

## Draft rules closer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group advising President Carter on draft matters has recommended he register men 19 and 20 years old, an administration official said Wednesday.

But the official declined to say what the panel had recommended on registration of women.

Carter himself was expected to announce his decision Thursday or Friday at the latest. But White House press secretary Jody Powell said he was keeping his ideas as closely guarded as possible.

An official close to the advisory panel said the group decided it is not necessary to register everyone between 18 and 26.

Thus, the source said, the group suggested Carter might propose registration of 19 and 20-year-olds in 1980, and 18-year-olds in 1981 and thereafter. He said if both men and women aged 19 and 20 were registered it would create a pool of about 6 million.

Members of the advisory panel were believed to include representatives from the Pentagon, Budget Bureau and Selective Service.

On the issue of registering women, former chief of naval operations Cima Zumdahl said Wednesday Carter had told him he favored such a move. But Powell said Carter had not tipped his hand to the retired admiral.

## Admits to bribe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Richard Kelly implicated in the "Arab Scam" bribery scandal, admitted Wednesday he took \$25,000 from FBI undercover agents.

But he said he was just conducting his own investigation.

Kelly, 55, told NBC news he got the money from a man in the FBI undercover house in Washington, stuffed it in his clothes and later locked it in the glove compartment of his car.

He said he spent a little of the money before turning the rest over to the FBI but claimed the whole episode was just his own investigation of what he thought were shady characters.

Shortly before Kelly made his statements, the House and Senate ethics committees both decided to begin their own investigations of the scandal, despite Justice Department warnings.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti had warned that the government's criminal case may be jeopardized if Congress jumps into the inquiry right away, and indicated his agency would not release its own evidence to Congress at this time.

"We expect that indictments can be returned in a number of cases within the next 90 days," he said.



New Mexico State inmates file into new home at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

## Experts see patterns in savagery of New Mexico prison uprising

By LOIS TIMMICK  
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The savagery of the uprising at the New Mexico State Penitentiary, in which 33 inmates were killed, has stunned and horrified the public.

But former prisoners, psychiatrists who deal with them, and violence experts say that both the riot and the savagery that accompanied it were predictable and understandable.

The brutal violence that erupted between inmates, but largely

spared the guards, was probably begun by a handful of pathologically disturbed prisoners and then escalated in a kind of "macho" competitiveness, Dr. Frank Ervin, a psychiatrist at McGill University in Montreal who is an expert on violence, said.

Dr. Ervin added, "These people lack the normal controls—because of drug intoxication like 'angel dust,' structural brain lesions or psychotic thought disorders that cause a person to see

behavior, including violent behavior, and limit how far it is appropriate to go—even when you've decided to kill."

Several drugs, including amphetamines, were found in the prison after the riot, and at least several inmates died of drug overdoses. The prison pharmacy had been sacked, and contraband drugs are thought to have been available as well.

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## Minimum streamflow defeat

# Silver Creek fight vowed

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE—Idaho conservationists said Wednesday they will continue their fight to establish a minimum stream flow on a world-famous Silver Creek.

That fight, several said, could include placing an initiative before Idaho voters to require minimum stream flows on certain Idaho rivers.

Wednesday's controversy came after the House Resources and Conservation Committee Tuesday rejected a proposal that a minimum stream flow of 74 cubic feet per second (cfs) be established on seven miles of Silver Creek from the Picabo Bridge to the intersection of the stream and U.S. Highway 93. The committee directed the Department of Water Resources to draft a new bill creating a minimum flow of 25 cfs for the stream.

The committee rejected the proposal after hearing testimony from a Bull trout producer who wants to build hatcheries using the stream's water. In so doing, they ignored testimony from the Idaho Fish and Game Department and seven state and national sportsmen's organizations that hatcheries would endanger the water quality and trout populations of the world-famous trout fishing stream.

The committee voted to introduce a minimum flow proposal for another section of the stream. No hatcheries or other uses of the water were proposed for that section of the stream.

"A minimum flow of 25 cfs is about the same as no minimum flow at all," said Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

"Silver Creek is one of the best trout

streams in the world, and there's not a doubt in the world that the people of Blaine County and Idaho want it kept that way. But heaven help the people's wishes when they get in the way of legislators bent on favoring to every person or group out to make money by despoiling Idaho's environment."

The Department of Water Resources held a public hearing on proposed minimum flows in Silver Creek at Hailey last year, Ford said. "Testimony was unanimous that the minimum flow be established," he added.

Gov. John Evans also criticized the committee for refusing to approve the minimum stream flow.

The Blaine County river is perhaps the finest trout fishing stream in the world, Evans told the Times-News. "I am surprised that committee would fail to recognize the special attributes of that stream that is internationally famous. We need the 74 cfs minimum flow."

Blaine County residents have a right to be upset with the action Tuesday by the House Resources and Conservation Committee, Evans said. "It's a special stream. There's just nothing like it anywhere. And the people in Blaine County know that."

Ford said the ICL would work to bring the 74 cfs minimum flow bill back to the committee. If the committee refuses to introduce that measure, Ford added, the league will not rule out the possibility of using the initiative process to pass a law requiring minimum stream flows on Idaho rivers.

The possibility of an initiative was also raised by Boise attorney Matt Mulhany.

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## Four teen-agers held for bombing of school

TWIN FALLS — Four juvenile boys, ages 16 and 17, were in custody late Wednesday charged with the Monday night bombing of the Morningstar Elementary School.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said two of the boys, both 16, are charged with being an accessory to the bombing. Two others, ages 16 and 17, are charged with making and discharging explosives.

Qualls said three of the boys are from Twin Falls, and one from Filer. All were arrested in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. Qualls said, with the cooperation of citizens, school officials and numerous city police officers.

Qualls said the two charged with the accessory count were released to their parents late Wednesday and the two others were held in the city jail, pending court appearances.

He said the charges are in connection with two explosions. The first occurred about 8:05 p.m. at the rear

entrance of the Morningstar school, and another at about midnight, also on Monday, near the Perrine Coliseum where it intersects 9th Avenue East.

Numerous residents in the vicinity reported hearing two explosions, but officers were unable to find the location of the second until after questioning suspects.

Qualls said he could find no motive for the school explosion that broke seven windows, causing several hundred dollars in damages.

Members of a drama group and a janitor were in the building at the time practicing for a theater production but all escaped injury.

The police chief said he believes the arrest of the four youths may have deterred other explosions.

Qualls declined to describe the makings of the bombs, saying too many other youngsters would probably be making them if the contents were made public.

# Sierra Life Insurance founder dies

TWIN FALLS — Fred Frazier, 57, president of Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning following heart surgery.

Frazier underwent surgery Tuesday in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was returned to surgery Wednesday morning after complications developed. He died about 10 a.m.

Members of the family said doctors attributed his death to the stress he had been under in the past few years. He had been in the Utah hospital most of the time since early December.

Frazier was born July 22, 1922, in Hallett, Mo., and came to Idaho as a young man to work as a laborer. Frazier was largely self educated, having left school in the seventh grade to go to work. His career included everything from a seasonal farm laborer to owner and president of

mining, oil, automobile, investment and insurance companies.

He left farm work for a job with United Pacific Railroad as a pipefitter apprentice for 48 cents an hour. He first came to Hagle Valley as a farm worker at Hammett and later moved to Hansen where he married Darlene Denney of Hansen Oct. 22, 1941.

Here he became a truck driver for Art Daw of Hansen and was advanced enough money by Daw to buy his own truck. From there, Frazier went into hauling milk and later established a dairy farm.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as an infantryman and was discharged in 1945 after participating in five major campaigns and several beachhead invasions.

He then returned to Hansen and he and his father went into farming together east of Gooding.

A short time later the Fraziers moved to Moab, Utah, after doctors advised a hot dry climate for their son's health.

There Frazier entered the cattle business, building his operation to one of the largest cattle feeding lots in southern Utah. He also purchased an automobile agency and at the age of 29, owned a string of garages in Utah and Colorado. While in Moab he became interested in mining and owned more than 100 uranium claims even before the government became interested in the mineral. In 1951 he narrowed his interests to uranium and operating a flying service in Utah.

From there, Frazier became involved with oil. He purchased an oil company which he renamed Frazier Oil Co. and pumped oil in southern Utah for a number of years. He merged his uranium drilling company and a con-

struction business into Valley Mining Co. which he sold in 1960.

In 1957 he participated in a veterans farm drawing in Mindoka County and won a 157-acre farm.

In the same year he decided to go into the finance and insurance business, liquidating most of his other holdings.

He founded Syringa Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls in 1958. This became Sierra Life Insurance Co. when he purchased the Sierra insurance firm in New Mexico in 1961 and merged the two companies. He also headed more than half a dozen other insurance companies in several states.

Frazier was active in many community projects, usually charitable causes. He served as chairman of the Twin Falls United Way fund campaign in 1973 and as president of United Way in 1974. He was active in

the Church of the Brethren and helped promote many church youth activities.

He was a member of the Snake River Boy Scouts Council and received a number of honors from that organization. Frazier sponsored the Arava Youth Club for teen age boys in Twin Falls and personally financed a number of leadership seminars.

Frazier was a member of the Democratic party and worked in a number of Idaho Democratic campaigns.

His survivors include his wife, Darlene; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Veeh; and a son, Kyle Frazier, all of Twin Falls; his father, J. M. Frazier, and a brother, Glen Frazier, both of Eden; and a sister, Ruth Boedecker of Jerome, and several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.



FRED M. FRAZIER dies after surgery

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## Iran's foreign minister calls students children

United Press International  
Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr Wednesday blasted militants occupying the United States Embassy as "children who don't know who they are doing."

The only response from the militants was that they would wait and watch.

Another senior Iranian official close to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the 50 American hostages in their 65th day of captivity, would not be freed until the ousted shahs is returned to Iran to face trial.

Bani-Sadr told the Kayhan newspaper of Tehran that the militants—who he described derisively as "so-called students" and "these kids"—

have created "a government within a government" in Iran, according to Western news reports.

The new president, who has spoken out before against the militants, said his angry denunciation of the militants after revolutionary guards staged a pre-dawn raid on the home of Iran's Minister for National Guidance Nasser Minachi and arrested him.

Militants accused Minachi, whose agency carries out the function of an information ministry, of having conspired with the CIA and of giving the United States crucial information on Iran's new leaders.

Later Wednesday, the Revolutionary Council ordered Minachi's release, the BBC reported from

London. The drive was another victory in Bani-Sadr's effort to consolidate his power.

In the Kayhan newspaper, Bani-Sadr branded the accusation and arrest "a reckless deed by children who don't know what they're doing."

"It is impossible to work in a country where so-called students claim they follow the line of the imam (Khomeini) but do the contrary," Bani-Sadr said.

In a telephone conversation, a spokesman for the militants was careful not to criticize the new president when asked to comment on his denunciation.

"We should wait to see his actions. The actions of Bani-Sadr are impor-

tant to us. If it is necessary, we will publish a special statement on Mr. Bani-Sadr," the spokesman said.

Asked whether he thought Bani-Sadr held much power in Iran, he said, "He got 12 million votes," referring to his presidential triumph where he garnered 60 percent of the vote.

The militants Wednesday met with a group of 50 Americans critical of the Carter administration's policy on Iran. But the spokesman said, "They will be releasing the hostages."

"The situation is 'yeasty,' but it hasn't firming up yet," he said.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, secretary of the ruling 12-member Islamic Revolutionary Council and a close Khomeini aide, spoke in Tehran as sources close to the council said the ruling group will accept a U.N. proposal to set up an international commission to investigate the alleged crimes of the shah.

"Freeing the American hostages is not possible before the extradition of the shah... there has been no change in Iran's original attitude toward the hostage question," Besheti said at a news conference carried by Tehran Radio and monitored in Kuwait.



# Control of phosphate beds urged; panel OK's gas tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate passed and sent to the House Wednesday a "mini-Sagebrush Rebellion" bill.

Its sponsor said the bill would give the state rather than the federal government control over phosphate beds in southeastern Idaho.

Despite arguments approval of the bill by the Idaho Legislature would lead to a costly court battle that would provide the present Republican attorney general a political forum, the measure was approved 31-4.

Sen. Dano Watkins, R-Idaho Falls,



lands in southern Idaho," Watkins said, adding it was not a "Sagebrush Rebellion" like the one in Nevada, where that state is attempting to take away from the federal government management of public lands.

The legislation, Sen. Edith Miller introduced, joined with Democratic Sens. Chic Bilyeu, Pocatello; Art Manley, Coeur d'Alene; and Ken Robison, Boise, in voting against the proposal.

Only Robison, among those voting against the bill, voiced his objections in debate.

Robison said he had no quarrel with the bill, but it would be a waste of time because Congress should be the one to decide the issue.

"The proper remedy is to go to Congress and press our case," Robison said.

Both Robison and Sen. Ron Twigg, a fellow Boise Democrat, indicated a lawsuit would result, which would provide the attorney general with a political campaign forum.

Also Wednesday, The House Trans-

portation and Defense Committee voted to introduce legislation that would increase the state motor fuels tax to provide "emergency" money for highway repairs.

A bill to hike the gasoline tax to 11 cents per gallon from the current 9 cents was sent to printing on a 5-3 vote.

After some members said they were afraid the bill would be defeated once it hit the House floor and the department would be without any increased tax money, a second, backstop bill providing for only a

one-cent increase was voted for introduction.

The department has asked the Legislature to provide \$39 million extra for emergency repairs on the state's deteriorating highway system. The department has suggested either raising the gas tax three cents or applying vehicle registration fees. But it has not formally endorsed a funding method.

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## Bill would protect state workers who blow whistle

BOISE — Idaho's whistleblowers may soon be able to come out in the open.

A bill introduced Wednesday by the House State Affairs Committee would provide protection from retaliation for any state employee who reports improper or illegal government activities.

State employees who have "blown the whistle" on improper action in government have, in the past, sometimes been fired or disciplined, said Sen. Mike Black, D-Craigmont, the measure's sponsor.

"The point of this bill is to encourage people to do this without a fear of losing their jobs," Black said. "We should want them to report what, in good conscience,

they feel is a government wrong doing," he added.

Black said disclosures now specifically prohibited by law — such as disclosures of military secrets — would not be affected by his measure. Those specific prohibitions would still stand, he said.

Under the measure, an employee who discovers what he believes is an improper government action, "must first call that action to the attention of his superior."

Only if his superior fails to act is the employee then encouraged to, publicly disclose the action.

"Any state employee who maliciously, frivolously, or falsely files such reports," Black said, would be subject to disciplinary action.

## Legislature half over; cost totals \$500,000

BOISE — Idaho's 1980 state legislature spends much of its collective time worrying about high taxes and the rising cost of government.

"That worry doesn't come cheap. The costs of running annual law-making sessions have sharply increased over the past few years. In part that increase is attributable to inflation. But other factors, including higher legislators salaries and longer legislative sessions are also contributors."

A detailed study of the 1977 Idaho Legislature, for instance, showed an average legislative day then cost less than \$14,000. That study examined and pro-rated lawmakers' salaries, expense accounts, staff payrolls, janitorial maintenance, paper work and normal operating costs.

By 1979, that daily cost had risen to \$15,527.42. That increase, while costing lawmakers more, also provided one

of last year's more-ironic twists. The 1979 legislature, which because of the one percent initiative probably devoted more time to cutting government expenditures than any other session in recent memory, also was the state's first million-dollar legislature.

By the end of the 78 days the lawmakers spent in session last year, the costs for running the Idaho Senate and House of Representatives totaled \$1,211,136.70. No other legislature in Idaho history had ever before broken the million-dollar mark.

What's been the tab for the 1980 session, as it reaches its halfway point?

With inflation figured in, each day so far has cost \$16,148.22. As of today, the 32nd day the legislators have been in Boise, lawmaking costs have totaled \$516,752.64.

What do all the numbers mean? One thing, at least. Despite what some legislators might say, talk isn't cheap.

## Silver Creek

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Mullaney co-chaired the 1978 effort to gather petition signatures for the Hydropower Protection and Conservation Act. That measure would have set mandatory minimum stream flows on all Idaho rivers.

Mullaney said 10,000 signatures were initially gathered in support of that initiative. The measure was shelved temporarily, he said, when the legislature passed the State Water Plan, that plan allows for the creation of minimum flows.

By rejecting the Silver Creek minimum flow, "the legislature has abandoned the interests of the many for the personal welfare of the few," Mullaney said.

"The committee has not kept faith with the 10,000 people who signed the initiative," he said.

"If the legislature buckles the first time they get any objection to a minimum stream flow, then the water plan isn't worth much," Mullaney said. He and other supporters of the earlier initiative would consider again gathering petition signatures to put the earlier initiative back on the ballot.

An initiative is a law enacted by the voters, not the Legislature. If 10 percent of Idaho's voters sign petitions endorsing the proposed initiative, it is placed on the general election ballot. If the initiative is then approved by the voters, it becomes law without any action on the part of the legislature. Most recently, the one percent initiative was enacted into law in this manner.

## House passes repeal of anti-Mormon words

BOISE — The House Wednesday unanimously voted to repeal language in the state constitution that prohibits Mormons from voting, holding elective office or serving on juries.

House Joint Resolution 8, which now goes to the Senate, strikes references from Idaho's Constitution to "celestial marriage." All persons who believed in celestial marriage, the 90-year-old section says, were to be denied the rights to citizenship.

According to Rep. Wendy Ungriht, R-Boise, celestial marriage "is the eternal marriage LDS people believe in." The section was included in the

1890 Idaho Constitution to prevent members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints from ever having political power.

The clause should have been removed from the Constitution years ago, Ungriht said. But because of it "one-third of these members and the governor are serving illegally and voting unconstitutionally."

The measure to eliminate the section, which passed on a 63-0 vote, also drew vocal support from Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise. Even before Idaho was a state the territorial legislature tried to vote Mormons out of power, she said.

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# Big battle begins; Afghan resistance grows

United Press International  
Fierce fighting between Afghan guerrillas using rockets and artillery and Soviet-backed government forces has broken out just east of the major provincial city of Jalalabad, rebels and diplomats in neighboring Pakistan said Wednesday.

In Afghanistan's main southern city of Kandahar, residents defied Soviet warplanes sweeping across the sky by keeping all shops shut Wednesday as

part of a two-week-old strike to protest the Russian invasion, witnesses said.

In Washington, U.S. officials said foul winter weather was causing increasing supply problems to the Afghan army and, to a lesser degree, to the Soviet forces, now estimated to number about 90,000.

Part of the problem came from avalanches set off by guerrillas to

block roads, the officials said. There are also increasing problems of getting food supplies to cities and villages which, in turn, is creating resentment against the Afghan army and, by implication, against the Soviet troops who proclaimed themselves protectors, the officials said.

The diplomats in Pakistan, who generally discount rebel accounts of fighting inside Afghanistan, said government planes began bombarding

Kama, a small town on the banks of the Kunar River in eastern Afghanistan, Sunday.

Soviet-made artillery began pounding the area the following day, they said.

The rebels, who maintain offices in the Pakistan frontier town of Peshawar, told reporters the fighting started after 250 Afghan government troops in Kama defected to the rebel

side and seized control of the surrounding district. Rebel leader Mangal Hussain said the combined defector-guerrilla forces had been able to hold off government troops with rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns which the defectors brought with them.

"Russia is supporting us indirectly," Hussain said in his organization's ramshackle headquarters. "They are killing our enemies in the Kabul government and we can cap-

ture weapons from the Afghan army." A key test of strength in the fighting came when government tanks and armored personnel carriers attempted to cross a strategic bridge across the Kunar River into Kama. "They could not cross," Hussain said. "On one side was Mujahideen (guerrillas) and on the other Russian tanks. But the Mujahideen had good positions and we had rocket launchers."

## Americans en route to Iran say Carter prolongs crisis

LONDON (UPI) — The head of a group of 50 Americans on their way to Iran Wednesday accused the Carter administration of artificially perpetuating the "hostage crisis" to make political capital out of it and charged the U.S. media is misrepresenting the Iranians.

Norman Forer, 54, a professor on leave from the University of Kansas, said he has kept a dialogue with Iranian revolutionaries since the early 1970s and was invited Jan. 17 to visit the Americans being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"I must stress we are not going in to try and get the hostages out," said

Forer, spokesman for the Committee for American-Iranian Crisis Resolution, during a stop in London en route to Tehran.

"While we do not justify the holding of hostages, we understand the students' position. This is basically a low-key visit aimed at promoting a rational atmosphere in which a negotiated settlement may be possible."

Forer blamed the Carter administration and the news media for the lingering crisis, in which 50 Americans have been held hostage in the embassy since Nov. 4.

"The hostages could have been freed long ago, but for the attitude of certain people in the U.S. administra-

tion who are helping to maintain the crisis artificially while they make political capital out of it," he said.

"Hostage hysteria has totally obscured the issue of American intervention in Iran under the shah. The lives of the hostages are actually being endangered by the misrepresentation of the Iranians by the U.S. press, who are just a bunch of literary whores."

Forer said the group included a well balanced party from all parts of the United States.

"There are both men and women, blacks and whites, Indians, Puerto Ricans, lawyers, clergy, academics and trade unionists," he said.

## Mugabe escapes assassination attempt

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A hand grenade tossed at the home of black guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe exploded harmlessly Wednesday but a top official of his political party was injured in a separate rocket attack.

The early morning attacks came hours after British colonial Governor Lord Soames assumed wide new powers designed to stem the increasing political violence three weeks before elections for an independence Parliament.

Police said the grenade was thrown at Mugabe's newly purchased \$50,000 home in Salisbury's affluent Mt. Pleasant suburb about 3:15 a.m. The

Patriotic Front co-leader was not home at the time of the attack.

Police said Mugabe's guards fired two shots at a speeding car pulling away from the home after the grenade exploded harmlessly outside a brick security wall. Police said three men were later arrested.

Official sources indicated the alleged attackers told police they supported former Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council. Muzorewa is one of Mugabe's two rivals for prime minister in the three-day elections beginning Feb. 27.

Muzorewa later declared in a

statement, "I demand from UANC supporters and followers that they resist and desist from any form of retaliatory action no matter how great may be the provocation from any member of any rival political party."

The other attack about 90 minutes earlier injured Kumubiri Kangai, secretary for Social Welfare and Transport for Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union party.

Police said two armor-piercing rocket-propelled grenades were fired at Kangai's home. One smashed through the bedroom window, dented on the far wall and sent shards



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## Celebrities get no response from Vietnam

POIPET BRIDGE, Thailand (UPI) — Some 160 celebrities and human rights activists from America and Europe skirted landmines on the Thai-Cambodian frontier Wednesday to appeal to Vietnamese soldiers to save the Cambodian people from extinction.

American folk singer Joan Baez, exiled Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg, Norwegian actress Liv

Ullmann and British member of Parliament Winston Churchill III were among the Western celebrities who carried their "Cambodia March for Survival" to the very edge of the country now occupied by 200,000 Vietnamese troops.

When the group reached the frontier, three of the marchers climbed through a barbed wire barricade and walked 50 feet to the end of a bridge

where they appealed to the soldiers through a bullhorn in three languages: French, English and Cambodian.

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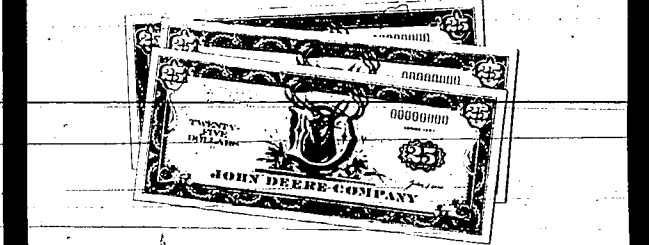
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Masonite Panel Nails (1" or 1 1/2")	\$ .69 each

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If Items Bought Separately	<b>Package Price</b>
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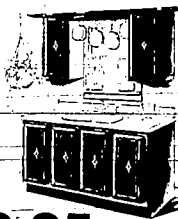
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## Question, answers too at odds with ideals

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You bet there's such a thing as the habitual offender. Surveys show 30 percent of the people arrested account for 56 percent of the arrests. And 7 percent of those arrested account for 25 percent of the arrests. Got that?

That delicate writer Truman Capote used to be a riverboat tap dancer.

ANTS

Q. Is it conceivable that those driver ants, which crawl in close-ranked armies over Africa, could actually kill an elephant?

A. You bet. If said elephant were injured in such a manner so as to be unable to escape. Those ants can do away with any animal matter in their paths.

Q. What's the difference in food processing between "enrichment" and "fortification"?

A. Enrichment is putting back some nutrients taken out by the processing. Fortification is adding some nutrients not in the original.

Q. I've read that Austin, Texas, is the U.S. city with the lowest cost of living. What town has the second lowest?

A. Orlando, Fla., says the statisticians.

STANDOFFISH

Nobody was described as a "standoffish" sort of person before the sailors introduced the expression into the lingo. Their term alluded to the nautical defense by ships of "standing off" from shore, from docks, from other ships.

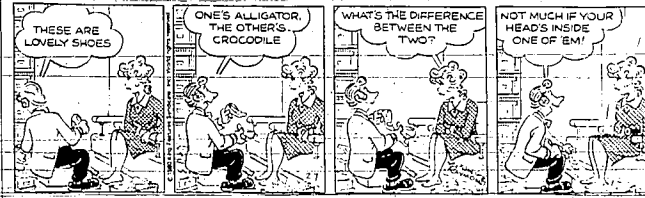
What have you taught yourself lately? Blaise Pascal taught himself geometry.

It was the Dutch who gave us measles. Not the ailment, just that word "measles."

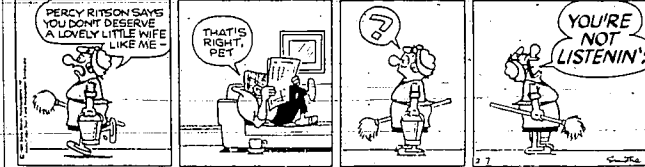
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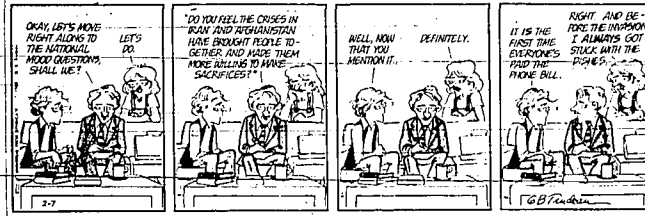
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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Don't carry just what you want your relations with others to be and the trend for your future activities. You'll then be able to plan a campaign of action for the future. Evening is the best time to find new interesting ideas.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Confer with associates early and then carry through with your part of any agreements reached. Strive for more harmony at work.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Handle that home you have to early in the day; later, you can confer with new allies and plan a more prosperous future.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study your talents more carefully and put them to work with greater efficiency. Enjoy company of good friends in the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A project you have set mind will work best if you first find out what family wishes and you gain their cooperation.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31)** Plan communications early so that you can later carry through with them efficiently. Invite a bigwig to your home and make a good impression.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Your ideas are practical but they need further study and data before you can make them work successfully. Take time to see good friends.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 24)** Be more practical in the handling of personal affairs and you get good results. Be more sensible with property and monetary matters.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 25 to Nov. 21)** Think over what is best to do to improve interests and formulate a good plan, get it working. Evening is best for making new contacts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Seek the advice of a highrump in a plan that could improve your financial setup. Clear up any misunderstandings with a loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get more involved in community affairs. Take in amusements you like in the evening. Be happy with loved ones.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be sure to approach the right bigwigs for support in a plan you have for the future. Conditions are right for making travel plans.

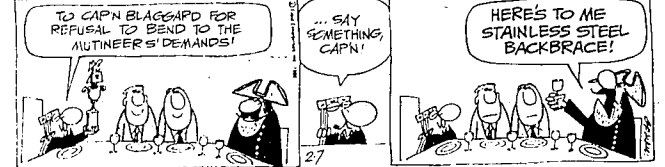
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Consider the best way to close the rift that may be developing between you and a close friend. Avoid any big expenditures of money.

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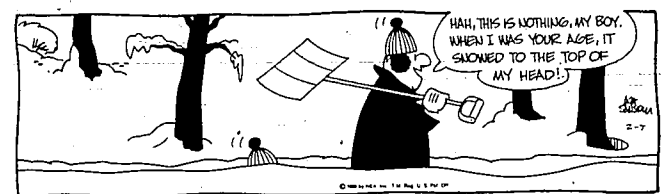
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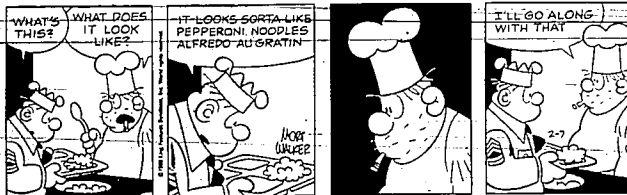
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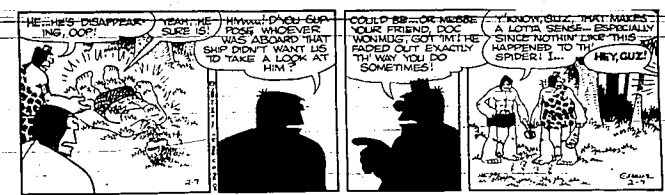
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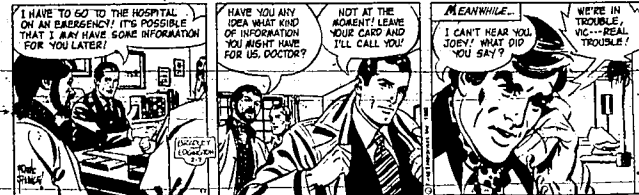
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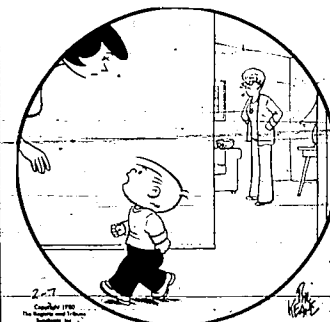
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Nevada senator denies wrongdoing

# Cannon probe not yet begun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has found evidence that Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., was offered land by an associate of the Teamsters Union in return for favors on a trucking bill, but the agency has not yet begun investigating the case, sources said Wednesday.

Cannon, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, issued a statement denying wrongdoing and saying he had been assured by FBI Director William Webster there is no "pending investigation" against him.

Reliable sources said it is true there is no pending investigation because the probe has not yet started.

"The Cannon allegations are an unresolved issue" that only surfaced recently, one source said.

"It is possible there will be some investigation of the senator in the future," the source said, adding that the probe will be put off because the FBI undercover operation to which the evidence was linked is still underway.

The FBI's organized crime task forces gathered evidence in the case from court-approved wiretaps on the telephone of Allen Dorfman, who has ties to both the Teamsters union and its Central States Pension Fund, the sources said.

"All issue in the case was legislation that would eliminate many government controls from the trucking industry, much as has been done in the airline industry."

The Teamsters and many trucking companies opposed the move — critics said because they feared new competition — and the measure died in Cannon's Commerce Committee last year. Sen. Edward Kennedy, who favors deregulation, tried unsuccessfully to set jurisdiction of the matter in his Judiciary Committee.

The FBI suspects that Dorfman rewarded Cannon with a land transaction in Nevada in return for steering the deregulation bill into his committee sources said.

The source said Dorfman was

overheard — in a wiretap — saying he and a Cannon associate had discussed arrangements for providing the senator with a five-acre parcel of Las Vegas land. The associate was to hold the land for Cannon, the sources said.

Cannon issued a statement earlier that he is sponsoring a trucking reform bill strongly opposed by the Teamsters Union.

"I unequivocally deny the implication of news reports that there is any connection between my handling of trucking legislation in the Senate and the resolution of a land use dispute in Las Vegas," he said.

A Cannon spokesman said the senator did meet in his Las Vegas office last year with Dorfman and a Teamster lawyer when the deregulation bill was introduced and "they made their pitch."

The spokesman said the land transaction involved a Teamster proposal to develop high-rise apartments on their property at the Las Vegas Country Club.



SEN. HOWARD CANNON  
... Nevada Democrat

## Senator charges agency entrapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senator with jurisdiction over FBI funding said Wednesday he is not "appropriating money" so the agency can set up traps for members of Congress.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee that oversees the FBI budget, and he has been critical of the way the agency handled its "Arab Scam" operation.

"One senator and seven representatives have been implicated in the case, which involved taking bribes from undercover agents posing as Arab businessmen."

Hollings noted that stories on the operation so far indicate the undercover agents initiated contact with the congressmen suspected of taking bribes — and also contacted some who turned down the offers.

"We've got the FBI to stop and not to start it," he said.

## FBI started after art, not Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, seeking to counter complaints that it purposely set out to find corrupt congressmen, said Wednesday its bribery investigation evolved from a probe of stolen paintings and securities.

"There was no decision made to conduct the investigation initially targeted on Congress," Assistant Attorney General Phillip Heymann told the House ethics committee.

Heymann indicated he welcomed the question from Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, as to how the bribery investigation came about.

Reports indicate at least one senator and seven House members were implicated in a bribery scheme conducted by undercover FBI agents or indicated their willingness to use their influence in exchange for cash payments.

Some members of Congress have expressed concern that the Justice Department set out to investigate Congress generally and had indiscriminately tried to entice members to accept bribes.

"This investigation came about as a relatively natural evolution of an undercover operation" in which un-

dercover agents mixed in with criminal elements, Heymann said. "The association involved stolen paintings and stolen securities."

Those agents, "by a rather natural flow" of working with informants in the criminal element "came into contact with people who at the federal, state and local level purported themselves able to sell influence in some way."

"At that stage the federal government did not step back—in other words, instead of finding itself dealing with people who were selling paintings it found itself dealing with people who were selling influence," Heymann explained.

"Congress was not targeted initially. This investigation rolled into influence peddling."

He said no member of Congress was picked out personally to be enticed into illegal acts. "Bait was not generally dangled."

"Influence peddlers moving in the same criminal elements that our informants and our undercover operatives were moving in started making offers, started indicating they had things to sell," he said.

## House appoints ethics panel member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Democratic Caucus Wednesday approved Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who chaired the House investigations of the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations, to fill a permanent vacancy on the ethics committee.

Stokes' appointment to the committee had been in the works long before the revelations this weekend of the FBI's undercover probe — "Arab scam" — in which several members

of Congress have been implicated.

One of those named by sources as having met with FBI agents posing as wealthy Arabs is Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., who is a member of the House Ethics Committee.

Rep. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., already had been appointed by Speaker Thomas O'Neill to temporarily fill Murtha's spot during the times the committee holds its own investigation of the scandal.

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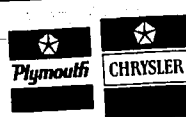
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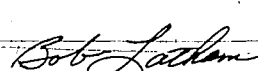
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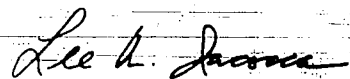
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# People

## Soviet defectors land in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leading dance instructor and her son from the deflection-plagued Bolshoi Ballet arrived Wednesday after detecting in Japan and thanked Soviet Embassy officials in Tokyo for their "understanding."

Dancer Mikhail Virgorejevich Messerer, 31, told reporters at Kennedy Airport that Soviet Embassy officials in Tokyo did not try to stop him — when he defected with his 71-year-old mother Tuesday because she is ill.

"My mother is not feeling very well and Japanese specialists told her that she would be well taken care of by high-quality American specialists," Messerer said through an interpreter. "Of course, I can't leave her alone."

The slender, dark-haired dancer, who did not disclose the nature of his mother's illness, then declared unexpectedly.

"I would like to thank the workers in the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo for their understanding of our problem."

"They didn't do anything to stop us

from coming from Japan to the United States."

His mother, Soulamier Mikhailovna Messerer, confirmed this in a brief statement she made heavily accented English.

"The Soviet ambassador didn't do anything against us," she said.

The dark-haired petite Mrs. Messerer, a former Bolshoi star who is now a teacher, said she was happy to be in the United States but "a little bit tired" after the 13 1/2-hour flight from Tokyo.

Messerer said he and his mother "hope that we can resume our work" in the United States.

The Messerers arrived in New York at 5:08 p.m. EST aboard Pan American World Airways Flight 800. They were met by a member of the Tolstoy Foundation, which helps Russian immigrants.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said the Messerers went to the embassy Tuesday and asked for permission to enter the United States.

## Who will succeed Cronkite?

NEW YORK (UPI) — That's the way it is, Walter Cronkite is ready to drop anchor. Right now.

However, he has a contract that runs for nearly two more years. So he has told CBS News that he wants to step down as the anchor for the CBS Evening News show no later than that expiration, November, 1981.

He wants to stay with the network, he says, but drop the daily deadline and its pressure. He is looking forward to a future of doing CBS specials, working on elections, and perhaps doing a half-hour science show.

"I'd like to be able to step out right now," Cronkite told the Washington Post, adding that commitments for the presidential election year bar such an early departure.

"Walter has said this is not a new decision," CBS spokesman said Wednesday. "He has been thinking about it for some time. The important thrust is that he will not be leaving CBS News; he'll be doing other things for us until he wants to stop."

There have been reports that the ABC and NBC networks have been courting Dan Rather and Roger Mudd, two prime candidates to succeed him.

Cronkite speculated the Post said that "pressure" from the rival networks had prompted CBS to approach him two or three weeks ago and say: "Hey, we're in a little bit of a bind. They want to know what your intentions were. I told them I'd like to be able to step out right now, but they won't let me do it right away."

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## Faces

### Joan gets new face; stars back candidate

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The Boston Herald American says Joan Kennedy had a facelift last month, but plastic surgeon Steven Sohn won't confirm it. Says Dr. Sohn of the copyright story, "I am not going to comment on that. I feel I'm in a difficult situation. As a doctor, you have to keep privacy total. It's important to do that for patients." And, as an afterthought, "How do you find out these things? No. I won't ask that."

out" — but she's hedging her bets. She's also leaning toward Ted Kennedy — says "there has to be a two-party strategy."

**MEMORY THIEVES**  
Burglars who plundered the Memphis, Tenn., home of Charlie Rich Tuesday took more than mere material goods. They walked away with the symbols of his success. The "Silver Fox" says three gold records — awarded for such hits as "Behind Closed Doors" and "The Most Beautiful Girl" — are missing from the wall of his living room. Rich says he doesn't know how much the records are worth. They're awarded when a singer puts a number above the million-sales mark.



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hotel-casino's Superstar Theater in Atlantic City, N.J. Resorts spokesman Sy Rosen says Manilow is slated to "sing" in the 1,700-seat theater the week of July 4. His reported take — for two weeks work — \$1.4 million.

without his trousers than without his wig — and Judge Vivian Hurwitz was thoroughly embarrassed Tuesday in Leeds, England. Said he, as he took the bench bare-headed, "If you wonder why I am half-dressed, I ask anyone who knows anything about a stolen judge's wig to tell the police." The shoulder-length white wig — worth \$300 — was pilfered from his town hall dressing room.

**JUDGE NOT**  
A British judge would almost prefer to enter his courtroom

**JOHN'S FRIENDS**  
Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson may not have the highest profile in the field of presidential candidates, but he manages to turn out celebrity support. Kurt Vonnegut, Morley Safer and Gloria Steinem attended a reception thrown for him by Stewart Mott. Ms. Steinem endorses Anderson for the GOP nomination because "he's had the courage to speak

## Suit challenging school prayers filed in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — A suit was filed Wednesday on behalf of two groups of parents challenging the constitutionality of a new state law requiring schools to provide time for students to pray in class.

It charges that the law is a "blatant" violation of the separation of church and state doctrine and laws prohibiting interference in the free exercise of religion.

The suit was filed in the state Supreme Judicial Court just one day after the law took effect by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts on behalf of five sets of parents in Framingham and three in Marblehead.

The civil liberties union also sought a temporary restraining order to

block compliance with the law until a decision is handed down by the court.

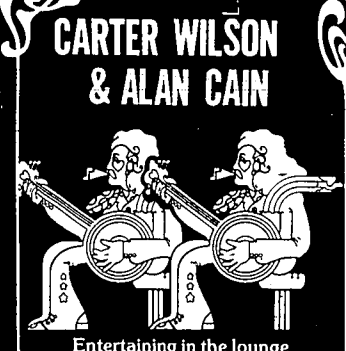
Justice Herbert Wilkins scheduled a hearing Thursday on the motion for a restraining order.

The suit charges the prayer law violates the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and Article Two of the Massachusetts Constitution, the nation's oldest.

When the law went into effect Tuesday it was the first time in 17 years that students were permitted to pray in Massachusetts' public schools. The U.S. Supreme Court banned mandatory school prayer laws in 1963.

The law requires schools to provide time for voluntary prayer or silent meditation before the start of classes.

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# Lack of SALT hampers U.S. intelligence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Administration's inability to make intelligence, to forecast Soviet strategic arms growth, a congressional report warned Wednesday.

With the death of SALT II, analysts must dust off the foggy crystal ball again, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., in a 22-page report

prepared for hearings this week on the nation's intelligence community. Estimates of future Soviet activity are likely to be wider off the mark than with SALT II simply because the reference points provided by the treaty have been removed.

"The human element is maximized," said Aspin, chairman of the House Intelligence Oversight Subcommittee. "And with it, the likelihood of human foibles increases."

SALT II was taken off the General calendar at President Carter's request after the Soviets' Dec. 27 invasion of Afghanistan.

Aspin noted the Soviet Union's closed society forces American intelligence services to rely heavily on analysis which is limited by such human factors as preconceived notions, misjudgments, "mirror-

imaging" — believing the Russians have the same prejudices as the United States — and even domestic political pressures.

The strategic arms limitation pact, spelling out numerical ceilings on many types of weapons, would have made the intelligence community's work easier, Aspin argued.

"In those areas covered by SALT," he said, "analysts need only check to

make certain the Soviets were adhering to the pact. Areas not covered by SALT, however, devoted to predicting future missile numbers could be devoted to other areas not covered by SALT."

Aspin listed some critical events in U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms competition and how accurately U.S. intelligence had predicted them:

The Soviet A-bomb and H-bomb explosions, the 1975 "limber gun" — the "missile gap" of the 1960s; the number of Soviet anti-ballistic-missile weapons; the deployment date of Soviet multiple warheads; the number of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles; and the power and accuracy of the intercontinental missiles.

## Koreans to link phones

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North and South Korea Thursday end more than three years of communication isolation by reopening direct telephone links between their capitals in an effort to pave the way for proposed reunification talks.

Two phone circuits linking the capitals of Pyongyang and Seoul will open at 10 a.m. Thursday (8 p.m. EST Wednesday). The circuits, originally set up in 1972, were cut off by North Korea in August 1976.

The resumption of direct phone links resulted from a meeting Wednesday at the truce village of Panmunjom, 25 miles north of Seoul on the border, at which procedural matters for talks between the two prime ministers were discussed.

A spokesman for the South Korean delegation said after that meeting some progress was made, but "substantial disagreements" remained.

"The North Korean attitude was not necessarily encouraging," the spokesman said, refusing to elaborate.

He also said South Korea was disappointed that North Korea still maintains the current government-to-government meeting should be part of wide-ranging contacts between leaders representing all sectors of the divided peninsula.

South Korea said such a wide-ranging meeting could be a stage for North Korean propaganda.

South Korea Premier Shin Hyun-hwak and his northern counterpart, Li Jong-ok and aides meet in Geneva, but North Korea countered that the leaders meet alternately in the two capitals with aides and newsmen.

## Pakistan, India mull joint effort

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Longtime enemies India and Pakistan are considering a joint diplomatic initiative to persuade the Soviet Union to withdraw from Afghanistan, Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said Wednesday.

Zia, whose nation has fought three wars with India since the two nations gained independence from Britain in 1947, said his government had lately received "very reassuring" word from New Delhi.

Indian Foreign Secretary Itam D. Sathie, in a separate news conference, said Indians "certainly understand the concern of the Pakistan government" about the Soviet invasion in neighboring Afghanistan.

"If anything happens to Pakistan, it is of concern to us," said Sathie at the conclusion of a second day of talks with Pakistani officials, described by both sides as "very useful."

Sathie said the use of force in international relations was "inadvisable."

Zia and Sathie's comments were another sign the Soviet invasion had pulled Pakistan and India closer together and forced them to reexamine their relations, which have been peevishly deep mutual suspicion in the best of times.

All India Radio reported that special Indian envoy S.K. Singh met with Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost in Kabul to discuss a relaxation of tension building up over events in Afghanistan, but offered no other details.

India has expressed alarm at the U.S. offer of \$400 million in military aid to Pakistan to counter the Soviet threat. Zia, for his part, reportedly asked U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski last week for guarantees of help if his country went to war with India again, as it did in 1948, 1965 and 1971.

But Zia said Wednesday, "We expect that India would join us in forcing the Soviet Union to withdraw" from Afghanistan.

He told newsmen the Soviet Union had to be "made aware of the blunder that they have committed."

"I think they must answer the call of conscience and withdraw their troops," he said.

He met for two days with Pakistani Foreign Secretary Sardar Shauq Nawaz and delivered a letter to Zia from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Asked if he would suggest any joint diplomatic initiative in his reply to the letter, Zia said he would write of his observations on the Afghanistan situation and about any initiative that could be jointly taken.

But Zia added the Afghanistan problem was not regional but global in scope because the Soviet Union was not a regional power.

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Renault's Bernard Vernier-Palitez, AMC stockholder Evelyn Davis

AMC to introduce 4-wheel drive car

DETROIT (UPI) — Healthy American Motors Corp. said Wednesday it will introduce a new four-wheel drive passenger car within the next six months as an offshoot of the successful 1980 Eagle.

Word of the new automobile was delivered by AMC Chairman Gerald C. Meyers at the company's annual stockholders meeting — an upbeat occasion in contrast with some in the recent past.

Instead of losses and belt-tightening, Meyers and AMC President W. Paul Tippett proclaimed profits and renewed dividend payments and said they expected those signs of success to continue.

They declined to say anything more about the new four-wheel drive passenger car, which is code-named Eagle and apparently will be based on the company's current subcompact Spirit line.

"Eagle interest has been so intense that we feel it's time to announce an expansion of the line," Meyers said. Boosted by sales of the Eagle and its other small car lines, AMC has fared relatively well in the current auto industry slump — a fact that management drove home repeatedly to shareholders.

Reacting to the sales slump, our competitors resorted to extraordinary and costly incentive programs and other distress marketing devices which produced only limited benefits," Meyers said. "We felt no need for such devices."

"Instead, we employed programs aimed at added customer value that proved to be less costly and more effective."

The stockholders overwhelmingly approved all management proposals, including the company's close new partnership with the French automaker Renault that will result in AMC production of a Renault-designed car line in 1982.

Voted down by a wide margin was a proposal by Evelyn Y. Davis, a perennial fixture at auto company annual meetings, requiring various disclosures in regard to the law firms AMC consults or retains.

Her suggestion that Renault wants eventually to take control of the company was denied firmly by Bernard Vernier-Palitez, a new AMC director and chief executive officer of Renault.

Mid-income housing aid may change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing Secretary Moon Ländrieu urged Congress Wednesday to update an emergency housing law that will help middle-income families buy homes and spur housing construction.

The Senate Banking Subcommittee on Housing heard testimony on two bills to update the Emergency Home Purchasing Assistance Act, which allows the government to subsidize mortgages for single and multifamily homes.

It was used successfully during 1974-77 in response to a severe recession in the housing industry. But recent increases in interest rates and home prices have rendered its effectiveness nil.

Ronald Laurent, president of the Government National Mortgage Association, noted the current law establishes a 7.5 percent interest rate maximum for mortgages under the program.

Compared to the current market rates of about 13 percent, Laurent said, a program operating under a 7.5 percent limit would mean the government was subsidizing about 32 percent of the cost of buying a home.

supports a bill introduced by subcommittee chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J., to give his Department of Housing and Urban Development the flexibility to establish appropriate rates.

He said the administration is leaning toward a "shallow" subsidy, since that "should be enough incentive" to spur a potentially large demand for homes.

The bill also would increase the maximum purchase price of a home from \$19,000 to about \$70,000 and up to \$78,000 in expensive markets.

policy, the economy must be slowed to order to cool inflation, Landrieu said.

Another bill introduced by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., which the administration opposes, would establish higher home purchase prices than Williams' version. It also carries a large government subsidy for multifamily housing mortgages, and would include multifamily rental units in the financing program.

Northwest soft wheat crop down 6% from '79

BOISE (UPI) — White wheat production in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho is estimated at 179.1 million bushels for 1979, down six percent from a year ago but 22 percent greater than the 1977 production level, the Idaho Crop and Livestock-Reporting Service says.

The service reports that production of white wheat in the Pacific Northwest, including all of Idaho, is estimated at 214.3 million bushels for 1979, three percent less than the previous year.

White wheat represents 85.9 percent of the total wheat produced in the three-state area.

Oregon, Maine seed potatoes air-shipped to mainland China

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Seed potatoes from Oregon and Maine were sent by air to China Wednesday as the first step in a development that could become a market of more than 10,000 tons per year.

Oregon Agriculture Director Leonard K. Koester said. Half the 500 pounds of potatoes in the shipment, which left Portland on Emory Air Freight, was from Oregon and half was from Maine.

Koester said the four varieties from Idaho and six from Oregon would be tested in Quandung Province and in Hainan Island. If the tests are successful there would be a potential market of 10,000 tons a year in Quandung alone, he said.

"This offers Oregon farmers an alternative to planting table potatoes," another department spokesman said. "If the Chinese decide they like Maine potatoes, let future shipments would likely be handled by an Oregon broker; so we will still benefit."

The National Potato Board paid for the shipment because of its potential impact on the potato industry.

FTC narrows auto antitrust inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday announced plans to substantially narrow its antitrust investigation of the auto industry because of growing foreign competition, rising fuel prices and Chrysler's financial troubles.

The agency ordered a cut in the amount of information it was seeking. It also ordered the dominant firms to disclose whether there has been a violation of antitrust laws, and whether economic deficiency or "illegal exclusionary conduct" has resulted. The agency said it will attempt to discover whether there has been a violation of antitrust laws, and whether economic deficiency or "illegal exclusionary conduct" has resulted. The agency said it will attempt to discover whether there has been a violation of antitrust laws, and whether economic deficiency or "illegal exclusionary conduct" has resulted.

Officials said the inquiry now will focus on General Motors and Ford — the industry's two biggest firms.

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But the commission decided to "substantially narrow" the investigation after a four-month evaluation of the project and consultation with the Transportation Department and other administration officials.

The scope of the subpoenas already had been reduced once before.

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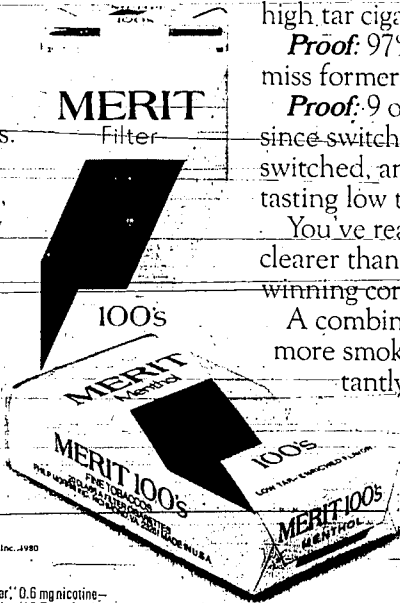
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## Nuclear waste bill given little chance

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — A bill that would prohibit importing any radioactive wastes will have a tough time in the Legislature, a state health and welfare department administrator said Wednesday.  
Speaking before the Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition, Dr. Lee Stokes of the Environmental Division of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said the measure would face opposition from industries because it would also prohibit storing radioactive tailings from phosphate mining.  
"You'll be seeing FMC and Monsanto saying, 'This means we can't pile our slag in Idaho,' and they're right," he said.  
The measure is being sponsored by Rep. Jim Golder, R-Boise, who sponsored a similar measure previously rejected by a legislative committee. But Stokes added the bill would stand a better chance of passage if it can survive the initial committee hearings and continue onto

the House and Senate floor for debate. Golder's measure makes exemptions for wastes consisting of tailings from in-state uranium mining, storage of wastes already in the state, and any wastes produced by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.  
Stokes said he doubted the Legislature would give his department authority to deal with the phosphate industry problem through its own regulations. But the Legislature could easily amend the measure, thereby allowing the industrial wastes, he said.  
"You'll also hear that it's probably unconstitutional," he said. But he urged continued support for the measure, saying it would increase attention given to the radioactive waste storage practice at the site.  
Stokes said one concern he has with the bill is other states may also close their borders.  
"Once that happens, the nuclear industry is gone," he said. "In my own mind, the nuclear industry has

not been shown to be bad. It has been shown to be dangerous and in need of control," he said.  
To avoid such state action, and an ensuing state's rights battle, the federal government must draw up a national waste storage plan, he said. He added Idahoans must also recognize that some areas of the state may be appropriate for storage, rather than expecting another state, such as New Mexico, to carry the entire storage responsibility. Such sites would not include areas above the aquifer, however, he said.  
While the injection of radioactive wastes into the Snake River Plain Aquifer had been known in state and federal circles for years, its sudden emergence as an issue has created pressure for a halt to the practice, he said.  
"At least they're talking about it for the first time in 20 years," he said. "The dust-up has created the tremendous polarization that has occurred in the state and in the Legislature."

## Tanker cleaned up at Cottarel

## Toxic chemical leak found

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
**COTTEREL** — A toxic liquid herbicide leak that occurred at the Idaho State Police port of entry was cleaned up without incident late Wednesday.  
Officers said the Snake River Chemical Co. of Caldwell, was summoned to the scene after the material, leaking from a transport truck, was identified.  
The fluid was 40 percent chlorobenzene, a highly toxic and flammable weed-killer. The shipment, was destined for overseas shipment to Japan and the truck was enroute to Seattle for overseas loading of the material.  
Idaho State police said the leaking truck was discovered about 11:45 p.m.

Tuesday and the port of entry was closed from midnight until 2 p.m. Wednesday when clean-up crews felt it safe to resume operations.  
Officials at the port said the truck was labeled flammable and when it rolled onto the scales the weighing officer inspected it closely.  
It was labeled as flammable solids and the officer questioned the leaking liquid.  
The truck was owned by Scholtz Transit Co. out of Iowa. Permission was obtained from Monsanto Corp., manufacturer of the chemical, to break the seal on the truck. Inside officers found a quantity of the liquid on the floor of the truck and strong fumes escaping.  
An officer at the port said there were 77 barrels, each holding 55 gallons, and one was broken. He said

any spark from the others rolling together could have created a serious and dangerous fire.  
He said apparently the leak was caused at the Iowa loading point and the fluid had been spilling out all across the country.  
Officers said the port of entry was simply closed down and trucks routed on by during the emergency. An Idaho Agricultural Chemical Association decontamination team from Twin Falls arrived about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and completed the cleanup by 4 p.m. without injury or incident.  
Officers at first thought several drums of the liquid chemical had broken open but clean-up crews found only one barrel with a leak.  
State officers said the truck was returned to Iowa after it and its cargo were made safe.

## Jerome City Council announces Nevadan is next police chief

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council Tuesday named a Reno, Nev., man to replace retiring Police Chief Howard Dubois.  
Frank Better, 54, was born in Arizona and has worked in the Reno Police Department 29 years in positions ranging from patrolman to assistant chief.  
Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart said Better was the council's unanimous choice from among 30 applicants and four finalists seeking the position.  
The new chief met with city officials for an intensive interview last week, Everheart said.  
"He said he would like to stay in police work six to eight more years," the mayor said. "But Reno is growing real fast and has... a lot of the bad things that come with that."  
The \$15,500 contract calls for Better to spend several days getting acquainted with the city and the nine-person department before he officially takes over March 1.

Better has four grown children, Everheart said, and expressed an interest in the area's hunting and fishing.  
In other business, the Jerome Council held the required third reading of an updated uniform fire and building code, and adopted the code as amended.  
Most changes in the code amounted only to wording, Everheart said. Portions of the old code were written to reflect outdated construction methods and modes of transportation.

Better also approved a contract with Dr. Travis W. Martin, of Canon City, Colo., for supplying emergency room service. A contract with Dr. David Clark of California expired Jan. 31 at midnight, and the hospital was forced to staff the emergency room with local physicians until Monday morning, when Martin's service took over.  
In other business, the board approved changes in hospital regulations, developed from comments on the banning of cigarette sales on hospital premises, stricter enforcement of the two-visiters-per-patient limit and provisions to reduce hospital noise level.

## Bucking the elements

Fancy equipment probably wouldn't have helped John Buck, 10, of Twin Falls nab a big one on such a chilly day. The fish in Rock Creek weren't

even nibbling for this intrepid angler. His luck might not improve today as the forecast calls for more fog, low clouds and a chance of rain.

## Fracas develops after minor vehicle accident

## People aid Twin Falls policeman under attack

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — Three men were arrested and a police officer treated for injuries Tuesday night after what started to be a routine accident investigation.  
Police Chief Tim Qualls said residents living in the 300 block of Elm Street North, came to the assistance of traffic officer, H. L. Brown Tuesday night when he attempt to arrest three subjects erupted into a fight.  
Qualls said persons living in the area saw the officer was in trouble and several went to his assistance. Others telephoned the police

department asking for additional officers.  
"I'd like to thank these people in person, but in the confusion, nobody thought to get their names," Qualls said.  
He said Brown was dispatched to the accident about 10:15 p.m. and found a vehicle had crashed into a parked car. Brown put the three occupants of the vehicle into his patrol car while checking accident details. When he returned, Qualls said, the three informed him they were not going to the station. While attempting to keep the three in custody, Brown was injured. Qualls said Brown was on the ground, with one of the subjects when a

second attempted to interfere and a citizen rushing to the scene pulled the second individual off and a second fight began. Other officers were dispatched to the scene and Brown was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of arm and hand injuries.  
During the wrestling, a radar unit in one of the police cars was destroyed, Qualls said.  
Qualls said he would also like to have individuals who witnessed the incident or assisted the officer contact the city police department for statements on what they saw. Officers arrested Kevin Paul Anderson, 16,

of Twin Falls on charges of driving while intoxicated, malicious destruction of city property and resisting arrest.  
Robert Eugene Bowlin, 18, of Twin Falls was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, interfering with a police officer, and Kelley Douglas Shill, 18, of Burley was arrested on charges of interfering with a police officer. All three were arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday afternoon.  
Anderson posted bond following court arraignment and was released. Bowlin was still in custody at the sheriff's office and Shill in city custody.

## Jones backs hiring independent congressional investigator

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — Republican congressional hopeful Jim Jones of Jerome Wednesday proposed the formation of an independent congressional investigation office.  
Under his proposal, an independent investigator, similar to the special prosecutor appointed to investigate the Watergate affair, would be assigned to the Senate and House of Representatives. Jones said the in-

vestigation offices would act as clearing houses toward allegations of corruption raised by private individuals and refer those cases to the ethics committees in each house, if warranted.  
Jones is seeking the second district seat now held by Rep. George Hansen. Recent revelations following an FBI "sting" operation implicating members of congress in a bribery scandal have continued to shake public confidence in Congress, Jones said. An

independent investigation office could help rebuild that confidence by discouraging illegal or unethical acts, he added.  
In other matters, Jones said he would not support the draft registration of women. He added he would encourage women to volunteer for non-combat roles, but a draft could lead to putting women into combat, he said.  
Jones added he supports the registration of men.

While state takeover of federal lands would be desirable, Jones said he considered such action unlikely.  
"It's just not something that is going to happen. It's not in the cards," he said. "We have to work within what is feasible. We don't have the political muscle to takeover the federal lands. But I think we ought to work for a larger role in those decisions."  
Jones proposes that the government be prohibited from decreasing graz-

ing rights by more than 10 percent in one year and a 20-year overall reduction limit of 20 percent. He added any court case involving cuts in grazing rights should be conducted in the nearest U.S. district court, with the burden of proof placed on the government.  
Jones said he would also support the legalization of alien farm labor. Under such a move, the government would monitor aliens rather than deport them.

## Rupert council regulates sale of surplus city property

**RUPERT** — The Rupert City Council adopted an ordinance on the disposal of surplus city property Tuesday night, immediately preventing the sale of an incubator to Magic Valley Foods of Rupert.  
The ordinance provides that surplus property must either be reassigned to another city department, sold or transferred to another governmental unit, discarded as waste if the cost of selling it exceeds the sale price, or sold at public auction.

Immediately after the ordinance was passed, Mayor W.E. "Bill" Whitton brought up the incubator not being used by the sewer department, which Magic Valley Foods offered \$200. But it became apparent the city could not sell the surplus to Magic Valley Foods except at an open auction. The matter was tabled.  
An ordinance establishing fees for turning on and shutting off water services was given its second reading with no citizen objection. It provides

for a fee of \$5 to be charged for the temporary shut-off and restoration of water during business hours, and \$7.50 for such services at other times. It also establishes similar fees for shut-off and restoration of water on delinquent accounts. The ordinance will receive its final reading on Feb. 19.  
An ordinance raising sprinkler rates was introduced as an emergency measure. Because the

city's computer is currently being re-programmed, with rate increases, the council desires to approve the sprinkler rate increase while the programmers are still on the job.  
The ordinance provides for the minimum charges to be raised from \$5.00 to \$8.40 and the monthly rate from .80 cents to \$1.20. After a sprinkler customer has exceeded the current rate of .35 cents per thousand gallons of water on the first 8,000

gallons, he will pay .45 cents per additional thousand rather than .10 cents, formerly. But though the council will probably pass the ordinance before the routine three readings, it will have a second reading at the Feb. 19 meeting to allow citizen comment.  
The council also introduced an ordinance establishing updated building, housing, mechanical, fire, and sign codes.  
Councilwoman Jane Dombbeck raised the problem of Union Pacific trains blocking crossings longer than the five minutes allowed by city ordinance. Several councilmen have received reports of persons waiting 30 to 45 minutes for the crossings to be cleared, she said, and a long train blocks all other crossings, cutting the southside of town off from police, fire, and ambulance service. The council agreed to seek strict enforcement of the current ordinance.





# Weapons found on New Mexico cons; black inmates ask, receive protection

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Guards found several baseball bats and other weapons Tuesday in a search of rebellious New Mexico Penitentiary inmates being sent to other prisons.

"I saw baseball bats and all kinds of stuff falling out from under their coats and pants," said Jim Baca, a spokesman for the governor who witnessed the searches through binoculars from the prison command post.

Black inmates asked prison officials to keep them separated from other prisoners because of fear of racial violence.

Officials said they would comply with the request by the black inmates to be kept separate from the other inmates.

"The blacks who elected to stay out (in the yard) will be transported to the annex (old women's quarters)," Baca said. "Quite a few of the blacks will be transferred to other state prisons."

Last week's riot was one of the nation's worst prison riots — a 36-hour

bloodbath in which 33 prisoners were killed and 89 injured.

Tuesday night, the inmates flooded floors and set fires in a cellblock to protest the conditions in which they were forced to live in the barred-out prison.

Anthropologists checked for more bodies in the ashes of the still smoldering prison gymnasium and more reprisal killings in the aftermath of the violence.

"We haven't seen any more bodies out there," said State Police Capt. John Dickson. "We think these rumors are mostly inmates boasting to National Guard troops or guards standing outside the yard."

Inmates were prepared for transfer to other federal and state prisons around the country. Officials tried to segregate the troublemakers from the low-security risks and prisoners who might testify about the carnage and killings during the weekend riot.

"Some of them obviously fear re-

prisal if they are housed with the inmates who participated in the uprising," Gov. Bruce King said.

For the second consecutive night, inmates in Cellblock No. 6 burned mattresses. They also flooded floors and a fight broke out.

"It was in a cellblock where we put some of the heavens," said Corrections Department spokesman Jason Brown. "It involved maybe a couple of cells (inmates are housed three to a cell). We are breaking them up. These are some of the ones being transferred out of state now."

Ms. Brown said no serious injuries were reported in that fight nor in a fight in the prison yard Tuesday.

Some inmates did their best to confuse authorities. Tuesday as they tried to identify bodies and classify the survivors. Many prisoners gave false names, others refused to give any name and some may have been counted twice.

Corrections Department official Santos Quintana said inmates were

more cooperative Wednesday.

"They're cooperating much better now and they're pretty calm," he said.

With a snow storm expected, workers hurried to restore the prison's cellblocks and dormitories so prisoners would not have to spend another night outside in freezing temperatures.

Warden Jerry Griffin said as many as 500 inmates could be kept in sections of the prison which had received the least damage.

An accounting of inmates released Tuesday by Criminal Justice Secretary Adolph Suenz showed there were 1,036 still in the prison, 46 still in hospitals, 24 in county jails and 33 dead. These figures totaled 1,136, the number of inmates in the institution at the time the riot began Saturday.

More platoons of prisoners left Albuquerque for temporary relocation in other penal institutions around the nation.

# Ex-prisoner not surprised at viciousness of killings

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A former prisoner at the New Mexico State Penitentiary says he was not surprised by the viciousness of the killings in last weekend's riot at the institution.

"I attribute the mayhem to a group of individuals — no special group — in an overcrowded setting ... on narcotics ... unrestrained ... saying here's a chance to get even," said Terry Seaton, 32.

He said the 14 guards who survived an ordeal as hostages of the prisoners probably owed their lives to the protection of the older, respected convicts "who tried to stabilize things" and avoid retaliation by authorities.

"But you just don't come out in the middle of a riot and say you are doing the wrong thing," Seaton said.

Thirty-three inmates died in the 36-hour rampage — some of them at the hands of fellow inmates, who decapitated, castrated or severed the limbs of their victims. Many of the rebellious inmates sacked the prison

hospital for drugs and sniffed glue from a shoe factory and a number of the deaths were attributed to drug overdoses.

Seaton, currently a University of New Mexico law student, spent 6 1/2 years in the prison for murder before being freed last year by a district judge who ruled the prosecution suppressed evidence in his case.

He said the atrocity victims in the prison uprising probably were pocketed from an informal hate list topped by prisoner informers, known as "snitches."

"The first thing on top of the list is a snitch," said Seaton. "Next is a baby rapier. Next would be a person who committed a crime against a group of children or possibly a woman."

He said it probably was "an accident" that one of the victims was an Albuquerque youth who robbed and killed a father of four working as a grocery clerk at night to pay for the college classes he attended during the day.

# Idaho may hold some prisoners for New Mexico

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said this week the Idaho State Penitentiary will accept prisoners displaced as a result of the riot at the New Mexico State Penitentiary.

"Although our capacity at the prison is extremely limited, we will do what we can to help the state of New Mexico with its crisis," Evans said.

He said Idaho could temporarily accept minimum custody prisoners. There was no question whether or not New Mexico inmates would be transported to Idaho, he said.

# Utah forms tar sands task force

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Energy Conservation and Development Council has formed a tar sands task force which will try to get \$4 million in federal grants to help develop the resource.

"The federal Department of Energy plans to spend up to \$4 million to study the feasibility of producing synthetic fuels from tar sands," the task force will that all the money go for Utah projects, said State Energy Office Director Jack Lyman.

"We have 95 percent of the nation's tar sands in Utah," Lyman said. There are deposits of tar sands in the Uinta Basin and in Carbon and Emery counties.

"Previously, the department has been more interested in oil shale because it is found in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, and numbers count in Washington," he said.

Lyman said the task force has two months to prepare an application for the federal study money. He said the group will also suggest solutions to leasing problems which have slowed tar sands development.

"Utah's tar sands are on federal lands, and federal regulations have made it difficult to lease land for tar sands development," said Lyman.

"The federal government issues a combined lease for oil and gas, but issues a separate lease for tar sands. Once a tract is leased for oil and gas development, it's almost impossible to get a second lease for tar sands development."

He said the task force will likely suggest that the federal government copy Utah's policy of issuing a single hydrocarbon lease which would include oil, gas and tar sands. Oil and gas development would then not block tar sands development.

Lyman said the task force will also study the technology problems involved in extracting petroleum from tar sands and refining it into gasoline and other fuels.

The Utah Legislature last week voted to give the State Science Council \$200,000 to help build a tar sands pilot plant. The experimental plant would be used to test ways of extracting producing synthetic fuels tar sands.

"If we get the \$4 million, some of that money could be used to help fund the pilot plant," Lyman said.

# Coal gasification plant feasibility is being studied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Northwest Pipeline Corp. and major natural gas distributors in the Pacific Northwest are studying the feasibility of constructing a large coal gasification plant, company President John McMillan says.

McMillan Tuesday said the plant would provide supplementary gas supplies for the Northwest Pipeline system.

"We are very hopeful that development of a coal gasification facility can supply supplementary gas so that Northwest Pipeline and its customer companies can reduce their dependence on foreign sources of natural gas," he said.

The study will include evaluation of nearby coal supplies, availability of water, and the economic and technological feasibility of the project, McMillan said.

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## District wrestling tourney

# Minico, Buhl, Declo move in on team championships

**BY LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News Sports Writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — The 1980-81 wrestling season came early this year.

The Minico Spartans, pronounced a year away by Coach Jerry Ennis, pulled into a surprising — and perhaps commanding lead — in the A-1 division of the district wrestling tournament Wednesday night.

The Spartans mounted a 21-point advantage on the favored Burley Bobcats and advance one more man into the finals.

The other divisions went pretty much according to form. Declo bounced out into a big lead in the A-3 division — big enough that Coach Jay Darrington expressed surprise. And Buhl, getting half of the finalists, took the A-2 lead.

back-to-back upsets, will have both finalists at 158 pounds.

The Indians have that situation twice, as does Jerome in the first two divisions.

Buhl will have 12 men going for titles, although only 10 of them could win under optimum conditions. Jerome had 10 finalists with the maximum of eight titles while Wood River has two men going for top honors.

Buhl holds the A-2 lead with 172½ points, followed by Jerome at 139 and Wood River with 14.

Declo had six winners in Wednesday night's semi-finals and all eight of the A-3 division teams had at least one. Declo came out of the round with 106½ points, followed by Gooding at 72, Kimberly 69, Glens Ferry 64, Filer 56½, Oakley 37 and Valley and Wendell 24 each.

Declo tops the list with six final qualifiers while Gooding, Kimberly and Glens Ferry have four each. Filer and Oakley had two apiece and Valley and Wendell each had one.

**Final Round**  
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Action resumes at 1:30 p.m. today at Twin Falls gymnasium with consolation competition. The champions will be crowned from 4:30 to 9 p.m. with the wrestle-backs for second and third in the A-1 and A-2 divisions expected to run from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"I think Burley is pretty much uncatchable this year but next year..." Coach Ennis had said about a half hour before his charges went out and started to make a liar out of him.

—It wasn't a happy day for Burley which lost two seconds and one first-seed to Minico and another second-seed to Twin Falls sophomore Bill Walker. By the end of the round Minico had 147, Burley 128 and Twin Falls 58.

Minico may prove overtake difficult for Burley to overcome if it is possible now. The Spartans have 10 finalists against nine for Burley and five for the Bruins. Minico provides both finalists in two weights and Twin Falls and Burley in one each, meaning every school will have at least one weight champion.

The champion and runner-up advance to the state tournament.

In the A-2 division, Buhl was just as devastating in the upper weights as expected. The Indians qualified finalists in the last two weights and John McDevitt coming up with



Jim Howell of Glens Ferry ignores a finger in his eye as he tries to pin Valley's Dale Crider

## Cards paying Hernandez seven times Musial rate

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Keith Hernandez Wednesday signed a five-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Terms of the agreement were not announced but Hernandez, the National League batting champion and co-winner of the most valuable player award last season, said he is "totally happy with the contract as far as dollars go."

Hernandez, who could have been a free agent after the 1982 season, had been seeking about \$800,000 a year and the Cardinals reportedly had been offering slightly more than \$600,000 a year.

If the agreement is somewhere between these figures, Hernandez would be the highest-paid Cardinal, ahead of catcher Ted Simmons, who reportedly makes about \$600,000 a year.

The Cardinal first baseman made \$75,000 base pay last season in the final year of a three-year contract.

However, he boosted his asking price considerably after leading the league with a .344 average last season and sharing the MVP honors with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Hernandez led the league in doubles (48) and runs scored (116). He finished second in the league in hits (210) to teammate Garry Templeton, and his RBI total (105) was fifth in the league.

Hernandez, 26, also was named to the Gold Glove fielding team for the second consecutive year.

Hernandez and Cardinal General Manager John Claiborne worked out the agreement during an eight-hour meeting Tuesday night.

The Cardinals also learned Wednesday pitcher Bob Forsch had signed his contract in December, but it apparently was lost in the mail. Forsch had been listed as one of three St. Louis players who the team thought would be going to arbitration.

"I even went to the post office and handed it to the man myself," Forsch said.

Claiborne said he immediately rushed out a duplicate six-figure offer to Forsch and added, "I'm taking his arbitration file off my desk. This has never happened before."

"It's strange," Claiborne said. "I'm sitting here not knowing that he was signed and he's sitting there not knowing that he wasn't."

**LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)** — As members of the International Olympic Committee gathered Wednesday for their session on the eve of the Winter Olympics, there were signs of a hardening attitude among world sports officials against a boycott of the Moscow Games.

IOC sources said that 21 of the 26 international sports federations involved in the Olympic movement had told the IOC they opposed any boycott or cancellation of the Games.

The amateur boxing federation, whose president is U.S. Col. Don Ivall, was the only federation to favor a boycott, the sources said, while the swimming federation FINA, whose secretary Robert Helmick is also American, was ambivalent.

In Mexico City Tuesday, the Association of National Olympic Committees flatly rejected President Carter's call for a boycott and called on its members to reject political pressure to move the Games away from Moscow.

In Zurich, Tom Keller, the president of the General Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF), dismissed the White House idea of staging "parallel games" in opposition to the Olympics as "a practical impossibility."

# U.S. groups harden against boycott

Keller, who is also president of the international rowing federation, said any alternate games would have the problem of finding officials in the various sports. All the officials would be at Moscow, Keller said, and any "counter-Olympics" would not be sanctioned by the international federations.

About 75 of the 89 members of the IOC were expected to attend the session Feb. 10-12. IOC President Lord Killanin, who will preside over a meeting of the IOC's nine-man executive board Feb. 8 and 9, was scheduled to arrive late Wednesday and give a brief news conference.

Killanin was expected to reaffirm that the Games "will go ahead" as planned in Moscow, according to IOC sources.

Two ideas which appeared to have growing support in IOC circles, however, were the concept of removing all nationalistic displays from the Olympics — no national flags or anthems during awards ceremonies, so that the spotlight is more squarely on the individual athlete rather than his country, and the notion of returning the Games permanently to Greece.

Neither idea would help solve the immediate crisis over the Moscow Games, however.

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## The Angler's Corner

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What was obvious to the people present was that the committee had already made up its mind. It was only giving the public chance to express its views because of law — not to listen, learn, and then vote on the issue.

The action now clears the way for consideration of a request to build two fish hatcheries by Ken Ellis of Valley Trout Farms of Buhl.

Ellis was supported in his request by Otto Lynn, a biologist with Valley Trout Farms; Vern Ravenscroft, a lobbyist hired by Ellis; Joe McCallum of Twin Falls; and Blair Jaynes, who supposedly represented some property owners living along Silver Creek.

Their contention was that fish hatcheries could be established if they could have a minimum flow of 25 cfs. And with the hatcheries, Blaine County's economy would be improved.

Ernie Day from the Nature Conservancy said, "You're compromising a world famous fishing stream that's probably worth \$20 million for a \$200,000 investment."

His sentiments were publicly endorsed by such people as Mike Wolverton of the National Federation of Fly Fishermen; Dick Bonamarte of the Magic Valley Fly

fishermen; Pat Ford and Tom Hamilton of the Idaho Conservation League; Jack Hemingway of the Sun Valley Fly Fishermen; Edward Shokal of Hagerman Valley; Glen Allen and Vern Knox of Boise's Fly Fishermen of Idaho; the Blaine County ICL Chapter, and the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Tuesday was a sad day for Idaho sportsmen. The House Resources and Conservancy Committee voted down one of two proposals for establishment of minimum stream flows on Silver Creek.

Known around the world by keen anglers as one of the best trout streams in the United States, Silver Creek may now face the possibility of permanent devastation.

The action by the committee was a classic example of political opportunism. First, they approved a minimum stream flow of 99 cubic feet per second on fourteen miles of upper Silver Creek (from the headwaters at the Nature Conservancy property down to the Pleabo Bridge).

Then they voted, after more than four hours of testimony by representatives from around the state, to pay no heed to the majority's wishes. They voted to establish a minimum flow on the seven miles from Pleabo Bridge down to Highway 93.

The 8-to-5 vote was almost entirely by party lines: Republicans (including Roy Arce of Twin Falls) against protecting Silver Creek and Democrats for the protection.



# Briefly in sports

## U.S. coach urges restraint

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irfan Brooks, the coach of the United States Olympic hockey team, said Wednesday he is worried over possible backlash against Saturday afternoon's Madison Square Garden appearance of the Soviet Olympic hockey team but added: "Some times you have to bite the bullet."

"Our people have the right to be bitter about Afghanistan but the Soviet team should have the right to come here and play the United States team without any incidents," he said. "It would be a black eye on all of us if there is a problem, and the Russians would use it as a tool against us."

The U.S. hockey team will play the Soviet hockey team Saturday at the Garden at 11 p.m. east in their final tuneup prior to the Lake Placid Winter Games. Since the Soviet Union and the United States are in different divisions in Olympic hockey competition, this could be the only time the teams will play each other.

## Judge dissolves order

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — District Judge John Gabrielli Wednesday denied a request for a permanent order to allow two Nevada-Reno athletes to play basketball despite a university disciplinary action.

Gabrielli dissolved a temporary order that had held up a university special hearing committee's decision. The committee found Aaron Cusic and Alvin Alexander guilty of violating university regulations through unauthorized entry in a room at the College Inn Christmas Eve.

Campus President Joe Crowley banned them from sports and placed them on disciplinary probation. He denied an appeal of the action Monday.

## Levy to join Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers Wednesday announced the hiring of Dave Levy, assistant athletic director at Southern Cal, as offensive line coach.

Levy, also an assistant to John McKay at USC for 16 seasons, replaces Jim Hanflin who went to the St. Louis Cardinals as head coach.

Levy joined the USC coaching staff in 1960 after posting a 39-11 record and winning the California Interscholastic Federation title in the last of three seasons at Long Beach Poly High. He lettered as a guard at UCLA in 1952 and 1953 after playing two years at Long Beach City College.

## Gervin draws fans' ire

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin finally made an appearance Wednesday — at a doctor's office.

Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer who has missed three practices and one game with an illness that one television commentator termed "mal de contract," subjected himself to possible fines and a chorus of

boos from his hometown fans by absenting himself from the team activities since he poured in 34 points and captured most valuable player honors in Sunday's NBA all-star game.

The 6-foot-7 guard from Detroit was not heard from until shortly before Tuesday's night "tossing effort" against New Jersey when he telephoned trainer Bernie Laffieu and reported he was suffering from an intestinal ailment — a malady that struck coincidentally with Gervin's efforts to re-open the financial portion of his contract and gain "security for life."

## Bears sign rookies

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Wednesday signed rookie free-agent wide receiver Chris DeFrance and middle linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick, both 1979 draft picks of the Dallas Cowboys.

DeFrance, a 6-foot-1, 205 pound sixth-round draft pick of the Cowboys, is a graduate of Arizona State. As a senior he made 31 catches for 617 yards and five touchdowns.

Fitzpatrick, 6-foot-2 and 227 pounds, was a seventh round Cowboy choice. A four-year starter at Youngstown State, he was the Mid-Continent Conference player-of-the-year in 1978.

## Papa Caulkins blasts Carter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The father of Nashville swimming sensation Tracy Caulkins said Wednesday if America is left holding the bag in the summer-Olympics he will do everything possible to defeat President Carter's bid for re-election.

Tom Caulkins, a Metro School Board planner, said he plans to write Carter a letter questioning whether the president has political motives in calling for a boycott by U. S. athletes of the Moscow games.

## Taiwanese refused entry

RAY BROOK, N.Y. (UPI) — An advance party of five Taiwanese Olympic athletes Wednesday were refused entry to the Olympic village.

The athletes, accompanied by two officials, could not get beyond the accreditation center.

The International Olympic Committee has ruled that the Republic of China (Taiwan) cannot compete in the Games unless it changes its name, national emblem and flag.

## Thornwell to guide Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ted Turner, saying he needed "someone to mind the store" while he expanded his budding communications empire, Wednesday put his friend Al Thornwell in charge of the day-to-day operations of the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves owner, involved in creating a nationwide cable news service, said that although he is still vitally interested in his baseball team, "I no longer have the time so necessary to give the Braves.

# Hayes granted parole by Texas governor

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements Wednesday announced he had granted parole to former Dallas Cowboys star Bob Hayes.

Clements did not indicate when Hayes would actually be released from the Texas State Prison in Huntsville, but when the Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended Hayes' release in a meeting last December it set a tentative release date for March. He urged the former all-pro receiver to use his experience

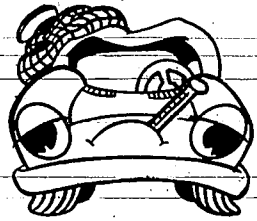
to help youngsters refrain from drug use.

Now that Clements has approved Hayes' release, the exact date will be determined by the Texas Department of Corrections.

If Hayes is set free in March he will have served 11 months of a 5-year sentence. He plead guilty last summer to a drug charge.

Clements said the circumstances behind Hayes' parole application were not unique.

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# Two Detroit players enter arbitration

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell, unhappy with the progress of contract talks, have filed for salary arbitration.

Tigers President Jim Campbell expressed irritation at publicity over the move and said Trammell had been offered a new contract nearly doubling his last year's salary.

But Campbell said the team would abide by an arbitration ruling.

Rick Brode, the attorney representing both young Tigers stars, said the request for arbitration was filed Tuesday with the players' association office in New York. But he added he remains "open to negotiations."

He said the major disputed question

is whether Trammell's and Whitaker's time in the league should be a main focus of how much they are paid.

"The Tigers say they don't have enough time in service to get much more money," Brode said. "It's our contention they should be paid based on their performance and abilities."

Brode charged the Tigers were using the longevity question as a crutch to keep the players' salaries "at an unrealistically low level."

Trammell, 21, a shortstop, and Whitaker, 22, a second baseman who was voted 1978 American League Rookie of the Year, were each paid in about \$60,000 last year, a club spokesman said.

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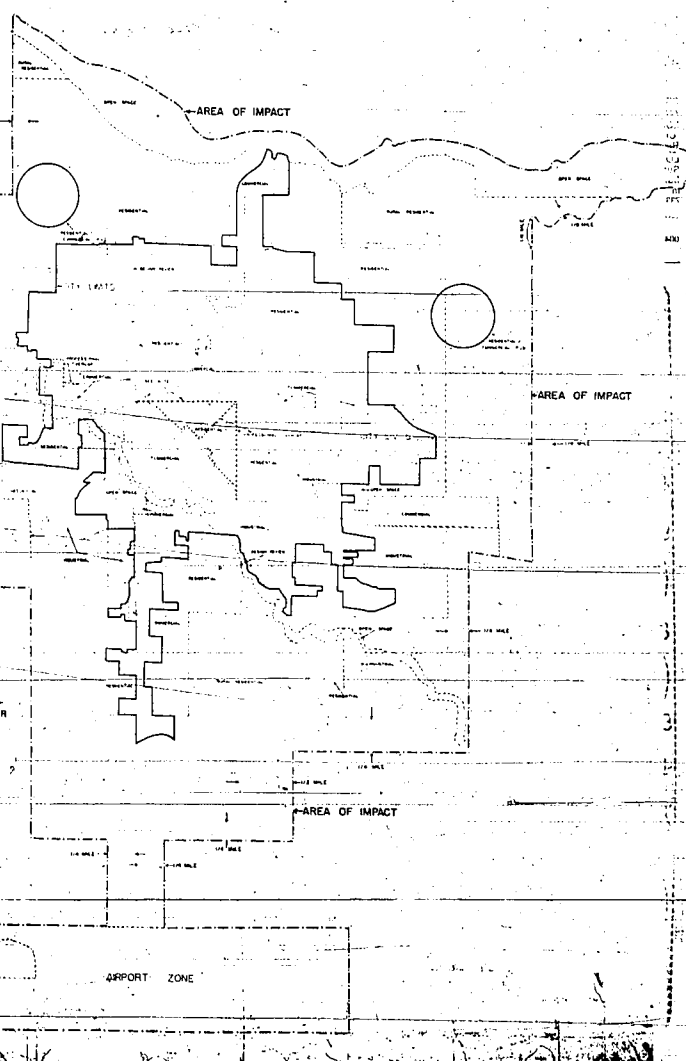
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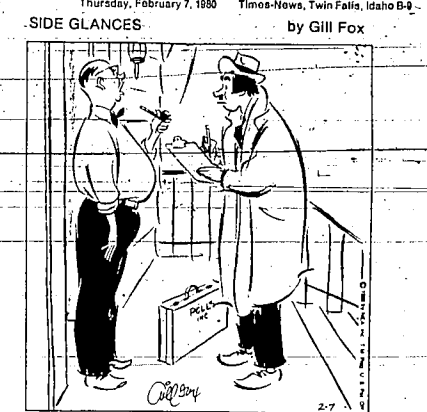
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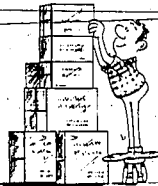
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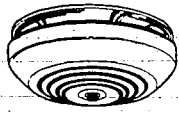
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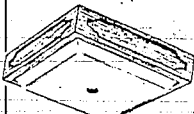
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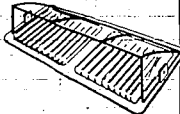
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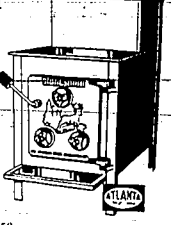
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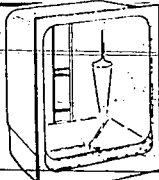
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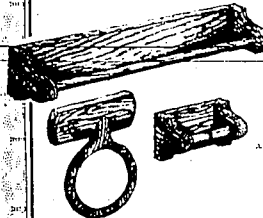
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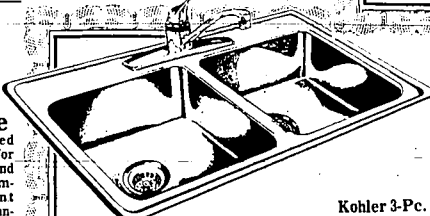
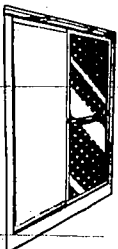
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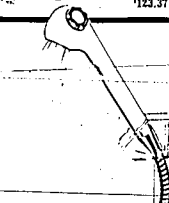
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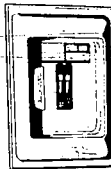
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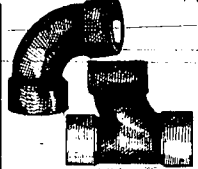
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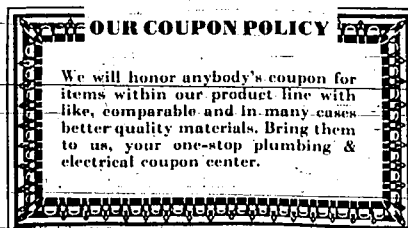
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## Wanda Reed began Twin Falls USO



First hotel in Twin Falls was built by Warren Hoag in shirtsleeves. Mrs. Reed is third from right



Mrs. Reed wears charm bracelet commemorating her many years of work with youth groups

### Pioneer woman served youth

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Wanda Reed has done much throughout her life for youth.

The pioneer Twin Falls woman, who came here as a child in 1904, helped organize the YWCA in Twin Falls and served as its first executive director.

Later she was asked by the national YWCA to organize a USO unit in the community during World War I.

Twin Falls was a "between point" for troop movement, and soldiers would camp in the parks here overnight. The USO (United Service Organization) provided a place where they could go to relax.

Local girls were called on to write letters, play cards, dance or just visit with the servicemen and provide a bit of homelike atmosphere at the USO. Different community adults took charge of providing food and other details, someone donated a piano and dances would be held for servicemen.

Mrs. Reed was in charge of obtaining girls to serve as hostesses at the USO which was in an upstairs room over the old Scott's Cafe in the 100 block of Main Avenue West.

"We had to be very careful of the kind of girls to volunteer," she said, "since we wanted to keep it on the up and up."

"This was no idle thought, either, as the adults responsible for operating the local USO did have trouble with one hostess and were glad they had an attorney on their volunteer board. All activity connected with the USO was on a volunteer basis, she said.

Mrs. Reed would talk to the girls' parents, ask about their religious preference and do everything possible to insure that the girls would truly serve as hostesses and not try to take advantage of a GI—reach into his pocket while dancing.

"We didn't want any hanky panky," she said. "Basque girls in the area were among the most satisfactory hostesses, she said.

Mrs. Reed's volunteer work went beyond the walls of the USO rooms. She served as chaperone many times for busloads of girls who would go to Sun Valley which served as a Navy hospital during the war.

It sometimes proved difficult to get the girls rounded up for the homeward trip.

One particular girl proved elusive and finally in desperation, Mrs. Reed sought help from the Navy officers. Two military police were detailed to get the reluctant girl bodily on the bus.

"I didn't know what else to do," Mrs. Reed said. "We couldn't leave without her and she wasn't about to leave on her own."

Mrs. Reed also worked hard in the war bond effort and served as state chairman of the campaign to sell bonds.

"We" hold street dances, rallies, anything to get people together so we could make a pitch to get them to buy bonds," she said.

"The Y girls took bulbs and flowers over to the camp to help make the place less dreary and also gave programs at the hunt camp.

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Her father, Warren B. Hoag, had come in June that year. The family came West because of health problems of her brother, Carl. They came from Michigan.

Twin Falls volunteers even held a milking contest and had fiddlers play on Main Street to promote bond sales to support the war.

The longtime Twin Falls resident has many plaques commemorating her volunteer work, one of which is signed by President Harry Truman.

Prior to the formation of the YWCA in Twin Falls, Mrs. Reed worked with the Girl Reserves. Later it was decided to expand the program to include women and affiliate with the national Young Women's Christian Association.

Her Girl Reserves also worked hard in the war bond effort, going from house to house to make sales.

Another big project at the Y, then located upstairs over Crowley's Drug Store, was to provide a place where the Japanese-Americans at the Hunt Relocation Camp could come when they came to Twin Falls.

"Most of them were scared to death to be seen on the streets here," she said. "We provided a place at the Y for them to rest and have a cup of coffee where they knew they would be well received."

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Her father, Warren B. Hoag, had come in June that year. The family came West because of health problems of her brother, Carl. They came from Michigan.

Her parents operated the old Waverly Hotel on Third Avenue and Third Street South, the first hotel built in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Reed said the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. allowed representatives from the various churches to draw for lots around the city park. The Methodists were lucky and got first choice. As she remembers, the Catholics drew second choice, the Christian church third and the Lutherans, fourth.

After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1917, she took teacher training at the old Alton Normal and taught seventh grade at Kimberly prior to marrying Ed Harter Sept. 8, 1915. He died two years later, leaving her with a 9-week-old baby daughter, Helen.

After living with her parents for a few years she went to work at the Wilson Brothers general store in Kimberly. Later she married R. L. Reed, a cattle buyer. They lived in Jerome briefly before moving to Twin Falls.

Once again she was widowed, this time with four children. Seeking a better paying job, she trained to become a licensed practical nurse and then went on to become a registered nurse.

She worked as office nurse for Dr. Glenn Hoss and then for 24 years for Dr. Ellis Knight at Kimberly. She also has done private duty nursing.

She believes that nursing is a good vocation for a girl to go into because "you can get work all over the world."

In addition to her civic work, Mrs. Reed has been active in the Methodist Church where her parents were among the initial members. She also has belonged to the Eastern Star of which she is a past matron, and has served in several offices of the Twentieth Century Club.

She attended church regularly until she broke her hip about a year ago. But she is now able to live alone again in her home next to the First Baptist Church and although it is difficult for her to get around, she takes an active interest in the community she served so long.

She has three living children, Helen Payne of Los Angeles; Alice Wats of Fayetteville, Ark.; and Bob Reed of Gooding.

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We seniors have certainly paid our dues over our lifetimes. Our activist organizations — national, state and local — should therefore adopt a new slogan: "All adult education for seniors should be free."

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Do it now — before the next school term begins.

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### After retirement

## What you're doing now is of more importance

By LOU COTTIN  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Our basic struggle as retirees is to re-establish our positions as valid, interesting people.

What we retired from was our jobs. We didn't retire from life.

The transition is not easy. For a year or so after retirement, we can brag about past performances.

Inevitably, however, we bore our listeners. We know they're bored because they ask us, "And what are you doing now?"

retirees. It has brought us back into the world.

Our trade schools, high schools and colleges trained us for careers.

We took the courses required to win our diplomas and to get our jobs. These courses prepared us for the work we hoped to do.

Most adult-education courses have very little to do with jobs. Their objectives are different. They are designed to train us for the relationships we can enjoy and the work we can do after we retire.

Maybe the word "work" doesn't really apply here. Most of us aren't looking for work.

Interests. We want to achieve new successes.

We seek to catch up with our earlier learning and to make up for what we didn't get in our formal schooling.

We select our adult-education classes. We are not shooting for credits of high marks.

We indulge our own perceptions of the kinds of people we'd like to become. What the dedicated educators in this field ask us is only, "What would you like to be during your retirement?"

David Demko, coordinator of older-population programs, passes along a survey of education for the aging at 29 Michigan community colleges. It is titled "In the Service of Older Americans."

Naturally, there are courses in gerontology. Such courses, it is felt, give older people a chance to teach as well as to learn.

But other courses range from pre-retirement planning to meaningful use of time. All are specifically designed for older people.

This, one college includes a physical-fitness course for the aged. Another addresses the problems of the widowed with a class called "Living Alone and Loving It."

A third college teaches home-maintenance skills in a "Fix It Yourself" course. Another offers "Legal Affairs for Senior Citizens." And so it goes.

Thousands of adult-education courses covering a broad range of subjects are offered across the country.

The only way for seniors to select which courses are right for them is to contact the colleges and high schools in their communities.

If no nearby schools have a course that intrigues you, it's safe to say that the fault is yours, not theirs. If you push for it, you can get a course tailored to your own interests and those of your friends.

As a spokesman for older Americans, I am going to make a bold suggestion.

I believe there are enough high schools, colleges and universities providing adult education to justify greater federal, state and local financial involvement in the programs.

## Age retirement plan is favored over choosing disability program

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compensation.  
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# Engagements



**Ann Drown**



**Charlene Jenks**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Wylene Drown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mike Vanourney, son of Leo Vanourney of Jerome and Mrs. Mary Shaw of Denver, Colo.

Miss Drown is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School and is employed at the Hair Affair.

Vanourney is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Auto-Phone Corp.

The couple plans a Feb. 22 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

## Patrice Downs

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Downs Jr. of Gilbert, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patrice, to Lewis Rendon.

He is the son of Crescencia Rendon of Twin Falls and Manuel Rendon of King City, Calif.

Miss Downs is a 1974 graduate of Richfield High School. She attended Ricks College where she received her associate's degree in nursing. She is now employed with Magie Valley Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse.

Rendon, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed with the Alley Cafe.

A Feb. 29 wedding is planned for 7 p.m. in the LDS 10th Ward Chapel in Twin Falls.

# University honor roll

**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho has released the names of Magie Valley students receiving a degree after the 1979 fall semester.

Among those receiving degrees, all of which are bachelor's degrees unless otherwise noted, were Gary L. Quigley and Michael D. Wilson of Buhl, College of Agriculture; Judith Colton of Buhl, College of Education; Howard D. VanPatten of Buhl, College of Engineering; Paul W. Boesiger of Burley, College of Forestry; Ben Garachana and Charles R. Edinborough of Gooding, Masters of Science.

Charles A. Cox of Jerome, College of Agriculture; Stevan H. Thompson of Ketchum, College of Letters and Science; Sandra L. Wilcox of Kimberly, College of Agriculture; Eric G. Reynolds of Mountain Home, College of Agriculture; Thomas J. South of Mountain Home, College of Business; Patricia Hopper of Mountain Home,

College of Education and Wayne B. Osborn of Mountain Home, College of Engineering.

Glen S. Breeding of Murtaugh, College of Agriculture; Thomas M. Trevino of Rupert; College of Agriculture; Rose M. Peyron of Rupert, College of Business; Sally M. Hanzel and Debbie K. Schenk of Rupert, College of Education; Doug J. Marshall of Twin Falls, College of Agriculture; James W. Cilek, Susan K. Gibbs, Ronald E. Heath and Rodney J. Schaefer, all of Twin Falls, College of Business.

Frank G. Carpenter and Lucille T. Eldredge of Twin Falls, College of Education; Lucille T. Eldredge of Twin Falls, College of Letters and Science; Leslie A. Turner of Twin Falls, College of Law; Joseph C. Baugh and Glenn R. Ortel of Twin Falls, Masters of Science; and Matthew A. Bunn of Wendell, College of Business.



**Dr. Lamb**

# Many causes for memory loss anytime

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am a healthy woman of 57 and have lived a normal life. I take no pills, but my mind is slipping fast and my memory is nil. I do everyday things by habit — read the paper, have conversations (short ones), and by the next day or the same evening I have forgotten what I read and what was said.

My husband is ready to divorce me and tells me I have the memory of a 3-year-old.

I went to a well-known clinic, and they could find nothing or so they said. I am sick with worry. I try not to let on, and sometimes even forget how dumb I am until my husband reminds me.

What is the matter? Is there anything I can do? I need your help. Dear Reader,

You were wise in seeking medical consultation. Many people who start having memory problems and short attention spans, sometimes associated with additional symptoms, have changes that are related to the aging mind. Some of these same symptoms, including poor memory, can occur in young people and have nothing whatever to do with an aging mind, so one has to use a little discretion in deciding what's going on.

In any case, about one out of five people with these changes that are commonly called senility really have an underlying medical problem which should be treated. Intermittent periods of confusion—may be associated with low blood sugar. An inability to provide adequate oxygenation to the brain can be the problem. That can result from a variety of circulatory diseases involving the heart itself or from a plug

of arteries going to the brain that interferes with blood flow.

There is such a long list of things that can cause this problem that I'm convinced that a person who has such symptoms needs to be seen by at least three different specialists. These include a specialist in internal medicine to look for such problems as low blood sugar or other metabolism defects, a neurologist who will look for problems related to poor circulation to the brain and various diseases of the brain. And, finally, and quite important, a psychiatrist who will be able to pick up such things as a depression.

Many middle-aged people have a change in mental function because they're really depressed. The depression can usually be treated so it really is a tragic error when a person who has a depression is labeled as being senile and isn't properly treated.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-2, The Aging Mind. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. It will give you more information on all of the different things that can happen to you as they get older and have such changes in mental function.

There are lots of things people can do to prevent such problems and to help themselves. The more letters I receive from people like yourself the more impressed I am with the point that middle-aged people ought to start giving themselves a memory training program. You could probably still benefit from this yourself. You can exercise the brain and the memory system similar to exercising the skeletal muscles. The trick is using it.

# Valley happenings

## Buhl DSA banquet set

**BUHL** — Dick Rush, administrator for the Idaho Wheat Commission, will speak at the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet here.

Rush has accepted an invitation from the Buhl Jaycees to address the annual banquet March 15 at 7 p.m. in the R and R Cafe banquet room.

The Jaycees pay tribute each year to residents of the west end of Twin Falls County who have made outstanding contributions in service to their communities.

There are four categories of recognition this year and the Jaycees are asking for nominations from other community organizations and individuals.

The four honorees will include those for distinguished senior citizen service, distinguished junior service, outstanding young farmer and outstanding young educator. During the coming month, the Jaycees will be accepting nominees and selecting three finalists in each category. All three will be guests at the banquet and the winners will be announced during the evening program.

Rush is expected to present information he has been gathering on the Russian grain embargo and its impact on agriculture.

Persons interested in making nominations or banquet reservations are asked to call Jim Barker at 543-4572.

# New club forms in Buhl

**BUHL** — A new women's club is being formed at Buhl.

The first meeting will be held Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Citizen Center.

All women in the area are invited regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, income, marital status, educational background or any other factor. Babysitting will be provided. Committee members for the new

group include Virginia Ash, Sister Rosemary Boessen, Dale Bostock and Marge Parker.

Some of the club's objectives are to make new friendships; to encourage talent; to support cultural activities; to foster an interest in our schools and city government and to have a happy, learning and rewarding time together.

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## West Magic club plans outing

**SHOSHONE** — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have a snowmobile-outing Saturday at West Magic Lake.

Games and prizes are planned and a

chili feed will be offered. Registration will be at 11 a.m. and starting time will be at noon.

The monthly meeting of the club will be at noon on Feb. 10.

## Buhl woman to mark birthday

**BUHL** — Mrs. Gladys Hicks of Buhl will celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Cedar Draw Grange Hall.

She was born Feb. 12, 1900, at Fairburn, S.D., and came to Idaho at

an early age. She has lived near Buhl since that time.

The event is being hosted by her children, Don R. Hicks and E.B. Hicks of Buhl.

## GED test today

**BURLEY** — The Burley Community Education program has scheduled general educational development (GED) testing for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 3 of the Burley High School.

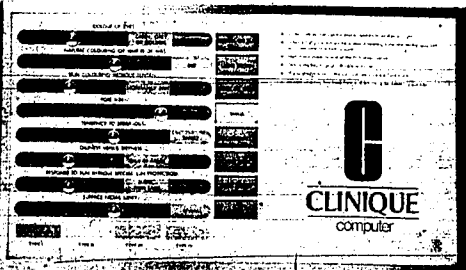
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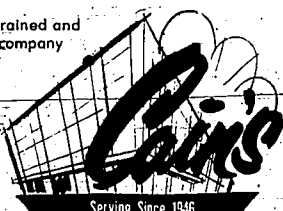
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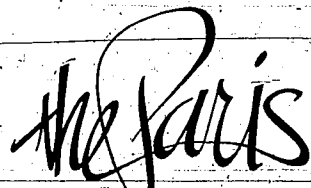
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# Tea drinkers becoming militant

# Mayor wrestles a trained bear

By **BIRMA BOMBECK**  
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 Somehow I never figured tea drinkers as potential militants. They always seem sort of proper. I've never seen tea drinkers pour their tea into a saucer and blow on it. And I cannot imagine a tea drinker sitting around a campfire gulping a mouthful of tea from a tin cup, gargling it, and then throwing the dregs from the cup into the fire.

But if my mail is to be believed, there's a threat for everything; tea drinkers are lining up for a revolution. A tea sipper in Salisbury, Md., writes, "I'm sick of being discriminated against. We're never offered a second cup of tea like coffee drinkers, and airplanes the tea drinkers are served last!"

"And even in homes, the hostess serves coffee and when you ask for

tea, I can see it written all over her face. She's hoping you'll say, 'Oh, don't bother!'"

From Santa Barbara, Calif., another tea tipper writes, "People have no consideration for us whatsoever. They never have lemon, yet they have cream and sugar for coffee drinkers. I've even been to meetings where they say, 'If you drink tea, bring your own tea bag.'" Cooking expert James Beard has long carried the banner for tea drinkers. He criticizes them the drowsy, downy, and points out that while coffee drinkers enjoy their steaming cup in restaurants, the tea drinker must face the pitiful sight of a pot of lukewarm water and solitary teabag by the side. Or even worse, the dejected bag floating in a cup of tepid water.

Perhaps the most debilitating plight

of the tea drinker is called the soggy tea bag experience. What do you do with the bag when it has strained itself into your cup?"

I think we must take tea drinkers seriously. With the way things have been going in this country lately, I wouldn't be surprised if there is a decline in mixed marriages (coffee vs. tea drinkers). Look for "Thank You For Not Drinking" signs in restaurants; the need for suitable housing at low cost is critical," reads the statement introducing this section.

"Hundreds of thousands of America's older population live in substandard environments. Their homes are too expensive, too heavily taxed, too inefficient for the age and capacities of older people."

Transportation: Fifteen practical, workable proposals are advanced to help solve transportation problems of the elderly in rural, suburban and urban areas.

But through the entire issue of Perspective on Aging, this implicit message comes through: "Why are such conditions permitted to prevail in the richest country in the world?"

There isn't space for more detail. Perspective on Aging is sent free to all council members. Membership is \$12 yearly for retirees and full-time students. Write to the National Council on the Aging, 1828 L St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20036.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Most big-city politicians kiss babies and shake hands.

In Cincinnati, they wrestle colguzzling bears.

Mayor Ken Blackwell and councilman Gerald Springer teamed up Thursday to raise some money for amateur athletes and wound up pinned under a Canadian black bear named Victor.

Blackwell, a former college football star, came away nursing a broken finger. Springer, who weighs all of 155 pounds, was sent tumbling. And

Victor celebrated another win by downing a bottle of his favorite soft drink.

Local businessmen pledged \$250 to entice the officeholders to wrestling the trained bear at the Cincinnati Sports Show.

"We wanted to do something for amateur athletes," Blackwell explained. "But we didn't know what to do. Someone suggested wrestling the bear, and others offered the money, which will go to the Amateur Athletic Union."

"I think it's important to dramatize

the situation of the amateur athletes."

Blackwell, a 6-foot-4, 218-pound former linebacker at Xavier University who played a pre-season with the Dallas Cowboys, took first crack at the 7-year-old bear, who hasn't lost in 400 matches.

After jockeying for position, Victor lunged and wrapped two gigantic paws around Blackwell's legs, sending him to the floor.

The wiry Springer tried a different approach. He patted Victor's head, hoping to strike up a quick friendship.

# 2 kinds of groups serve elders

By **LOU COITIN**  
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
 Two types of organizations serve American seniors.

City, county and state offices of aging operate as they must—with a sense of immediacy. They ask, "What can we do for our seniors? How should we do it? How much more could we do if the government provided extra money?"

Also serving seniors are national organizations that operate as think tanks.

They convene conferences of activists and professionals in the aging field. These meetings aim to clarify how the government can enrich life for the elderly.

One such think tank is the non-profit National Council on the Aging, which provides research, planning, training and technical consulting on the problems of older Americans. Its 29th annual conference in March attracted more than

2,000 persons, all dedicated to the idea that the aged deserve a better break.

The March-April edition of the council's bimonthly publication, Perspective on Aging, was devoted to the conference. This document details the changes needed in national aging policy through 1980. Here are a few of the areas addressed:

Crime: Eight legislative proposals are offered to assure our personal safety and the security of our property.

Employment: Fifteen recommendations are made for improving the position of the elderly as workers.

The proposals include amendments to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and increased appropriations for Title V of the Older Americans Act. In the latter case, the council asks for an increase of \$300,000 so that half the staff in many aging programs can

be directed by older Americans.

Health: There are five recommendations for improving Medicare and Medicaid, four for protecting nursing-home residents and four more on health, health services and adult day-care.

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# Cookbook published

BOISE — The Mountain States Tumor Institute is publishing a cookbook.

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The book will contain recipes from patients, family members and employees of the institute and was compiled and edited by employees Pat Branson, Tumor Registrar; Marie Crisp, RN, and others. ST. LUKE'S employee, Debbie Starenko, RN, did the artwork.

It was a two-year project, according to Branson, but it really got going since last February. The cookbook will be ready for distribution by Feb. 7 and will cost \$5 plus shipping and handling. The books will also be on sale at MSTI and the St. Luke's Hospital gift shop.

All proceeds over and above the cost of publication will go to help pay bills of MSTI patients who are in financial need and ineligible for other financial assistance.

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# High blood pressure is undetected

BOISE — High blood pressure affects an estimated 140,000 people in Idaho, half of whom do not know they have a problem.

Dr. Ted Walters, president of the Idaho Heart Association, pointed out that blood pressure that is too high can cause damage to the heart, the brain and the kidneys. It is a major contributing factor in heart attack and stroke, he said.

"The good news," he continued, "is that most cases of high blood pressure, or hypertension, can be controlled with medication. The bad news is that the person who does not know his blood pressure is too high or does not have it under control, is carrying around a time bomb which could precipitate a heart attack or stroke without warning."

"A major problem," Dr. Walters pointed out, "is that high blood pressure does not cause any obvious symptoms and a person can have it without knowing it. Every person should have his blood pressure checked at least once a year, because control of high blood pressure has been proved to reduce risk of heart attack and stroke."

The Idaho Heart Association, which is conducting its annual heart fund drive in February, hopes to launch a major effort over the next several years to detect people with high blood pressure and urge them to seek medical advice.

# Dental visit urged even for falsies

Since I wear dentures, is it really necessary for me to visit a dentist?

Although your dentures retain a relatively permanent shape, the shape of your gums and bones change constantly. The bone and gum ridges which support the dentures can recede or shrink away. This can make the dentures loose or less stable. Impede your ability to chew, and increase the chances of developing aging lines and wrinkles.

Further, poorly fitting dentures can harm your mouth. Constant irritation over a long period may contribute to the development of sores or tumors.

In order to prevent or correct problems such as these, it is essential to have your mouth examined on a regular basis by a dentist. In an oral exam your dentist can discover problems with jaw joints, the tongue and the ridge supporting the denture. He can also check the health of your whole mouth, look for tumors and precancerous sores, look for general health problems that have symptoms in the mouth and determine the adjustments that may be needed to keep your dentures working more properly.

Don't neglect your mouth. Your oral health and your general well-being depend on each other. Protect them both.

# Little Miss pageant set

ROANOKE, Va. — The eighth annual National Little Miss Pageant will be held in Roanoke, Va., in June. A search is now under way to find a contestant to represent Idaho in the pageant.

Contestants must be at least 5 and no more than 9 years of age as of June 26. They must be a resident of the state they represent.

Although talent is not a part of the pageant, talent competition will be held separately for those who wish to compete.

Those persons interested in becoming a contestant may obtain further information by sending name, address, age and recent photograph to: 4519 Peachtree Dr., N.W., Roanoke, Va. 24017, before Feb. 28.

# People with scars face prejudice

NEW YORK (UPI) — English psychologist Ray Bull says people with minor disfigurements such as facial scars are victims of prejudice.

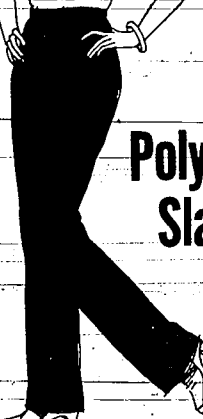
In one of Bull's experiments, a researcher riding the London subway in mid-afternoon found seats around her were occupied 20 percent less when she appeared to have a large red birthmark under one eye. The blemish was the work of a makeup artist.

Bull also repeated an experiment by American researchers who left a completed college education form in a public telephone booth, along with a photograph of the applicant and a stamped envelope addressed to the college. Researchers found more forms were forwarded if the girl were attractive instead of plain.

When Bull substituted a photo of a scarred face, about 50 percent of the forms were forwarded.

The research is reported in the February issue of Psychology Today. Bull told the magazine embarrassment, not hostility, seemed to cause people's reactions to disfigurements in others.

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# Bridegroom discourages gifts for this second marriage

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: Two and a half years ago I married a lovely girl named Ramona. She was 20 and I was 26. It was the first marriage for both of us. On our honeymoon, Ramona was killed. (Thank God it wasn't my fault. Ramona was driving.)

I am getting married again. It will be the first marriage for Suzie. She wants a big wedding, which I really don't want. But, for her sake, we are having one.

As far as I'm concerned, I've already had my wedding gifts, so should I put a notation on the invitations saying, "No gifts," or what? My friends and relatives gave already, and once is enough. Or do you think I should leave it up to them?

After Ramona's funeral I asked

everyone if they wanted their gifts back, and they all said no.

Also, should I send a wedding invitation to Ramona's folks? I haven't told them about Suzie yet. I can't get up the nerve since they are still grieving. Answer soon.

GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: Don't put "no gifts" on your wedding invitations; leave it up to the guests. (Even though your friends and family gave once, this is Suzie's first marriage, and discouraging gifts would be unfair to her.)

Tell Ramona's folks personally — and soon. If they're still grieving, don't send them an invitation to your wedding. Good luck. I wish you joy.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband married me, he had a girlfriend who was the ultimate in charm, beauty,

manners, etc.

Last I got this, my mother-in-law reminds me every time I see her.

Finally, one day, when I had it up to here, I said, "Listen, Barbara is gone, and I am here, so you can shut the hell up!"

My husband agrees that I am the injured party, but he wants me to apologize. — But don't you think his mother was wrong in the first place?

SUCCESSOR

DEAR SUCCESSOR: She was wrong, but you were rude. Apologize.

DEAR ABBY: God bless you for saving not only my sanity, but my life. A little more than a year ago you suggested I come to terms with a serious drinking problem and seek out Alcoholics Anonymous. It turned out not only to be a life-saver, but also an entirely new life and serenity I never

knew before.

With my brothers and sisters in AA, I have learned I am not alone as I once so deeply felt. But most importantly, I have learned how to care for others and myself and maybe for the first time in my life, I know how to love another human being.

I took you up on your suggestion of AA, Abby; and with the fellowship's help and my staying with my Higher Power, I celebrated a complete year of sobriety this January!

Of these readers going through the hell of alcohol addiction, please tell them what AA has to offer, that it is there for the taking with no questions, dues and fees. And what AA has to offer is LIFE, not only a sober one, but a beautiful one.

Thank you again for my life, Abby.

RECOVERING IN INDIANA

DEAR RECOVERING: Don't thank

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## Symphony event Feb. 16

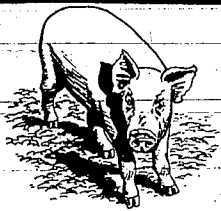
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony's last concert of the season is scheduled for Feb. 16.

The orchestra will play works by Rossini, Glaninli and Johann Strauss.

Patron tickets are still available for residents who want to support this group of local musicians, according to Tessie Frazier, business manager.

For more information call Frazier, 423-5091 or the CST Music Department.

# LILLIPUTIAN PORK PRICES



Gulliver's Travels took him to many interesting places; including the land of Lilliput, where everything was very small, including, we presume, pigs and pork prices. If Gulliver were to visit Swensen's Markets this week, he would certainly think he was back in Lilliput after

seeing the small, small prices on Swensen's pork. It must be pointed out, however, that there is nothing small about the pork itself. But, you'll find big, beautiful, meaty, tender and flavorful pork chops from locally grown and processed pigs.

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