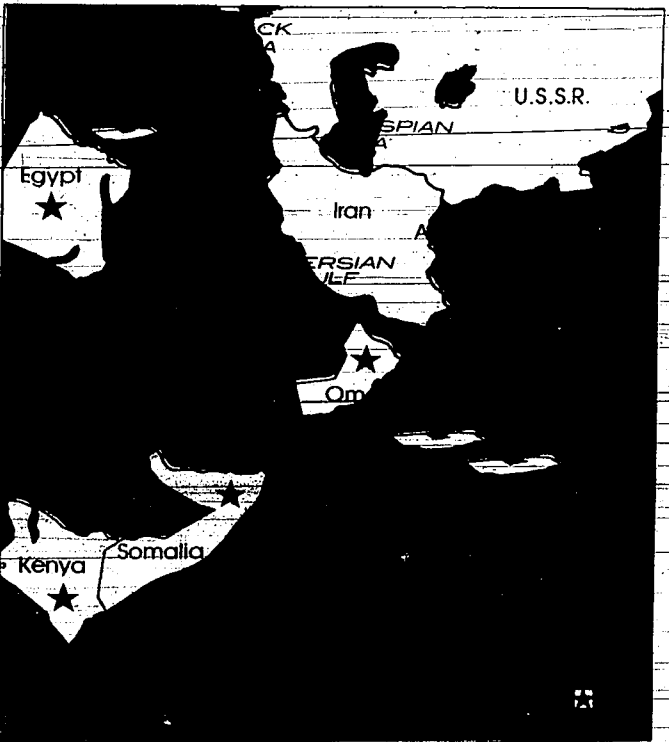
McHenry said "We hope that despite the Soviet veto our efforts will lead to the release of the hostages and to the return to the rule of law in International affairs."

He said the United States had already instituted the sanctions against Iran that were foiled by the Soviet veto.

Troyanovsky replied by stressing his country's role as Iran's defender. The United States, he charged, was trying to use the United Nations to "intervene flagrantly in the internal affairs of Iran."

By imposing sanctions on its own, Troyanovsky said, the United States was turning to measures reserved to the Security Council — "an attempt to take the law into its own hands."

U.S. supporters, including China and the Islamic nations, earlier urged the United States to abandon sanctions, insisting they would do more harm than good in winning the hostages' release and ending the crisis, now in its 71st day.



Where U.S. looks for bases or duty stations to bolster naval forces in tense Persian Gulf region

Permanent U.S. sea bases in Indian Ocean considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet move into Afghanistan has led the United States to consider the possibility of giving some permanence to America's already expanded naval presence in the Indian Ocean.

Officials said an expansion of U.S. naval forces in the region — possibly by adding a carrier on a long or less permanent basis — was an option under active consideration.

But Pentagon officials denied the United States might create an entirely new "Six Fleet" to cruise permanently in the Indian Ocean as the 6th Fleet patrols the Mediterranean and the 7th Fleet sails in the Far East waters.

The U.S. base on the British-owned Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia seems the logical spot for the eventual headquarters of an Indian Ocean naval force.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is expected to ask Congress for \$18 million in the 1981 budget to dredge the harbor at Diego Garcia, an atoll 1,000 miles south of India and 2,000 miles from the Persian Gulf.

The Navy has proposed a four-year plan, costing about \$173 million, for upgrading the facility, Navy sources said.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has caused the White House, State Department and Defense Department to take a serious new look at what Moscow may be up to in the Indian Ocean area.

Strategic planners say an emboldened Soviet leadership eventually may try to send troops through Pakistan to establish a permanent warm water port for the Russians on the Indian Ocean.

Soviet sources in Washington, in recent conversations with correspondents, warned clearly that Russian troops are capable of taking action against Pakistan.

Pakistan has angered the Kremlin by actively supporting the Moslem guerrillas battling the Soviet army of occupation in Afghanistan.

The basing of Soviet submarines on

the Indian Ocean would present a serious challenge to shipping lanes used to bring oil from the Persian Gulf to Japan and Western Europe.

In the face of the Soviet buildup in Afghanistan, the United States is taking steps toward establishing bases in Oman, Somalia and possibly Kenya to back up future American operations in the Indian Ocean region.

Defense officials say a U.S. technical team will fly to Oman and Somalia toward the end of January to examine available facilities and assess what more might be required.

Kenya appears to have raised some last-minute objections to a U.S. base, casting doubts over whether military facilities in the East African nation would be available to the United States.

The United States recently has let it be known that it might consider using facilities in Egypt and Israel. Two American E-3A command aircraft were training at an unidentified Egyptian base.

Deficit cut sought, too Tough stand in Asia pledged by president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Sunday night he will take "whatever action is required" in the nation's handling of the Asian crises.

"Under the best of circumstances" the nation will not resume trade with the Soviet Union soon.

"We will protect the interests of the United States, using whatever action is required," Carter said in a remark injected into a prepared text of a speech he gave to the White House Conference on Small Business.

It drew the loudest, longest applause of the night.

"Under the best of circumstances, no normal trade will soon be resumed with the Soviet Union," Carter said in another departure from his text.

"We are outraged that half a world away, 50 innocent Americans are held hostage in violation of international law and common decency," Carter said.

"We also are outraged that in that same troubled part of the world, armed forces of the Soviet Union have launched a massive invasion of the

small, nonaligned country of Afghanistan.

"Yet for all our anger, the United States has responded with restraint and with firmness," he said. "America will not give in to terrorism or international intimidation, whatever its form — wherever it occurs."

Carter also told the small businessmen that his proposed 1981 budget will call for even greater reductions in the annual federal deficit — despite the burden of increased military spending and his grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

It was learned that Carter is planning a budget of \$205 billion to \$202 billion — with a deficit of \$15 billion to \$20 billion. This compares with a deficit of about \$30 billion in the year just ended.

In a message to Congress marking the start of the small business conference, Carter said, "In the 1981 budget, shortly to be released, the proposed deficit will be no more than one-half of 1 per cent of the gross national product."

He said in his speech that cutting the deficit was part of his attack on inflation.

"We can attack inflation directly — and we have," Carter said. "I have cut the federal deficit by more than half. In the new budget we will cut it in half again, and we will keep working toward a balanced budget."

Carter's message, devoted to the concerns of small business, urged that the voice of small business be "heard and heeded" for the economic welfare of the nation.

Carter made few new proposals, but urged lawmakers to pass previous proposals for deregulating the trucking industry and simplifying the paperwork and regulatory burdens on small business.

"It is essential, not just for the sake of the small businessman and businesswoman of America — Carter, a former small businessman, told Congress, "but for the economic welfare of the nation as a whole, that the voice of small business be heard and heeded."

Family events key to moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Divorce and childbirth may be more important factors than crime and bad schools in determining why people move in and out of cities, according to a new analysis.

Over one-third of all moves in metropolitan areas are in connection with a change in marital status or new household formations, or are motivated by the need for more space, says John Goodman Jr., a senior research associate at the non-profit Urban Institute.

Contrary to popular opinion, neighborhood characteristics, school quality and commuting-related reasons precipitate only a small fraction of moves, even those out of the city," he writes in *APA Journal*, the magazine of the American Planning Association.

Goodman said, however, the fact that crime or bad schools do not cause many moves does not mean they are unimportant in determining where people move to.

He cited schools for example.

"Even among movers with children, only a small minority cite schools as their main reason for moving," he said. "Yet schools may be very important considerations in the community and neighborhood destination choice of the movers."

Goodman said his study could find no one simple motivation behind families' decisions to move out of or into the city — but a "whole range of reasons."

"Yet, to some extent," he added, "neighborhood considerations and the desire to purchase a home seem to distinguish movers who select the city, and job accessibility distinguishes the motivation of those movers who cross the city boundary (in either direction) from those who do not."

Noting that the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act — and other legislation — has been used to decentralize the urban poor and upgrade inner-city neighborhoods,

Trade threats voiced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Auto Workers President Douglas M. Fraser warned Japanese automakers Sunday night that they will face stiff U.S. trade restrictions if they don't start building more of their cars in this country.

The warning, aimed specifically at Toyota and Nissan Motors (Datsun), was billed as a major policy shift in the union's once-firm stand in support of free trade.

Fraser sought to blunt the blow by saying his union still "believes the U.S. market needs the discipline of foreign competition."

But he said Toyota and Nissan have

been behaving in an undisciplined manner by exceeding private export agreements made in 1974 and, generally, by trying to take advantage of a "short-term situation" in which U.S. plants are retooling to build smaller cars.

"Time and time again, the UAW put the Japanese automakers on notice," Fraser said. "Our efforts at diplomacy are over, and now we're going to take off the gloves."

In implementing the bare-knuckles approach, the UAW will propose legislation requiring foreign car manufacturers that sell more than 200,000 units here an assembly and parts plants in this country.

Goodman said programs aimed at altering the destination choice of people who move would prove "more fruitful" than attempts to alter the rate at which they move.

"It is essential," he said, "that programs to increase home-ownership opportunities in the city will reduce movement out to the suburbs by city movers who desire to become homeowners."

Good morning!

Job openings plentiful in Magic Valley, B1.
Cut your taxes, A12.

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Idaho	B1
Magic Valley	B2
Obituaries	B4
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B3-7
Weather	A8-9
Weather	A2

Legal marijuana fails to meet medical demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is not producing enough legal marijuana to meet the needs of glioma and cancer chemotherapy patients.

However, it is favoring use of a less-effective, synthetic substitute, a critic said Sunday.

He said persons with the legal right to use marijuana frequently are forced to use a synthetic derivative, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, — better known as THC, the ingredient in marijuana that provides the "high."

Robert Randall, a District of Columbia resident, became America's first legal marijuana smoker after a protracted court case in which he claimed a legal right to use the drug to treat his glioma. He gets a prescribed 20 marijuana cigarettes a week.

In a statement issued Sunday, he said he had taken

THC on several occasions and it failed to help him. He contended, "If I'd been forced to take THC, I would not be blind."

Since 1978, 16 states have passed legislation allowing certain patients legal access to marijuana for legitimate medical uses in treatment of glioma and to ease the side effects of cancer chemotherapy, Randall noted.

But the government has discouraged states from growing their own marijuana and only three — New Mexico, Washington and Illinois — have received any federal approval, he said.

Randall said fewer than 100 cancer patients are receiving marijuana supplies; and no state has been able to establish a glioma treatment program because of federal restrictions.

The government grows its own marijuana on a five-acre plot of land near Oxford, Miss., but generally only plants a crop in odd-numbered years.

Dr. Seymour Perry, chairman of the Intergency Committee on New Therapies for Pain and Fort estimated last March that the government could produce enough marijuana cigarettes to supply four cigarettes a day to 250 subjects for 18 months.

Randall estimated there were as many as 15,000 glioma and glioma patients in the 16 states that have passed marijuana therapy laws so far.

The whole discussion of the marijuana supply is based on the assumption that large quantities of marijuana will be required as it is the only or at least the best dosage form to use," Perry said. "The

so-called 'push' to use THC is based on sound medical practice."

Perry said the Food and Drug Administration requires "initial treatment with THC capsules and only permits cigarettes when these fail."

A May 15, 1978, National Cancer Institute memo, excerpts of which Randall distributed to reporters, said, "The oral absorption of THC is erratic."

"All in all the cigarettes may be the best means of administering the drug," the memo said.

Other memo excerpts "indicate that while cancer patients initially respond to THC, over time it becomes ineffective, Randall said.

The federal preference for THC seems to really be an 'anything but marijuana' drive," he said.

Bomb shatters Soviet airline office in New York; 4 hurt



Policeman investigates damage from bombing at Aeroflot office

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb blast tore through the New York City office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot Sunday, spraying glass onto midtown Manhattan's fashionable Fifth Avenue.

Four passerby suffered minor injuries. Police said an officer assigned to guard the ground-floor office at 45th Street and Fifth Avenue saw a man wearing a ski mask toss a package into the glass window at 4:07 p.m. M.S.T.

Officer Jack Troy grappled briefly with the man, who broke free and ran off.

"When they were about halfway down the block," Sgt. Harry Williams said, "the bomb went off."

Williams said police took a man into custody several blocks away. They described him as a "possible suspect," but his identity was not disclosed.

Separately, male callers claiming to belong to the Jewish Defense League and Omega 7, an anti-Castro Cuban terrorist group, telephoned United Press International to claim responsibility for the bombing.

A UPI reporter who was walking past the scene as the bomb exploded heard an enormous noise — "like trucks crashing together" — that reverberated down the street.

The blast shattered storefront windows of the Aeroflot office and destroyed windows of a poster-art gallery next door. Large plate glass

windows of the Qantas Airways office across the street also were cracked.

The explosion injured four people, one of whom declined medical assistance. The others were taken to St. Clare's Hospital for treatment of cuts and abrasions. A hospital spokesman described the injuries as minor.

The Aeroflot offices were closed at the time of the incident.

The Civil Aeronautics Board last Tuesday ordered the Soviet Union to curtail its flights between the United States and Russia. Aeroflot had operated three weekly round-trip flights during the winter and four during the summer between Moscow and the Washington-New York area.

Aeroflot has a contract to operate two weekly round-trip flights, but has been operating only one flight in the winter and two in the summer under a special agreement for the last several years.

The CAB revoked that special agreement, effectively suspending, on the request of the State Department, the CAB-ruled Sovflights have a pending application for an extension of the exemptions through the summer of 1980 to accommodate the Moscow-Summer Olympic Games.

The CAB said after a review of U.S.-USSR relations by the United States that "it is in the national interest to reduce the number of

scheduled flights to the United States by the national air carrier, Aeroflot."

Earlier Sunday, an Aeroflot flight with 106 passengers aboard landed at Kennedy Airport without a hitch, despite a boycott of the airline by "Passengers' Union ticket takers and baggage handlers, authorities said."

Edward Franzetti, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said Aeroflot personnel unloaded baggage and processed the passengers' from Moscow. A spokesman for Teamsters Local 732 was unavailable for comment.

The Russian jet, flight 915, arrived on schedule at 1:18 p.m. M.S.T. Franzetti said.

Pakistani Moslem chieftains set to help Afghans in war

United Press International. Afghanistan President Babrak Karmal said Sunday Soviet troops in his country will be withdrawn when "the danger of aggression" from unspecified outside forces ends.

In neighboring Pakistan, tribal chieftains said they are prepared to defend their Moslem comrades in a war with the Russians.

In Washington, President Carter dispatched a top State Department official to Europe to coordinate the Atlantic alliance's military and economic response to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Western diplomats closely following the military situation in Afghanistan said they had no reports of any major clashes over the past three days, and said the military situation appeared to be stable.

In a speech to the tribesmen, who total an estimated 3 million people strung out along the mountainous Afghan-Pakistan border, Zia said "The time has not yet come to declare jihad," he only urged on the Russians he said Pakistan wants to live in peace.

A leading tribal chief said he thought the unruly, warlike tribesmen would heed the president's words, although a second chief said some tribes may ignore Zia's advice and go to war in any case.

"I want the world to know there is no war in Pakistan," Zia said. "We do not want to create a war involving Pakistan. He denied charges from Moscow and Kabul that Pakistan is arming and training the rebels, but said the government is trying to take care of an estimated 800,000 Afghan refugees who have poured over the border in the past twenty months "on purely humanitarian grounds."

He said 20,000 of the refugees had come to Pakistan since the Russian-backed Dec. 27 coup which ousted the government of Amin and installed Karmal. Zia predicted that the total number of refugees would reach 1 million by the end of 1980.

A spokesman for the guerrilla organization Jamiatul-Islami, or the Islamic Society of Afghanistan, said rebel forces took control of the central Afghan cities of Baghlan and Kunduz on Friday, but the reports could not be confirmed.

In a dispatch from Kabul, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Afghan news agency Bakhtar as saying Karmal sent a message to Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini calling for closer ties between the two countries and offering to send a goodwill delegation.

Khomeini criticized the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Iran's neighbor to the east.

Karmal was quoted as saying Afghanistan "sincerely wishes to establish the closest relations of friendship and brotherhood with the Islamic Republic of Iran."

In his message, Karmal told Khomeini that after the removal of the danger of aggression and intervention by external enemies of Afghanistan the Soviet troops there will be immediately withdrawn.

There are an estimated 85,000 Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union and Afghanistan have charged that the United States and China have trained and supported anti-government rebels in Afghanistan in what amounts to an undeclared war against the Kabul regime.

"We are ready to take urgent measures to overcome any misunderstanding between us that stems from the city's extremist policies of ousted Afghan President Hafizullah Amr," Kamal told Khomeini.

Monday briefing

No change for Douglas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Reed Army Medical Center reported Sunday there has been no change in the very serious condition of retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas, 81, is suffering from pneumonia and kidney deterioration and has been in the hospital's intensive care unit since just after Christmas.

Shuttle test goes smoothly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — It got under way five hours late, but Sunday's mock launch of America's first reusable space craft — Columbia — went off without a hitch.

Originally planned for 5 a.m. Sunday, the fourth simulated launch of the shuttle in a week-long series of tests was delayed until 10 a.m. so technicians could have more time to program the ship's onboard computers.

Backup astronauts Air Force Col. Joe Engle and Navy Cmdr. Richard Truly climbed into the cockpit at 8 a.m. wearing blue flight suits instead of NASA's new, lightweight space suits.

The fifth and final simulated flight of the Columbia in the week-long Orbital Intergrated Test was scheduled early today. Engle and Truly will participate in a simulated launch and 48-hour orbital flight of the rocket plane. The test should take about 54 hours, including launch, orbit and landing, to complete.

Urgent surgery for Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, 87, underwent apparently urgent surgery Sunday on blood vessels in his left leg and doctors reported his post-operative condition as "normal."

A medical bulletin from the ultra-modern medical clinic in the northwestern Yugoslav city of Ljubljana said Tito was operated on overnight after he was admitted to the hospital's cardiovascular department late Saturday.

The terse bulletin carried by the national news agency Tanjug said "Tito was receiving unspecified intensive treatment" for what American cardiovascular surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey described last week as some "circulatory blockage" in his left leg.

Sextuplets doing well

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Doctors said they were optimistic Sunday that the world's second known set of sextuplets all would survive.

Two girls, Linda and Letizia, and four boys, Francesco, Giorgio, Fabrizio and Roberto, were born Friday by Caesarian section to Rosanna Giannini, 28, a high school teacher.

Doctors at the Meyer clinic in Florence, which specializes in the care of underweight babies, said the Giannini sextuplets were born at reasonable weights ranging from 2.2 to 4.4 pounds and are drinking milk from bottles.

A doctor at the clinic said the sextuplets were being fed on milk donated by other nursing mothers, "and they're thriving."

Bus upsets, injures 23

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Twenty-three high school students were injured early Sunday when the school bus in which they were returning home from a track meet ran off Interstate 95, hit an embankment and overturned.

Virginia state police said bus driver Jeaneane Cash apparently fell asleep at the wheel just before the 3 a.m. accident. She was charged with reckless driving.

State trooper David George said one boy suffered a broken collarbone.

The other injured students were treated at Potomac Hospital in Prince William County and released within hours of the accident.

Ohio towns evacuated

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — A highly toxic chemical spilled Sunday in the derailment of a Conrail freight train eight miles north of Athens and authorities evacuated residents of two rural southern Ohio towns.

Seventeen cars of the 36-car train jumped track shortly after 6 a.m., spilling quantities of toluene diisocyanate, a highly flammable chemical, and propylene glycol, used as a food additive and in antifreeze, authorities said.

No injuries were reported as a result of the spill. One man refused to leave his home, a deputy sheriff said, because of a dog he kept in his house.

About 300 residents of Millfield and East Millfield, many routed from their beds, were evacuated early Sunday. By Sunday night, residents of East Millfield were advised they could return home.

Soggy California, Oregon drenched by continuing rain

By United Press International. Heavy rains and strong winds battered soggy northern California for a second consecutive day Sunday.

The rains extended north into Oregon where they melted much of the snow that clogged the Pacific Northwest.

Freezing rain glazed South Carolina bridges and highways. Snow fell over the western half of the upper Great Lakes and freezing rain extended as far east as Chicago, with scattered Illinois and southwest Wisconsin.

Sunny skies and unseasonably mild temperatures spread over the northern Plains, reaching into the 50s in South Dakota.

Up to 9 inches of rain deluged the area near Truckee, Calif., during the past two days, and 5 inches of rain doused the mountain slopes west of Reno, Nev.

Civil defense officials in northern California made plans for mass evacuations as several rivers neared flood stage. Although kept up a search for a 7-year-old girl who was swept away in a tributary of the Feather River.

A travelers' advisory for snow and high winds was posted for the Tahoe Basin in Nevada and over California's Sierra Nevada. Gale warnings were in effect along the coasts of Oregon and central California.

Several streets in East Portland, Ore., were under 18 inches of water because of flooding in Johnson Creek, a tributary of the Willamette. Portland, shut down since last Tuesday because of heavy snows, remained closed to all but convoy traffic.

Six cars of a Southern Pacific

freight train derailed in southern Oregon when it was forced to make a quick stop because of a rock slide.

Winter storm watches were posted for the central Virginia, northern and central Delaware and northern Maryland.

Temperatures were in the upper 30s in snowless Chicago, where a year ago the city was buried under a paralyzing blizzard. The city has received a little more than 6 inches of snow this winter — all in small doses — compared to 48 inches of snow a year ago.

Afternoon temperatures across the nation ranged from 15 degrees at Caribou, Maine, to 84 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Today's weather

Flash flood watch posted for southern Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mild with periods of rain through today. Scattered showers Tuesday. Gusty winds at times. Highs both days in the 40s with overnight lows in the 20s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Mild with periods of rain and snow above 6,000 feet through today. Scattered showers Tuesday. Gusty winds at times. Highs both days in the 40s with overnight lows 25 to 35.

Synopsis:

Subtropical moisture extending from off the Pacific coast to central Wyoming is keeping Idahoans wet and unusually warm.

A flash flood watch remains in effect at least until noon today for central and southern Idaho as a band of warm weather and heavy rain. Weather service officials said streams which have a history of flooding should be watched closely.

moist, unstable air mass associated with the band of moisture has brought spring-like rain to Idaho, causing snow cover to melt and high water runoff. Strong westerly winds are pushing storm fronts across the state.

In addition, the avalanche threat remains strong with more than 100 in the 24 hours ending at 4 p.m.

Sunday. More are expected since the snow line will be about 5,000 feet.

Rainfall amounts varied Sunday from about .10 inch in the Treasure Valley to around 1.5 inch at Soda Springs and Grace. Temperatures were far above normal with lows in southern Idaho around 40 degrees and in the north 22 at Fort Hill. Strevell's 52 was the warmest.

Rain and showers with occasional snow at higher elevations are forecast for northern sections of Utah and Nevada, although

some clearing is expected in Nevada today and by Tuesday. Snow levels in Nevada will lower to around 5,000 feet today.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in mountain areas through Friday, with heaviest precipitation on Thursday. Temperatures will cool to near normal by Friday.

Fort Myers, Fla., was the warmest spot in the nation Sunday with 82 degrees. Bradford, Pa., was the coldest at 2 above zero.

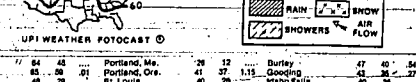


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Final tributes paid Meany

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1,000 Americans filed past the coffin of labor leader George Meany Sunday to pay tribute to the cigar-chomping plumber from the Bronx who rose to be one of the nation's most powerful men.

Meany's body was on public view in the lobby of the huge national headquarters of the AFL-CIO just across Lafayette Park from the White House.

Meany was 77 when he died. He was born in 1907 in the Bronx, N.Y. He was one of the first to pay respects.

Among others in attendance were Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, National Symphony Director Mstislav Rostropovich, entertainer Jerry Lewis and former Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

A rosary was in Meany's hand as he lay in the open casket wearing the thick black-rimmed eyeglasses which were as much of his trademark as his ever-present cigar. His three daughters and his successor, AFL-CIO president, Lane Kirkland, greeted mourners.

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Almanac

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Philadelphia's and medical missionary Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875.

On this day in history:

In 1914, Henry Ford began the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, completing one "Model-T" car every 90 minutes.

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca.

Small advertisement for The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, mentioning subscription rates.

Advertisement for Home Delivery service, listing rates for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, and 12 months.

Advertisement for Public Auction, listing contact information for Verly Rosenfield.

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U.S., China plan to act together in Asia



Defense Secretary Harold Brown smiles slightly as makeup is applied prior to his interview in Tokyo.

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Sunday China and the United States have parallel interests in Asia and the two governments intend to act together in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"The message that should go to the Soviets," he said, is that China and the United States have reached a partnership, not directed against the Soviets, but directed toward stability and peace and preventing expansionism on the part of others."

He spoke after completing a nine-day tour of China that included meetings with military and civilian leaders and visits to army, air force and navy bases.

He said both China and Washington will be helping Pakistan against further moves by the Soviets "probably as part of a consortium of industrial and democratic nations, all of whom correctly feel that Soviet action in Afghanistan has introduced a new and dangerous element into the world scene."

Asked about a report that North Korea wants to resume talks with South Korea, he said, "It remains to

be seen if the North Korean attitude is any different than it was before."

"They accord no legitimacy to the South Korean government," he said. "Until that changes, there's not going to be much in the way of political movement."

Peking supports the communist government of North Korea, while Washington supports the government of South Korea.

Despite the disagreement, Brown said, "We still see Korea differently. We have to recognize this or else we will rush into a situation in which disappointments in an individual

matter will cause wide swings in our attitudes toward the Chinese."

During his stopover in Japan, Brown was to meet with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and other leaders and discuss Afghanistan and a possible increase in Japan's defense capabilities, Japanese officials said.

They said Brown is expected to suggest that Japan concentrate on air and submarine defenses and take greater responsibility for security in northern Asia.

Brown is said to favor Japan increasing its military spending, now limited to one percent of its gross national product.

Kissinger backs Pakistan bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday the United States should consider the military bases in Pakistan to defend that country against possible threats from either India or the Soviet Union.

But he warned against pouring U.S. arms into Pakistan without an overall strategy, or against any other single action that might be perceived as an election-year gimmick.

"I would advise against any one measure that has the impression of a gimmick," he told interviewers on NBC's "Meet the Press" program. "What we need is some understanding, some definition of what the threat is, some definition of the strategy by which we are going to meet the threat."

Kissinger also endorsed the Carter administration's partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

He said most of the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination had criticized the embargo because "partly because they are all very conscious of the caucuses in Iowa, which is a farm state."

Kissinger said Pakistan is "at the front line of the Soviet advance." He said it has a super power on one border and a very heavily armed India on the other border.

Kissinger, who served in both the Nixon and Ford administrations, said, however, that an increased American

military presence in the Indian Ocean is now imperative.

"In addition to whatever arms we may give Pakistan," he said, the United States should consider the possibility of establishing some American air and maybe naval bases in that country for the reason that American military power will be clearly perceived by India as not suitable for a war of aggression against India and that it would be available for defensive purposes.

He also said it is "essential that we make some national declaration" of our interest in the integrity of Pakistan.

"Without this, an arms program in the abstract simply would not make any sense."

Asked if there was anything wrong with U.S. foreign policy during the current administration or before — that led the Soviet Union to think it could invade Afghanistan with impunity, he said:

"We have suffered as a nation for the better part of a decade by national divisions that made us unclear about the rest of our power in the world and the appropriate relationship with other countries, and made other countries unclear about the degree to which they could rely on us."

Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance both reaffirmed U.S. treaty commitments to Pakistan over the weekend, officials said.

Because Pakistan has not agreed to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, a congressional amendment bars giving arms to the nation.

Bergland predicts Soviet shortages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Sunday the grain embargo will mean meat shortages in the Soviet Union by mid-summer, but will have "zero" effect on the U.S. inflation rate.

"I would advise anyone traveling to the Soviet Union — especially to the summer Olympics if it's held, if it's there — bring your own lunch," he said.

But Bergland also said the United States has carefully "not burned any bridges," so that normal relations can be resumed if the Soviets "stop this madness" and change their aggressive foreign policy.

Nation," Bergland was asked to predict the impact of the grain cutoff on the Soviets and an American attempt to curb inflation.

"The Russians," he replied, "have no extensive herds of cattle and so will try to keep them off instead of selling them off in anticipation of a grain shortage. This means there will be meat shortages and consumer protests by mid-summer, he predicted.

At home, he said, some grain contractors will "take a bath" because the government guarantees do not cover the profits they would have made from the grain sales.

But, when asked how the embargo

will affect the overall inflation rate, he replied: "Zero — no effect whatsoever."

Bergland also was asked whether any steps will be taken to prevent meat shortages to the Soviet Union, now that major grain-producing nations have agreed not to make up the deficits caused by the U.S. embargo. He said preventive steps are unnecessary.

"I don't think anybody has enough meat to do it," he said. He explained there is a meat shortage in the world, and if any country agreed to sell additional meat to the Soviets it would be at the expense of another good customer."

As for the summer Olympics, Bergland responded to a suggestion that it was embarrassing for the games should not be held in Moscow, but to take no action to move them.

"If they (the Russians) stop this madness, the president can reassess the position," he replied. "If he finds U.S. security is endangered he will suspend the sanctions."

But he said, "If they keep on with this crazy business," the president will have to reassess whether to ask Beijing to host the Olympics in Moscow. He said the summer games could be held in several different locations — with three in one place, swimming in another and so forth.

Patience wearing thin for few hostages' kin

By United Press International Mrs. Virgil Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., Betsy Morefield, a college student in Virginia, and a select group of other Americans across the continent are being held hostage by time — 71 days with little sign of release.

"They are relatives and loved ones of the Americans held hostage by militant students and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government in Tehran."

Mrs. Sickmann spends a lot of her time these days writing letters to Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller and President Carter asking why the deposed shah of Iran was allowed in the United States — an event that sparked the hostage crisis.

And waiting. "I think it's high time we tell them how we Americans feel," said Mrs. Sickmann, mother of Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann. "I'm letting them know what they've done to my son."

"I wish other people would write me, also. I don't know. It's going to do any good. I'm getting very impatient."

Miss Morefield, 21, daughter of pilot Virgil Morefield, who is consul-general in Tehran, is optimistic about the eventual return of her father. But her patience is wearing thin.

President dispatches response coordinator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter dispatched a top State Department official to Europe Sunday to coordinate the Atlantic alliance's military and economic response to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew to London to begin three days of talks with NATO allies on the situation in Southwest Asia.

Meanwhile, it was learned President Carter plans a major speech to outline the nation's long-term response to the international crises it faces.

White House sources said Sunday no firm date has been set for the speech, but Carter is considering delivering it Jan. 23 when he makes his State of the Union address to Congress.

The president is preparing a new strategic doctrine to contain the Soviet threat in the Middle East and southern Asia.

Carter told a small group of reporters at a breakfast meeting Saturday he sees parallels in President Truman's stern reaction to Soviet

threats to Greece and Turkey in 1947, which gave birth to the Truman Doctrine of containment against Soviet expansionism.

Despite a personal hot line message from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that Soviet troops will pull out of Afghanistan once the Kremlin's objectives are met, Carter let it be known he does not expect an early pullout of Soviet troops from Iran.

"On Saturday, Brezhnev denounced the United States as an 'unreliable partner' in world affairs and blamed the harsh U.S. reaction to its 'Afghanist' invasion for the breakdown in East-West relations."

Christopher, who went to Europe on a similar mission Dec. 31-Jan. 2, also met with West German, Italian, Paris and Brussels officials in Belgium. He will attend a meeting of the North Atlantic Council along with senior representatives of America's NATO allies.

Argentina won't boost sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Lacroze, Argentina's chief representative in talks among major grain exporters, said Sunday that his nation opposes the U.S. grain embargo but will not exploit it by increasing grain sales to Russia.

Lacroze, president of the National Grain Board of Argentina, said he had no objection to a joint statement issued by the United States, Australia, Canada and West Germany on Saturday.

Community after a meeting of grain exporters Saturday. The statement said the participants agreed not to

replace grain that would have been shipped to the Soviet Union prior to Carter's embargo.

But Lacroze insisted Argentina had not changed its publicly announced opposition to President Carter's decision to embargo 17 million tons of grain and 1 million tons of soybeans from Russia in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The U.S. position in the talks was that other nations may continue to sell grain to Russia through existing obligations — just as the United States expected to continue to sell some grain.

Kennedy bracing for defeat in Iowa

MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI) — With a week to go before the first test of the 1980 election year, Sen. Edward Kennedy is busy trying to cushion the blow from what he evidently believes will be his first campaign defeat.

Iowa's Jan. 21 caucuses, in contrast to Kennedy's "first real test," soon will command the nation's attention.

Back in October, when he was leading a wave of popular support, Kennedy made his statement about the significance of the Iowa "test."

In the interim, of course, Iran and Afghanistan have altered drastically the Washington session. Joining him who is down, and now he says he is "unable to predict" how he will do.

Iowa cities to wind up a week of crisscrossing the state, Kennedy, his voice growing hoarse, implored supporters to translate their feelings into an appearance at the caucus.

"Where you stand may only mean a difference of a few feet, but where you stand in that caucus may very well make a difference about the future of this country," Kennedy told a group Saturday morning in Cedar Rapids.

Down in the polls, his Iowa organization reportedly chafing under the brusque direction of Washington headquarters, Kennedy appears to be prepared for defeat.

He will stop in Iowa briefly near the end of this week, but for the most part he is leaving his fate now to the state's Democrats.

They must choose either a president beset by foreign crises — but a president who has embargoed the sale of Iowa's most precious product, corn, to the Soviet Union — or Kennedy, an opponent of the embargo, constant critic of Carter's leadership, beneficiary of a concerted get-out-the-votes effort by the United Auto Workers and heli to the Kennedy political legacy.

The Des Moines Register poll last week showed Kennedy down 57-25 percent to Carter among Democrats here.

Kennedy has attributed the decline to the nation's preoccupation with Iran and Afghanistan.

Unless Carter gets better than 50

percent of the vote, he says, it would be a "serious setback" for his campaign.

One thing more. There is considerable talk of momentum attached to a victory in Iowa — getting it, winner off to a running start.

But it should be remembered that there are no winner-take-all Democratic primaries this year, meaning that either Carter or Kennedy could run a close second through the early caucus and still be within a few delegates of the other.

Speculation about a possible "knockout" by one man over the other should be tempered by that fact. "It's hard to produce about the ultimate result at the Democratic convention," Kennedy says.

Republicans start building platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even before the first showdown is held between its presidential contenders, the Republican Party today begins building the platform on which the eventual GOP nominee will be expected to run.

With the Iowa caucuses still a week away, a panel of Republican officials has scheduled two days of hearings at which more than 100 public policy experts will suggest what positions the party should take on issues of the day.

The hearings are held the first in a series of public sessions with the later sessions to be held in cities around the country.

hearings represents "a more comprehensive and open platform development process than either party has ever before attempted."

"The 1980 Republican platform will be more than a laundry list with the people," Brock said in announcing the hearings. "We expect it to be an expression of their concerns, their interests and their ideas. This will clearly revitalize chafing under the two political parties."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the temporary platform committee, was named to preside at the Washington session. Joining him on the platform panel are Brock, Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., Indiana Gov. Ollie Brown, R-Miss., and Republican National Committee co-chairman Mary Crisp and

former Rep. Bill Ayres, R-Ohio.

Additional hearings will be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 28; Los Angeles, Feb. 15; Indianapolis, Feb. 29; Philadelphia, March 7; St. Louis, March 21; Davenport, Iowa, April 18; Seattle, May 7; Chicago, May 23; and New York City, June 6.

The testimony is expected to produce a massive record that will be submitted to more than 100 national convention delegates serving on the official platform committee when the Republicans gather in Detroit in July to choose their presidential candidate.

foreign affairs, education and transportation.

The hearing list for the Washington, D.C., hearing includes members of Congress, governors, economists and specialists in defense and foreign affairs. Hearings outside Washington are expected to produce an even more diversified turnout.

The Democratic Party tentatively has scheduled the start of its platform hearings with a formal affairs session in Washington Jan. 31. Democrats also will hold hearings in Columbus, Ohio; Houston, Atlanta, Kansas City, Denver, and Seattle. The testimony will be compiled for the platform committee to review at the Democratic convention in New York City in August.

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Opinion

Editorials

Beat the Russians at their own Games

It would be a shame to lose or severely damage the Olympics in exchange for dubious revenge on the government of the Soviet Union.

The people of all nations stand to lose when a chance for understanding, friendship and benign competition between them is too casually destroyed. The Olympics, ideally, transcend world politics until a conflict becomes so great that it overwhelms almost all other considerations.

True, politics have already entered the Games; an instance is the attempt now being made to force Taiwan to change its name and flag to satisfy mainland China. But another wrong is not justified by a previous one.

Certainly the invasion of Afghanistan deserves to be condemned and opposed as strongly as possible. It is the first time since World War II that Russian troops have invaded a country outside eastern Europe.

But it is foolish, premature and inappropriate in the present crisis for the administration of President Carter to be advocating boycotting or moving the summer Olympics at Moscow.

In his desire to score points against the Soviet leaders, the President is thoughtlessly seizing on a poor propaganda weapon.

Loss of the Olympics, it is said, would be a tremendous blow to the Soviets' prestige, but it could just as easily backfire. Resentment and retrenchment could be fueled among the Soviet people and their allies.

Using the Olympics now as a pawn in the

struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union is premature because the U.S. government has more diplomatic and economic weapons yet to be pursued before it has to resort to all-out cold warfare.

The United Nations is still debating a resolution condemning the invasion of Afghanistan. The effect of this, other world reaction against the Soviets and the measures being taken by the U.S. and its allies — all have yet to be given a chance.

An attempt to move or boycott, either of which would probably kill the 1980 Olympics, is inappropriate because the Olympics cause no harm and can do good by breaking the barriers between nations and peoples. The attempt would deprive the common man, the Olympic athletes, and the human spirit more than the Soviet government.

Americans should instead become even more determined to beat the socks off the Russian team this summer. A cold war didn't stop us from trying before.

The fun of taking gold medals away from enemies doesn't have to be given up in the current crisis either. If the conflict grows much worse, it will become apparent when the right time comes to avoid even shaking the hand of a Russian athlete.

Tearing down the Olympics can be justified in extreme circumstances. But in any case it should be a natural after-effect of an irreversible conflict, not a tool of presidents.

The Games shouldn't belong to governments and leaders, they ought to belong to people.



Ken Robison

A mortgage lesson

The most expensive part of a new home is interest on the mortgage. The difference between a 7 percent rate and a 10 percent rate on a \$40,000 mortgage is more than \$130 a month.

In Idaho that help some people beat high interest costs. One is the Farmer's Home Administration program, which allows families to purchase housing in rural communities, and make payments based on their income.

Another, which does not provide a direct subsidy, is the lower interest loan program of the Idaho Housing Agency. The IHA markets bonds which are tax exempt. Because of that tax-exempt feature, the bonds are more attractive purchasers. The result is a pool of money which can be loaned at lower than conventional interest rates.

This program has allowed hundreds of Idaho families who would not otherwise be in the home market to build an equity in a home of their own. These are people whose income would not qualify them to buy at higher interest rates. Currently the IHA rate is 7.85 percent.

The Idaho Housing Agency is asking the legislature to expand its bonding authority to expand the present \$200 million to \$400 million. The \$200 million has been mostly used up, so expansion is necessary if the low interest loan program is to continue.

There is a limit on the value of a home that can be purchased with an IHA loan, currently \$40,000 in smaller communities and \$45,000 in larger cities. The availability of this money encourages construction of low-priced housing for the current in construction, it also provides jobs that might not otherwise be there.

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Mike Royko

Justified violence

A friend of mine swears this happened. It was shortly before midnight and he heard some loud voices outside the window of his first floor apartment in Chicago.

He looked out and saw two men standing at the curb gawking. One of them held a pistol in his hand and was saying to the other, 'I told you that I was going to shoot the sonofabitch, and I'm gonna do it.' The other man said: 'You shouldn't oughta do it.'

The man with the gun said: 'No, I told you that if it happened one more time, I was going to do it, and I'm going to do it now.' With that, he raised the pistol and calmly blasted several holes in the hood of an old Pontiac parked at the curb.

Shoving the smoking pistol into his pocket, he marled at the car: 'There, you sonofabitch, I'm through with you.' And the two of them walked away.

My friend called the police and they rushed to the scene about half an hour later. They wrote down the license plate number and presumably they are trying to trace the man who shot his car.

I'm not sure what they will do when they find his license plate number. A person ought to have the right to shoot his own car if the thing deserves being shot.

And without knowing anything more about the case than these few sketchy facts, my guess is that the police will find a man who is now at peace with himself.

There comes a point in trying to deal with mechanical objects — especially those mass-produced today when the only answer is violence, even murder.

I've murdered several such objects myself over the years and have felt better for it.

I killed a TV set once, and my conscience doesn't bother me. The TV had developed the vicious habit of flipping just when the Cub game was in a crucial situation, which was almost all the time.

I'd haul it to the repair shop, the man would tinkler with it, and I'd haul it back. It would work fine for awhile. Then Ernie Banks would come to bat in the last of the ninth with the score tied, dig in, wiggle his fingers, the pitcher would shake off a signal, and his head would be in his hands. And the TV picture would start flipping.

I'd turn the horizontal control and for a moment it would stop flipping. But as soon as I sat down, it would begin again. It was as if it had a brain of its own and was trying to torture me.

It reached a point when I'd sit there not thinking about the game, but just swearing at the TV, calling it every filthy name I could think of. And the more I swore, the more it flipped.

So one day I just pulled the plug and carried it out to the back porch. I yelled to the people from the first floor, who were sitting in the yard, to get out of the way.

'Don't jump,' they said, scrambling out of the way. I threw it, and as it dropped I shouted 'die, you lousy —'

Oh, I felt good when I shattered with a loud noise. And the downstairs neighbors stared up at me for a moment, went inside, and didn't sit in the back yard again for the rest of the summer. They were probably afraid I'd get mad at the washing machine.

I killed a typewriter once, too, and that isn't easy. Typewriters have a great will to live.

This one had developed all kinds of evil habits, especially when I was nearing a deadline. The ribbon wouldn't reverse. The would stick. It would single-space when it was supposed to double-space. Then the k started eating up the paper. Finally it did everything all at once.

First I tried typing it, limb from limb, but typewriters are strong. Once I had torn off the top shield, it really started eating up the paper, and they just bent a little. So I tried tearing out the letters, but the u or maybe it was the f, gashed my hand in retaliation.

Finally, I raised it above my head and smashed it to the floor. That really did it. Pieces flew all over the office. And my instep, where it landed, was swollen for a month.

The last machine I killed was a cassette recorder, and no machine ever deserved execution more.

I had used it while I interviewed a presidential candidate and he had said some of the most wonderfully stupid things I had ever heard.

But when I played the interview back, the cassette was blank. All that stupidity was lost to history.

I put it on the floor and jumped on it, and laughed as its Japanese innards came squirting out.

That was the last machine I killed, but I've beaten up several others. Mostly typewriters, and one mechanical thief.

Some readers may recall a column a few years ago in which I recommended not letting coffee machines interfere with your day's work.

My response was heartwarming. Most of the people who wrote about how much better they felt after kicking a cheating machine.

However, one young man wrote and said that he followed my advice and was happily making the office coffee machine when his boss came by and fired him.

'Your crazy advice cost me my job,' he said. 'Now what should I do?' It was — the hawk that ventured forth into Afghanistan — were dead wrong, that they had reversed the policy of a decade and that we have got things wrong and have the moderates come back in power.

Letters

Freeloaders

Editor, Times-News: It seems that nowadays everyone speaks but his beliefs so this may be the time for this.

Quite often there is a story in the paper about some poor soul who can't get all the money she wants from welfare to live the life style of others. She expects to have children, though not married, and the state should pick up the tab. In many cases couples get divorced and the father is still living at home so that they can collect more welfare.

I happen to believe that women should be responsible for their children and because she goes out and plays around, she should have to pay the fiddler, not me!

One recent article stated that a big percentage of the obstetrics cases were welfare. The people even expect doctors to lower their fee just for them.

I love children and it hurts me to see them starved and deprived of their needs, but in most cases where the mother is on welfare, she smokes and drinks lots of pop and beer. Do the children get any good out of this? They only use the child for an excuse to get a larger welfare check.

Most of us who raised our own children and were responsible for their bills and our own, have worked for the money to do this. Our savings were used when one was sick or injured, so why can't a person on welfare use their savings without setting themselves up as a martyr?

Hansen wrong

Editor, Times-News: Mrs. Jackson was right in her letter to the editor published in your Dec. 30 issue, when she stated that the French newspaper, Le Monde, had published a flattering article about George Hansen and his first voyage to Iran.

The article in the Paris newspaper was quite favorable to Hansen and why not? Le Monde is the leading left-wing newspaper in France and it does not hesitate to praise people who support leftist positions.

Leftists throughout the world support the struggle of Iran against the Soviet Union. It was in the name of America, as the French writer re-

ferred to us. The French writer shows his sympathy for the Iranians by using many similar words. For example, he refers to the American Embassy as a 'colonial idea of spies' and 'a bastion of the revolution.' In addition, he refers to the fact that one of the terrorists is using an alias by referring to the alias as a 'struggle name.' If anyone is interested in seeing the article in full, they can go down to the public library and find it at page H11587 in the Dec. 5 issue of the Congressional Record. It only takes one reading to find out the leftist tenor of the article.

George Hansen ingratiated himself with the terrorists by giving justification to their demands and position so it is no wonder that this leftist newspaper should praise him. A supposed conservative receives praise from a foreign communist-leaning paper, he should, instead of proudly proclaiming it as George did in the Paris Party Line show, start examining his position and finding out what he is doing wrong. It seems that it would be more of a badge of honor for a conservative to be soundly criticized in such a publication. But, I suppose someone who is interested in obtaining headlines has to get them where he can find them.

DEL KOHTZ, Eden



George Will

Will Soviet 'moderates' escape closet?

The Washington Post Company WASHINGTON — Looking on the bright side (as has been said, hope is a lousy guide but a good companion), perhaps those people are right who say the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was a 'blessing in disguise.'

Their theory is that Afghanistan will be, for the Soviets, 'a Vietnam.' To believe that you only need to believe two implausible things. First, that the Afghan resistance (with us supplying it something, maybe) will be a fighting force comparable to what the North Vietnamese army was, supplied by the Soviets. Second, that Soviet power will be used as zealously as U.S. power was used in Vietnam.

Invasion has provoked some revealing talk. For example, French officials are reported to have said that 'Russia has stepped outside the territorial bounds of the Yalta Pact.'

Perhaps it is Gullite droilery to say that Yalta was 'a blessing in disguise.' Yalta was an early cause of postwar disillusionment (Harry Hopkins on Yalta: 'We really believed in our hearts that this was the dawn of the new day we had all been praying for and talking about for so many years.') Now Yalta has popped up again, a ghost at the funeral of the latest illusion/detente.

Of course for some people, one illusion is indistinguishable. It is that the Soviet Union's most disturbing acts of domestic brutality and international violence are aberrational, not true expressions of the Soviet state. For example, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., recently said on Meet the Press that 'our first priority must go toward proving to the Kremlin that whoever it was — the hawk that ventured forth into Afghanistan — were dead wrong, that they had reversed the policy of a decade and that we have got things wrong and have the moderates come back in power.'

Evidently, the assumption is that 'moderates' (unnamed, but presumably including Brezhnev) normally run the Soviet Union, but have been suddenly and secretly pushed from power by some sort of semi-coup run by hawks (unnamed). When we have proved them wrong, the hawks will turn power back to the moderates. The absence of evidence for this

thrilling tale is beside the point. People believe things like this because, evidently, they can't bear to believe that the Soviet Union isn't 'normally' run by 'moderates.'

The postulated existence of mysterious Soviet hawks, who periodically lock the 'moderates' in a Kremlin closet, 'explains' what Percy considers a radical departure from the policies of the 1970s. Notice his charge — that the 'invasion' reversed the policy of a decade. The 1970s were a decade of acceptable even accommodating, Soviet behavior. Actually, in the 1970s those who Percy calls 'moderates' financed an unprecedented arms buildup while the United States reined in on its arms. Those 'moderates' in-

cluded and financed the destruction of South Vietnam, the Yom Kippur War, an international plague of terrorism, and the deployment of Cuban and other proxies hither and yon.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., one of Percy's colleagues on the Foreign Relations Committee and, until recently, the very model of the modern democrat, now says the economic sanctions against the Soviet Union should remain in place as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan. Biden, 37, will not live to see the troops withdrawn, and I'll bet he changes his mind.

The Soviet crushing of Czechoslovakia in 1968 provoked Western outrage that was as brief as it was intense. By March 1969, U.S. allies were pressing for U.S. accep-

tance of what the Soviets wanted and soon got: a European Security Conference, it ratified the real meaning of Yalta: Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

It won't be long now — May, I'd guess — before the Soviet 'moderates' escape from the closet. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will rejoice in the escape and will say that it means the United States now should 'normalize' relations, increase grain sales and other trade, expand cultural exchanges, make a symbolic withdrawal of U.S. forces from somewhere (perhaps from the Indian Ocean), and ratify SALT II.

What reason will be given for doing all this? Need you ask? We must strengthen the 'moderates' in the Kremlin.

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Birds fly, watcher short of goal

JACKSON—Miss—**LUETT**—
Birdwatcher James Vardaman last year set a record by sighting 698 different birds in North America, but despite a heroic last-minute effort, fell tantalizingly short of his personal goal of 700 sightings.
Vardaman had a jet chartered Dec. 30 to take him to Miami and Brownsville, Texas, where scouts had reported "seeing" a striped-headed "tanager" and a golden-crowned warbler, which would have given him his magic number.

"Well, damned if they didn't disappear the next day," he said.
It wasn't the first time a rare bird had flown. The day before, Vardaman hired a pilot in Boston to fly him over the Atlantic Ocean to look for number 698, a great skua. But the brown gull with white patches on wings was not to be found. Undaunted, Vardaman went to Ocean City, Md., where he boarded a boat and got his skua.

A few days later time ran out. "There was no other place to go," said the 56-year-old Vardaman, president of a Jackson forest management company. "There were people all over North America looking for me."
Vardaman began laying plans to sight 700 North American birds more than a year ago, working out an itinerary that would put him at the right place at the right time to catch the seasonal migrations. The goal was formidable—only seven expert birdwatchers have ever seen 700 species in an entire lifetime.
His quest took him to every corner of the continent. He began in Miami in January, where he quickly rattled off a sizable chunk of his list. In July he broke the previous record of sighting 39 species.

Faces

By United Press International
THE CRITIC

Usually, Stephen King sticks to spooky themes—"Salem's Lot," "The Shining," "The Stand." But he's going erudite now—with *Adeline* magazine, the American version of Italy's *Playmen*. Publisher—Adeline—Tullio—has signed him as contributing editor and book critic—replacing the late James T. Farrell of "Studs Lonigan" fame.

ROYAL SLIDE SHOW
She's still known as Queen Hope Cooke Namgyal, but since India absorbed her husband's kingdom in 1973, she hasn't had a country to be queen of. The ex-queen of Sikkim made her first public appearance Sunday since fleeing the tiny Himalayan kingdom—to give a



BETTY FORD

slide lecture at New York's American Museum of Natural History. She's separated, and considering

divorce, from deposed King Palden Thondup Namgyal who still lives in the royal palace.

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Former first lady Betty Ford wants to keep it that way—former. In an interview with Lucille Ball for *Faridee* magazine, she says, "I often think of the kids when we were in the White House... that was probably the hardest time of their lives." Says the first lady of comedy, "I can't imagine anyone wanting to be president. I think Jerry could do it... but I was hoping for his sake and yours that he didn't." Says Mrs. Ford, "I'm hoping for my sake too."

BEHIND THE NAME, Stella Stevens was born Estelle Eggleston.

Durante remains in fair condition

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Entertainer Jimmy Durante was reported in fair condition Sunday at St. John's Hospital, where he was being treated for pneumonia.
A hospital spokesman said vital signs of the 66-year-old comedian all were stable.
Durante was hospitalized last Tuesday. He has been in poor health since he suffered a stroke in 1972 which left him partially paralyzed.
Durante, whose career began in 1910 as a barroom piano player, had his last regular television show in 1969, ABC's "Jimmy Durante Presents The Lennon Sisters."

Poll cites possibility of woman president

NEW YORK (UPI)—Can a woman be president?
You bet, say most New York City women who think females would be more concerned and sensitive than a male as president.
Will a woman be president before the end of the century?
Not a chance, they add.
That's the findings of a telephone poll of 62 women, which showed 71 percent of the respondents believe a woman would be a good president, though only 34 percent think a woman will get the chance in the next 20 years.
The respondents who believe a woman should be president, the poll found, think that women are equal to men in intelligence and education and that women do a good job in politics while men are doing a poor job.
The 13 percent who do not believe a woman should be president said the presidency is a man's job and that women are too weak, emotional and

incompetent to hold it. The remaining 16 percent were undecided.
The 34 percent who believe a woman will be elected in this century cited the increasing political status of women, their intelligence and their capability.
The 44 percent who took the opposite point of view said the country is not ready and that women still face discrimination and opposition.
Century Opinion Polls of Great Neck, N.Y., the firm that conducted the survey, concluded that those who believe a woman should be president are those most likely to think that one will not be elected.
Conversely, those who believe that a woman should not be president think that one will be elected, the poll said.

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Horoscope

Use of common sense advised for Capricorns; hobby time for Virgos

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day for you to think in terms of your true aims and to discuss them with friends who have vision and imagination. You can then formulate plans under which to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work on your particular talents and get them perfected for greater benefits to accrue in the near future. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being more understanding with family members is wise at this time. A new interest could be a source of revenue you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to reliable sources for the data you need at this time. You can easily increase happiness now by being more courteous.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need to have a greater income so look into new outlets that look promising and pick out the right one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for being with those people you like in activities you mutually enjoy. Avoid one who is tricky and could do harm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Quietly think-over what you want the most, then go all-out to attain your goals. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to be with congenial friends and cementing better relations with them. Plan how to gain your most intimate goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an excellent opportunity now to engage in new activities which can lead to greater success. Pursue new paths off now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are inspired with new ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Express happiness with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find more modern and efficient ways of handling responsibilities and get ahead faster. Use more common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Know what is expected of you by associates and then do your best to please them. Be most careful in motion at this time.

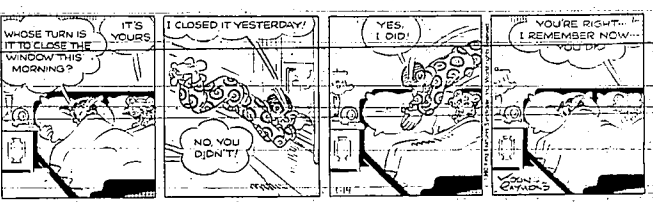
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Your vision of the future is grand and be sure to follow through on plans that could give added abundance. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has unusual vision and imagination, so be sure to plan the finest education you can since the potential here is great. There are many talents in this chart which should be carefully trained.

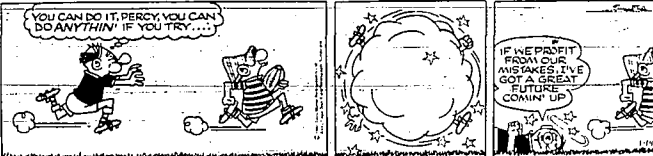
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What's what

Letters of divorce applied to sons, too

You've read that a man in old Rome could divorce a woman merely by sending her a letter. But maybe you didn't know that a man there and their could divorce a daughter-in-law likewise just by sending her a letter. That is, he could divorce her from his son, without even getting his son's okay in the matter.

So many divorces have sprung up in the Soviet Union that a cultural ministry official there has been placed in charge of divorce affairs. Just a play on words. Nobody could oversee all the affairs in divorce, what?

Now a pharmaceutical firm—it knows where the money's at—is pulling out a hand lotion especially for people who have arthritis.

MANAGERS

More and more big-business managers hop, skip and jump from company to company. This tends to embitter some mid-manager folk who want to stay put, so wind up working for a succession of high-powered strangers. They look with large favor on those corporate chiefs who promote—they promote only from within. Bear in mind, however, that top company officials who promote only from within are not entirely unemploying. They've learned what research has proven—that employees who've climbed the ladder in one firm only are much more easily dominated by the corporation than the upper echelon newcomers.

TRIPLE THREAT

Q. Will bet you a small fortune, my friend, that you can't name the party who played for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Rangers and the New York Knicks all in the same year.

A. Yes, you can. Gladys Coaling, an organist, stroked the keys at appropriate moments during the games played by all three in the several years after World War II.

Was widely reported that children of mothers who smoke cigarettes during their pregnancies tend to be smaller than normal. Less well publicized was the claim that such children are also liable to be hyperactive. Claim of some medics is they don't do as well in school, therefore.

Tests given to jet pilots revealed their reaction time generally tended to be at its quickest between 2 and 4 p. m. and at its slowest between 2 and 4 a. m.

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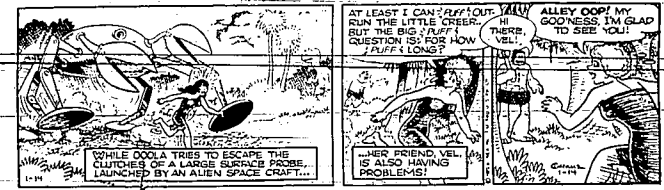
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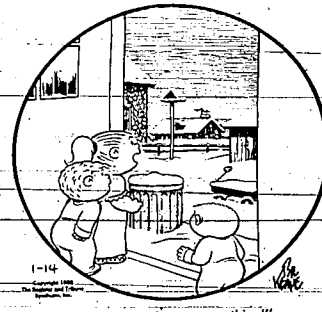
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Valley calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

Magic Valley Chapter 425 of American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. Meeting
10 a.m. in the lounge of the Senior Citizens Center, 939 4th Ave. W. Officers will be installed 1980. Ron Fisse of Home Nursing-Health will speak.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

Valley Quick Response Emergency/Medical Training Classes
9 p.m. For further information call Mark Cohen at 829-5742. Open to anyone interested in volunteering for community service or learning medical training.

Idaho Nurses' Association District 41 meeting
Meeting has been postponed until Jan. 31.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

LDS Special Interest Dance
8:30 p.m. at the Second and Fourth LDS Ward on Almo and 16th St. in Burley. The Castaways will be playing. Donations of \$2 are being asked.

Disabled Veterans Auxiliary Dance
8 p.m. at the P.A.V. Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Live music. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

Single-Lies Club Dance
D.A.V. Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. The Floyd Whittig Band will play. All unmarried persons welcome and married couples invited. Donations at door.

Class of 1949 "40th Year Reunion" Committee Meeting
1 p.m. at the home of Mary Haney Cook, 530 Olmly Drive. All interested classmates are invited.

Magic Valley Easter Seal Benefit Dance
9 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Hall, 835 Falls Ave. Sponsored by the Union Pacific Old Timers Number 31, the Union Pacific Junior Old Timers Number 38 and the Twin Falls Moose Lodge Number 612. The music will be furnished by the Hills and Misses. The public is invited. For further information call the Easter Seal Center at 783-5745.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BOKMA



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN ROSENAU

Koopman-Bokma

HAGERMAN — Valerie Jean Koopman of Hagerman and William Peter Bokma of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church at Wendell with the Rev. Donald Nienuus officiating and the Rev. Francis Horner assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman of Hagerman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bokma of Twin Falls.

The bride's gown was Victorian style ivory tulle with lace insets and long lace sleeves, trimmed with seed pearls. The dress had a sweetheart neckline and the skirt was trimmed with lace and ribbon ruffles. She wore an ivory, wide-brimmed hat, trimmed with red streamers, and a polonaise. She wore a handmade mother-of-pearl pendant necklace that was made in Eschschheim.

Rhonda Rietkerk of Wendell was her sister's matron-of-honor. Bridesmaid was Shari Baar of Jerome, another sister of the bride.

Best man was Randy Young of Chino, Calif. Groomsman was Harry Bokma of Buhl, a brother of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Jennifer Koopman of Hagerman, niece of the bride. Candelighters were Joe Bokma of Buhl, nephew of the bridegroom.

Pearl Koopman of Buhl was the organist. Larry Baar of Jerome, brother-in-law of the bride, sang a solo.

Dinnel-Rosenau

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Marlene Dinnel of Casper, Wyo., and Kevin Rosenau of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Nov. 17 at the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Don F. Moore III officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Dinnel of Casper, Wyo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rosenau of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Nell Branson was the organist and Laurie Branson was the pianist.

Tim H. Dinnel and Kim Rosenau were soloists and Dag A. Watkins and Jon Harris sang a duet.

The bride wore a chiffon gown, trimmed with reembohlered-chenilly lace and pearls featuring a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and chapel length train. She also wore a chapel length veil trimmed with chantilly lace and pearls. Her cascade bouquet was of roses, daisies and greenery in shades of pink, burgundy and dusty rose.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dan Watkins, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Chris Brewer, Mrs. Tim Dinnel and Kim Rosenau.

Becky Dinnel was the flower girl and Tiffany Bisset was the ringbearer. Candelighters were Rodney Dinnel and Dawn Chipper, Kurt Rosenau, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. Groomsman were Mike Wilkes, Jaryl Welsen and Wayne Garlington. Ushers were Tim Dinnel, Tracy Dinnel, Dan Watkins and Jon Harris.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Earl McCarty, Mrs. James Bassett, Mrs. Gerald Amundsen, Janelle Blissett, Mrs. Gretchen Chipper, Mrs. Boyd Thompson and Mrs. David Palmer.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Casper and a reception was held later in Twin Falls.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson, Wyo., and Twin Falls, they will make their home at Casper, Wyo.

Happenings

Welding class slated

TWIN FALLS — An artistic welding course will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Wednesday.

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. running the full semester. The cost of the course is \$100.

While primarily designed as a creative experience, Frank Schell will teach the basic fundamentals of oxy-acetylene welding. The course will include meeting of welding equipment, basic safety requirements

of the process, and actual welding of sculptures.

The student is free to exercise his own initiative in the creation of art objects such as table sculptures, wall hangings or plant stands.

Few colleges in the Northwest offer sculpture classes incorporating welding techniques. Schell initiated the class in the fall of 1970.

For further information and registration, call CSI at 733-3534, extension 243 or 244.

Sociology class offered

TWIN FALLS — A course in sociology is being offered in Twin Falls through Idaho State University Continuing Education for the spring semester.

A three-credit course entitled, "The Community" sociology 366-566, the

class will be taught by Robert Spahr of the College of Southern Idaho Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. CSI Registration will be accepted the first night of the class, Jan. 16. The class may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Beef cooking demonstrations

TWIN FALLS — Rhea Laning of Hagerman, best education chairman for the Desert Gold CowBelles, will demonstrate beef cooking to home economy classes in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen High Schools.

She told members at a meeting recently at the Golden Griddle Restaurant she will visit these schools this year. Next year she plans demonstrations in Buhl, Castleford, Elmer, and Jerome schools. He who said it is hoped that after that the demonstrations can be alternated

with those of Fran Hopper of Boise, home economist for Intermountain Gas Co., so every school will have a demonstration each year.

Applications for the Idaho Beef Cook Off were distributed and are available in local stores. Deadline for submitting recipes is Feb. 7. The cook off will be held April 20 at Meridian High School with Merle Ellis to give a beef cutting demonstration.

The Desert Gold CowBelles will meet at 11 a.m. Feb. 12 at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Snow survival meet Thursday

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit will be holding a snow survival course Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Central Elementary School auditorium on North Lincoln.

The speaker will be Ray York of Boise, the state director for Emergency Medical Services. He will show films and discuss procedures

which will help a person survive if caught out in cold weather. There will be a question and answer period.

The course will be of special interest to skiers, snowmobilers, hunters and travelers. The main reason for the course is to save lives. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

\$5 million for Gem heating fuel bills

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board has adopted rules outlining methods for distributing \$5.2 million in federal funds to assist 15,000 of Idaho's low-income people in meeting winter heating fuel bills.

The rules allow individuals, listed on the Health and Welfare Department assistance rolls this month, to receive cash payments to compensate them for fuel increases that have driven up heating bills.

Payments under the rules are contingent upon Idaho receiving the \$5.2 million from the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department. If the cash is received, state officials will send checks in March to the homes of those people on the state's assistance rolls.

The rules adopted by the board Thursday call for an emergency basic award cash payments of \$250 to single recipients of state Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled, with payments of \$500 going to couples covered under that program.

Medical assistance cardholders, not receiving any other form of assistance, will receive \$250 for single households, while couples will be awarded \$500.

Those receiving Aid to Families

with Dependent Children assistance but no other aid will receive \$300 for households of one to four people and \$450 for households with five or more residents.

Individuals who receive Food Stamps, but no other form of aid, will be given \$300 for households with one to four people and \$450 for households with five or more members.

Board members weren't completely satisfied with the manner in which they doled out the funds, saying the money would do little help — but wouldn't go far enough.

"They increased payments to Food Stamp recipients and those receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children funds from what the department staff had recommended, saying most of these individuals desperately need the extra assistance."

"When you look at those barely eligible poor who are getting Food Stamps but nothing else, you're most often talking about someone who needs the assistance very badly," said Health and Welfare Director Milt Klein. "Most of the time, when you're talking about a single Food Stamp recipient, you're talking about a senior citizen."

None had a social life, and very little family life because I've wanted to be available when my sweetheart found an hour for me.

Nobody talked me into anything. I made this choice a long time ago, and I want a child then.

Perhaps I'm in a sentimental mood tonight (he's on his way to see me at this very moment), I am playing "our

Standouts

Connie Swenson, sophomore animal science major at the University of Idaho, is serving as recording secretary for the UI chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Swenson of Twin Falls.

Kim Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Buhl, is serving as membership chairman of the University of Idaho Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Kim is a junior communications major.

Cathy Jones, junior biology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Hagerman, will serve as standards chairman for the University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Receiving \$750 Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation scholarship this year at Boise State University were: Michelle Byrnes of Brantford, Sandra King of Wendell; Alice A. Reed of Jerome; Eath Ruppicht and Steven Thaele, both of Filer; Steven T. Stubbs, David R. Walker and Geena Walker, all of Gooding.

Debbie Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Jolley of Hagerman, has been selected to be a participant in the Brigham Young University Study Abroad Program. Debbie, a junior at BYU, will leave Jan. 8 for Vienna, Austria, where she will be engaged in class and field work experience during the majority of her 6-month stay. She will spend seven weeks of the program touring England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Jerusalem.

Kim Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Buhl, is serving as membership chairman of the University of Idaho Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Kim is a junior communications major.

Daily recipe

By Eloise Newberry
416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

Oriental Sweet & Sour Venison
2 pounds venison meat
2 tablespoons beef suet or cooking oil
1 cup water
5 cups sliced celery
3 carrots, sliced
1 onion, diced
1 large green pepper, sliced
2 medium-sized cans of chunk pineapple and juice
¾ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons corn starch
Remove all fat and skin from venison and cut in small pieces. Brown meat in suet or cooking oil. Put in a crock pot and add water. Cook on high heat for 1 hour. Add celery, carrots, onion, pepper, pineapple and juice, brown sugar, butter, worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Cook on low heat for 4 hours. Thicken just before serving with corn starch dissolved in enough water to make a paste. Serve with plain or fried rice.

Dear Abby



Lonely weekends her reward for 'holding out' for chastity

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DEAR ABBY: My comment on your CONFIDENTIAL TO 'SHOULD I GIVE IN?' You responded with this reply:

"When I met him, I liked him. When I liked him, I loved him. When I loved him, I let him. When I let him, I lost him." (Author Unknown)

That might have been true once, Abby, but not today.

I know many girls (now women) who "let him" and were left out — a living example — and a very bitter one. I believe that holding out

was the way to get a man, but I lost a number of good men to other women who met their needs for a "total relationship." (Sex.) Now these women are happily married and are righteously proud of "our community" while I spend nights and weekends alone. Now I'm too scared to try a "sexual relationship; all I can do is fantasize about one. (I only wish I had some real memories.)

I know this has no chance of being printed since you need to protect your point of view. Why do you perpetrate such nonsense?

HELD OUT AND LEFT OUT

DEAR HELD OUT: "Letting" a man is a vastly different from being a party to a mature love relationship — one in which each gives equally. To "let" someone is to allow yourself to be used.

Have no regrets for not "letting" yourself be used. Regret only having passed up a MATURE LOVE RELATIONSHIP. Playing instead that childish game of holding out, thinking that was the way to get a man.

I don't know your age, but you are NEVER too old for a sexual relationship if you want one.

DEAR ABBY: I am part of a

triangle. All three of us are in our 60s. I have been in love with this man for nearly 30 years. He loves me, but his wife will not give him a divorce — or at least that is what I have been told all these years.

I have no social life, and very little family life because I've wanted to be available when my sweetheart found an hour for me.

Nobody talked me into anything. I made this choice a long time ago, and I want a child then.

Perhaps I'm in a sentimental mood tonight (he's on his way to see me at this very moment), I am playing "our

records" on the stereo, the wine is chilling, and the old excitement is still there.

Although legally I have no man of my own, I have no regrets.

HALF A LOAF IN PORTLAND, ORE.
DEAR HALF: It's your life, and I'm glad you're happy. Not everyone can make a banquet out of somebody else's crumbs.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THIRTEEN AND SCARED TO DEATH OF MY STEPMOM": There is a toll-free hotline for help. Dial 800-821-4100. (In Illinois, it's 800-977-6041). All ques-

tions concerning Incest will be answered. This problem has existed for a long time, but only recently has it come out or the closet. For an excellent article on incest, get the February issue of Teen Magazine. It's on the newsstands now. All young people should read it.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby Jays it all out for you in her book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long stamped (20 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 1321 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.

Palace of Cleopatra discovered

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The Palace Complex of Cleopatra, the Palace of Marc Anthony and materials from the lighthouse of Pharos have been discovered.

The discoveries were made in the eastern harbor of Alexandria, Egypt, through an underwater archaeological survey by the Mobius Group, a Los Angeles-based research organization which relied on 11 psychics to help pinpoint the location of the antiquities.

A paper on the discovery was presented Friday to the Eighth Annual Underwater Archaeological Conference by Stephen A. Schwartz, the Mobius project director who co-authored the paper. The conference met this week in Albuquerque.

Schwartz said the discovery was "the more tip of the iceberg in terms of what must still lie beneath" in the harbor of the city, founded in 331 by Alexander the Great.

The other author, Professor Mieczyslaw Rodziewicz of the University of Warsaw, said the discovery was "of the highest importance."

"I, as an archaeologist, would classify it higher than the discovery even of the tomb of Alexander the Great," Rodziewicz said.

Schwartz said the antiquities were discovered in an area which had once been the shoreline of Alexandria, but over the centuries, the area had subsided and the buildings became covered with water.

"Despite the fact that these were enormous and well known buildings, their whereabouts were unknown to us," he said.

Previous efforts to locate the buildings through more traditional efforts had been unsuccessful, he said. One problem in searching the harbor was that the waters were so murky "it was like swimming in molasses soup," Schwartz said.

The Mobius group began its research in November 1978 and along with more traditional underwater search methods, requested the assistance of 11 psychics, who were asked to pinpoint the locations of several objects.

In addition to the two palaces and the lighthouse — one of the seven wonders of the classical world — the underwater diving teams found the Temple Complex of Isis Pharia, goddess of the Egyptian underworld. The discovered underwater was a small stone sphinx, blocks from a large temple complex, a cluster of bead-like stones, a large crown from a statue and other objects.

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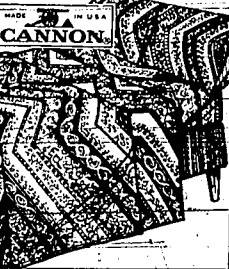
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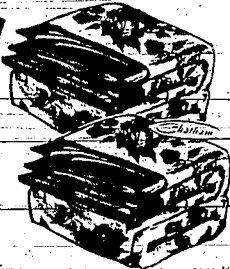
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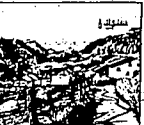
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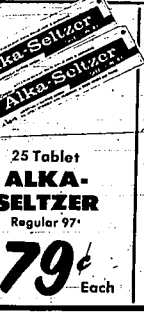
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Chiropractors appointed to state groups

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Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. appointed 10 chiropractors Friday to local committees that are playing an increasing role in the discipline of the state's physicians.

Steve Duscha, a spokesman in Brown's office, said the appointments were made "to give a better balance on these committees." The governor himself was not available for comment.

Chiropractors have been overlooked in the past, and the governor believes they have a valid perspective," Duscha said.

Chiropractors and medical doctors have had an uneasy relationship, at best, and the appointments were denounced Friday by Dr. Richard Corlin, a member of the California Medical Association's governing council.

Corlin said the appointments "disappointed me. They are in keeping with Brown's cynicism and his attitude that decisions should be made by people with no expertise."

The regional medical review committees have had relatively little power in disciplining and licensing physicians in the state. But the committees' parent agency, the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance, has been attempting to increase the role of the local groups in the process.

The 14 local medical quality review committees have a total of 210 members. Medical doctors make up 60 percent of the membership on each of the panels.

"When a doctor is accused of unprofessional conduct, the case may be heard by a local committee which makes a recommendation to the state board. In the future, the local committee may have the final say."

Brown has been an outspoken critic of what he has called "the monopoly of the healing practices" — a phrase that leaders of organized medicine have taken as a slap against their profession.

A check of Brown's presidential campaign contributions over a three-month period last summer indicates that at least 80 chiropractors made individual contributions of between \$125 and \$500.

Brown's decision indicates "a confidence in the professionalism of chiropractors," said James Gentry, President of the California Chiropractic Association, who added that the decision has "helped us to enter the mainstream of medical science."

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In Texas, Taco Territory, tortilla focal point of business

By RICHARD H. GROWAL
UPI National Reporter
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — R. Gomez Esq., the big enchilada of the National Taco Council, was hearing reports.
From Austin, Texas, was a report that Edwin A. Shraake Jr. of that city had eaten 21 tamales and 17 enchiladas in one sitting and was surviving nicely.
Gomez nodded. Ralph Morales nodded.
From New York came a report that Dan T. Jenkins, once an alcohol sufferer, had said, "There is no such thing as bad Tex-Mex food." Gomez shrugged. Morales made a thumbs-down gesture.
"He obviously has not been to California recently," said Morales.
"Nor to Kansas City," said Gomez.
Gomez is chairman of the National Taco Council. He is a man of a

substantial number of years. He operates San Antonio's Taco Territory eatery, several-taco-tosses from the Alamo.
The pair sat at one of the plastic-topped tables in the Territory, fruiting about what might happen in 1980. "I dread to hear what is going on in California," Gomez said.
Morales made a face. "Do you know what they do in California? I'll tell you." He made an awful face.
"They put lettuce into tortillas made of wheat flour."
Gomez made a gesture, the sort of thing some Americans might offer the Ayatollah Khomeini.
"And I suppose northerners still put beans into their chili," Morales made a face.
The tortilla is the centerpiece of the Territory and the National Taco Council—and Gomez and Morales' concern. It is a saucer-sized circle of

flat bread; once always made of corn flour but now also made from wheat flour.
The tortilla is the base of the taco. "When the taco, the bread of Mexico, crossed the Rio Grande it was always soft," said Gomez. "But in McAllen, Texas, in 1932, they produced the crisp folded tortilla and that is the classic hard-shell filled and eaten by most Gringos."
"I do not fret about it. I myself have adopted Gringo ways. Like my name in Mexico is Roberto Gomez Esquivel, the last name being my mother's. Well, I noticed up here, north of the Rio Grande, that in various organizations certain leaders styled themselves 'Esquivel' and put 'Esq.' after their names."
"Well, 'Esquivel' proved not so easy for Gringos to pronounce and not really necessary for identifying me. So, when in Gringoland, I now style myself Roberto Gomez Esq."
Besides the taco, there is also the burrito. It is a soft tortilla which is filled with meat or beans or other stuffing and folded once and then the ends are tucked in and it is folded once more.
"And the thing is that in California they are so fond of putting lettuce into flour tortillas. That is simply not done," Gomez said.
"Except in California," Morales said.
"In California they even put in olives," Gomez said.
Morales and Gomez made faces like Christopher Columbus listening to a dramatic spiel by a member of the Flat Earth Society.
"Well, of course, in Kansas City, they call a burrito a taco," said Gomez. "And I suppose it doesn't make much difference in Kansas City. Because Mexican food always is tasteless in Kansas City."
"Actually," said Morales, 33, who has gone on from tortillas to helping Texans in another guise, being an official of the state welfare department, "one can put about anything into a taco."
"Except the kitchen sink or some California fantasy."
Gomez said. "When any customers comes into the Taco Territory and asks for lettuce and tomato on a flour tortilla, I ask if he is from California. He, of course, says yes."
"I shake my head and put it on, because he's a customer and he's the one paying for it and, more importantly, the one eating it."
Morales raised a finger. "Do you know what else they do in California?"
R. Gomez Esq., shook his head; obviously expecting to hear of some especially kinky tortilla vice.
"Well," said Morales, "and I know, this is true; in California they have a second type of burrito. They deep fry it. It's more like a Chinese egg roll."
Gomez shook his head. Is there no end to the degradation of culture?
Morales said, "Gomez certainly does provide certain refinements of his own."



R. Gomez Esq. prepares to fill taco at his San Antonio eatery UPI

True to his belief that anything can be put into a corn tortilla and called a taco, Gomez has offered customers not just the usual meat- or bean-filled variety. He has offered a shrimp taco. "It cost \$1.50 and nobody wants to pay more than 70 cents for a taco, so it did not do well," Gomez said.
"I tried putting oysters in taco shells. Not exactly a bestseller. But the soul food taco does nicely at 65 cents and San Antonio has learned to appreciate the Polish taco, a shell filled with Polish sausage."
"And there is the cactus taco. I just burn off the cactus spikes and peel the skin and chop it up and fry it and stuff it into a shell. Seventy cents for a cactus taco."
"Eat your heart out, California," Morales said.
R. Gomez Esq. and his National Taco Council have showed they are more than Texans. They sent a 55-pound taco to President Lyndon Johnson in the White House in 1967 and to President Richard Nixon, of course, went the Big Enchilada.
"The Democrats here say President Carter is coming this year and have asked us for the world's biggest something. How about a monster burrito?" Morales told Gomez to remember that such great works are costly. Gomez said he was well aware of the need for the National Taco Council to raise money. He was hosting a special benefit dinner at the Taco Territory—usually open only for lunch and breakfast; "a taco is better for you than bacon and eggs and toast"—and the main dish will be chicken fried steak.
"Chicken fried steak?" said Morales.

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Sylvia Porter

Try quiz on consumer self-help

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- Do you know what your rights are when you have a dispute with the automobile repair shop? Are you aware that you can take legal action against a dealer in any type of merchandise who unjustifiably threatens your credit rating? Do you know what protection the law gives you if you receive unsolicited goods in the mail? Test your ability to take care of yourself in today's marketplace, your awareness of important consumer rights, by answering this consumer rights quiz. (True)
- (1) Mail order firms generally must fill orders within 30 days or offer your money back. (True)
- (2) Parents and students over 18 have the right to sue the school records and get inaccurate information corrected. (True)
- (3) A consumer in Small Claims court in all states must be represented by a lawyer. (False)
- (4) Food labels must list their contents in order of quantity. (True)
- (5) If your credit card is lost or stolen, you are liable for any amount until you notify the issuer. (False. You're liable until you notify the issuer or up to a maximum of \$50, whichever is less.)
- (6) There is a 30-day cooling-off

period on door-to-door sales contracts. (False. There's a three-day cooling-off period during which you can cancel door-to-door sales.)

- (7) All wearing apparel selling for more than \$5 is required to carry care labels. (True)
- (8) Anyone seeking classified data from the government must give a reply to his or her inquiry within 10 working days. (True)
- (9) If a moving company fails to pick up and deliver your household goods when it agreed to and as a result your family incurs motel and dining expenses, the moving company must pick up the bills. (True)
- (10) If you complain about an error in your bill to a creditor and don't hear from him for two months, you are entitled to keep the disputed amount up to \$50, whether or not an error has been made. (True)
- (11) If you have overpaid or returned an item and forgot you have credit outstanding, the store can pocket the money after 30 days. (False. You must be sent a refund or a notice of your credit during each billing period.)

- (12) A creditor can ask if you are divorced or widowed if you are applying for individual credit. (False. A creditor may only ask if you are married, unmarried, or separated.)
- (13) The Consumer Leasing Act requires leasing companies to tell you the facts about the cost and terms of their contracts, when you lease cars, furniture, appliances, and other personal property (not apartments or houses) for more than four months. (True)
- (14) If you are covered by a private pension plan and have worked long enough to get a pension, it will automatically go to your spouse if you should die before retirement. (False. It will be so directed only if your plan has early retirement provisions, you opt for a surviving spouse reduction and you have reached a certain age.)
- (15) The federal wage garnishment law limits the amount of your wages that your employer may withhold to repay a creditor to whom you owe money. (True)
- (16) The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act prohibits anyone from harassing or abusing you, calling you

- repeatedly at odd hours, or telling anybody other than you that you owe money. (False. It applies only to debt collectors who regularly collect money for others—not the creditor, himself or his lawyer.)
- (17) If you are turned down for credit, insurance or a job, you have the right to be told the name and address of the consumer reporting agency that prepared the report which resulted in the turn-down. (True)
- (18) With a few exceptions, no law prevents a private organization from demanding your Social Security number, but no law says you have to provide it either. (True)
- (19) Federal law sets the minimum interest rates which banks, credit unions and savings and loans must pay on deposits. (False. The maximum is set by law.)
- How did you score? If you found that you did poorly, review the quiz and the basic protections which federal law provides you. Also check what types of consumer protection rules your state and city now have on the books.

China using solar powered boat

HANGZHOU, China (UPI) — A solar-powered pleasure boat has begun service in China, Xinhua News Service said Friday.

The fiberglass boat is noiseless and pollution-free but it can carry only five or six people onboard its five-foot long and four-foot wide body.

The official news agency said the ceiling of the boat is made up of 3,168 small monocrystalline silicon cells that collect energy from the sun and generate 120 watts of power.

On a fine day, the boat will collect enough power to drive its electric motor for three hours, the news agency said.

The boat cruises at 3.9 miles an hour on the scenic West Lake in Hangzhou, in south China's Zhejiang province.

British cycle sales rise

LONDON (UPI) — Britons bought 280,000 motorcycles in 1979, more than in any year since 1960, the Institute of Motorcycling said Friday.

Sales were up 27 percent on the 1978 figure, and within sight of the 1959 record of 328,000.

But British manufacturers accounted for only 3 percent of this trade as Japanese makers took an estimated 85 percent.

"We notice immediately there's a petrol price increase, there's an increase in sales," an institute spokesman said. "It happens every time."

Sales of mopeds and scooters also rose markedly last year, with mopeds up 59 percent on 1978 and scooters up 28 percent, the institute said.

The main British motorcycle manufacturer, the Triumph cooperative at Meriden, is expected to announce at the end of the month whether it has found a buyer for the business.

Germans buy jets

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bavaria Fluggesellschaft mbH of Munich, West Germany, has ordered two additional Boeing 737s, Boeing officials confirmed Friday.

The new planes will be delivered in October 1981.

Aircraft industry booming

By TOM INCANTALUPO

For the first time since the 1930s, the nation's aerospace industry will sell more products and services this year to commercial customers than to the military, a trade group says.

Orders for commercial airliners are a major reason, according to the Aerospace Industries Association, a Washington-based organization representing 49 companies.

In 1979, defense work accounted for about two-thirds of the industry's sales of aerospace products and services. By last year, the split was about even. The industry sold \$17.6 billion worth of aerospace goods and services to the defense department and \$17.3 billion worth to commercial customers, the group said.

However, the group says in its annual report on the industry that commercial aerospace sales this year will total \$20.2 billion, compared to \$17.4 billion to the military. Sales of non-aerospace products, which have risen steadily since 1971, are expected to total \$8.1 billion, and sales of aerospace products to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration another \$3.5 billion.

The commercial area — particularly production of commercial transport aircraft — offers the greatest potential for expansion of the industry's workload, the association's president, Karl G. Harr, said in a recent speech. Airline traffic is expected to nearly double in this decade, creating a need for an estimated \$100 billion worth of new planes.

Aircraft builders have seen their orders increase. Boeing had 582 planes on order as of Sept. 30, compared with 422 a year earlier; Lockheed had 50 on order, versus 40 in 1978; McDonnell-Douglas had 247 (including 101 DC-10s) compared with 236 a year earlier.

The association said another big reason for the growth in commercial sales of aerospace products was the "spectacular growth and promising future" of the civil helicopter industry. Sales were \$49 million in 1979, the group said, and will rise to \$580 million this year.

The trade organization says the current trend should continue next year. But it cites three factors that preclude accurate predictions beyond that: increasing competition from Europe and Japan, a more favorable attitude among Americans toward increased defense spending and the possibility of fuel and raw materials shortages.

The association also said: \$187.5 sales totaled \$45.5 billion, up \$6 billion from the figure a year before and will be \$49.2 billion this year. Exports of aerospace products totaled \$11.5 billion in 1979, a 15 percent increase over 1978. Estimated profits after taxes, as a percentage of sales, increased from 4.4 to 5.1 percent, but still was below the 5.8 percent average for all U.S. manufacturing corporations.

Kodak plans new chemical plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction of a new complex to reduce Eastman Kodak's dependence on petroleum-based chemicals will begin later this year in Kingsport, Tenn.

Eastman Chairman Walter A. Fallon said the complex will be in production in 1983, and will use coal as the raw product.

The complex will produce acetic anhydride, used in cellulose ester products. Cellulose ester is an ingredient of photographic film base. Esters are used to make many types of cellulose plastics and coatings such as lacquer and other finishes.

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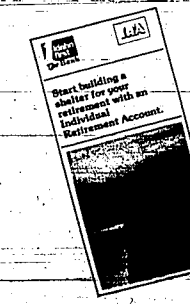


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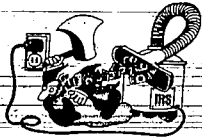
The state gasoline tax has been eliminated as a deductible item on this year's federal income tax returns.

It is one of the few areas where tax law changes will have a tendency to increase the amount of tax due. Most of the changes have just the opposite effect.

In the previous installment — the first in a series of 14 articles designed to make tax filing easier this year — it was pointed out that personal exemptions have been increased, the standard deduction has been raised and tax rates have been effectively lowered by widening the brackets. All of these moves served to lower your income tax for this year.

There were many other changes dictated for this year. While the loss of the gasoline tax deduction was a minus item, most of the other changes are on the positive side.

The standard mileage rate for the business use of your car has been increased to 18.5 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles driven. A year ago it was only 17 cents, so some allowance has been made for higher gasoline costs, higher-priced cars, and the increased cost of automobile repairs. For all business mileage beyond 15,000 miles, the rate is 10 cents per



mile, the same rate that was in effect last year.

The mileage allowance was increased in three other areas.

The rate for the use of your car for medical purposes, for charitable purposes and where a moving expense adjustment is permitted is now 8 cents a mile, instead of the 7 cents provided last year.

This means that if your medical expenses come to more than 3 percent of your income and are sufficient to claim a deduction, you should also claim a transportation expense of 8 cents a mile. This is for trips to and from the doctors' and dentists' offices, hospitals and clinics, and for the

round trip to the drug store to obtain your prescriptions.

If you are a volunteer worker at a hospital, a Boy Scout leader or a volunteer worker at your church who uses a car in your charitable activities, all of these pursuits permit you to claim a transportation expense at the rate of 8 cents a mile.

Political contributions have been eliminated as a deduction, but now they can be claimed as a credit — which means a direct reduction against the amount of tax that otherwise would be owed. The amount of the credit has also been doubled. You may now take a credit of one-half of your political contribution, but not more than \$50 on a separate return, or \$100 on a married couple's joint return.

Changes in the rules for the taxability of unemployment compensation and the improvements in the earned income credit for low-income wage earners will be treated in separate installments in this series.

(Next: Changes in filing requirements)

Lance's fraud trial opens today

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bert Lance, the country banker who served as President Carter's budget director until his business dealings came back to haunt him, goes on trial today on bank fraud charges, barring a last-minute dismissal of the case.

Lance and his three co-defendants filed a motion asking U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer to throw out the 15-count indictment against them, and Moyer said he would try to rule on the motion promptly.

"I will try to give you a written order by 10:30 a.m. Monday," Moyer told defense and government lawyers at a pre-trial conference Friday. That's the time jury selection is scheduled to begin in the trial.

The dismissal motion, filed Wednesday, was sparked by an earlier ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding Lance's contention he was denied a proper hearing last

March on claims the Justice Department had leaked information that eventually led to his indictment by a grand jury.

Moyer ordered defense attorneys to file briefs, which they did Friday morning, to show how those leaks may have influenced the panel's decision to indict Lance in May 1979.

The massive 72-page indictment alleges conspiracy and violations of federal banking laws by Lance, Dalton businessman Thomas Mitchell, Calhoun pharmacist Jack Mullins and former bank president Richard Carr.

It stemmed from a 14-month investigation by the grand jury and covers 383 loans totaling \$20 million which the defendants allegedly made to themselves, their relatives and friends.

Lance served as President Carter's budget director for 242 days before

resigning in September 1977 after previous questionable financial dealings found their way into the limelight.

Microscopic scrutiny of Lance's finances began when several newspaper stories appeared reporting that a U.S. Justice Department investigation of Lance's 1974 campaign for the Georgia governorship had found evidence Lance and his relatives had run up large overdrafts, although there were no grounds to prosecute.



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Politicians making reapportionment moves

BOISE (UPI) — After a decade, reapportionment once again is on the minds of Idaho legislators.

Already, the process has been introduced in the Idaho Senate to take care of the problem. But this legislation is aimed at relieving the legislatures from going through the pains and, often bitter political battles, that accompany reapportionment of legislative districts.

The measures, sponsored by Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewisville, would take the reapportionment out of the hands of the legislature and place the problem with a commission, just as the lawmakers finally did with the question of their pay.

"It's a basic fact there are some things the Legislature cannot do without bringing criticism," Mitchell said, adding that was the reason that

the legislative pay issue was turned over to a citizen's committee. "This is a similar case.

He said reapportionment was personal and political, but his proposals would not take it out of politics.

"The political process will be protected by legislative leaders in selecting the commission members," Mitchell said.

The Senate State Affairs Committee was to have considered Mitchell's proposals Wednesday, but he asked they be delayed until the next meeting.

Meanwhile, disposal of radioactive materials into the Snake River Plains Aquifer and the state's attempts to stop the practice touched off debate in the Idaho House Wednesday.

The 15-minute exchange was touched off by Rep. C. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, a foreman at the fed-

eral government's solid nuclear waste disposal complex at the INEL near Idaho Falls.

Miller charged that Democrat Gov. John V. Evans was "overreacting" to waste disposal practices at the eastern Idaho site. He said Evans and the state should stop picking on the third largest industry in Idaho.

"I've been drinking that water for 22 years and hell, no, I don't glow. Frankly, there is nothing wrong with what is going on there."

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said he is a supporter of nuclear power, but said "I'm concerned that there are many unknown hazards involved in pumping radioactive matter into the aquifer—a supplier of water to much of southern Idaho."

"There are so many unknowns we

may be tampering with, regardless of the economic necessity.

One representative, Rep. Linda Bateman of Idaho Falls, rose in support of Miller, saying state officials are not doing a good job of making "a terrible mistake" by moving to thwart the liquid waste disposal practice.

The author of at least two pieces of proposed legislation that would curtail INEL's activities, Rep. James Goble, R-Boise, said, "We could contaminate our water supplies for 100 years or more" by continuing to use the aquifer as a dump.

Republican Rep. Larry Harris of Boise said the Legislature must carefully determine the responsibilities before passing any bills on nuclear waste issues, saying the

subject will "reenter time and time again."

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: —Reardon criticized the new carpet in the Idaho Senate chambers, saying he had stumbled especially on the plush fabric. —Waiting on that high pile is like being on a pitching ship in mid-ocean.

—The Joint Health and Welfare committees were told by the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare that rules governing agricultural waste discharges into the Snake River Plains Aquifer are being prepared and will be released for public review this year.

—Director Stephen Allred of the Water Resources Department told a legislative committee there may be a major dam collapses and severe

water-quality deterioration in the state unless more money is appropriated to his department.

—Idaho Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer told the Joint Revenue and Finance Committees the state's projected total fiscal year may not turn out to be as low as feared previously.

—Director C.W. Crowl of the Idaho Department of Corrections expressed the needs of his department before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. He said the legislative fiscal committee his department concerned with overcrowding at the penitentiary, the need for an adequate medical facility, establishment of a permanent furlough facility, expansion of the correction industry program, and adequate medical staff.

Idaho unemployment on the rise

BOISE (UPI) — The number of unemployed in Idaho rose at a rate of 3.5 percent from the third quarter of 1978 to the third quarter of 1979, the Idaho Employment Department reports.

The figures reflect the continuing slowdown in the state and national economy.

In its Idaho Labor Market Review for July, August and September, the Employment Department also reports that seasonally adjusted

employment dropped from 420,000 during the second quarter of 1979 to 410,000 during the following three months.

Those industries suffering highest unemployment rates included lumber and wood products, transportation and communications, and non-manufacturing, and government.

The wood products industry employment was 12.2 percent below third-quarter 1978 levels during the period, and state analysts blame the

problems on decline in the national housing market due to high interest rates.

"Transportation equipment manufacturing suffered from the lowest employment level since 1975 because of high gasoline prices," the report concludes. That picture should improve in 1980, the report says, as residents become accustomed to high gasoline prices and a new economy recreational vehicle is distributed in the state.

In Idaho last week

By United Press International

The U.S. Energy Department assured Gov. John Evans that radioactive wastes dumped into the Snake River Plains aquifer will be halted as soon as possible, a topic that dominated news all last week.

The Legislature also convened in Boise last week, dividing over the nuclear waste issue.

State negotiators met with Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials, learning that the federally-run nuclear testing facility would need nine months to study alternative methods for disposing of radioactive waste water. Evans then went over the heads of INEL officials, gaining assurances from Washington that the laboratory will stop injecting wastes into the water supply as soon as possible.

During a speech to the Idaho Newspaper Association, Evans said the government's decision to delay creating a national nuclear waste dump in New Mexico "is an embarrassment" to the "United States."

While the waste water problem seems to be clearing up, he said the problem of storing solid nuclear wastes at the INEL may be worsening because of the delay in creating the national disposal site.

Some legislators supported Evans' stand on halting nuclear waste disposal over and into the aquifer, but Idaho's chief nuclear waste scientist criticism from some lawmakers, who said he is overreacting to the problem.

— Salmon residents say a gold rush could strike the state if a dredging proposal for the Salmon River is approved.

— Idaho Health and Welfare Board solved by its own governing oxygen levels in the Snake River below American Falls Dam, requiring Idaho Power Co. to install \$1.5 million worth of equipment.

— Board members also approved a

Aquifer issues head news

method for distributing \$5.2 million in federal crisis-fuel assistance among the state's 15,000 low-income people.

— Excommunicated Mormon Soule Johnson said in Boise she believes her excommunication has had a good effect on the church's stand regarding the Equal Rights Amendment.

Obituaries

Hilda Alger

BUIHL — Hilda Wonenberg Alger, 53, died Friday morning after a long illness in an Elva, Nev. hospital.

She was born of Bickel on April 25, 1926. She moved to Buhl as a young girl and attended schools there.

She was married to Arland C. Alger on Nov. 28, 1948, at Elva, where they have since resided.

Survivors include her husband; her mother Corrie Wonenberg of Buhl; five brothers, Sam, Bill and John Wonenberg, all of Buhl; Harry Wonenberg of Nevada and Louis Wonenberg of McGill, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Greener and Mrs. Edna Jones, both of Buhl.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hopkingsville, Evangelical Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Ray A. Bates

TWIN FALLS — Ray A. Bates, 65, Twin Falls, died Friday at his home after a short illness. Services and burial will be held in Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls at a date to be announced. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Troy Larson

TWIN FALLS — Troy Larson, 15, of Twin Falls, died Saturday following an electrical accident.

He was born March 12, 1964, at Burley and had attended schools in Falls-High School where he was active in all-school activities and sports.

During the past summer, he had worked for D and C Sprinkling Systems. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson of Twin Falls; Mrs. Barbara Larson of Wendell; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lence of Burley; grandparents, Bernice LaCombe and Verla Larson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Edna Larson of Ashton, and Elvay Lund of Oakley; a great-grandmother, Mae Hinton of Jerome; a brother, Travis Larson of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Dawn and Vicki Lence, both of Burley.

Services for Troy Larson will be conducted 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Home Funeral Chapel by Rev. Fred Hills. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Minerva E. Smith

KIMBERLY — Minerva E. Smith, 72, of Kimberly, died Saturday in a Twin Falls nursing home after a long illness.

She was born May 10, 1907, in Injun Springs, Mo., and moved to the Magic Valley as a young girl and attended schools in the Kimberly-Hansen area.

She was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church, the Royal Neighbors, Kimberly Senior Citizens, Excelsior Grange and held many honors in a local file club.

She was married to Wayne R. Smith on Nov. 4, 1931, at Elko, Nev. He preceded her in death in 1976.

Survivors include three brothers, Earl and Fred Shabe, both of Twin Falls, and Oral Shabe of Hinesey; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Metzler of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Della Terry of Pocatello.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Rev. John Wood of

facilitating interment follows at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call tonight and Tuesday until time of service.

Sheila Hobson Dolsot

SUN VALLEY — Sheila Hobson Dolsot, 33, died at the University of Chicago Hospital in Chicago, Ill., Friday. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Kelchum. A full-obituary will run in Tuesday's paper.

Services

HAZELTON — Services for Frances V. Bowlin, 60, of Hazelton, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Home Funeral Chapel of Jerome. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the Home Chapel until 1:30 p.m.

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McCulloch's today from 12:30 until time of service.

JEROME — Graveside services for Thomas R. Heffern, 87, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Home Funeral Chapel by Pastor Richard Gornell. Military rites will be conducted by the VFW and DAV Posts, under the direction of the Home Funeral Chapel. Friends may meet at the cemetery shortly before service time.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Ivan Chugg, 66, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery with Austin Harrison officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

HAGERMAN — Services for Gerald Jesse Duncombe, 76, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Robert Evans officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Sears Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening. In Gooding this afternoon and evening and at the church from 12:30 p.m. until

service time Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Hagerman Senior Citizens' Building Fund.

KETCHUM — Services for William Colin Griffin, 56, of Ketchum, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 p.m. today in the second ward LDS Church in Twin Falls by Bishop Ralph Naser. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening and at the church one hour before services.

BURLEY — Services for Mary Jane Davidson, 39, of Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Home officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Wednesday.

RUPERT — Services for Hazel Lorraine Adams Mason, 61, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Rupert. Burial will be in Burley. Friends may call at day Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary.

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Thursday last enrollment day

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Insurance Department Director Monroe Gollaher says former Independent members of Gem Health Association may join Health Guard during a free enrollment period until Thursday.

Under an agreement reached last Wednesday between Gollaher's office and Health Guard, the independent members of the former Gem Health will be allowed to sign up with Health Guard during the period, despite existing ailments, Gollaher said.

Health Guard members, who were not affiliated with an employer-sponsored group in the Gem Health plan when the insurance department took over Gem Health, those individuals had been severely divided among Health Guard, Blue Shield of Idaho and Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service Inc.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Val Dains and Joe Manzanera, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Greg Williams of Wendell. Dismissed: Ron Wahlstrom of Gooding and Travis Tows of Shoshone. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roscoe of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Valerie Cassingham of Rupert. Dismissed: Coral Edwars and Lilly Sanders, and Lois Stephenson, all of Rupert; and Kathleen Barrett of Heyburn. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cassingham of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Fred Holland, Ruth Kyles and Rex Spaulding, all of Buhl; Frank Schemel and Mrs. John Crivits, both of Jerome; James Bowden of Kimberly; Mrs. Tom Hooper, Mrs. Fred Tews, Gordon Annis, James Welch, and Mrs. Thomas Van Tassel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry McKean of Wendell; and Mrs. Arvin Baxter and Kathleen Turner, both of Orem, Utah. Dismissed: Della Marzocco and Thomas Turner, both of Kimberly; Kent Joyce, Roy Yennie, Mrs. Wilma Elgersa, Mrs. Wilma Elgersa, Esther Hanlon, Willa Sloves, Mahlo Bohne, Mrs. Thomas Van Tassel and boy and Walter Thorne, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Meade and girl of Hagerman; Lester Tracy of Rupert; Frank Todd and Vernon Weaver Sr., both of Buhl; Gayla Warlick of Bliss; Mrs. Lynn Merrill of Fairfield, Georgia; Reynolds of Burley; and Cleo Bartlett of Jerome. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKean of Wendell. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tews of Twin Falls.

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Weber State extends winning streak to 15

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N. Ariz.	14	1	.933	14	1
Nevada-Reno	13	2	.867	13	2
Idaho State	12	3	.800	12	3
Montana	11	4	.733	11	4
Idaho	10	5	.667	10	5
Boise State	9	6	.600	9	6
Montana State	8	7	.533	8	7
Idaho	7	8	.467	7	8
Idaho	6	9	.400	6	9
Idaho	5	10	.333	5	10

By United Press International
It hasn't been easy for 20th-ranked Weber State lately, but somehow the Wildcats have found the winning combination.
And Saturday night they did it again, winning 51-48 at Montana. It was the fifth game in the last six

starts for Weber State when either team could have won. But once again the Wildcats did the winning, extending their victory streak to a Big Sky Conference record 15 straight games.

Weber State set the conference standard of 14 consecutive victories back in 1968-69.

Following narrow wins over defending national champion Michigan State and Nevada-Las Vegas at the end of December in UNLV's Holiday Classic, Weber State picked up a pair of overtime victories at home against Boise State and Idaho State to open this season's Big Sky play. Then, last Thursday the Wildcats

went on the road to Montana. They crushed Montana State 77-60 to tie their Big Sky winning streak record, and broke the record at Missoula, Mont., on Saturday night.

The 15-1 Wildcats are now 9-0 in the conference and alone in first place.

"We didn't really play a great game at Missoula," said Weber State coach Neil McCarthy. "But we got solid performances from our players. We were behind most of the game. But we stuck in there again, refusing to give in. And we finally got the lead with about seven minutes to go."

"We also got some revenge this weekend. We lost both our games in

Montana last year," McCarthy said. "It was the only time we lost two Big Sky games in a row last year. So it was a nice week for us."

Bruce Collins led Weber State in the win over Montana State with a game-high 21 points, while Gerald Mattinson added 15. Arnold McDowell had 17 to lead the Bozats. At Missoula, Dave Smith led the Wildcats' balanced scoring with 11 points. John Stroeder had a game-high 19 for the Grizzlies.

In other conference games last week, Montana easily beat Idaho State 77-54 on Thursday night. While on Saturday, Boise State edged Idaho

21-68 in overtime, Montana State defeated Idaho State 81-65, and Nevada-Reno beat Northern Arizona 92-89.

Nevada-Reno's home win over Northern Arizona left the two teams tied for second place in the Big Sky standings, both with 21 records. Idaho State and Montana State are both 2-2, while Boise State is 1-2, Montana 1-3 and Idaho 0-3.

Northern Arizona trails Weber State as the second best Big Sky team in all games with a 12-4 record. MSU is 9-6, while Idaho and Montana are both 6-7, Boise State 7-8, ISU is 6-10, and Nevada-Reno 5-10. Nevada-Reno opens this week's

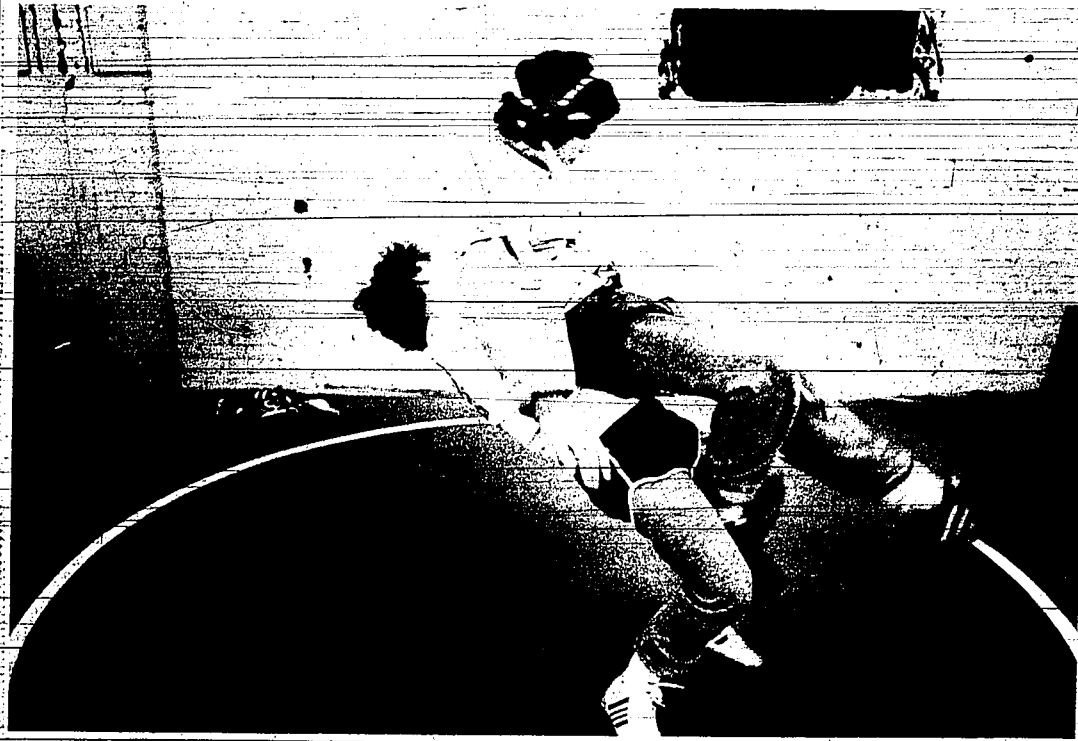
play with a non-league game hosting Southern Oregon.

In league games this, Weber State has a chance to just about guarantee a first place finish in the Big Sky. Standings: The Wildcats head Northern Arizona on Thursday night and Nevada-Reno Saturday night, and a pair of wins would open up at least a two-game lead in the standings for WSC.

Also on Thursday, Montana is at Boise State and Montana State is at Idaho, while Idaho State hosts Nevada-Reno. On Saturday night, Montana moves up to Idaho, while MSU is at Boise State, and Northern Arizona travels to Idaho State.

Filer High's Scott Brown

rodeos during the summertime but when winter comes he concentrates on wrestling and downing his wrestling foes



Scott Brown rode bulls last summer and has been manhandling fellow wrestlers this year for Filer High School's team. Brown is undefeated.

Riding to wins on the mats

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
FILER — During the spring and summer, Scott Brown rides bulls and bareback horses. During the fall and winter, he rides other wrestlers.
He rides other wrestlers so well, in fact, that he's 14-0 in matches this season. The 5-6, 126-pound junior is a major reason the Wildcats have been unbeaten this year in dual meets.
"Both sports are rough," understated Brown, 17, earlier last week. "I think it takes a little bit more stamina to wrestle, and it takes heart to ride, because it's kind of frightening to ride great big bulls."
"Riding is one of the best highs in the world — and if you beat somebody, that's too."
Brown rides those great big bulls, and horses, as a member of

Filer's rodeo club. He also competes in summer rodeos sponsored by the Idaho Cowboy Association.
"Wrestling helps your riding. You've got to have balance and strength, and wrestling improves your balance, just like ballet would help your football," added Brown, who plays running and defensive back for Filer's football team but hasn't taken ballet lessons.
Nine of Brown's wrestling victories this season have come on mats. The reason, according to Filer Coach Bob McGrew, is the wrestler's knowledge of moves.
"Scott knows his counter and pinning moves really well," said the third year coach. "He knows how to control an opponent, he's aggressive, awfully aggressive. He never lets up during a match."
"And he's got this ability to realize when he has the advantage, when he's got an opening to make a

move. And knows how to change a move when that opening changes.
"He's also got the desire and guts to go out there and do what he wants to do. I think a lot of that confidence has come from riding the bulls and horses."
"For his part, Brown, who at 119 pounds went as far as the semifinals of last year's state A-3 wrestling tournament, thinks his ability to take advantage of an opening is instinctive.
"But you've got to know your moves, and then it becomes instinctive," he added quickly.
"What's it take to be a winning wrestler? Strength and being aggressive in the timing of your moves."
Brown finds his undefeated record unreal and hard to believe.
"It bothers me to think about losing. I hate to lose. But I know it's a law of nature," he said.

The closest Brown's come to losing a match this season was at the Bull Tournament at the end of November.
"I was behind 5-4 against a guy from Middleton and I looked up at the clock and there was about 15 seconds left in the match," Brown recalled. "I tried to turn him over for two points, but I couldn't. I looked up at the clock again and there wasn't but five or six seconds left. I gave it another surge and turned him over for a near fall."
The two points enabled Brown to escape with a 6-5 decision.
Like Brown, McGrew finds his team's undefeated dual-meet record a little hard to believe.
"We've got three seniors and three juniors out of twelve kids on the team, and the rest are freshmen and sophomores," the coach said. "I really didn't expect the freshmen and sophomores to

beat juniors and seniors regularly, but they have."
"The guys at the lighter weights have really come through for us," said Brown, mentioning sophomores Earl Miracle (98 pounds) and Ernie Watts (112), and freshman James Blackwood (105).
"Miracle and Watts have both boxed, and that makes them fearless. The way our matches have been going, we've been building up big leads in the lower weights, piling up the points, and sort of hanging on in the upper weights."
Other starters for the Wildcats include seniors Lonnie Luker (119), Bob Ransom (132), captain Kevin Montgomery (145) and Kent Knigge (185); juniors Matt Huett (145) and Steve Brown (heavyweight); sophomore Jim Peterson (167); and freshman Jon Huett (138).

On-Olympics Soviets belittle Carter

MOSCOW (UPI) — In the first Soviet response to calls for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, a top official of the games said such attempts have failed in the past.
A Moscow newspaper also accused President Carter of using sports for "political blackmail."

"Until the latest 'tharup' over Afghanistan, Soviet officials carefully avoided commenting on a possible boycott."
But this weekend, Vladimir Popov, first deputy chairman of the 1980 Olympic Organizing Committee, said there are some who hope to undermine this summer's games.
"They do not make honest, businesslike critical remarks but are attempting to poison the present situation in the world for imposing the idea of boycotting the Moscow games," he said in an article in the newspaper Izvestia.

"This is not the first such attempt. All the previous attempts have flopped."
In Dublin, Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, meanwhile said moving the Olympics to another site now would be "physically impossible."

"When the IOC gave the games to Moscow, the American Olympic Committee was strongly in support," Killanin said in a newspaper interview. "We do not go back on our word."
But in Bonn, government spokesman Armin Grueneveld said West Germany would join a boycott if other Western states take part.
"Should the American president and other government heads decide on non-participation at the Moscow Olympics as a useful political means, West Germany will not lack in solidarity at NATO's talks on this," he said.
The latest calls for boycotting the Olympics came after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Similar calls followed a series of dissident trials in Moscow in 1978.

Last week, Saudi Arabia said it will pull out of the games and called on other Muslim countries to follow suit.
Vice President Walter Mondale and first lady Rosalynn Carter said they felt the Olympics should be moved out of Moscow and others have suggested the games be held in Montreal or Munich.

Writing in the newspaper Sovietlasky, columnist Symyon Biznyak said Carter signaled the start of the boycott campaign in his Jan. 4 speech on Afghanistan.
"In that speech, Carter said the United States would prefer to stay in the games but continue Soviet action in Afghanistan 'will endanger both the participation of athletes and the travel to Moscow by spectators who would normally wish to attend the Olympic Games.'"
Biznyak accused Carter of trying to use pressure tactics.
"Intending to use sports as a means for political blackmail, the president without any real consideration of the political situation — has decided to question participation of American sportsmen in the Olympic games in Moscow," he said.

Super Bowl magazine on Tuesday

Super Bowl Week. Everybody's talking about THE game. From the conversations in the taverns to the hallways of the schools, the question this week is, "Who will win the Super Bowl — Pittsburgh or Los Angeles?"
The oddsmakers don't give the Rams much of a chance, but some local residents think other than that.
"Find out how Twin Falls area football fans think the game will turn out in a special magazine Tuesday in the Times-News. There will be features on the game, lineup, predictions, etc."
That's Tuesday in the Times-News.

Borg captures Grand Prix Masters tournament

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even for a man who seemingly has done everything, there is always something else to do.
For Bjorn Borg, four-time Wimbledon and French Open champion and the undisputed master of the tennis court, one of the very few

things he had left to accomplish was to win a tournament in New York. And Sunday he managed this feat, accomplishing it in an embarrassingly easy fashion at the expense of a close friend.
Borg thoroughly destroyed Vilas Gerulaitis, 6-2, 6-2, in the final of the

\$400,000 Grand Prix Masters, requiring only 75 minutes to earn the prize of \$100,000 for his trouble and completing a week in which he picked up \$310,000.
"I've wanted to win a tournament in New York for a long time and it feels very good now that I've done it," Borg

said. "I know I have been close so many times but I never did it."
"I have to put this title very, very high. The eight best players in the world were playing and I beat everybody, so this is very important."
As had been anticipated by many who had expected to see either John

McEnroe or Jimmy Connors oppose Borg, the final was anti-climactic. Although Borg is a tranquil houseguest of Gerulaitis, the golden-haired New Yorker never has beaten his Swedish friend in 15 chances.
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Howe still desires to play with his sons

DETROIT (UPI) — Gordie Howe says he'd like to retire after this season, but it will probably never happen. He's even more sure he'd like to play in the National Hockey League with both of his sons than he is to retire.

Howe and son Mark are both currently members of the Hartford Whalers. But Howe's eldest son, Marty, is out of action with a broken hand.

Marty, normally a defenseman, was sent to the minors by Hartford at the start of the season, where the Whalers were bent on converting him to the front line. The experiment was abandoned but Marty suffered the injury, which may sideline him all of this season.

"At this time of the season," Gordie said Saturday night after inspiring his team to a 6-4 victory over his old team, the Detroit Red Wings, "I'm always 90 percent sure I'll retire."

"But I also know I'd like to play with the two kids in the National Hockey League. That's my one thing left," said the 32-year pro hockey veteran. "And as long as there's a chance of that ..."

Howe expressed some surprise over stories he'll be included among the players for the annual NHL All-Star game which is scheduled for the new Joe Louis Arena in Detroit on Feb. 11.

"It's a serious thing," Howe laughed. "It's not ability, that's for sure."

"I got off to a quick start (this season)," Howe said. "I had something like eight or nine goals before the games were in the time. Then I got a goal and I didn't only slow down — I stopped."

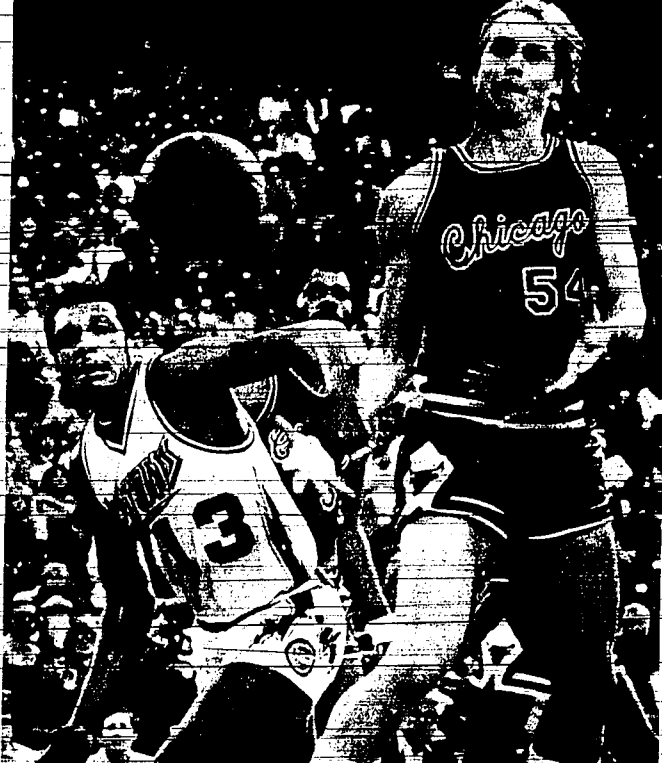
Howe played three shifts in each of the three periods, totaling 10:03 against the team he toiled for through 23 years of hockey. He did not score but he provided a record crowd of 19,000 with some memorable moments.

Ovation after ovation rolled through the arena every time. Howe took to the ice. Chants of "Gordie, Gordie, Gordie," reverberated around the still unfinished building during the final 13 seconds of the game, when Howe took a last taken turn.

The first time he stepped on the ice in the third period, to take a faceoff with 17:41 showing on the clock, some fan remembering years gone by threw an octopus on the ice.

"I remember those from the playoffs with Detroit," Howe smiled. "I forget which year. It was a pretty tired octopus, though. Somebody stitched his head on."

The only playing member of hockey's Hall of Fame also said it was "unlikely" he would be able to play for the Red Wings Old-Timers in a tribute game at the team's old home, Olympia, against the current Detroit club.



Pistons' Leon Douglas (13) makes sure Bulls' Mark Landsberger doesn't get the loose ball.

Bjorn Borg riddles Vitas Gerulaitis for crown in Grand Prix Masters

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In addition, Gerulaitis has managed to take only one of the last 21 sets they have played over a stretch of eight matches.

The fifth game proved to be the dramatic high of the match as it stretched on for 24 points and nine games. Nine times Gerulaitis staved off break point, an incredible feat against the world's most talented player. But Borg was even more stubborn and he finally achieved the break on his 10th opportunity when his opponent netted a forehand.

Before he segued completely, Gerulaitis had one more chance in the

sixth game when he had three break points but he was unable to gain the one critical point he needed. Not only did Borg hold service but he then forced Gerulaitis into a corner game.

"I don't know if that was the key but it was very important to me," Borg said of the fifth game. "I started a little tight so it was a big relief to get that break. Then he had break point so those two games were very important. After that I played a little more relaxed."

There was little emotion left in the second set as Borg broke Gerulaitis in the third and fifth games with a total loss of only three points and Borg

swept through the set in 32 minutes.

This marked the second time in four months that Gerulaitis has lost a major championship in his home town after losing to McEnroe in straight sets in the final of the U.S. Open. However, he earned \$64,000 Sunday as a consolation prize.

Gerulaitis' tactics against Borg were to attack the net more than he is accustomed, but Borg either passed him or Vitas committed errors at the net.

Earlier, Connors was forced to withdraw from his match against McEnroe for third place because of an aggravated groin injury.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Division	Team	W	L
Eastern Division	Atlanta	22	11
	Philadelphia	21	12
	Washington	20	13
	Charlotte	19	14
	New York	18	15
Central Division	San Antonio	21	12
	Portland	20	13
	Phoenix	19	14
	Golden State	18	15
	Dallas	17	16
Western Division	Los Angeles	20	13
	San Diego	19	14
	Utah	18	15
	Seattle	17	16
	Denver	16	17

Regional scoreboard

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In the NBA

Pistons halt losing string

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Eric Money scored nine of his 26 points in the last 4:30 and Bob McAdoo also contributed 26 points Sunday to help the Detroit Pistons halt a seven-game losing streak with a 107-102 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Bullets 127, Blazers 95

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Greg Ballard scored a career-high 32 points Sunday and continued his strong overall playing in helping the rejuvenated Washington Bullets defeat the Portland Trail Blazers 127-96 for their biggest winning margin of the season.

Lakers 100, Celtics 98

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a game of streaks, but after 47 minutes and 57 seconds of heart-throbbing basketball, Little Norm Nixon held the game.

Rockets 121, Bucks 117

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone scored six points in the closing seconds Sunday in helping the Houston Rockets to a 121-117 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks for their fifth straight victory.

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Kings 120, Nets 101

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Guards Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford combined for 54 points Sunday to help the Kansas City Kings to a 120-101 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

NBA boxes

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 30 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter, and rookie Clint

Norwegian captures nordic ski showdown

REIT IM WINKL, West Germany (UPI) Norway's relay team showed Olympic form Sunday in winning both the men's 40-kilometer and the women's 20-kilometer race at an international nordic skiing meet with the Swedes and the Americans placing second and third in both races.

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College basketball

Upsets hit top ranked college clubs

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT, UPI Sports Writer

They'll be singing different versions of the blues in Chicago and Durham, North Carolina this week.

Chicago, where the top-ranked Duke-Blue Devils were upset by North Carolina 82-67 Saturday, Coach Bill Foster may have a few bars of "Wish I Was Back at the Top Blues." And when the second-ranked DePaul Blue Demons return to Chicago following their 62-45 triumph over Marquette, 66-year-old Coach Ray Foster probably will belt out a chorus of "Top of the World Blues."

With Duke dropping its second straight game and DePaul raising its record to 12-0, the Blue Demons are leading the No. 1 ranking away from the Blue Devils.

A major shakeup in the rest of the Top 10 is imminent as Alabama shocked fourth-ranked Chicago 73-62, Georgia edged No. 6 Louisiana State 73-72 in double overtime and North Carolina State upset 10th-ranked Virginia 64-56.

North Carolina squandered a 13-point second-half lead but then used free throws and the shooting of Al Wood to shock Duke, which opened an 87-82

overtime decision to Clemson last Wednesday. The loss gave the Blue Devils a 12-2 overall record and a 1-2 mark in the tough ACC.

"To win at Duke is a major undertaking because of their students and crowd," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "This has to be one of our best wins this year."

North Carolina, 8-3, was leading 49-36 midway through the second half when Smith ordered his troops into its patented four-corners offense. But Mike Grunick led Duke with 18 points and scored the slow-down free throw and Duke came back, outscoring the Tar Heels 15-4 before tying the game 56-56 with 7:39 remaining.

Wood, who led all scorers with 20 points, then gave North Carolina a 58-56 lead and the Tar Heels hit 16 free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

Dave Colestill added 18 points for North Carolina and Mike O'Koren chipped in with 12.

"We just didn't play well. We didn't play quick," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "We were fortunate to lose by only 15, the way we played. Let's take nothing away from Carolina, they played well. We

got back in the game the first time in the stall but we just couldn't get from the second time in.

In other games involving the Top 10, No. 3 Ohio State beat Northwestern 75-63, No. 7 Oregon State defeated Arizona State 63-59 and No. 9 Purdue beat Michigan 61-51.

Center Herb Williams scored a season-high 26 points for Ohio State as the Buckeyes moved into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten. Kevin Ransey added 19 points for the Buckeyes, 11-1.

Robert Scott poured in 25 points and Eddie Phillips added 23 to power Alabama, 8-6, outscored Kentucky 24-6 during the final 8 1/2 minutes of the half to take a 41-20 advantage.

In games involving the second 10, No. 11 Iowa clipped Wisconsin 66-65, No. 12 Louisville crushed Memphis State 69-49, No. 10 St. John's hammered Seton Hall 97-84, No. 14 Missouri cruised past Nebraska 84-63, Wake Forest edged No. 18 Clemson 88-83, No. 17 Indiana beat Michigan State 72-64, No. 16 Tennessee beat Vanderbilt 71-68, Southern Cal upended No. 19 UCLA 82-74 and No. 20 Weber State defeated Montana 51-48.

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Briefly in sports

West claims Japan Bowl

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — Arkansas quarterback Kevin Scanlon threw two touchdown passes and L.M. Hipp of Nebraska scored the winning touchdown as the West came from behind Sunday to beat the East 28-17 in the annual Japan Bowl-American football game.

The game was played in a chilly mixture of rain and snow Sunday.

The West ended the see-saw battle with Hipp's 13-yard run with seven minutes left. With four minutes to go, California's Greg Bracchi intercepted a pass by Steadman Shealy of Alabama and the West drove 33 yards for a final touchdown, Paul Jones of California running the final nine yards.

Heiden sets new marks

DAVOS, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. world speedskating champion Eric Heiden bettered 14th world marks in an international meet at the high-altitude Swiss speedskating center this weekend.

The 21-year-old Heiden, expected to win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid next February, shaved 1.39 seconds off his own world mark for 1,000 meters with a winning time of 1:13.60.

The old record stood at 1:14.99, which he bettered once, at the Olympic trials at West Allis, Pa., last month. However, that mark of 1:14.37 was not recognized by the International Skating Union because of formalities.

McCormack in the running

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former Philadelphia Eagle Coach Mike McCormack will meet with Baltimore Colts' officials a second time today about the Colt coaching vacancy and appears to be the leading candidate for the job.

McCormack, an assistant coach for the Cincinnati Bengals for four seasons, said he will meet with General Manager Dick Szymbanski "somewhere west" of Baltimore. The two met last week in Mobile, Ala., where McCormack was scouting college players practicing for the North-South game.

Duran punches to win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roberto Duran, the top-rated welterweight contender, took another impressive step towards a title bout Sunday, pounding out a fourth round technical knockout over Josef Nsubuga, formerly of Uganda.

The victory boosted Duran's career record to 68-1 and probably assured him of a spring fight against World Boxing Council champion Sugar Ray Leonard. Duran, weighed in at 145 and Nsubuga at 148.

Duran, a former lightweight, showed he could punch in the heavier weight divisions by landing five solid right hands in the fourth round and finally put down the Ugandan with a crushing blow over the top of the gloves shortly before the bell.

Soviet edges Heiden

HAMAR, Norway (UPI) — Natalja Petrucheva, 34, of the Soviet Union, Sunday won the Women's Speed Skating World Championship, beating out 19-year-old American Beth Heiden.

By the fourth and final race, Petrucheva had merely to stay on the course in the 2,000-meter competition after winning all the other three distances. She clocked 43.2 seconds on the 500-meter run and 2:15.98 seconds in the 1,500 meters Saturday and won the 1,000-meter race in 1:25.54.

Bloerg Eva Jensen of Norway edged ahead of Heiden on the 3,000 meter run and won the longest distance at 4:37.45. Heiden, who won the world championship last year, clocked 4:30.34.

Jones claims prix race

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Alan Jones of Australia, driving a Williams FW27, Sunday sped to victory in the Argentine Grand Prix, leaving his opponents far behind him on the side of the track with mechanical troubles.

"It was marvelous," Jones said of his spectacular comeback victory. "But this is a diabolical track," he said, referring to a slippery layer of new asphalt put down in the track's curves.

Jones, who won more races than any other driver in 1979, made a spectacular comeback after falling behind in the 22nd lap when he lost his lead in the race by making a pit stop.

Austin destroys Lloyd

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tracy Austin took just 56 minutes Sunday to dispatch top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-2, 6-1, and win the \$30,000 first prize in the Tennis Championships of Cincinnati.

Austin, seeded second, broke Lloyd's service five consecutive times, three in the second set alone, to top Lloyd in the fifth consecutive meeting between the two.

Austin, 17, hit much harder than the 25-year-old Lloyd, and played close to the baseline, moving only occasionally to the net as she downed Lloyd for the third time this year. Last week in the Colgate Championships at Landover, Md., she beat Lloyd twice.

Rain postpones race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Rain forced postponement of the \$160,120 NASCAR Western 500 stock car race Sunday at Riverside International Raceway after just 24 laps of the 119-lap event had been run under the yellow caution flag.

The race will be restarted at noon MST next Saturday.



Mid-air collision

Over three years of research, development and testing came to a climax over the weekend in the Houston Astrodome when two autos were driven at 50 mph up ramps, over junk cars and into each other at a head-on collision speed of 100 mph. Both drivers survived the crash without injury.

City basketball

Three keep unbeaten marks intact

Three teams remain unbeaten in Twin Falls city recreation's basketball.

House of Beans, with a 6-0 mark, heads the A division, while Green Seed Co. and Twin Falls Merchants, both 6-0, are on top of the B leagues.

In the women's conference, Lytle Signs, Hock Masonry and Berg Insurance opened up with wins last week.

Two teams are undefeated in the Magic Valley Church League — United Methodist at 4-0 and St. Edwards 3-0.

Donnellys 50, Quality Title 34
 United 59, Kentucky Fried 45
 House of Beans 38, Hill 40
 Karpet Shoppes 28, Birdwater 40
 Brickman 21, Measramiths 31
 Donnellys 42, Hushover 25

This week's games
 Today, Stuart
 7:30, Kentucky Fried vs Measramiths
 8:30, House of Beans vs Donnellys
 Tuesday, Stuart
 Wednesday, Stuart
 7:30, Club 10 vs Karpet Shoppes
 Wednesday, 11:30 (back gym)
 9:10, Quality Title vs Hushover
 Thursday, Stuart
 4:20, Brickman vs Quality Title

17 Merchants 33, IMP 15
 Green Seed 44, Snake River 36
 17 Merchants 41, Willis Motor 36
 Liberty First 47, Chuck Brown 36
 Times News 62, TP Feed 44
 Jones Livestock 23, Anderson 27

This week's games
 Today, Stuart
 7:30, Idaho First vs Anderson Hake-Faye
 8:30, TP Merchants vs Green Seed
 9:10, Claude Brown vs IMP II
 7:30, Jones Livestock vs Stuart
 8:30, Anderson Hake-Faye vs Willis Motor
 9:10, Snake River vs Chuck Brown
 10:00, Green Seed vs Willis Inc
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 7:30, Jones Livestock vs Paces
 8:30, Idaho First vs IMP II
 Thursday, Stuart
 8:30, TP Merchants vs Times News
 9:10, TP Feed vs Willis Inc

First Assembly 0-4
 Faith Chapel 0-4
 Our Savior Lutheran 0-4

Last week's scores
 First Assembly 31, Presbyterian 31
 First Baptist 28, Our Savior 31
 First Nazarene 45, First Assembly 43
 United Methodist 41, Trinity Lutheran 35
 St. Edwards 29, Grace Baptist 21
 First Nazarene 36, Faith Chapel 21

This week's games
 7:30, First Baptist vs First Presby
 8:30, Christian Center vs First Assembly
 9:10, Hedgesville Lutheran vs United Methodist
 9:30, Faith Chapel vs First Nazarene
 9:30, Hedgesville Lutheran vs First Presby
 9:10, Trinity Lutheran vs Grace Baptist

Women's basketball
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 Hock Masonry 0 0
 Berg Insurance 0 0
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 United Methodist 4 0
 St. Edwards 3 0
 Grace Baptist 3 0
 Faith Chapel 3 0
 First Nazarene 3 0
 First Presbyterian 3 0
 Christian Center 3 0
 Trinity Lutheran 3 0
 Hedgesville Lutheran 3 0
 Our Savior 3 0
 First Baptist 3 0

Team	W	L
House of Beans	6	0
Brickman	5	1
Karpet Shoppes	4	2
Measramiths	4	2
IMP A	4	2
IMP B	3	3
Kentucky Fried	0	6
Quality Title	0	6

Team	W	L
Green Seed Co	6	0
TP Merchants	6	0
IMP A	5	1
Times News	5	1
Jones Livestock	5	1
Willis Motor	5	1
IMP B	4	2
Club 10	4	2
TP Feed	4	2
Anderson Hake-Faye	3	3
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Blue Devils keep scorching the nets

Stadler, Nelson in first

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

DIETRICH — Kelley Murphey wastes few words when he tells you how well his Blue Devils boys' basketball team would fare against teams from larger high schools.

And understandably so. Dietrich, after whipping Richfield for the second time Friday, is now 9-0.

This story appeared in Sunday's North Valley edition and is reprinted for Twin Falls area readers.

"I don't doubt a bit they could play the bigger schools and be competitive. I think they could beat the hell out of Twin Falls," proclaimed the first-year, 30-year-old coach earlier this week.

You must excuse Murphey's outburst, because his team has him feeling quite giddy these days.

Eleven of the 12 boys in Dietrich High School (an A-4 school with 30 students) play for the basketball team. So far this season the Blue Devils' average winning margin has been slightly more than 24 points (22.987). Their worst single-game field-goal shooting percentage is 50 percent, their best 78 percent.

Guard Marc Perron, a 5-9 senior and the leading high-school scorer in the state last year with a 25.6 average, is averaging 29.5 this season.

But the Blue Devils are not a one-man show. Three other starters are averaging in double figures: 5-10 junior Tracy Perron (15.3), who joins his brother in the backcourt; Gene Shaw (12.2), a 3-9 sophomore forward; and 6-2 junior center Alvin Flowers (10.3). Kalen Robbins (9.7), a 5-10 freshman forward, rounds out the starting five.

They like each other an awful lot, as people and as basketball players. Murphey said, "That's what makes them an above-average basketball team. They find the open guy. They come down the floor and rather than one guy cutting his head down and billing his way through, he links the open guy and gets him the ball.



Dietrich's Marc Perron's jump shot has been virtually unstoppable this season as the Blue Devil has scored at a 29.6 per game clip.

"We give away height and experience to most teams we play, but I've been absolutely astounded by our shooting," he added. "We've got some tall, skinny kids and some short, fat ones and some average ones. But they can all shoot."

Dietrich's narrowest victories came in its opening two games of the season in the Clark County Invitational Tournament. The Blue Devils defeated Clark County by only three points, and then won the tournament title with a six-point victory over Rockland. Dietrich's most recent victory was a 107-68 shellacking of Richfield Jan. 5.

Murphey said it's much too early to say too much about the streak, and pleaded the "on any given night, any given team" amendment of the Coach's Bill of Rights.

"Time will tell," Murphey said. "I told them the other night, 'All this has been nice but now the conference season starts and it's not going to be easy.' But we're having a lot of fun. Even if we quit winning today, we'd still have a good, strong feeling about each other."

"My dad says, 'Just don't get the big head,'" said Marc Perron. "Bill he says that if we win one, I don't think about losing, especially since we

were down by 15 or 20 points in our first game (against Clark County). I think we could beat anybody."

"I never thought we'd be 8-0," added Robbins, one of four freshmen on the team. "But losing is a frustrating thought. I want to beat everybody."

Neither Murphey nor Perron admitted to acquiring any superstitious habits since the streak started, but Robbins revealed that he brings a particular key chain to every game, which he leaves with a friend in the stands.

The Blue Devils finished third in the Northside Conference last year,

behind Camrus Conroy and Bliss, but already this season they've defeated Bliss by 34 points. Dietrich last had a winning season (13-7) in 1976-77, and last made it to the state tournament in 1968.

But if the Blue Devils continue the game-by-game improvement Murphey says he's seen, and if their defense, which the coach and two players agreed is poor, tightens up the long drought may end.

"The kids want to get to the state tournament real bad," Murphey said. "But we can't level off, can't stop improving, because everybody else is and we'll get our butts kicked."

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Cris Stadler bagged the second-to-last hole he played Sunday, cutting for a 69 and a share of the lead with Larry Nelson after four rounds of the 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Nelson, the second leading money winner at a rate 690, shot a 71 at La Quinta earlier in the day for a 72-hole score of 12-under-par 276.

Stadler, who started the fourth round two shots off the lead, played his first nine holes in 33 at Indian Wells to move into contention. A birdie on the 5th hole pushed him in front by a stroke and he had the lead all to himself until he bogeyed the 8th, which was his 17th, to fall into a tie with Nelson.

Mike Sullivan shot a 71 at Bermuda Dunes and Tom Purtzer had a 69 at La Quinta to tie at 277, one stroke off the lead and a stroke ahead of George Cadre, who had a 69 at Indian Wells, and Victor Bejarano, the co-leader round leader who shot 73 at Bermuda.

Lanny Wadkins shot a 71 at Eldorado and Bob Murphy and Mark Hayes had 71s at La Quinta for 9-under-par 279 while Scott Simpson with a 73 at La Quinta, Jim Colbert with a 68 at Indian Wells and Tom Kite with a 69 at Indian landed at 280.

With one round to go in the \$304,500 Hope, only four shots separated 12 players and there were six others only two shots further back.

Defending champion John Mahaffey had a 72 at La Quinta and was at 283, seven shots off the lead, while 25-time Hope winner Arnold Palmer, playing with amateurs Hope, former President Gerald Ford and Jackie Gleason, shot a 78 for a 294 and failed to make the cut in the year's first PGA event.

Nelson ran into early trouble but four birdies on the backside helped him survive. He took a triple-bogey on the 17th hole and bogeyed the 3rd to fall back at the start but righted himself with a birdie on the 7th, then made birds on 10, 12, 13 and 18 to get back in the chase.

Andreas Wenzel takes over first in World Cup standings

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, in a combination of a 1-1-1-1-1 down the Hahnenkamm circuit, scored his first victory in a World Cup slalom race Sunday.

The win gave him the lead in the standings and joined his name as the best in their respective disciplines.

Wenzel, a slalom expert who notched a sensational fourth place in Saturday's downhill, wove skillfully down the 60-degree second run en route to a massive weekend haul of 62 World Cup points.

high standards when he made a bad mistake on the first run, coming to a complete standstill before getting underway again and finishing 2.44 seconds off the pace.

Despite posting the second fastest time in the second run, the Swedish star could only move up into 13th place.

Stenmark, storming through the finish with his goggles around his chin after nearly stumbling in his efforts to blaze down the icy course, complained later he could not go as fast as he wanted because of thin snow in many patches.

Wenzel said he skied the course with extra confidence after his unexpected success Saturday.

"I skied well today because of my situation yesterday," said the 21-year-old Wenzel. "It is very important to be in a good mood. It gives me strength, and I know I'll make it."

"Last year, I was worrying about other things like equipment and not concentrating on the race itself."

Wenzel and his sister, Hannel, both plan to enter all three disciplines at the Lake Placid Olympics, opening up the possibility they could capture six gold medals for their tiny country and their family.

White Pass, Wash., who ploughed into a pole midway down the first run. The top American finisher was Bill Taylor of Orchard Park, N.Y., in 27th place.

Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, who Saturday placed 10th in the downhill, finished 31st to take second place behind Wenzel in the Hahnenkamm combination, which does not count for World Cup points.

1- Jacques Luyty, Switzerland, 51.67-49.11
2- Helmut Krizan, Yugoslavia, 52.73-49.21-1:41.54
3- Bruno Niederer, Italy, 53.15-49.37-1:42.52
4- Hans Smol, Austria, 53.01-49.36-1:42.37
5- Paul-Arne Skjolem, Norway, 52.96-49.18
6- Piero Gros, Italy, 53.19-49.03-1:42.22
7- Hans-Joachim Zwarg, East Germany, 53.24-49.12-1:42.46
8- Stig Strand, Sweden, 52.99-49.50-1:42.49
9- Peter Luder, Switzerland, 52.99-49.50-1:42.49
10- Billie Dierks, Michigan, Idaho, 1:46:41
11- Fritz Heber, Austria, 53.10-49.26-1:42.36
12- Mike Farny, Aspen, Colo., 1:46:59

World Cup Standings
1- Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 62 points
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In the WAC

Utah's week went from bad to worst

By United Press International
Jerry Pimm has had better weeks. To begin with, Pimm was informed early in the week that his talented Utah team had gone from a 10-5 record to 5-10 — overnight. The reason was the Western Athletic Conference ruled the Utes had to forfeit five games in which star forward Danny Vranes played prior to the start of the WAC campaign.

Vranes, who led the Utes to a 26-10 record a year ago, was denied academic credit he claimed for a summer class he was enrolled in through Ottawa University in Kansas.

Although Vranes sat out the team's last four games in December, the conference ruled the Utes also had to forfeit the five games in which the 6-foot forward played earlier in the year.

Pimm's week ended the same way it started as a hot-shooting Brigham Young team inflicted the 11th loss of the season on the Utes in an 89-72 rout. The win gave the defending champion Cougars sole possession of the league lead with a 3-0 record.

"BYU was scorching the nets for a 62 percent average in the first half, Utah, the best shooting team in the conference going into the game, could hit in only 35 percent of its shots. The reason, according to Pimm, was twofold.

"BYU came out in a man-for-man defense and we lacked our chops," said Pimm. "We tried to go one-on-one and it didn't work. We looked like strangers out there. We were terrible."

While BYU was taking over the nets, the Utes were getting better. The Miners, who had lost six one-point conference games over the last two seasons, turned things around with road wins over Colorado State, 87-86, in overtime and Wyoming, 81-47.

UTEP, which lost at home by one point to both BYU and Utah in the first week of league play, now is 2-2 in the league and to overall.

In Saturday's win at Wyoming, the Miners simply beat the Cowboys at their own game, throwing up a zone defense that Wyoming couldn't

penetrate. The Miners, meanwhile, used their ball-control offense to build up a 23-15 first half lead, holding Wyoming to a mere three points in the final eight and a half minutes. Colorado State rebounded from its loss to UTEP for an 82-68 win over New Mexico on Saturday as forward Barry Young moved into third place on the team's career scoring chart and center Kim Williamson dominated the depleted New Mexico squad inside with 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Among those who were less fortunate were American, hope Phil Mahro,

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DePaul like a pick of ratings

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — DePaul is likely to be voted the top basketball team in the nation in this Coach-By-Meyer survey, but don't expect the Blue Demons to be tasting any first place balloons for this year.

The Blue Demons were ranked No. 2, but top-ranked Duke Saturday lost its second straight game to North Carolina 82-67. So when DePaul Saturday night beat Marquette 92-83 to run his team's record to 12-0, a No. 1 ranking seemed a strong possibility.

Only Meyer is not buying it just yet.

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Oliver Lee had 26 and Sam Worthen 16 for Marquette, 65.

Marquette Coach Hank Raymond said DePaul is the finest basketball team and probably does deserve the top spot.

"I've seen they've got to be," he said. "They play according to what they play, they're as good as they have to be to win. DePaul is one of the best basketball teams that I've ever seen."

Aguirre was the star and when he hurt his hand late in the game Meyer went to a delaying game with six minutes left to protect him and the lead. But Raymond said Aguirre didn't touch much damage before the injury.

"Aguirre is just unbelievable. Every time they go to him it's two and Bob (Byrd) didn't play him hard," he said.

Raymond said his team got off to a bad start and "in the second half we threw caution to the wind and played more aggressively. Fortunately for them they hit their free throws down the stretch."

Aguirre was not that awed by the chance to be the MVP of the game.

"I was last year when it made the final four in the NCAA tournament."

"At this stage the title is better than last year," he said. "We're much better rebounding and are getting our time. Last year we were fighting and scratching for everything."

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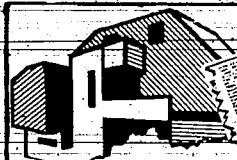
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Americans win world play

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Alan: "The big news of the year was the American victory in the World championship in Brazil."

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Forest Service's top office is relatively austere

WASHINGTON — The office of the chief of the U.S. Forest Service is understated compared to those of other government top executives.

It's downright small compared to the office of the director of the Bureau of Land Management.

But it does contain some interesting relics, such as the steel-tipped pen used by President Theodore Roosevelt to sign the document which created the Forest Service and the pen used by President Gerald Ford to sign the National Forest Management Act.

A bronze plaque on the chief's desk informs that it was used by Gifford Pinchot, the first chief.

Forest Service Chief is arguably the most important federal appointment for the Pacific Northwest because of the vast national forests in the region. Max Peterson, chief since last summer, is not the visionary that Pinchot was. He is a combination of careful career civil servant, politician and engineer.

"For the last several years, one of the principles that I've followed is not to try to tell Congress too much about how they ought to deal with recommendations that have been made to them," is one way Peterson explains his prudence.

Combine the occupational necessity of being careful with Peterson's background as an engineer and you have a man who looks for technical solutions and is sanguine toward the future.

"You could categorize me as an optimist," said Peterson. "I think most of these problems we're talking

about, if not completely solved, we can improve them overtime.

There have been on every national forest of the system before, I was made chief," Peterson continued. "I recognize the importance of research to find some answers we don't now have. As we go into the 1980s, I'm going to be a strong advocate for research."

"As I've pointed out several times, we could have avoided all the Tussock Moth controversy in the Pacific Northwest involving the spraying of DDT had we had the Tussock Moth virus registered and on line at that time. We have an effective, environmentally safe alternative now."

Northwest foresters, in recent years, have begun to find more uses for hardwoods, which for a long time were regarded as scrub trees. There has also been more attention paid to the forests of the region as a source of energy.

"On the horizon we see things like water board, which uses hardwood," says Peterson. "In use now is paper with as much as 65 percent hardwood content. In the Northwest there is a tremendous upsurge in better utilization of wood fiber in particle boards and in different kinds of structural flake boards."

"There's also a substantial increase in the use of wood for energy, particularly by the wood products industry itself," added Peterson. "For example, the Bonneville Power Administration has just finished a study in which they worked with us in looking at wood for energy that's accessible to wood-using industries, where the industry could put in a higher capability boiler and, through

co-generation, produce energy for their own needs and could be picked up by EPA lines and used in the Bonneville system."

"We've recently made a timber sale in which we're working with Eugene Water and Electric Board, so that Wood fiber not used in the mill of the plant which bought the timber goes to EWEB for power generation."

"In Northern California we're using wood along with geothermal energy at a relatively low heat. We're using the geothermal to help dry the wood, then using the wood to help increase the temperature of the geothermal and we'll produce power, and then the water, which still has heat left in it, will be used to grow different crops."

In addition to greater utilization of wood fiber, Peterson sees the small private woodlot owner as an element of forestry who will come into his own in the 1980s.

"I recognize that a high proportion of the forest land in this country is in private ownership — about three-fourths," says Peterson. "We're going to have to direct substantial attention to those lands. We've tended to concentrate on going over the ridge and finding some more timber, until we hit the Pacific Coast. Now we have to start looking within our borders to see how we meet

needs with the land base that we've already got."

"To meet needs we're going to have to bring on private lands, wherever they are."

"There are a couple of reasons why we can look at those lands differently," adds Peterson. "Most all of those lands were cut over in this century and are just reaching a point where they have some marketable products — up until now, to most of those people who owned those lands, they were just 'the woods over there' that could be of some value some day. So they have not been looked at by many people as lands that could be managed for production."

"The second thing we're seeing is that increased prices of wood products are making a lot of people interested in investment opportunities in private forest lands and for management of them."

Next to Pinchot, or even compared to a more recent chief, such as Richard McArdle — who promoted the concept of the even-flow, non-declining yield — Peterson is a pretty plain commodity. There will be political choices Peterson won't be able to avoid. But the 1980s might well be a time for technical breakthroughs in forestry, and the chief's devotion to research might well pay off.

Printing use questioned

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — State officials, including Utah House Speaker James Hansen, have been using the Legislature's printing

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