

## UN issues fresh call for hostages' release

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim announced Sunday he has been told Iran will send a new representative to the United Nations in a development the United States said could be "significant" if the envoy has some authority.

The Security Council met for one hour and 50 minutes Sunday, hearing from delegates from nations that are not on the council. They joined speakers who Saturday night called for the release of the U.S. hostages. Most of the speakers also said Iranian grievances should be heard.

The council adjourned without voting on a resolution and scheduled another meeting for today at 2 p.m. MST. The meeting ended as the hostage drama entered its 30th day in Tehran with 50 American hostages still held by militant students demanding that the shah be returned to Tehran to face trial for treason.

Diplomats said the Council hoped to come to grips with the problem Monday and work out an all-around acceptable resolution, giving a strong message to Tehran to free the U.S. diplomats and come to the negotiating

table for a settlement of its complaints.

U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry said he expected the conclusion of the debate "either tomorrow evening or Tuesday morning." He called the council's deliberations "useful in that they show to the Iranians that they are out of step with the world."

"Two of the strongest pleas for the release of the hostages came from Islamic countries — Egypt and Kuwait."

Ambassador Abdalla Yacoub Bishara of Kuwait, an Islamic oil-

producing country, said, "We support all calls for the immediate release of the hostages." Iran's charges, he said, should be heard later and all efforts should be made to reduce tensions.

Bishara urged the council to authorize Waldheim to appoint a commission "to examine human rights violations and legitimate grievances, as requested in Iran's letter to the Secretary General."

Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid proposed that

the Security Council send a goodwill mission to Tehran to examine the Iranian grievances and secure the release of the hostages.

Egypt was the first Islamic nation to inject the principles of Islam into the debate in calling for the release of the hostages.

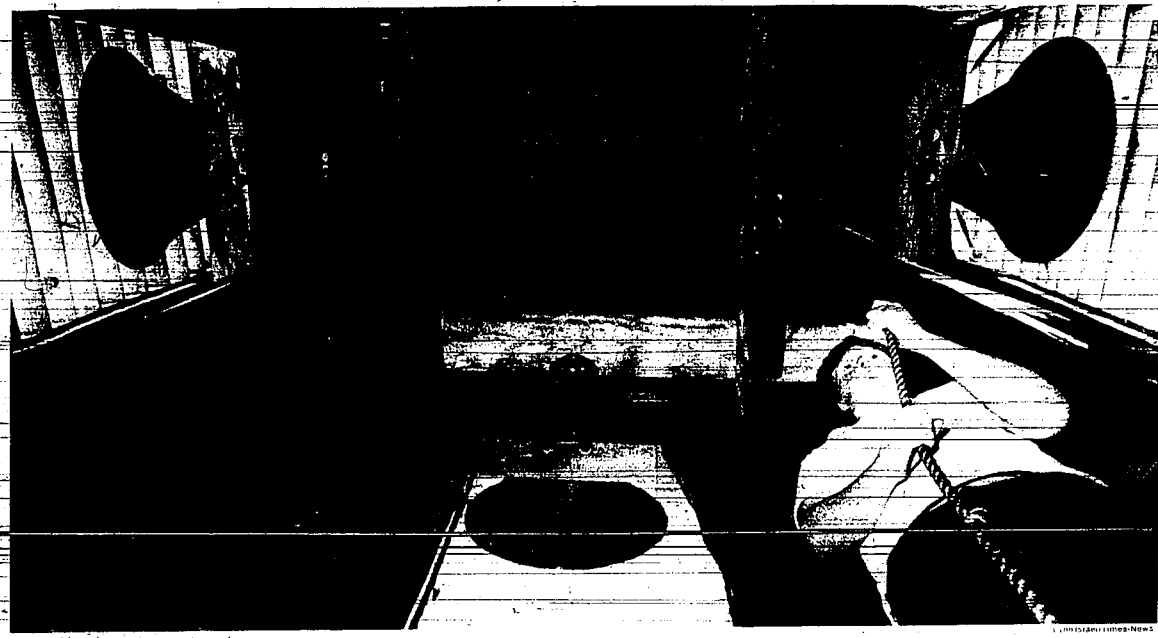
"Respect of obligations and responsibilities is of paramount importance under Islamic law," Meguid told the council. "Islam is a religion of justice and not of revenge. Islam is a religion of tolerance. Islam respects

humanity, a man's privacy and his property."

In all 15 nations spoke at the debate Sunday night, continuing the unanimous demand that the hostages be released.

"Iran should release the hostages and afford safe conduct for them out of Iran," Canada said. Australia said: "A peaceful solution is conceivable only if Iran respects the inviolability of diplomatic personnel."

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### Church bells rung for hostages

Mark Eden of Twin Falls rang the bell in the steeple of the First Baptist Church at noon Sunday in a gesture of solidarity and support for the 50 Americans held

hostage in Iran. St. Edward's Catholic Church has also rung its bells in a similar gesture and other Twin Falls churches have shown their support through

prayer. Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Batt this past Thursday called for the ringing of bells by Idaho churches to show support for the hostages.

## Tripoli embassy sacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Thousands of Libyan students shouting support for Ayatollah Khomeini stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, Libya, sacked and burned the building and set fire to an effigy of President Carter, Libyan and Syrian reports said Sunday.

In Washington, the State Department said all Embassy employees, including 12 Americans and six Libyans were safe and that all classified equipment was destroyed before they left the building.

The State Department said the United States had lodged a protest in "the strongest terms" and is assessing its future relations with Libya.

The Embassy was the second U.S. Embassy to be destroyed in the Moslem world in 10 days. The Embassy in Pakistan was burned and two Americans were killed last month.

It was also the third demonstration since Friday outside a U.S. Embassy in the Arab world in the wave of anti-Americanism engulfing the Moslem world.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's agency, monitored in Beirut, said the students marching in support of the Iranian revolution stormed into the Embassy, burned an American flag and set fire to effigies of President Carter and deposed Iranian Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

It said the students entered the building, but made no mention of reports from the State Department in Washington that the embassy was "sacked and burnt."

The attack, which began at 10:15 a.m. Libya time (3:15 a.m. MST), lasted about one hour 11:30 a.m. The people inside the building fled to what is described by the State Department as "safe refuge" elsewhere in Tripoli.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance learned of the attack about 50 minutes after it had begun, and he immediately called President Carter, the State Department said.

Although relations between Libya and the United States have been strained for the past five years, Libya has remained the third largest seller of imported oil to the United States.

The State Department said the Embassy staff did not resist the demonstrators, but the Libyan news agency said the students were subjected to "toxic gases" and many were hospitalized.

In Washington, the State Department said when the students entered the building, some built in dumpsters sprayed tear gas into the corridor. Some of the students may have been injured by fumes or smoke, the State Department said.

The State Department statement said the "performance of the of the Libyan government was not exactly distinguished." It said the Embassy was protected by only one policeman despite requests that security be reinforced at the compound.

### Heating fuel price up, too

Oil dealers tighten credit

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heating oil users not only have to swallow the bitter pill of about a 35 percent cost increase this year, but they face a much tighter credit system.

Several Magle Valley fuel oil dealers say they are already, or soon will be, requiring payment on delivery for new customers and within 10 days to 2 weeks on all other deliveries.

In the past most distributors have allowed a 30 day credit period for consumers to pay for the oil after delivery.

Because of the high cost to the distributor when he buys the oil and the high interest rates, most dealers say they have had to push harder to get their money.

"We haven't cut our credit period yet, but we are seriously considering it for either Dec. 1 or Jan. 1," said Edna Kendrick, president of Kendrick Oil Co. in Twin Falls. "We will probably be requiring payment within two weeks after the billing date instead of the full 30 days."

Kendrick said he has to pay for his fuel oil when it is delivered and it takes a tremendous amount of money to finance credit to his customers.

"At the high interest rates, we can't afford to borrow money to pay for our wholesale purchases and then wait for our revenue for 30 days," he said.

Kendrick said in the case of many senior citizens on low fixed income and low income families, his company is willing to make every effort possible to work out a payment plan.

"Another increased expense we have," Kendrick said, "is also the result of higher prices. Many of the customers are buying small amounts like 100 gallons, at a time instead of having us fill their storage tanks. This means we have to work more often and our employees are spending more time and our equipment traveling more miles to take care of the same number of customers."

Kendrick said oil prices are up by about 25 to 40 cents a gallon over last year at this time.

"This is creating a real hardship on a lot of people I know," he said.

Dealers say if the customer doesn't pay his bill in

the required time they have no alternative but to stop deliveries. Nearly all dealers said they are not taking any new customers except on a cash on delivery basis, and several said their reduced allotments this year do not allow them to handle many new customers under any circumstances.

Joe Clements said his customers are asked to pay within 10 days after delivery, except for those who have already established their credit and they are still getting the same consideration they have been given in past years.

"They pay us on the 10th of the month following delivery of the oil. We have to pay for our oil within about five days so we have to pass this on to any new customers we add," Clements said.

He explained his firm has plenty of oil to handle the regular customers and new customers providing they can meet the credit regulations.

Norman F. Moore, manager at Gem State Oil Co., said his firm is gradually phasing into a cash on delivery system or at least payment within 10 days of delivery.

### Iran crisis at a glance

By United Press International

Tehran, Iran: Modern students refuse to say whether they have moved 50 American hostages from the occupied U.S. embassy, which was seized 29 days ago.

Tehran, Iran: Millions of Iranian vote their support of Ayatollah Khomeini's new Islamic constitution, despite opposition from ethnic minorities and a key religious leader who called for an amendment to the document.

San Antonio, Texas: Deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is moved under tight security from his New York hospital to a Lackland Air Force Base hospital until a safe haven can be found for him.

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### More about Iran on page A3

## Good morning!

Electronic games hit the bullseye this Christmas. Page B1.

Jerome's Kelly Miller competes in the national rodeo finals. Page B3.

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## Defective car seat belts cause deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seat belt systems in most cars are full of defects, frequently too inconvenient to be worn and cause hundreds of highway deaths each year, a consumer group charged Sunday.

The Center for Auto Safety urged both industry and government to set new standards to make the belts more durable and convenient, and to correct the current situation which fixes only one out of six car occupants using them.

At the moment, it said, seat belt problems are the single most likely defect to result in a recall.

But Richard Babbitt, chairman of the American Seat Belt Association, said the industry is "proud of our record."

"Through the use of seatbelts, thousands of lives have been saved and injuries prevented since belts came into use," he said.

The center said an analysis of 1,201 complaints it received on the subject

showed the most common problem was reel failure which allowed the belt to unwind excessively.

The other most common failure problems, in order of predominance, are buckle failures, webbing that breaks and anchorages that pull out of the floor or wall, said the group, which was founded by Ralph Nader and Consumers Union, but now operates independently.

"The result of failure even at low speed collisions may be surprisingly severe with injury to head, face and upper torso," the group said. It cited one case where failure of a three-point belt in a 1976 Plymouth Volare resulted in the occupant being thrown into the windshield in a 5 mph crash.

Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — The scientific world is finding difficulty explaining the present rash of unidentified flying object sightings now being reported over Western Europe.

The most popular practical explanation have always been meteological phenomena, especially electrical effects. Present weather conditions in Western Europe do not support this view.

Sightings within the last few days have included an object reportedly flying high over Madrid and seen by hundreds of people, and a claimed landing near Paris where a young Frenchman is said to have disappeared completely.

In other incidents, a cigar-shaped object was seen in the sky and reported by Hertfordshire (Britain) police in Spain when an emergency landing was made at Valencia by an

aircraft flying from the Canary Islands after alleged pursuit by two unidentified objects.

A possible explanation of some sightings could be one or two survivors of the huge weather balloons sent up on Dec. 2 as part of a World Meteorological Organization investigation of the upper atmosphere some 10 miles above the Earth. It is now known to what extent the balloons have survived.



# Iranian crisis concludes post-Vietnam era

BY HERBICK SMITH  
**WASHINGTON** — The Iranian crisis has concluded a post-Vietnam era of attitudes here that, many believe, will have a significant long-term impact on the willingness of the United States to project its power in the Third World and to develop greater military capabilities for protecting its interests there.

Administration officials, members of Congress, specialists on foreign policy and others, liberals as well as conservatives, speak of a political and psychological watershed far more important than the immediate concern over the American hostages in Tehran. They view the situation as a pivotal event marking the close of the post-Vietnam era.

"In terms of domestic politics, this has put the end to the Vietnam syndrome," said a senior official who has served several administrations.

George W. Ball, a former under secretary of state who is still called to counsel policy makers, captured the sense of many here when he said that the nation was overcoming "its sense of guilt, its complexes" over the Vietnam War. Another policy maker said that "we are moving away from our post-Vietnam reticence."

On Capitol Hill, Republicans and Democrats alike echo a statement by John White, the Democratic national chairman, who has backed a turning point in our attitudes toward ourselves, and that is a feeling that we have a right to protect legitimate American interests anywhere in the world."

A number of politicians and officials point out that the trend has long been in the making. "It's not just Iran," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. "We have been through a period of shocks over the past five years since the fall of Saigon, the formation of OPEC and the oil embargo. Our military supremacy seems to have ended. There's an increased nationalism abroad, less fear of the United States not because we're less potent but because others are more potent."

Many critics of the Vietnam War still believe that the nation overextended itself in that conflict, and some worry about the dangers of an impulsive repeal in the current Iranian crisis. But increasingly they agree with more conservative advocates of

American power that since Vietnam the pendulum has swung too far in the opposite direction of national self-interest. "The Iranian crisis, itself, has forged a consensus that it is a time to redress that balance, and in a way that will survive after the resolution of this crisis."

The visual images of American humiliation in Iran are important, they contend, because they have stirred not only a patriotic reaction in the short run, but also an acute sense of long-term American vulnerability in the foreign policy community here. "That community leans toward more assertive policies, expanded military capabilities, and an inclination to treat the Middle East as a sphere of influence where Washington must be prepared to use its power."

"It's our flag which is being desecrated and it's our people who are being shown blindfolded," a senior congressional aide recently commented. "The apologies are over. I doubt you'll find an audience for William Fulbright's thesis of the 1960s about the American involvement in Vietnam. National self-flagellation is no longer the order of the day. It's the age of vulnerability now, and if you're vulnerable, you've got to defend yourself."

The trend toward increased defense spending was under way before the Iranian crisis. In the words of Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who is leading the push for major increases, the jolt to American pride and interests in Iran has "made this politically much more palatable and acceptable for the public."

The Iranian situation, in the eyes of



Ayatollah Khomeini holds ballot for Sunday's referendum on Islamic constitution for Iran.

## Psychiatrists offer views on mentality of Khomeini

By STEWART KELLERMAN  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Is he mild, malevolent or simply misunderstood? — that is the question millions of Americans have been asking about Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the lightning rod of Iran's Moslem revolution.

A United Press International survey of psychiatrists and psychologists indicated Wednesday it would be unrealistic and probably downright wrong to label the ayatollah insane.

The mental health specialists generally said Khomeini can be dealt with, but only if the United States resorts to unorthodox lines of communications and makes concessions considered unacceptable so far.

"You can't call him insane," said Dr. Bryant Wedge, a Washington psychiatrist whose specialty is solving mass conflicts. "He's a perfectly ordinary Islamic fanatic. Remember the British called George Washington insane."

Wedge, who has prepared government personality profiles on major world figures, said Khomeini "is being entirely consistent with the role he has occupied all his life — an Iranian religious leader."

"It's a little like putting a Christian fundamentalist like Carl McIntire in charge of American policy," he said.

Lester Sank, a clinical psychologist at George Washington University, said Khomeini "is quite dangerous but I have no reason to believe the ayatollah is insane."

"He has not lost touch with reality," Sank said. "He probably has a better grasp of things than most people. He knows that we're not going to bomb Tehran."

Dr. David Ratnavale, a visiting psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health, said, "I don't think anybody can say the ayatollah is mentally ill."

Ratnavale said many of Khomeini's actions are in response to years of exile and challenges within Iran when he finally came to power.

"The man has been ostracized and is in a rage," he said. "He's finally in power, but he's probably losing it. He's responding in the only way he knows."

Ratnavale, who was born in Ceylon, now the Third World nation of Sri Lanka, said, "It's hard for the average American to understand somebody from a different culture. If

you don't like him, you say he's crazy."

But how can America deal with the ayatollah?

Wedge said President Carter must give top priority to opening dialogue even if it means relying on an orthodox mediator like Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

"He can be spoken to but you must find somebody acceptable to him," he said. "You can't reject a man (Hansen) just because he's inexperienced and not overly bright."

Sank said Carter must make some major concessions. "You've got to give him two-thirds of a loaf. You have to sound as if you're giving in. You can recant everything when the hostages are free."

Ratnavale said time is on the side of the United States. "I think that dragging it out might help," he said. "If you go to the streets every day and demonstrate, you get large crowds."

Psychiatrists, like economists and theologians, are hardly ever in entire agreement. For a different view, there's Dr. Lewis Lofgren, a professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University.

when they violate the conditions of their stay."

He said the crackdown on Iranian students was ordered by the president as "a limited step" in an overall response to the crisis in Iran.

"The Supreme Court has consistently recognized the broad authority of the Congress and the executive branch in the whatever reasonable action is deemed to be in the public interest in immigration matters," Civiletti said.

He said the "large majority" of foreign students in the United States are complying with the law and students in this country are protected

some officials has changed the nature of the defense debate. The main argument for increased military spending has been to counter the Soviet threat or to win conservative support for passage of the strategic arms treaty with Moscow.

"Now, officials explain, the public can see that defense spending relates to protecting oil supplies, and that gives it more of a bread-and-butter impact with more national public support than before."

Specifically, the Iranian affair has accelerated the Carter administration's long-range program to develop a rapid-deployment force for response to upheavals in the Third World, particularly the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

After hesitating for two years to commit large sums to such a force, the White House recently earmarked \$300 million in the next defense budget for long-range cargo planes and ships for deploying the force; billions of dollars more will be needed in the next decade.

With such a force in mind, not only conservative Republicans but also critics of American involvement in Vietnam like Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, are prepared in principle to endorse military intervention even in friendly countries if Western oil interests are threatened. Moreover, fears that such intervention could lead to a repetition of the Vietnam quagmire seem to have abated.

The highly volatile and unpredictable politics of the Middle East, the wave of hysteria in the United States and the unpredictable possibilities of countries like Saudi

Arabia and Iran," Church said in an interview. "All of these have led to a mood that we must be prepared to take action to protect our interests."

The vital interests of the United States, Western Europe and Japan in Saudi oilfields would necessitate military action if "our interests were being threatened," he said. "That required organization of strike forces, there would be strong support for this on Capitol Hill."

Other liberal Democrats such as Hart advocate a naval buildup, presently moving aircraft carriers closer to the Indian Ocean and producing Japan to take a more active role in the Pacific to help protect vital sea lanes. Such liberal Republicans as Sen. Charles McC Mathias Jr. of Maryland now join conservatives in urging the rebuilding of intelligence capabilities, though there are sharp differences on how far to carry the effort.

Officials in both the administration and Congress caution that the more assertive mood did not overshadow a reckless rash of interventionism. Its importance, they say, is in shedding doubts about American power.

"No longer are the public and the Congress going to be saying that any military role for the United States outside of the European area is wrong and therefore to be rejected," the lawmaker said. "That does not mean everyone thinks we should barge around and be interventionists. Nor does it mean that all problems are present policies to see if they can be improved."

"The attorney general said about 30,000 aliens go through deportation proceedings each year and about 370,000 subject to deportation proceedings leave the country voluntarily."

On another subject, Civiletti said that Congress should limit the restrictions on the use of certain drugs in the United States "so substantial that, with the exception of heroin, we have not effectively limited the supply."

## Attorney general says office can probe status of students

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti says the rights of Iranian students in the United States must be protected, but he also insists his office has the power to investigate their immigration status.

In an interview in this week's U.S. News and World Report, Civiletti defended a directive by President Carter ordering him to determine the legal status of Iranian students and to start deportation proceedings against visa violators.

The order has been challenged in federal court by the American Civil Liberties Union.

But Civiletti said it is "well within the authority of the attorney general to set reasonable conditions to insure that non-immigrants leave this country when their stay is over or

when they violate the conditions of their stay."

He said the crackdown on Iranian students was ordered by the president as "a limited step" in an overall response to the crisis in Iran.

"The Supreme Court has consistently recognized the broad authority of the Congress and the executive branch in the whatever reasonable action is deemed to be in the public interest in immigration matters," Civiletti said.

He said the "large majority" of foreign students in the United States are complying with the law and students in this country are protected

by the Constitution and have the right to demonstrate.

"Peaceful demonstrations are part of the rights that attach to resident aliens," he said. "There is a process that must be followed, and rights must be fully observed. There are controls. However, we are reviewing present policies to see if they can be improved."

"The attorney general said about 30,000 aliens go through deportation proceedings each year and about 370,000 subject to deportation proceedings leave the country voluntarily."

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## San Antonio reaction takes military slant

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)** — One-third of the city's residents are either soldiers or dependents of soldiers, and an air military discipline was reflected in the local reactions at Lackland Air Force Base to the arrival of the shah of Iran.

A young man dressed in civilian clothes and wearing an airman's cap, turned out to be an airman stationed at Lackland, reflected a hard line Sunday toward the Moslem students holding 52 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, by demanding that the shah be returned to Iran for trial.

"I feel like we should have gone in there a long time ago and blown them crap away," said a young man, who asked not to be identified. "If we back down now, then we'll have to back down again and again. Anything the shah wants to do is all right with me."

Donna Massey, 24, wife of a staff sergeant who works at Wilford Hall Air Force hospital, where the shah was taken to recuperate from cancer treatment, said she thought U.S. protection of the ousted monarch was correct. She said she favored retaliation against Iran for the holding of the hostages.

"I think we should have gone in there and got them a long time ago," she said. "We shouldn't be in this garbage. We should cut off all their food shipments and teach them what it's like to starve."

Charles Cox, 39, a retired senior master sergeant, said, "I think the president's doing the right thing in every respect. If he feels it's better to send him here, then that's okay."

He believes the way the president's handling is working is right and that the American people feel the same

way. It makes no difference whether he's in New York or San Antonio — he's still here."

Airman Rec Class Peggy Wilkins, 26, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a technician at Wilford Hall, was asked if she was aware the shah was there.

"I'm sure," she said. "I work there. Being in the medical field, if a man needs treatment, what better place than Wilford Hall? It may cause a little disturbance here in San Antonio though. I feel this way, he's a human being."

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## News briefs

**Air Force closes base**  
**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)** — Authorities at Lackland Air Force Base, where the ailing shah of Iran is convalescing, Sunday cancelled a press conference and ordered reporters off base and closed the post to the media.

The announcement came at 2 p.m. MST, when a spokesman for the shah was scheduled to speak with reporters about the shah's condition.

Lt. Col. Mike Terrill, Lackland public affairs officer, entered a makeshift press room at the base enlisted men's club at the appointed hour, stepped to an area of the room and by television camera lights, and announced that nothing he said would be for attribution. He said the press conference had been cancelled and asked that reporters leave the base.

**Taped message sent out**  
**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — For the second time in the four-week occupation of the U.S. Embassy, a taped message calling for the return of the deposed shah to Iran was distributed Sunday by militants holding 50 Americans hostage.

The message, passed through the bars of the embassy gate to Alex Panos, a radio reporter for station KMPG in Los Angeles, reportedly was spoken by Jerry Plotkin, a businessman from Sherman Oaks, a suburb of Los Angeles, California.

In the seven-minute message, Plotkin assured his family that the hostages were well and fairly treated by the militants. He said: "The word hostage really explained how things here really are."

The tape said the hostages were shown films depicting what Plotkin called "messages ordered by former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi with troops firing into crowds of unarmed demonstrators who could only throw stones in return."

The tape went on to say that the American people should put pressure on the U.S. government to return the shah to Iran.

**Banker issues threat**  
**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — The head of Iran's central bank accused the United States Sunday of trying to "strangle" Iran's economy and threatened to freeze any bank endorsing President Carter's order to freeze the Islamization's assets.

All Reza Nobari, governor of Iran's central bank, said the "Islamic-based" Arab Report and Mercator Bank American financial institutions were violating international banking laws by foreclosing on loans to Iran.

Nobari said Carter's freezing of official Iranian assets in American banks and the demand for immediate repayment of Iranian loans — once declared to be in default by U.S. bankers — was "totally wrong."

**Soviets snipe at policy**  
**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said Sunday the United States was using the crisis in Iran as a pretext for moving in forces to interfere with other countries in the region.

The newspaper said formation of a "rapid-reaction corps" and plans to enlarge the U.S. military presence in the Indian Ocean was an attempt to impose U.S. will on Near Eastern and Middle Eastern countries.

It said the U.S. position in the region was undetermined by the collapse of the shah's regime in Iran and that it also lost prestige in the aftermath of the Nicaraguan revolution.

## Pakistan ban Newsweek issue

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)** — The Pakistani government Sunday banned the Dec. 3 issue of Newsweek magazine for its coverage of Islamic events.

An official statement said the U.S.-based magazine printed "an obscene picture of holy prophet" Mohammed.

The Moslem religion, which is a majority in Pakistan, forbids the re-creating of Islamic prophet. The picture was said to show Muhammad at Mecca at about A.D. 630, seated on a camel and waving to believers. It illustrates an article titled, "The roots of Islam."

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### State energy problems take the lead

Recent debate on new agricultural developments has revealed Idaho's increasingly hard pressed supply of electricity and the huge cost of building new power sources.

An example is the proposed Salmon Falls Project now being designed by the federal government. It would pump water from the Snake River-Aquifer into the Snake River during dry years to supplement irrigation supplies.

On average it would annually consume the amount of electricity used by 4,700 average homes, according to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

But where will that electricity come from and who will pay for it.

Idaho Power Co. barely meets the present demand and says it cannot afford to lose any more of what generating capacity it has.

Last week, Idaho Power came out against an irrigation project for the first time in its history — the proposed Bruneau Plateau Project which would divert water from the Snake River at Miner Dam To irrigate about 100,000 acres in southwest Idaho.

The power company opposed the diversion because of the high cost of replacing the lost electrical generation downstream.

But abandoning farming projects alone will not get rid of the demand for more electricity.

According to IPUC Commissioner Perry Swisher, a utility must spend an average of \$800 in order to build new generating capacity to meet each new kilowatt of demand. At the same time, new electrically heated homes

come on line at the same low rates that present users pay.

Swisher says customers are being forced to subsidize the new hookups.

In this light, the IPUC recently imposed a \$50 per kilowatt hookup charge for new homes that use electricity for space heating in Washington Water Power Co.'s territory in northern Idaho.

The commissioners warned they might have to impose the surcharge on the rest of the state as well.

The fee does not meet the cost of building new power plants but it more closely reflects the cost. The IPUC hopes to encourage the use of natural gas, which is in plentiful supply.

Some north Idaho legislators have vowed to strike the IPUC's hookup surcharge because some communities don't have natural gas.

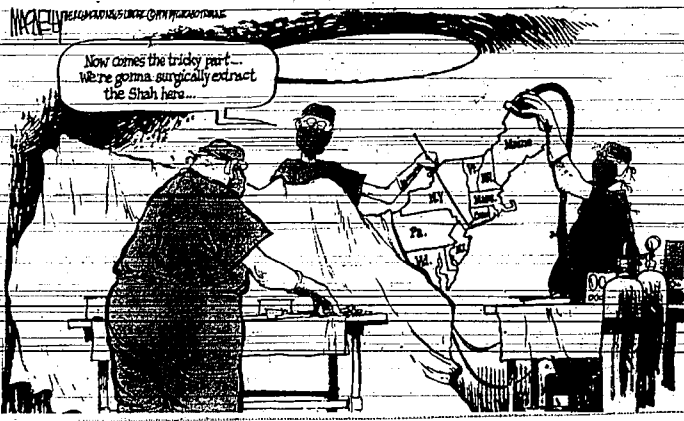
This may force the Legislature to consider a statewide surcharge law to provide equity and fairness.

The surcharge alone guarantees the problem of electrical energy supply and cost will arise during the Legislature which begins meeting next month.

But a number of other energy proposals have been suggested, including establishing minimum streamflows, creating a state energy department, and allowing formation, and funding of local energy districts.

These are just starting places for legislative debate.

It looks like lawmakers will have to deal with the energy problem as never before.



## Letters

### Glaring error

Editor, Times-News:

To not comment on your editorial in the Times-News of Sunday, Nov. 25, in which you condemned Congressman George Hansen for his efforts on behalf of the hostages in Iran, would be ignoring an editorial in poor taste, the height of assuinity, and a glaring example of not knowing what you are writing about.

Your reference, in the first paragraph of the editorial, to Wrong Way Carson the football player who tended to score points for the other team by taking the ball in the wrong direction shows conclusively the shallow depth to which your research on your statements and would tend to discredit all other comments you might make. Anyone with any background based on facts knows that Wrong Way Carson was a fullback who arrived on the East Coast here as he was flying to the West Coast but rather ended up by flying the Atlantic solo. He never played football in his life.

Now the thing that you do which heads the editorial off in the wrong way about the portions you apparently intended would direct public opinion to is your reference to Hansen should be praised in that he had the intestinal fortitude to go to Iran and the desire for a peaceful solution to that situation. At no time did he infer that his trip was "official" or that he represented the State Department, the Federal Government or anyone but himself. Mr. Hansen said he made his trip with anyone regarding his effort in Iran. You infer in the editorial that he did. I believe Mr. Hansen. At least he is not "buttsitter" like many of his vocal critics.

The Times-News editorial writers numbered among this group.

The ending of your editorial of condemnation had to be one for the "buttsitter" crowd. "You are there, George," you wrote in my name, "for 30 years in the newspaper field I have written editorials—hundreds of them for six different papers. I never wrote one that was not supported by the opinion that after your editorial of

last Sunday you, if you were really concerned with our national future, couldn't make that same statement.

You infer that George Hansen is a maverick, and you have inferred that in numerous stories and comments.

So what is wrong with being a maverick? In my day I have personally interviewed many mavericks on a one-to-one basis. I have in mind Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon, Jim Farley, C. Ben Ross, Glen Taylor, W.C. Fields, Don Samuelson, Cecil Andrus and Frank Church. Each of these individuals, in spite of their "maverick" branding, have contributed something of permanent good to Idaho and to the nation. Then I know of a couple of other mavericks I never had the pleasure of talking to. I have in mind Abraham Lincoln and John Kennedy.

Our country was founded and has prospered because of a score of independent individuals who refused to conform — they are the mavericks.

As a congressional assistant, I have worked with Mr. Hansen in Boise and Twin Falls for over three years. If I didn't like him and like what he is doing, to benefit Idaho and our country, then I wouldn't be with him at all.

from untold sources, and a failure of the opponents to the system to capitalize on the bungling, mismanagement, and poor judgment displayed by the specialists who have handled the manager's position.

Included in the variety of such things would be our multi-million dollar pink elephants, such as the Blue Lakes water system, the new sewage system, with its several stages and sludge hauling, outdated truck mounted boaters, costing triple the more efficient motor units could have been purchased for, paying "ridiculous, unreasonable prices" for land to expand the airport, and overstaffing the city. One must keep in mind that professionally trained city managers have come from schools of socialism. They do not understand nor appreciate the free enterprise system. Most decisions are preceded by costly outside studies and little common sense is used.

Let us make the best of our election by drawing the best from both systems. Do not make a mistake of bringing in some outsider who has gained his experience and instruction from the Washington set who have nearly destroyed our great country. This is my sincere hope.

Let us choose a wise horse, person who has proven to be successful in his or her own business undertakings and who knows where it fits from. My suggestion must be to prevail upon someone who is in this classification and ask them to serve their community for a maximum of four years. Names of some of these who could be considered are as follows: Bill Langley, Warren Barry, John Bishop, Gary Galloway, Bill Powell, Laver Thorncok, Bill Koch, Alan Beaton, Lloyd Hamilton, E. J. Morgan, Don Fuce, Reed Gold, Del Hild, Dean Walton, Sterling Larson, and Tom Givers.

There is no question in my mind that the choice of such a person as one of those listed above would bring a new day to Twin Falls. Thank you for giving consideration to my suggestions.

GUS KELLER  
Twin Falls  
Editor's note: Gus Keller is the field representative of Representative Hansen in Twin Falls.

### Hire locally

Editor, Times-News:

Unfortunately efforts to change the management of our city from city manager to an elected mayor-form of government has failed. Please do not repeat such an error. This is due to the superiority of the city manager type of administration. There are several contributing factors. These would include the following: the election wording in the proposal to influence voters, slanted testimonials in support of the present system, a failure to get the citizens out to vote, insufficient support from the news media, funds to wage the campaign

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls



Neil Hopp

## Freezing and boiling

What could be worse than being marooned in a small motel in Chippell, Neb., in a blizzard... and being forced to watch the unfolding action on iron on television hour after hour?

That was my frustration: freezing on the outside, boiling on the inside.

That I had spent nearly thousands of other people were caught in one of the worst winter storms ever to strike the West. Cheyenne, Wyo., was paralyzed by 27 inches of snow, the worst storm in its history. Denver, Colo., received 16 to 17 inches, the worst 24-hour snowfall in more than 20 years.

The snow was followed by howling winds, which roared across the Nebraska panhandle for two days. Road-clearing work was to no avail. The buildup of ice was so severe all trucks were impassable.

Travelers were trapped virtually in their tracks. Some were fortunate enough to have pulled out for whatever reason.

The 180 interstate was littered with broken, overturned, smashed and abandoned vehicles. A woman, her driver and two of her children died

when their semi jackknifed coming off an exit ramp near Ogallala, Neb. shortly after I had passed the intersection.

As a Michigan native, I've experienced some pretty force winter storms, but nothing like this one. To stay my family, I walked seven blocks to a feed store and stayed overnight on a few hours on Thanksgiving eve. It felt more like walking seven miles because of the force of the wind and snow — which created a "white out" was incredible.

Driving can only be described as treacherous. We made about 30 miles one day; maybe 60 the next. Even after the storm was over, portions of I-80 were so clogged, travelers had to take a 100-mile detour to get from Laramie to Rawlins.

As if that wasn't enough, we ran into another snow storm in northern Utah on the final day of our adventure, and hit Twin Falls only to find 4 to 6 inches of snow on the ground and freezing temperatures.

But we made it, safe, if not entirely sound.

Despite the weather problems, the trip proved to be one once again, adversity brings out the best in human beings. Motels were jammed with travelers, taxing staffs and eat-

ing facilities. Crowded truck stops brought people together, everyone talking about the weather and the conditions of the roads ahead. Strangers offered help whenever it was needed.

There was no panic, no crude behavior. If I learned something from this trip, it is that freedom and peace are Americans are beside themselves over the situation in Iran and nowhere did I find that more evident than in a Pennsylvania bar/restaurant. As President Carter came on the CBS evening news one evening, I watched an announcement as all the establishment patrons stopped whatever they were doing and became "glued" to the set. Fists were raised, epithets spit out and heads nodded in agreement as Carter talked. There was a total sense of: Nobody is going to tread on us.

Speaking of polls on Rep. George Hansen's visit to Iran, the Twin Falls Rotary Club held an impromptu show of hands last Thursday. About 11 or 12 persons in a jam-packed Turf Club indicated they approved of his trip. The overwhelming majority said "no."



Mike Royko

## Practical jokes

Chicago Sun-Times

On a recent Saturday afternoon, Dolores Gentile was surprised to see dozens of strangers at her front door.

"I thought you were going to be around the side of her house, looking in her yard and through her windows," she said.

"What do you want," she asked.

"We'd like to see the inside," some of them said.

"The inside of what?"

"Why should I show you the inside of my house?"

"So we can decide if we want to buy it."

"But it's not for sale. Here's the address," she said.

Mrs. Gentile read the list and said: "Open house. Large, rambling, ranch; four bedrooms—fireplaces; air conditioning; outdoor grill; two car garage; large lot; large lot in kitchen; new carpeting; by owner."

And sure enough, it gave Mrs. Gentile's address and phone number.

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and put it out on the front lawn.

"But that didn't stop people. They still came to the door. They said: 'Maybe the buyer won't get financing.'"

And some people were downright rude. I'd tell them it was sold but they'd say they still wanted to come in and look around.

So, there I was on my front steps, arguing with people, telling them they couldn't come in and look around.

"Then one woman showed up and I told her the house was sold and she said: 'I don't care about the house. I want to look at the antiques.'"

"I asked her, 'What antiques?'"

"She said: 'The ones advertised in the paper.' She showed me the ad. The idiot had put in another ad saying we were having an antique sale in our garage."

"So they had antique hunters as well as house buyers. And it went on for three days."

"Oh, if I could get my hands on the joker."

"Practical jokes like this one are rather crude. I backed the manning of a truly great practical joke. All that was needed to make it work was for somebody at the newspaper to slip up and fall to confirm the ad content."

"I don't know why, but one seldom hears about elaborate, elaborate practical jokes anymore. Maybe everyone is too busy watching TV to think them up."

My all-time favorite practical joke was the creation of a Madison (Wis.) restaurant where my friends had gone to the North Woods for a week of fishing. They were getting up at a each morning, and one of the fishermen, one kept muttering about how sleepy



James Reston

## A talk with Ohira

N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — Japan is watching the turbulence in the Middle East with a kind of helpless concern, but at least with a more outspoken concern for the United States in the present crisis.

I had a long talk with Prime Minister Masuyoshi Ohira about the anarchy in the world and his view of its effect on the leadership of the United States. His estimate of the situation and of the United States itself can best be stated in his own words, which follow:

"On the changing world: In my own view, I've lived in a dumb-bounded, frustrated world. This is a world in which a kind of situation is going to last for some time. As to what we can do, I'm sorry to say I have no wisdom to offer. For me, this is the first experience in my life when I feel I have to try to restore order if possible and try to influence our peoples to be cool and calm, but I am sorry I have no confidence piece of wisdom."

"On the United States: There has been a change in the military balance, the Soviet Union having caught up with the United States in some ways. I understand that the U.S. no longer has the kind of military superiority it once had."

"Also, in the economic area, European nations, on Japan, which had been aided by the United States after the war, today have come forward as strong competitors to the United States."

"Politically, many medium-sized nations are beginning to exercise their own independence and integrity while I'm not sure hegemony is the right word. U.S. hegemony has been relatively declining. Still, having seen

all that, I firmly believe that the United States is a great nation. It is a masterpiece of history; the single greatest nation history has produced. I don't think history will be completely repeated such an example again."

On the decline of confidence: The problem, it seems to me, is that the confidence America once had seems to have weakened. This is because when I visited Washington last time and talked to your leaders, I made the point that "we would like to see America take the kind of leadership the rest of the world will continue to need and have faith in."

"Too often, as in the case of individuals, when you are beset with major shocks for some time, you get depressed psychologically. I would like to see the United States have more confidence in itself and that confidence has been somewhat weakened. There is the problem, not economic or military."

On Japan's role: I feel we must put ourselves in America's shoes. The U.S. must be looking more getting only requests and demands and complaints from the rest of the world. The other nations never felt that America needed help or cooperation or their compassion from the others. I don't think the United States can keep getting such complaints forever. It's not Santa Claus. It cannot keep giving forever."

During the past 30-odd years, Japan has been running by itself, forgetting everything except to try to liberate itself from the ruins of the war and then to take out a bare economic existence. Those were the days when the United States was a strong and confident nation. It was felt that the safe thing for Japan to do was just to

follow the U.S. lead.

Japan today is different. We have a fairly substantial economic power. How much the people of Japan realize is the military aspect of Japanese life is a major economic force in the world and this we recognize is the result of the understanding and cooperation of the other people.

On Japan's military: I find myself in a crossfire on the question of adding to the military aspect of Japanese life. We are going through some soul-searching of what our defense should be. We are already paying more than 50 percent of our military budget in wages and I believe what we should do is to modernize the equipment we now have rather than go into any new large rearmament program.

We are well aware of the fact that the sea lanes between the Middle East and the Mediterranean are of great importance. We are also generally aware of the fact that there is now proceeding a Soviet military buildup between Japan and the Middle East.

We are seriously concerned about this situation. We'd like to see the Soviets be moderate and restrained in the Western Pacific. The situation there in general, however, is not too bad. It is relatively stable because of the relations we have been normalized. Japan and China also have normal relations. From a military standpoint, what we concentrate on is how we can induce a reduction of the Soviet military presence in these critical waters of the world.

Ohira is planning to go to Peking for a general discussion of Sino-Japanese relations, and also a review of the crisis in the Middle East.

# Senate back to work on windfall oil profits tax this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate resumes work this week on the controversial oil windfall profits tax still under threat of a Republican filibuster because of attempts by liberals to toughen the tax.

Opponents will try again to strike a compromise on the level of the windfall tax after GOP delaying tactics against a liberal amendment stalled the bill for two days last week.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia has urged regulators would break the impasse but if not, he might seek to cut off debate.

"A great majority" of senators favor increasing the tax to more than the \$138 billion in the bill approved by the

Senate Finance Committee, Byrd said.

He told reporters over the weekend he favors boosting the tax to between \$100 billion and \$200 billion, and President Carter "shouldn't have any hesitancy" about reimposing oil price controls if the bill finally approved is not "fair and equitable."

Senate action on the tax was stymied last week when Republicans blocked an amendment by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., which would toughen the tax.

The Bradley amendment, backed by a group of liberal senators, would boost revenues \$22.5 billion to about \$190 million by raising the tax rate on oil from wells in production since 1972 from 60 to 75 percent.

Another amendment, by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., would eliminate the \$10-billion exemption for royalties from state-owned oil which are used for public purposes.

Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., has demanded, and undoubtedly will get, a separate vote on that amendment, which would adversely affect his home state. Such revenues from state-owned oil are used to finance public schools in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Danforth calls the exemption "an example of regional favoritism at a time when all Americans are being asked to make sacrifices."

But Long, who is up for re-election next year, claims Danforth's amendment would be unconstitutional, and

Senate sources say he is prepared to speak against it for three days if necessary.

The House will act on a variety of bills this week. About a dozen bills are scheduled for action Monday, including the Civil Service Authorization Act, the NATO Mutual Support Act of 1979, and the federal Small Boat Safety Act.

Legislation scheduled to be taken up by the House later in the week includes such issues as child health insurance, asbestos school hazard detection and control and legislation to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

## 'Educational' material bears ads, Nader agency charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Financially strapped schools and overburdened teachers readily accept material from business that is supposed to be educational, but actually doubles as advertising, Ralph Nader's group said Sunday.

Nicola Hartig, of Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law said studies show schools spend only 1 percent of their budgets on instructional materials and cannot afford to keep pace with ever-changing curriculum.

"Consequently, teachers rely on supplemental print and audio-visual materials for current information," she said in the report. "On cue, industry has recognized the prospects for self-advancement."

She said the free material is given for classroom use only in response to

teachers' requests.

"Teachers, without match, have an overwhelming job for which they are inadequately appreciated, compensated or assisted," she said. "To be courted by corporations with too-handouts is blatantly and successively seductive."

The report quoted from House Agriculture subcommittee hearings that a survey of 38 food companies revealed most "use the Basic Four (Food Groups System) not as a nutritional concept, but as a way of justifying the purchase of their products. Under the guise of nutrition education, they are promoting their products to captive audiences of children."

It cited a statement in Printer's Ink, a publication for marketing com-

munications.

"Eager minds can be molded to want your products! In the grade schools — throughout America — are nearly 28,000,000 young girls and boys. These children eat food, wear out clothes, use soap. They are consumers today and will be the buyers of tomorrow ... Sell these children on your brand name and they will insist that their parents buy no other."

The report also cited these examples:

"From 'Mr. Peanut's Guide to Physical Fitness,' published by STANDARD BRANDS INC. which makes Planters Peanuts: 'Boys need to be physically fit so that they can compete in sports ... and later can compete in society. Girls need to be physically fit because it makes them more attractive.'"

## Aspin blasts lagging ship delivery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not a single one of the 47 new ships received by the Navy in the last four years has been delivered on time, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

"The average ship was delivered almost two years late," the congressman said.

"Not a single one of the 47 new ships delivered to the Navy in the last four years has arrived on time from the contractors," said Aspin, who once worked at the Pentagon and today is a vocal critic of its activities.

"What's most disturbing is that the deliveries get later and later. The Navy and its contractors don't seem

to learn anything," he said.

Of four helicopter carriers delivered over the last four years, he said, the first was 37 1/2 months late; the second 49 months late; the third 58 1/2 months late and the last 67 months late.

"Theoretically, the first ship of a series is the hardest to build," Aspin said. "Once you've mastered the technique, the follow-up ships should come faster and faster. The Navy and its contractors just haven't mastered the technique."

The best the Navy and its contractors could do in the last four years was to get a ship into the Navy's

hands six months and five days late, and that was a relatively small and simple submarine tender, he said.

"What this all means in the end is that the dates specified in Navy contracts aren't worth a damn," he said.

"This is just one more piece of evidence showing that contracts for major military items are works of fiction."

"The Navy itself created a lot of the problems, he said, by trying "to run the shipyards, interfering in a way that causes even the more efficient yards to begin looking like the workshop in a Walt Disney cartoon."

## Mondale hits the road

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale will be President Carter's stand-in at scheduled re-election fund-raising events in New York, Chicago, Atlanta this week.

In order to keep close watch over the Iranian crisis, Carter has cancelled the four-day campaign swing he had planned to take after he formally announces his re-election candidacy Tuesday.

Mondale and the president arranged to have lunch in the Oval

Office today to discuss their plans.

Mondale will travel to New York City Wednesday to appear at a Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee fund-raising dinner. On Thursday, Dec. 6, he will fly to Springfield, Ill., and then go on to Chicago for political appearances.

Mondale and Rosalynn Carter will appear at a fund-raising dinner in Atlanta on Dec. 7, and on Dec. 8, the vice president will make a campaign stop in Minneapolis.

## Federal ads ranked 25th

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government spent \$120 million on advertising last year and was the 25th largest advertiser in the nation, according to a trade magazine.

Most of the federal advertising budget, up 10 percent from 1977, went toward armed forces recruiting efforts. Advertising was reported in a recent survey of the nation's advertisers — Military recruiting ads cost over \$85 million.

Another factor in increased federal spending on advertising was a U.S. Postal Service push for its new overnight delivery service, the maga-

## Former candidate's body discovered

HAWTHORNE, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman whose badly beaten body was discovered near a horse-riding stable in Eastchester was identified Sunday as a one-time state senate candidate who accused the incumbent of associating with underworld figures.

The victim, Sharon Enca, also was chief executive of Westchester County. Executive Alfred DeBello in a 1978 federal grand jury investigation that

ultimately cleared him.

Police said they had several suspects in the case. She was first seen by her estranged husband, Peter Enca, and reported missing by her boyfriend, authorities said.

Enca's body was discovered Saturday afternoon off a wooded riding trail at the county-owned Flying Arrow Stables of California Road in Eastchester by two young girls on horseback, police said.

Federal advertising claims are the subject of an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission.

Letters were sent to 12 agencies in August by the FTC chairman warning them their ads may be deceiving.

Tracy Western of the FTC's Consumer Protection Bureau said the agency's staff was probing complaints that military recruiting ads "over-promised" college and trade opportunities to enlistees.

### Hickory Farms Gifts of Ohio

Handmade, Fresh and Delicious



**Big Roundup**  
3 lb. BEEF STICK\* Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 8 oz. Edam Stick, 12 oz. MILD MILDLET Longhorn, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur (a natural French type semisoft cheese), 5 oz. Smoky (smoked cheddar) and Strawberry Bonbons. \$28.00  
plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

**Impromptu**  
7 oz. SAFARI\* Summer Sausage, 8 oz. Medium Cheddar Stick, 5 oz. Edam Bar, 3 oz. Jar of Sweet-Hot Mustard and Strawberry Bonbons. \$19.98  
plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

**Pleasure Pak**  
1 lb. BEEF STICK\* Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 8 oz. Jar of Horseradish Sauce, 10 oz. Port Wine Cheese, 5 oz. Edam Bar, 7 1/2 oz. Smooth 'N Sharp Cheese, 2 oz. Cheese Spread and Strawberry Bonbons. \$16.98  
plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped

**We Send Gifts**  
We'll handle all the details and even enclose a personal greeting!

Gift Prices From ... \$5.50

See these and many other fine gifts on display at ...

## Hickory Farms OF OHIO

OPEN THRU CHRISTMAS AT ...

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING MALL (Next to The Motel)  
OPEN: Mon. - Sat. (10-9) - Sundays (12-6)

MAIN STORE  
Hickory Plaza  
Basin, Idaho 83705

ORDER BY PHONE: 734-4202

America's Leading Cheese Stores®

# RCA's Remarkable Remote SALE



**LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

## SAVE \$20 to \$100

on any new 1980 RCA Remote Control color-TV

**MONEY BACK DIRECT FROM RCA**

RCA's finest ChannelLock remote control color TV can be yours at savings of \$20, \$30, \$60 — up to \$100! Choose from the complete new 1980 RCA remote line, including 13", 17", 19" and 25" diagonal screen sizes. Just fill out the certificate you get when you buy one of the eligible models and send it to RCA with proof of purchase. You'll receive a check from RCA in about six weeks. Models: ED339R, 398R, FD468R, 488R, 498R, 530R, GD760R, 764R, 765R, 768R, 830R, 836R, 836R, 890R, 965R, 989R.

Offer ends December 24, 1979.

RCA ChannelLock remote control — Turns set on and off, adjusts volume and changes channels — all from the comfort of your chair. It's automatic — no need to fine-tune ever.

You can always 'DRIVE OUT & SAVE' at Paul K's because of:

- LOW OVERHEAD • VOLUME BUYING
- PAUL'S OWN SERVICE

## Paul Kalbfleisch

Appliance and TV Service

1 1/4 Miles West of Filer on the Clover Road

PHONE 326-4300

TWIN FALLS AND BIRTH TOWN 1924  
ASK ONE OF OUR STORE EMPLOYEES

# Horoscope

## Arians advised to watch speech for ambiguity, motion for uncertainty

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time when it is necessary that you don't speak abruptly to those with whom you have close contact, otherwise considerable difficulty could result. Use your reasoning powers wisely.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Be careful in speech so that your meaning is not ambiguous. Be certain to exercise much care in motion at this time.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Be more precise in your work today and gain the benefits. A new project needs a lot more study to be successful.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Your associates may not agree with you, but remain reasonable and all will be fine. Perseverance pays off at this time.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make a plan so that you can accomplish a great deal in the future. Maintain poise in all your dealings today.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Avoid one who has a strange sense of humor. Keep your mate and close friends apart today and tonight and avoid arguments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You must be sure to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you if you wish to stay out of trouble. Be logical.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Express new ideas that will be helpful to you and associates. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Be logical in planning how to handle important career duties. A time to meet with higher-ups and get the backing you need.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Bring your finest ideas to those influential people who can give you the support you need. Be more optimistic.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Organize your work well and then you can get it done efficiently. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Be more satisfied with inexpressible pleasures for best results. Show increased loyalty to the one you love.

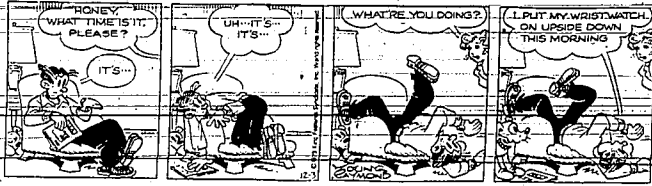
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Strive for more harmony and understanding with family members. Be sure to complete whatever you have started.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will possess many talents but must learn to finish one enterprise before going on to another for best results. Give an fine academic education as you possibly can and teach to work with hands early in life.

### PEANUTS



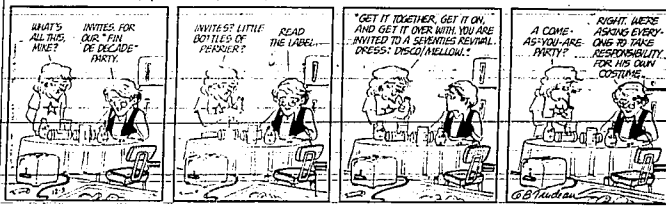
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Stockholder meetings offer social chances

Any woman of means who wants to meet gentlemen friends would do well to invest in numerous corporations to attend the stockholders' meetings. That's the recommendation of a renowned authority on matters romantic. Claim is most of the folk who gather at such confabs are men. And these men tend to be fairly well heeled as well as congenial. Maybe so. Still, our Love and War man feels that the tactic is a little like fishing with dynamite. No certified warden of the game would approve it.

You know those Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York City? The people who ride their elevators daily outnumber the residents of Boise, Idaho.

You know what the Norwegian says? "The lesser a man is, the more he's going to do tomorrow."

### FOOTBALL

Q: What's the right word to describe the shape of a football?

A: Prolate. It's a prolate sphere expanded by 28 pounds of air pressure, 11 inches long, and 28 inches in circumference at its thickest. Try that one, Howard.

Most home fires start downstairs. Most deaths in home fires occur upstairs. The rising smoke...

Q: Which of the big hotel chains makes the most money? A: Now there you have me. Can only report that the Marriott Corporation has the highest occupancy rate with more than 80 percent.

It's not just the tail of the alligator that's good to eat, bear in mind. The legs are tasty, too.

### PERFECT SCORES

A native of Stockholm, Sweden, named Magnus Johanson, 28, bowled 12 consecutive strikes for the perfect score of 300. So? Six days later on a golf course, he shot a hole in one.

Yellowstone's Old Faithful isn't. You can't count on it sticking to a schedule. It waits anywhere from 33 to 120 minutes between gushes.

Observed Betty Davis: "Until you've been a monster, you can never be a star."

Brainiac of the rodents are the squirrels. They live longer, too.

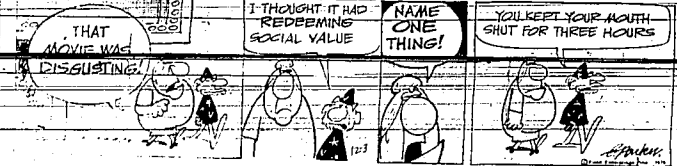
Read "Dove's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$2.25 postage, postage handling cost \$1.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Dove's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78888.

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### GASOLINE ALLEY



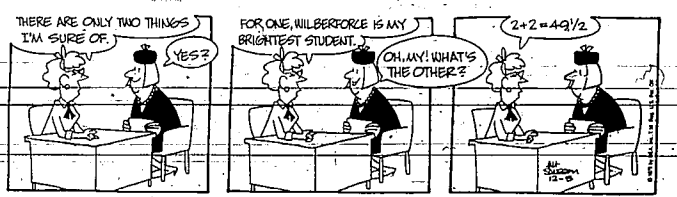
### WIZARD OF ID



### LATIGO



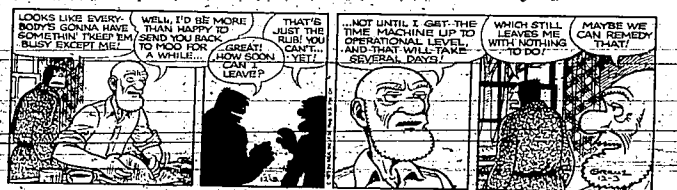
### THE BORN LOSER



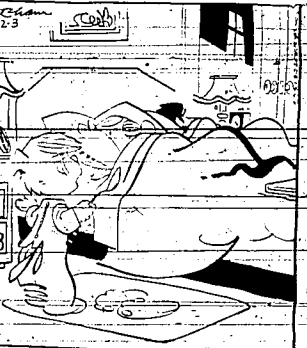
### BEETLE BAILEY



### ALLEY OOP



### DEFINING THE MEMACE



### STARWARS



### FAMILY CIRCUS



## Faces

### 'Fiddler's neck' joins list of semi-professional ailments

By United Press International

**MALADY LINGERS**  
You've heard of tennis elbow and roller-skater's knee. The latest semi-professional ailment is "fiddler's neck." Dr. Jere Stern of the University of Maryland describes the symptoms as a swollen lump and an area of discolored skin where the base of the instrument touches — brought on by prolonged playing of the violin or viola. Many professionals are afflicted, Stern says, and often think they've got a tumor.

**SIGN-OFF**  
The RED Speedwagon say their show is over. They are essentially deprived — meaning, they missed television. "When I got back to Los Angeles," says lead singer Kevin Cronin, "the first thing I wanted to do was take my feet to a European station were off the air when the concerts were over — morning shows were educational and, for some reason, not in English. Cronin says he will never again pitch an American television set out a hotel room window.

**CASER LADY**  
Lady Jane Wellesey says she could never imagine herself as queen of England, and dismissed as poppycock the claims in a new book that she and Prince Charles "were close to marriage." "I can't understand how the author came to that conclusion," she says. "The situation was never like



LADY JANE WELLESEY  
...romance 'poppycock'



TOM WOLFE  
...cites special debt

that." Lady Jane, 28, the daughter of the Duke of Wellington, is making a career in British television. She and the prince have known each other since childhood.

**NEW WHAT?**  
Author Tom Wolfe says in Esquire magazine that he owes a special debt of thanks to Watergate journalists Robert Woodward and

Carl Bernstein. Thanks to them, he says, people stopped talking about "new journalism" and started talking about "investigative reporting." Wolfe, considered a new journalist, got some peace. He says he brought it on himself. "Writers shouldn't propound their own theories."

**JUDGE NOT**  
Atlantic City, N.J., Municipal Judge Genaro Consalvo is working as a cash guard — but it's not a conflict of interest. Consalvo has a role in the movie "Atlantic City USA" now being filmed with Bart Lancaster and Susan Sarandon. His record includes the old television series "Playhouse 90" and "The Verdict Is Yours." Consalvo says he always wanted to be an actor, but his mother told him he had to go to law school first.

**DREAMON**  
Missed the boat last night? If that was your dream, psychiatrists say, it means you missed an opportunity. If you dreamed of flying, it means competence, power, spiritual upliftment, or, in man, sexual potency. Being chased means emotions are out of control, guilt, or events are closing in on the dreamer. Losing a valuable object in your dream means a loss of love, loss of status or guilt about irresponsibility. Judith Hooper did the survey for Omni magazine.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Hedy Lamar was born Hedwig Klesler.

## Christmas postmarks season brings deluge

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — A flock of small towns across the United States like this one already are starting to receive the annual deluge of letters and postcards for Christmas season postmarkings.  
From Mistletoe, Ky., to Silver Bell, Ariz., postmasters will be canceling thousands of cards and letters for those adding a collectible quality for their season greetings.  
In Georgia's Bethlehem, zip code 30624, where many people bring in their own cards personally, Postmaster Lamar Ridgeway says he will be on duty Monday through Friday and until 11 a.m. Saturdays.  
He cautioned that after he leaves Saturday, mail might be picked up and canceled at another nearby post office without the Bethlehem marking.  
Ann-Danney, spokeswoman for the Atlanta Post Office, said the number of towns across the country with names that fit with the season. He recommends that those enclosing

- cards to be canceled in the town of their choice, the container envelopes be addressed:
- Name of post office
  - Town name, State, zip
  - (If the lower left hand corner of the container envelope, mark "Post Mark Request")
  - Denny suggested some of the following towns across the country:
  - Atlanta, Ga. 30301
  - Bethlehem, Pa. 18004
  - Nazareth, Ky. 40041
  - Nazareth, Mich. 49074
  - Nazareth, Texas 79063
  - North Pole, Alaska 99705
  - North Pole, N.Y. 12946
  - Nicolans, Calif. 95629
  - North Pole, Mont. 59101
  - Silver Bell, Ariz. 85270
  - Snowfall, Ark. 72676
  - Winemum, Ark. 72587

## Baby Olympics scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's first Baby Olympics will be staged next summer in the Pikes Peak region of Colorado.  
The event, which will be open to athletic infants of both sexes, is being organized by Edwin Pagan, 78, retired speech professor and creator of a baby exercise program.  
Pagan said the idea came to him as he was watching an Russian therapist demonstrate on television how 6-month-old tots could be taught "vigorous swimming both in and under water."  
Although the concept is not yet entirely clear in his mind, the Baby Olympics presumably will feature aquatic competition for miniature Mark Spacens.  
Pagan, who is serious about his idea, said in an interview he also will offer awards for Superior Babyhood. The honors sound something like the cradle equivalent of the gold medal.  
Bruce Jenner won in the 1976 Olympic decathlon.

## Now you know

By United Press International  
Between 20 million and 30 million people died in the 7 1/2 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Peace" rebellion in China between 1951 and 1964.

## Information on jogging rapist pours in

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Hundreds of residents are offering police information about a jogging rapist whose face was described by one victim as unlike that of any other human being.  
The police composite sketch out-

lines a tall white man in his 20s. Police say he jogs up to a potential victim, politely asks the time, then shoves a white-gloved hand in her mouth.  
The man has attacked 13 girls since Feb. 24 — raping five of them — on the streets of a placid, middle-class sec-

tion of Philadelphia. A few days after his latest attack Monday, police broadcast four special hotline numbers to gather information about him.  
"They look at the composite sketch and it reminds them of someone," said Sgt. Jack Stewart Saturday. "Or they remember an unusual incident. They are calling with any information they think might help."  
The response is excellent, Stewart said.  
The last attack occurred in a drive-

neighborhood boys have become protective, insisting on driving the girls everywhere. "The guys don't like the girls going off by themselves any more."  
An expert on sex offenders said his methods seem to indicate he is "screaming to be apprehended."  
Some of the victims, between 10 and 17 years old, tell police they are too

## Home fire claims 3 lives

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A pre-dawn blaze Sunday killed three children and left three other children members of the family homeless.  
Killed by smoke inhalation were Donna Smith, 16, her brother Michael, 15, and her sister Kathy, 7.  
An older brother, James, 21, escaped the flames by jumping from a top floor window in the two-story brick house. Fire officials said James tried to save his brother and sister before he jumped, but was driven back by intense heat and flames.

## Jellyfish in quarry

ROCKFISH, Va. (UPI) — Jellyfish have been found flourishing in a Virginia granite quarry in the shadow of the Blue Ridge Mountains, but how they got there is a mystery.  
A Roanoke skin diver found the creatures — a freshwater species related to the highly poisonous Portuguese man-of-war found in oceans.  
As he boveled under the surface of the water-filled quarry in Nelson County, Rick Neal looked up at the hundreds of jellyfish, crawling above and said he felt "like a German on D-Day looking up at all those parachutes."  
Although the inch-wide creatures are capable of paralyzing their prey, they are no threat to humans.  
The creatures have been found in about 140 locations in North America.

**MOVIES**  
the

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION  
TWIN FALLS 734-2400  
JEROME 324-8875

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**2ND BIG WEEK!**  
MADE IN THE UTAH/IDAHO AREA

**2**

Sloven W. Anderson  
MON.-TUES. 7:15 & 9:15  
TWIN CINEMA  
MON.-TUES. 7:00 P.M. ONLY  
JEROME CINEMA

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HELD OVER AGAIN  
7th RECORD BREAKING WEEK  
**"10"**

Sloven W. Anderson  
MON.-TUES. 7:00 P.M. ONLY  
TWIN CINEMA

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HELD OVER 3rd Week!  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**JILL CLAYBURGH**

MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:30  
TWIN CINEMA

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TERRIFYING  
**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**

MON.-TUES. 7:10 & 9:00  
TWIN CINEMA

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ROBERT DE NIRO  
**5 WINNER ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**THE DEER HUNTER**

MON.-TUES. 8:15 P.M. ONLY  
JEROME CINEMA

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MON-FRI 7:15 & 9:15  
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TODAY'S STORY

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Steak K.C. Club Steak Dinner

MONDAY  
Chopped Steak Dinner

**\$2.99**

WEDNESDAY  
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner

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## Valley calendar

### MONDAY, DEC. 3

**Twin Falls Junior Club**  
"Toast to the Holidays" style show and card benefit at the Turf Club. Refreshments at 7 p.m.; show begins at 8 p.m. Call 734-6311 for tickets.

**American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers**  
Magic Valley region of the Idaho chapter, 7:30 a.m. Golden Griddle on Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Rep. Tom Silvers to speak on "Coming Idaho Legislature and its effect on agriculture." For information call Dave Mead, chairman, 733-7261 or 733-4678 or Ralph Smith, 733-6041 or 734-1892.

**YFCA fitness classes**  
Includes morning dance aerobics, gymnastics, swimastics and noon and evening aerobic jog. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.  
Special two-week learn to swim pre-Christmas special class, 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 4

**United Ostomy Association**  
Twin Falls chapter meets 7:30 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room on second floor. Dr. Bruce Bueck guest speaker.

**YFCA fitness classes**  
6 a.m. dance aerobic class starts; 7 p.m. dance aerobic and swimastics Tuesday and Thursday.  
Special two week session of tumbling and acrobatics for grades 1-6 starts Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

**Adult woodworking class**  
At Twin Falls High School, 7 to 10 p.m. \$30 for 10 weeks. Class starts Dec. 12 to Feb. 20. Free week starts Dec. 5. For information call 733-6651.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 7

**Public dance at Burley**  
9 p.m. to midnight, Odd Fellows hall, 1338 Oakley Ave., Burley. Floyd White band will play. Free public is invited.

**Bazaar and white elephant sale**  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Piler Ave. W., Twin Falls.  
Annual fund raising event by retirement center residents.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 8

**Daughters of the American Revolution holiday tea**  
9 a.m. annual guest holiday tea at home of Mildred Neumann, 321 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Call 733-4629 or 733-4432 to report number of guests.

**Jerome Elk's Lodge**  
Annual Christmas charity ball in lodge ball room, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$25.00. Free will contribution.

**YFCA women's invitational volleyball tournament**  
Held at Vera C. Leary Junior High School gymnasium.

**YFCA Biddy Boys basketball**  
Sign up at Presbyterian church gymnasium, 9 a.m. for grades one and two; 10 a.m., grades three and four, and 11 a.m. grades five and six.

**Single-lives Club dance**  
9 p.m. in Elk's Club in Jerome. Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.

## T.F. senior center menu

- December
- 3 - Hamburger with the works; tomato, onion, cheese, lettuce
  - 4 - Stroganoff on Noodles
  - 5 - Chili
  - 6 - Salad Buffet
  - 7 - Baked Macaroni and Cheese
  - 8 - Center Closed
- December
- 4 - Swimming, 9 to 10 a.m.
  - 6 - We visit the Eden Center
  - 7 - Planning Meeting at 1 p.m.
  - 8 - Boutique Open
  - 9 - Dance at 2 to 4 p.m.

## At Wit's End

# With luck, parents can outgrow sons

By ERMA BOMBACEK  
God has been generous to me. A lot of parents go through the phase where their children go to college and two weeks later want to have their parents tested for irregular flow of oxygen to the brain. Adults don't know anything.  
Oh, I can take the humiliation of kids asking, "Do you understand what I mean by the term 'bottom line'?" I can handle the condescending way they spell in front of me. I can even endure their impatience when they ask me something and when I don't hear they shout, "Never mind!"  
What I can't stand is their sanctimonious superiority. They all go through it. We no longer get one child raised who didn't know how we managed to feed ourselves without a working knowledge of statistics then we had to live through an economics expert.  
God has been generous to send us a son who is majoring in cinema.  
Forget the home movies. We stopped showing those two years ago when we asked him to splice together some of the shorts from South America. We own the shortest home movie ever recorded in the Guinness Book of Records. As he said, "There was only ten feet of film that had any quality to it whatsoever. I cannot believe you

left home without a tripod."  
What really gets to me is that I can't enjoy a movie anymore without his Ronczelzing it.  
Son: "Seen any movies lately?"  
Mom: "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" and "Lovers!"  
Son: "Just missed making a statement."  
Mom: "... up to a point. Of course the one I really liked was 'Apocalypse Now' which was breathtaking."  
Son: "Coppola had a concept but it didn't work."  
Mom: "... dull. You're absolutely right. Of course 'Luna' was a shakedown for me, really gross."  
Son: "Beautiful film. Sensitive and real."  
Mom: "... ed a million according to the critics and worth every penny of it."  
Son: "What about 'Life of Brian'?"  
Mom: "I haven't seen it, but the Claysons saw it and walked out of the theatre."  
Son: "Most brilliant piece of satire to come across the screen since Chaplin."  
Mom: "... laughing. My gosh, they couldn't stop."  
Son: "I'd be interested in comparing your notes on '10'. Or did you relate it to the metaphor?"  
With luck, maybe I'll outgrow him.



## Removable winch mount top design

Five agricultural engineering students at the University of Idaho have been notified their entry of a removable winch mount for a four-wheel drive vehicle is among the top three designs submitted in the Allis-Chalmers National Student Design

Competition. Team members, from left, Randy Lobb of Caldwell, Jack Palmer of Wendell; Kim Jordan of Riverview, Wash.; Mike Bess of Twin Falls; and Don Hanson of Garfield, Wash., are raising funds to attend the winter meeting of the Ameri-

can Society of Agricultural Engineers in New Orleans, La., Dec. 12-13, where they will make an oral presentation about their project. Top prize is a \$300 award and individual desk plaques.

# Air pollution damaging American statues

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody knows air pollution is bad for people. But it's also devastating to America's patrimony of statues in bronze and other metals.

Up in Central Park, art conservator Phoebe Dent Well has just demonstrated how alluring statues, many of them erected in the Victorian era, can be restored. She is using a technique of blasting bronze with minute glass beads and coating the restored surface with acrylic resin, sculptor John Quincy Adam Ward's statue, "The Pilgrim" was gleaming like new in time for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Well and several associates from the Inter-disciplinary Center of Archeometry at St. Louis's Washington University have already preserved all of St. Louis' outdoor sculpture and now she is working on New York's. Earlier this year she completed the famous statue of George Washington on the steps of Federal Hall and the statue of Alexander Hamilton at his home, The Grange, in upper Manhattan.

"Except for these and Ward's pilgrim, there isn't a statue in New York in good shape, and that goes almost every statue in this country," said Mrs. Well, "doffing" her mask, goggles and protective hood during a coffee break from her Central Park labors.

"For some reason, people think the air is getting better in this country, but actually it's getting worse. It may seem to improve locally, as it has in New York, but large sulphur clouds are spreading into the country. Experts say current sulphur dioxide levels will double by the year 2000." "The problem of conserving the nation's statues is serious now, and will be worse in the future."

Mrs. Well said the best known example of static degradation is the damage industrial pollution has done since 1950 to four, 2,000-year-old horses which adorn St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice. But pollution also damages contemporary sculpture displayed in civic centers, museum gardens and sculpture parks, she added.

The first big job of conservation the Memphis-born Mrs. Well undertook seven years ago was the modern, 19-statue fountain by Carl Milles opposite the St. Louis railroad terminal. As an example of important contemporary sculptures that have suffered serious pitting from pollution, she mentioned a Henry Moore at New York's Museum of Modern Art, and a Louise Nevelson at Princeton University.

Work on the Milles fountain perfected many of the techniques which Mrs. Well and her co-workers use. As an example of important contemporary sculptures that have suffered serious pitting from pollution, she mentioned a Henry Moore at New York's Museum of Modern Art, and a Louise Nevelson at Princeton University.

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Art conservator Phoebe Dent Well restores John Quincy Adam Ward's statue, "The Pilgrim"





MR. AND MRS. DOUG GAILEY

## Tierney-Gailey

**TWIN FALLS** — Karen S. Tierney and Douglas L. Gailey exchanged wedding vows Oct. 13 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Lewiston with Rev. Roger LaChance officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of Lewiston and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gailey of Twin Falls.

Debra A. Geuch of Lewiston was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Brenda Chander of Lewiston and Amy Jordan of Logan, Utah.

The best man was Mark Lawson of Clarkston, Wash. Ushers were Lannie Tierney, brother of the bride, of Tigard, Ore., and Timothy Smith of Lewiston.

Maurin Jensen of Lewiston as organist with Sister Barbara Ann

Bleiberg, guitarist, and Kathy Carlson of Clarkston, Wash., soloist. A reception was held at Our Lady of Lourdes—Multi-Purpose Room—in Lewiston.

The bride graduated from Lewiston High School in 1974 and from Kimman Business University in Spokane in 1975 majoring in data/math. The bridegroom graduated in 1975 from Wood River High School in Halley and in December 1978 he graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello in data processing technology.

The bride is employed by Truck and Industrial Supply in North Lewiston and the bridegroom is employed by Constral Corporation in Lewiston.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver Island and Seattle, Wash., the couple resides in Lewiston.

## Bing Crosby Christmas special

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Bing Crosby, who died of a heart attack while playing golf in Spain more than two years ago, will be featured Dec. 6 in a TV special, "A Bing Crosby Christmas... Like the Ones We Used to Know."

The 60-minute NBC musical, in which Bing's widow, Kathryn, will

appear, is a collection of highlights from Crosby's holiday TV specials from 1962 through 1977.

Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," which became Crosby's holiday signature, will climax the program in scenes from five different Crosby Christmas shows.



# Aunt Shirley a good natured cuss

**© The Chicago Tribune**  
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.  
DEAR ABBY: I have a childless neighbor who loves kids and is a wonderful friend. On a moment's notice Shirley will gladly "look after my brood" (I have three, ages 2, 4 and 5.) So what's my problem? Shirley's language is unreal. She can't utter two sentences without including half a dozen "dirty" words. I'm sure she doesn't realize how often she uses those words. It's just automatic with her.

After being around Shirley for a while yesterday my 4-year-old came up with a real mind-blower. When I told him that was a "bad" word and he shouldn't use it again, he said, "Well, Aunt Shirley uses it all the time, so why can't I?"

Now, Abby... I wouldn't hurt Shirley's feelings for the world because she is really a wonderful friend and has a heart of gold, but her language is something else. Is there a solution? Don't suggest I keep my kids away from her. I can't!

**FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR:** I doubt if you would "hurt" Shirley if you asked her to try to watch her language in front of the kids. (I also doubt if it would do much good, but it's worth a try.) Just tell your kids it's not nice to use "bad" words. And let them know that there are some "good" people who use "bad" words, and Aunt Shirley is one of them.

DEAR ABBY: Our beautiful 20-year-old daughter is about to marry a fine, high-principled man who recently moved to this rather small town. The young man has a strict religious background and is as strict-laced as anyone we've ever known. I'm sure if he knew about our daughter's past, and that she has already lied to him about her virginity, he would have been long gone.

My husband and I love our daughter and want her to be happy, but we feel she should be honest with her fiancé and admit that she has made some mistakes. We feel that this is not only the honorable thing to do, but it could save her—and her husband—some serious problems in the future.

Many of the people in this town know that our daughter had a very bad reputation in her teens, and since she plans to live here after her marriage, her chances of being able to hide her past are nil.

Abby, she reads your column every day and says you advocate withholding the truth in a situation such as this. If you do, forget this letter. If you agree with us, please answer this in your column soon.

**THOUBLED MOTHER:** I agree that your daughter should confess that he is not the first man in her life. To lie about this would be a serious mistake. How many other—and the details, however, need not be part of the confession.

If it is going to make a difference in the way the young man feels about her, she's wise to tell him now.

DEAR ABBY: Charlie and I have been married for nine years. We have eight kids (no twins.) He just told me he is trying to think up some minor crime to commit so they'll lock him up.

Charlie isn't a violent man, but he's threatening to hit a policeman or throw a brick through somebody's window so they'll arrest him and take him to jail. He says the noise around this house is driving him crazy.

Abby, I can't gag the kids. Besides I didn't have them alone, and if I can stand them, so can he.

Charlie says he's fed up with me

and the kids and married me, and the only place for him is in a jailer's jail where nobody can bother him. Help me.

**CHARLIE'S WIFE:** I've heard of men trying to break OUT of jail, but never INTO one. If Charlie is joking laugh. If he's serious, you'd better get him to a doctor to have his head examined.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

# Daily recipe

RUTH RIDLEY  
Rte. 1, Filer  
CRANBERRY SALAD

- 1-lb. cranberries
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 oz. pkg. strawberry Jello
- 1 no. 2 can crushed pineapple (drained)
- 2 bananas, cut in small pieces

- 1 cup diced celery
- 2 cup pecans (chopped)
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Grind cranberries, add sugar, let stand 2 hours, stir often.
- Dissolve Jello in drained pineapple juice and enough water to make 1 cup which has been heated to boiling. Add other ingredients, let cool overnight.

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**A Christmas World**  
The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus has delighted audiences of Christmas time for the past decade. This year their new venture "A Christmas World" will be televised by stations throughout the United States, South America, Australia and Europe.

From this outstanding Christmas program comes the recently outstanding recording, "A Christmas World." Songs for this album come from many nations and cultures, each with slightly different traditions. The title song, by Director Robert C. Rowson and lyricist Tom Adair illustrates the universal transcendent spirit of Christmas. And in this spirit we cannot conceive of Christmas in the Christian world, without thinking of Him whose coming commemorates, even Jesus Christ the Prince of Peace.

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# Early shopping advocate probably will do his in a hurry

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — As a business professor, Jack Engleadow can swifly tick off expert recommendations for Christmas shopping: "ethic logic as well as generosity."

shopper. Engleadow admits he probably will do no such thing.

"I'm sitting here with virtually nothing done, worrying about friends and probably looking forward to doing mine (shopping) with absolutely no plan virtually in the last week," said Engleadow, who teaches at the Indiana University School of Business at Indianapolis.

He admitted Thursday night he might end up with claved eyes and sore feet Dec. 24 at the mercy of the printers.

Nevertheless, his suggestions are good ones, he said.

"Ideally, you should start shopping early, but of course, it is already too late for that.

Costs tend to be what you expect to spend on gifts. But individually and collectively do leave a cushion for some holiday enthusiasm and warm-hearted generosity to receive, but try your best to hold that line.

It's Sunday here, so I can't make a list and check it twice. Know what the recipient really wants on a major purchase.

"Don't be shocked when you surprise Junior with a three-speed bike and he surprises you by whining that only one did, despite the three speeds answer, but vary it.

Be urged use of consumer publications and specialty magazines that rate various appliances and equipment.

"Just remember that lots of good hard shopping is likely to pay off," Engleadow said. "Price comparisons can sometimes save from 10 to 25 percent.

Also use the "oddball" shopping methods of door-to-door or party-style sales offerings. Some neighborhood boutiques also offer bargains on original and/or hand-made objects.

If you find yourself in a just-before-Christmas lull, keep the joyous spirit—You'll be in good company with shopping expert Engleadow.

## Business

# Auto dealers suffer from dual strains

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The mortality rate for new cars is the highest under the dual strain of slow sales and high interest rates but the strong will survive, the head of the National Automobile Dealers Association said Wednesday.

"It's just the old American system," NADA President Bill Doenges said in a telephone interview from the Detroit office.

Doenges said the number of U.S. auto dealerships decreased by 468 in the 1979 model year to 23,560 from 24,026 in 1978.

That decrease was the largest annual drop in new car outlets since the recession year of 1975, when 600 dealerships were lost, Automotive News said.

By comparison, the domestic industry lost 40 dealerships in the 1978 model year, 145 in 1977 and 221 in 1976, the publication said.

Chrysler Corp. suffered the greatest loss — 27 outlets in 1978. Automotive News said, Ford Motor Co. lost 35 outlets and General Motors Corp. lost 100.

American Motors Corp. fared comparatively well with its small car offerings, gaining 30 outlets.

The balance of the 468 net figures come from changes in the number of dealers in 1978. The number of AMC cars and the cars of a Big Three manufacturer.

One of the biggest worries for car dealers, Doenges said, is the high cost of borrowing money to keep an inventory of cars and trucks on hand.

customers. The highest rates are approaching 16 percent.

"There never has been a time when the dealers have been so overstocked with such expensive units at such a high rate of interest," he said. "It puts a burden on everyone. It takes the very best of every dealer to make ends meet."

For the rest of the month, dealers with nearly slow-profit margins and one to 2.5 percent to 5 percent on total outlets, Doenges said. Any unusual shift in an element of the business can spell disaster.

All their cash in their business is going for flooring of cars. The cost of doing business is so out of line for our type of business," he said.

But he added: "The dealers that are on their toes will adjust to this."

U.S. car sales began slumping in April. The dropoff was accelerated by a shortage of gasoline availability and price and deteriorating economic conditions.

So far this year, car sales are lagging 10 percent behind last year's. Dealers have been hardened by large stocks of standard-sized cars with V-8 engines. The slowest sellers in the flagmen market — the "auto majors" have adjusted them by offering cash incentives, the car sale to cut prices, or, in the case of Chrysler, by offering direct customer rebates.

The number of U.S. car dealers peaked at 91,131 in 1968 and has declined steadily since 1968. But the number of manufacturers also has declined since 1968. GM, Ford, Chrysler and AMC are the four major manufacturers.



Sylvia Porter

# College financial aid available

Field Enterprises, Inc. (First in four-part series)

Even if you're earning as much as \$30,000 a year — far above the average — you almost surely are eligible to hold your student aid and you're increasingly worried about ever financing a quality education for your teen-agers still in high school.

But there's money to help you pay those college bills!

You don't have to be poor to get it —

- Financial aid totaling \$12.3 billion a year is now available in grants, loans and jobs from the federal government, schools and private groups to middle- as well as low-income families.

For some schools, as many as 80 percent of the enrolled students are receiving some form of financial aid.

Many families in the \$30,000-a-year bracket, and a few with incomes of \$50,000 or even more might receive aid, says the College Scholarship Service. The higher-income families would be larger than average, have few assets, and more than one child in college — a myth which the givers of aid realize equals "squeeze."

"Basic Grants" — Basic Educational Opportunity Grants or BEOG are awarded if you need a lot of assistance. "If you don't qualify for BEOG, but still need extra money, the college might give you a "supplemental" grant, loan or job.

Through the new Middle Income Student Assistance Act, Congress has just broadened eligibility for these programs.

You can now earn \$25,000 a year sometimes more — and still qualify for a Basic Grant.

Lower income families can expect Basic Grants — up to \$1,800.

Any family, regardless of income, is eligible for low-interest loans through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

WARNING: Enough middle-income families have benefited from financial aid to make it worth the time it takes for you to apply — and don't leave out a school your child wants because you think the price is too high! Aid programs were established so that you and your child could choose a college for education — not just the price tag.

The earlier you begin reviewing your finances and checking out financial aid, the better your chances of meeting the costs at the college or school of your child's choice.

If your child is not a high school senior, use the Early Financial Planning Service of the CSS to get a rough estimate of your eligibility for aid. For a free application, send a self-addressed, large stamped envelope to Financial Aid Planning, Box 1175, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The service costs \$1.50 when you send in the completed application. This is NOT for seniors.

If you're the parent of a high school senior, hurry! Get a free copy of "Meeting College Costs" from the school's guidance counselor, follow the instructions, worksheets, etc. to do your own eligibility estimate. It will tell you what aid to expect and how to apply.

If your child is already enrolled in college and has not yet applied for aid or has been rejected, apply NOW! With the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, you may be eligible.

Check the educational programs at various colleges first, costs later. Get specifics from each school you choose on total costs, including "extras." Costs at various types of schools — and where the student lives —

can vary from \$2,000 a year to \$9,000. Ask your child's counselor or librarian for "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions," the CSS directory of costs at 2,900 schools.

Call the National College Publication Office, Dept. C12, Box 2915, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Once you get all facts together, you may discover an expensive school may be within your reach.

If you're the parent of a high school senior, take action right away.

RIGHT NOW, your child should write the financial aid offices at the schools to which he or she is applying, get all the facts about total expenses

and how and when to apply for aid. You have a right by law to this information. Use it!

Most financial aid officers will tell you how to apply for all federal aid by completing a standard form — the Financial Aid Form (FAF). Pick up a form from your child's school guidance counselor or ask the college for one.

IMPORTANT: As soon after the first of the year as possible, send in your completed application for financial aid.

START NOW: Get your facts together. You will save later.

Next: Proving You Need Financial Aid.

### LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO COMMISSION IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSIDERATION AND INFORMATION TO CUSTOMERS OF THE REGULATORY POLICIES ACT OF 1978

Case No. 8331.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is required by Federal law to consider whether it shall adopt a rate-making standard including promotional advertising expenses of natural gas utilities from ratepayers.

The Commission will accept comment on this proposal until December 7, 1979. The Commission is further required by Federal law to consider whether it shall adopt Federal standards relating electric utilities within the state to provide the customer with information explaining their rates and charges, their rate-making proposals, and

### LEGAL NOTICE

past consumption of electricity. This comment period for these rates will expire on December 31, 1979.

Persons interested in further information about any of these rules proposals may contact the Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Persons wishing to intervene in the hearings to be

held after the expiration of the comment period should do so by filing a petition in the comment period to the expiration of the comment period in question.

DATED at Boise, Idaho, this 15th day of November, 1979.

MYRNA J. WALTERS  
Commission Secretary  
Public Hearing, Nov. 20, and Dec. 3, and 10, 1979.

TWIN FALLS CO. NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY NAME AND ADDRESS

# Output of patents granted increases

By STACY V. JONES  
N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — This week's Official Gazette, which prints abstracts of all granted patents, discloses a variety of inventions, from toys and sporting equipment to a warhead conceived by a resident of West Germany.

The number of patents granted increased this week by about half, from 750 to 1,115. The patent output was cut last summer for budgetary reasons. Applicants have been waiting an average of 20 months for patent issuance, but the increased volume should reduce the pending time. The figure of 1,115 covers patents on inventions; not the limited number of designs for manufactured articles or the few on plants. In the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, a total of 51,740 invention patents were granted.

Among the large corporate patent recipients was International Business Machines Corp., with four, one on a xerographic copy, General Electric Co. got 14 on various devices, including a dishwasher. A government patent covers a method of generating coal to liquid hydrocarbons for use in the Naval Research Laboratory.

A fluorescent lamp that illuminates objects so that they look as they would under natural light was patented this week by a scientist at the University of Dr. William A. Thornton Jr., a consultant in the company's lamp division in Bloomfield, N.J., was granted two broad patents covering the lamp's production and lamp structure.

The lamp, called Ultralume, has meantime reached the market. It is being used at the Getty Center Museum in New York and other museums — lamps are also being installed in Sears Roebuck stores. They

are available in shades ranging from the warmth of incandescent light to the cooler shade of daylight.

According to patents, 3,176,294 and 3,176,299, the lamp generates white light by heating a mixture of gases — blue-violet, pure green and orange-red. A company spokesman has said that the lamp is the most important improvement in fluorescent lighting since its introduction in 1939. In addition, it is described as efficient in energy consumption.

Fluorescent lamps provide light by bombarding mercury vapor tubes with electrons. A patented form used in the Ultralume lamp is tubular with an electrode at each end; the interior is coated with phosphors, and the three prime colors.

A patent on magnetic iron oxide particles useful for home recorders was granted to Leonard M. Bennett and three others, scientists at the Research Center of Pfizer, Inc. in Easton, Pa. The needle-shaped particles, which have been found particularly useful in tape and cassette recorders, are applied to ribbons of polyester, vinyl or cellulose acetate in a binder. A factor is the quality of the oxide, which has a high information density potential, meaning that more data can be squeezed into less space.

As an aid to medical research and work environment studies, footstep measuring devices were patented this week for the University of Iowa Research Foundation at Iowa City by Roy D. Crownshield and Arthur J. Heston.

A gauge is fitted to the heel of the subject's shoe that measures the pressure of each step. As the pressure's resistance is changed by the gauge, it is used to test and determine how many steps have been taken. If the length of the subject's stride is known, distance can be measured as well.

# Airline fares reduced

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada and British Airways Friday announced a wide sale of seats at discounts between 47 and 71 percent of economy fares for travel between major Canadian and United Kingdom points.

The sale, the first offered by carriers on the North Atlantic run and subject to government approval, will be effective for the period Jan. 14 to Feb. 29, 1980 to and from Canadian points to London, England and, respectively, Scotland.

Air Canada also announced that for the same period it will conduct a sale of seats for both short- and long-haul flights which may be combined with

the discounted trans-Atlantic flights.

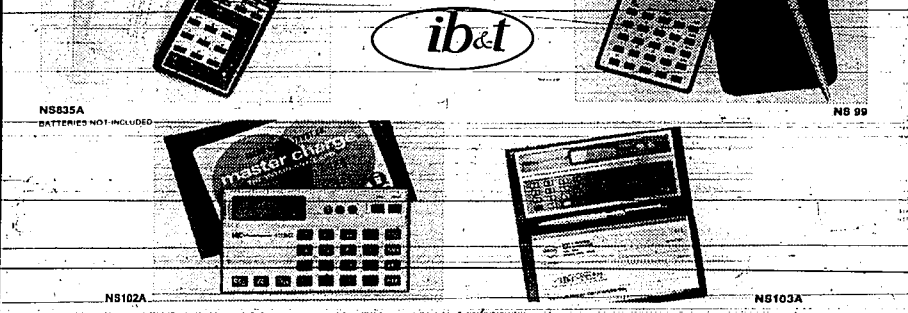
A sample fare for the sale will see a Toronto-London round-trip flight cost \$259, against the regular economy fare of \$976, while the Vancouver-London fare will be \$409, compared to the regular economy fare of \$1,022.

One of the conditions of the sale calls for all travel to be completed by March 14.

For the same time period, Air Canada also will have a sale of seats from Toronto and Montreal to Paris, although on a more restricted basis. Discount prices will apply Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for east-bound flights — and Wednesday and Thursday only for westbound travel.

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NS102A Credit Card	\$12.00*	\$10.00*	\$ 0.00*	\$ 6.00* & 4.00*
NS103A Data Checker	\$20.00*	\$18.50*	\$17.00*	\$15.00* & 12.00*

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# Plane's recorder located

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Searchers Sunday found the voice recorder from the cockpit of the Air New Zealand DC-10 that slammed into the Antarctic Wednesday, killing all 257 passengers and crew aboard.

Three air accident investigators took advantage of a break in the snow weather Sunday to lower themselves from a helicopter onto the treacherous icy slopes.

The "voice" device, which records cockpit conversations, will be flown to the United States for analysis. Search headquarters said the three men were still looking for the flight data recorder from the tail of the crashed plane.

A vicious snowstorm with 46 mph winds and temperatures of 30 degrees below zero eased enough Sunday for the three air accident investigators to lower themselves from a U.S. Navy helicopter. They found the voice recorder after a six-hour search.

Investigators hope the voice recorder, and the flight data recorder if it is recovered, will provide clues to the cause of the crash. The last words from the pilot were "I am going lower," according to other pilots in the air at the time.

Among the victims on the eight-hour flight were 200 New Zealanders, 24 Japanese, 21 Americans and smaller numbers of Aussies, Britons, Canadians, French and Swiss.

U.S. air accident investigator Allan Crawford said in Christchurch, New Zealand, the data recorders would provide valuable information.

"In the past, we have had very good luck with the recorders," said Crawford, whose own flight to the Antarctic was delayed when winds grounded a Stratliner aircraft.

An advance party of mountaineers flew to the crash site and set up a helicopter platform and nine tents for New Zealand police who are expected to arrive soon.

Also ready to fly to the crash site were American experts from the Federal Aviation Administration, McDonnell Douglas, makers of the DC-10, and from General Electric, manufacturers of the aircraft's engine.

# Score hurt in violence over Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Fascist youths armed with knives, chains and baseball bats attacked regional nationalists in both the north and south of Spain Sunday, injuring more than 20 people.

The youths were members of the small but militant Fuerza Nueva (New Force) party which is fighting the move toward regional autonomy in Spain as a threat to national unity.

Clashes also broke out between police and Basques staging banned demonstrations in all four Basque provincial capitals to protest alleged torture of Basque political prisoners.

The worst violence erupted in the provincial capitals of Cordoba and Seville where hundreds of thousands marched in "Day of Andalusia" rallies supporting Andalusian home rule.

Police in Cordoba arrested seven members of Fuerza Nueva and an eighth man accused of firing shots. In Cordoba, at least 13 people were injured, four of them with serious knife wounds, and in Seville another four were hospitalized.

In the politically divided Basque province of Navarre, Fuerza Nueva members rampaged through three towns when residents objected to their putting up posters and distributing leaflets advertising a Fuerza Nueva rally.

Navarre is a key province in the north because it has not yet decided whether to join the other three Basque provinces in forming the autonomous region approved in a referendum last month.

# Soviet spy master operated in U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — The spy master who controlled one of the most effective Soviet espionage rings in Britain probably operated in the United States, too, The Observer said Sunday.

The London Sunday newspaper identified the spy master as Ernst Henry, a German communist now living and working in Moscow as an author.

Henry ran a British spy ring that betrayed top secrets to the Soviet Union and is believed to have followed one of his British agents to Washington, The Observer said.

The story was a follow-up to a series the newspaper published last month on Soviet espionage that brought Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's disclosure that Sir Anthony Blunt, for years art advisor to Buckingham Palace, had been a Soviet spy. He was stripped of his knighthood after her report to Parliament.

The newspaper said the revelations about Henry's London espionage activity were based partly on statements made by Henry himself to Moscow dissident circles in 1956-1959 after his release from prison, apparently bitter at the Stalin regime for jailing him instead of decorating him on his return to Moscow.

# Pope cites spiritual heritage

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday Roman Catholicism and the Eastern Orthodox churches of the East share a common spiritual heritage and are working together to end their 1,000-year schism.

John Paul spoke of his three-day visit to Turkey and talks with Orthodox church leaders that ended Friday during his moon blessing to about 20,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square.

"I want to express joy for the visit I made to the sister church of Constantinople and Patriarch Dimítrios I on the solemn feast of St. Andrew the apostle, who is the patron of that church," the pope said.

"The church in its 2,000 years of history has developed from its initial unity into two distinct and great traditions — that of the East and that of the West," he said. "The Second Vatican Council teaches

us that this richness and tradition has not stopped being a common good of all Christianity.

"We must overcome the divisions that have separated us since the 11th century and seek again a coming together and reunion," he said.

The pope and Dimítrios I announced the first major step toward such a reunion at the end of their talks Friday — creation of a joint Roman Catholic-Orthodox commission designed to resolve the differences between the two churches by the end of the century.

"Chief among the issues dividing the two churches is the role of the pope, the issue that split them apart in the year 1054.

# Viets press attacks

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Recent Vietnamese attacks on Khmer Rouge guerrillas near the Thai border are part of a large pincer movement designed to crush the guerrillas between two Vietnamese divisions, military sources said Sunday.

The sources said small Vietnamese units were engaging Khmer Rouge groups further north, across from the Thai district of Aranyaprathet.

Military sources said the Vietnamese offensive was part of a plan to either destroy the Khmer Rouge or force them into Thailand.

The sources described the offensive as the largest of the current dry season and said it could only complicate international efforts to save thousands of starving Cambodian refugees.

Military and international relief officials have been trying to move hundreds of thousands of refugees camped on the border to relocation centers inside Thailand to protect them from the fighting.

As for the Vietnamese pincer, sources said one division in southwest Cambodia is moving north parallel to the frontier, trying to force the guerrillas toward a second Vietnamese division near the Cambodian border town of Pailin.

Leaders of the Khmer Serf (Free Khmers), who have about 400,000 followers in two camps straddling the Thai-Cambodian border, have opposed the plan, saying it would weaken their base of support.

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Warning: The Surgeon-General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## Ease credit to farmers, union asks

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Predicting another drop in parity for farmers this month, National Farmers Union president Tony Dechant has called on President Carter to make credit available at preferred interest rates.

Dechant said high interest rates hit farmers especially hard because of their relatively high capital outlays and that Carter has the authority under a 1969 law to do something about it.

"I think it ought to use that authority," Dechant said. He made the remarks Saturday in an address before the closing session of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union's 71st convention.

Dechant also called the notion that higher interest rates would somehow ease inflationary pressures on farmers nonsense, since he said the two historically have moved in tandem. "It is my contention that the Federal Reserve Board and the administration are on the wrong track when they seem to think that if you raise interest rates you can reduce inflationary pressure," he said.

Dechant called the concept "a lot of hogwash." He said while both inflation and interest rates were around 6 percent two years ago, inflation now is in the 13-14 percent range and interest rates exceed 16 percent.

Giving a steady decline in parity for farmers, Dechant said the lower parity seems to drop. In 1969, he said, the nation had four million farmers and parity was at 81 percent. About a million of those farmers were lost in the 1960s, but parity dropped to 70 percent.

"There are those who say if we could shake out a lot of farmers, those left would be making good money," Dechant said. "In the 1970s we lost another 800,000 farmers. I don't know how long we have to shake out farmers to get 100 percent of parity."

Dechant, who retires as union president in 1980, is a member of the Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland for his efforts to achieve a national dialogue on agriculture.

Dechant also spoke at several national meetings, which are currently under way to discuss future farm policy with farmers and others. Dechant said the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union will be represented at a meeting in Denver Dec. 11.

"It's time to take a new look at agriculture and see if we can't come up with some better answers," he said.

## Warmer and wet

TWIN FALLS — Rains Sunday dispasted much of the snow remaining from last week in the Twin Falls area, but left the form of snow in the highlands.

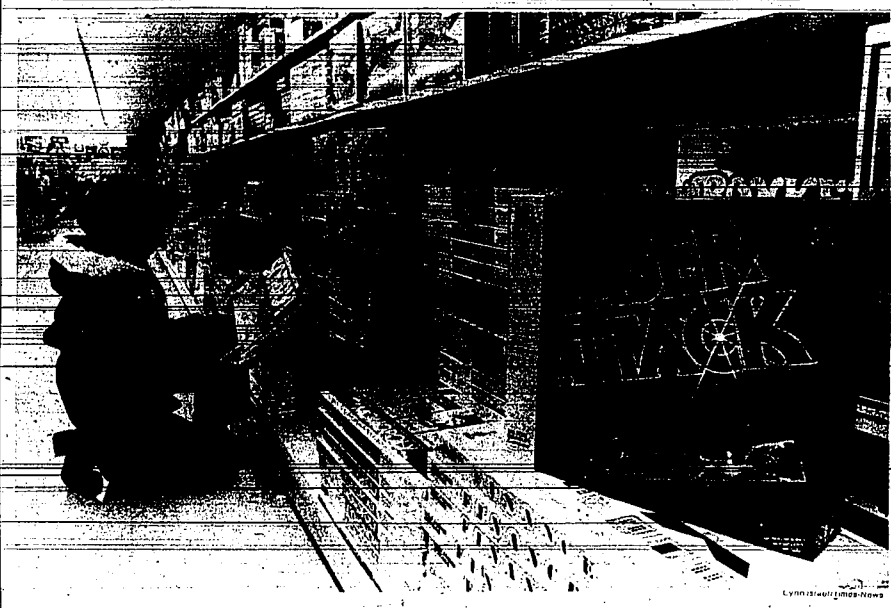
Snow was reported at several area ski areas including Pomerelle near Albion and Soldier Mountain near Fairfield.

Pomerelle is reported open. Soldier Mountain is scheduled to open Wednesday.

At 9 p.m. rains at the lower elevations had not caused road problems. Temperatures were expected to fall to the low 30s, however.

Local police reported no flooding. Snow in Sun Valley area was reported to be wet, complicating road conditions as temperatures fell below freezing. Snowflakes were reported on State Highway 21 from Idaho City to Leman and U.S. Highway 93 from Stanley to Galena Summit.

The weather is expected to change little through the middle of the week. The forecast through Tuesday calls for considerable cloudiness with periods of rain and snow above 6,000 feet. It is expected to be in the 30's with highs in the 40's.



Shelly Cooke, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cooke, Kimberly, looks over the large assortment of games for Christmas.

## Popular Christmas gifts

# Buyer demand for electronic games outstripping supplies for Christmas

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After revolutionizing time pieces and calculators, the integrated circuit now promises to do the same to games and toys. After a slow start this summer, electronic games have become the top-selling item with such former sales champs as pocket calculators, CB radios and carling toys.

So popular are the new games that several are already sold out in Twin Falls stores. Those items still on the shelf are expected to be sold out by the middle of December.

One of the first and most extravagant of the electronic games is the video computer system. Attached to a television set, the system offers games ranging from ping pong to chess and casino.

Introduced about two years ago, it has become an increasingly popular Christmas item despite its \$148 price tag, said Woolworth appliance salesman Kirk Owens. Owens said his store ordered 80 systems and expects to have them all sold within two weeks.

Other electronic games include: • "Merlin," a six-game computer priced at about \$29. The game offers tic-tac-toe, black-jack, and its talents as a song writer. • "OXL," a question and answer robot priced at about \$70.

• "Simon Says," one of several electronic games now on the market in which pits human

against computer. In this case, the player attempts to push the right buttons dictated by the computer. The game is priced at about \$27. Also, offered are pocket-sized football and basketball games ranging in price from \$13 to \$40.

"These are certainly expensive toys. But price appears to be no object," Woolworth salesman Curt Brimacombe said. "Some people say, '70 for that,' and buy it because they like the challenge of a computer."

Consumers also prefer games that are simple to understand, he said. But getting one of those games may be no easy matter. Several of the more popular items have sold out and store managers say they can't be replaced in time for Christmas.

"About half the games you see on TV aren't being shipped till January," Ozen Drug assistant manager Curt Brimacombe said. "Ozen's inventory has not even been depleted. But in some cases, the store may have only three of a given game, he added.

"There's such a demand and a lot of the companies weren't geared up to produce as much as the demand called for," Brimacombe said. Demand is so heavy that K-Mart toy department manager Steve Smedbren says he could have sold at least three times as much.

"It's just been unbelievable," Smedbren said. "A lot of these new items we put on the market, people went crazy over. And you try to order now

and they tell you sorry." Smedbren said he was initially skeptical about the games, especially their price tags. His skepticism seemed confirmed this summer when several major toy companies introduced the games to relatively slow sales, he added.

"Then all of a sudden, we went through 80 or 90 of them," he said. "What's happened here is that the companies refine their products and develop more sophisticated ones."

"I would say this is their first big Christmas. I would expect this next year," he said. "Some of them will go the way of the Edsel, but I think some of them are definitely here for a long time."

"That does not necessarily mean the end of Monopoly. Few electronic games allow for more than one player, leaving that to the traditional board games.

"It's going to take a while for the games to evolve where they can compete with some of the board games," Brimacombe said. "I don't think monopoly will be replaced for a long time," he said. "But companies are already incorporating electronic gadgetry into board games, he said.

Just what the game companies have in store for Christmas 1980 remains to be seen, he said. "But it will definitely be amazing."

## KART fleet put into action

# Hailey-Sun Valley getting bus service trial

KETCHUM — Commuter bus service will be offered between Hailey and Sun Valley on a trial basis during the Christmas holidays.

According to Ketchum Area Rapid Transit Director Tom Giaccum, the non-profit service will be offered in an effort to keep the KART fleet of buses in use.

The fleet has been inactive since KART lost a contract to provide resort-area bus service for skiers earlier this fall.

Route schedules, starting dates and stops will be established sometime this week. The primary goal will be to

help area residents get back and forth from work.

Tentative schedules are 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. departures from Hailey to Ketchum and Sun Valley with return at 4:45 p.m. and 6 p.m. Stops along the way may include East Fork and Mountain Meadows. If sufficient interest is shown, Bellevue may also be integrated into the routes.

The fare will range between 50 and 75 cents with discount passes available for daily passengers.

Should the experimental holiday runs during the week of Christmas and through the first of the year prove

successful, service will continue through the winter.

KART, operated by a board of directors, was established in 1972 by the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and the city-wide Fund-a-Bus program. Money raised through auctions was used to purchase the buses and the city's local option tax subsidized the free bus service.

Early this fall, city officials decided they needed federal monies to subsidize the bus system. In order to qualify for federal money the city had to open the service for bidding.

Sun Valley-Taxi-Limo underbid

## Housing project vote due

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council tonight may decide the fate of a proposed 24-unit migrant housing project in the South Park area.

The project, proposed by the Idaho Migrant Council, has been criticized by residents of the area at two public hearings. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The project went before a council public hearing last month, but no final action was taken.

At a public hearing the city should permit a zoning change in that area from R-6A to R-4 PUD. Under the Planned Unit Development status, the project would allow for greater density in specific areas than standard zoning allows. In return, the IMC would be obligated to follow the specifications it submitted to the city.

The project has the approval of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Residents charge the project would devalue property values, contribute to a seepage-related flooding problem in the area and strain existing sewage facilities. They say the project is not needed since migrant laborers and seasonal farm laborers are coming to the Twin Falls area.

That viewpoint challenges a survey in which the IMC bases a need for low cost housing in the area.

But planning and zoning commission members as well as some City Council members have pointed out the city can not stop the IMC from building in the South Park area. Under present zoning, IMC could build a standard development there with as many as 40 units.

The city's proposed comprehensive plan could also go before the council tonight.

The proposed comprehensive plan will serve as the basis for future city zoning ordinances. It differs in several respects from its original draft.

A requirement for design review in commercial areas has been deleted. Design review has previously been an option through the city's zoning ordinance.

Just where design review is applied remains a decision for the council. The city's proposed expansion of the planning map's industrial area along the west side of Washington Street South from the Kellwood plant north toward Swift and Co.

The area previously been designated as residential, but most of the nearby development is industrial. To compensate for the expansion, the council narrowed the industrial area by one acre-mile along its southwest border.

Council members also finalized the area of impact.

Under the proposed area of impact, city zoning jurisdiction will apply to lands within a one mile distance from the city limits, as well as the airport and canyon rim areas.

The city's jurisdiction goes no further than that. It is not an annexation. Residents will not pay city taxes and will not receive city services.

Council members also are scheduled to receive an update on a sewage treatment pilot project being conducted by Zimpro Inc. of Rothschild, Wis.

## Budge opposed to hiking taxes

SODA SPRINGS (UPI) — Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, says he will not support a hike in state income taxes this year to replace revenue lost due to the 1 percent inflation.

Budge said he also will not favor an extension of the 5 percent rate limit on the one percent law. He said units of government have operated under the 1 percent freeze for one year, allowing them to make the necessary adjustments.

"With city and county budgets increasing 12 to 14 percent over their last year's budgets, this indicates a surprising deficit," Budge said. "We need to do something other than at valorem taxes," Budge said.

## Action Line

By BEN McKELWAY

# Layaway purchase means an item must be 'laid away'

Two months ago I made a layaway purchase of a kitchen chopping block for \$154.45 at Ernest Home Center. When I went to pay the balance and pick it up, I found that it had not been put back in the storage room but had been left out on display. It had been scratched on the sides by people and the top had been scratched deeply by a rocking chair sitting on top. The salesman told me it was the only one in the store, and that would lose my deposit if I didn't take it. —Twin Falls reader.

The salesman was wrong — they did lay another chopping block aside for you, unassumingly and unscratched. Lumber department manager Ken Poyer says you can have it as soon as you bring the display model back.

Incidentally, if the salesman had been right about the block he still shouldn't have told you to take it home or leave it and lose your deposit. The whole idea of layaway is that something has to be literally laid away for you. The law requires this "unless a clear written disclosure to the contrary is made to the buyer."

A final note for all readers: When you have a complaint, please try going to a higher authority within the business before contacting Action Line. Persistence pays.

Earlier this year I ordered \$79.73 worth of merchandise from the United States Purchasing Exchange in Hollywood, Calif. I sent all of it back for different reasons. Some things were the wrong size, others were just poor in quality. A ring I ordered never came at all. Their catalog showed everything had a money-back guarantee if I wasn't satisfied. But even

though I have written them several times, they won't send me a refund. —Jerome reader.

Lynn Stevens, in the USPE customer service department, agrees you deserve a full refund. She said she will authorize a check to you, which you should receive within two weeks. Before that, you will receive a letter from her announcing the refund, she said.

In February, after seeing an ad on television, I sent away to a Kimberly post office box for two Mom & Dad's eight-track tapes. The tapes didn't come. I wrote to the box again and enclosed copies of my cancelled check in hopes this would get some results, but it didn't help. —Heide Hyle, Burley.

As you know by now, you finally received your tapes. The post office box is rented by KMYT

television station for several of its mail-order offers. The company that advertised was the Direct Marketing Group, out of St. Joseph, Mo. Since they don't have a telephone, we wrote to them. Apparently they are associated with Sessions Records in Downers Grove, Ill., because that was the return address on their response.

To reach Action Line, write: Action Line, The Times-News, Box 176, Twin Falls, ID 83401. No telephone calls, please. Due to the large volume of inquiries, we cannot respond to every problem or question. Please use us only as a last resort, and include your telephone number if possible. We need to contact you for more information. Where money is at stake, the amount must be \$10 or more for Action Line to investigate. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know it here.



The real one? Part of the finishing touches of the new Fourth and Blanchard Building in Seattle, Wash., are two 500-pound bronze sculptures of people who take their seats on the benches of the plaza just like the real folks. Here sculptor Howard Garutz tries the stance in "He" which is one of the sculptures.

# Reward set for reporting cattle thefts

BOISE — Idaho Cattlemen's Association members post a continuing reward of \$1,000 to protect those afflicted with the association from cattle theft and arson. Mike Mogensen, executive vice president, said the reward is available anywhere in the state or neighboring states providing the cattle involved are owned by a current IDA member. The money will be paid, he said to anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing cattle owned by a member of the association, or committing arson on any member's property. This fall, two men were tried in Nevada for the theft of cattle owned by a Twin Falls area cattleman. The theft occurred just over the Idaho-Nevada state line. Mogensen said had the owner been a current member of the organization, an individual who saw a range animal being loaded into a pickup truck and called sheriff's officers, he would have received the reward even though the incident occurred in Nevada. Mogensen said cattle theft has been a serious problem this year for most stockmen. With cattle prices being at a profitable level for the first time in three or four years meat prices are also extremely high. Both of these factors tend to encourage cattle thefts, the association official said. "We compliment our state brand inspection department for doing an excellent job in preventing high losses of cattle. The IDA is deeply concerned with cattle thefts and becomes directly involved when a member's property is involved. However, it is difficult for us to arbitrarily spend a great amount of time and money for non-members," he said.

# Obituaries

**Marguerite A. Felton**  
PAUL — Marguerite A. Felton, 80, Paul, died Saturday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born June 30, 1899, at Ottawa, Canada, she attended schools in Canada and moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1905. She married Thomas Arthur Felton Sr. on June 30, 1918, at Coeur d'Alene. He died in 1977. They moved to Oregon and to Twin Falls before moving to Paul in 1945. She was a past president and member of the Paul American Legion Auxiliary, a past member of the Paul Grange, member of the Catholic church and of St. Ann's Altar Society. Surviving are one son, Douglas Felton of Jacksonville, Fla.; nine daughters, Mrs. Jeff Evalina Carson, Mrs. Helen Helmer, Mrs. Ted Margie Brumham, all of Paul; Mrs. Arno (Virginia) Lange of Rupert; Mrs. Don Lou Greenwell of Lovelock, Nev.; Mrs. Bill (Fay) Pettigall, Mrs. Allen (Barbara) Draper, and Mrs. Gerald (Beverly) Morgan, all of Burley, and Mrs. Robert (Martina) Miller of Tacoma, Wash. There are 23 grandchildren and 78 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

**Thelma A. Rigdon**  
TWIN FALLS — Thelma Amelia Rigdon, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Skyview Manor following a long illness. Born Feb. 25, 1909, at Salina, Kan., she came to Idaho as a small child and lived here the rest of her life. She was married to George A. Rigdon on April 20, 1929, at Twin Falls. He died in April, 1977. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George (Bud) Mason of Jerome; a son, Bob Rigdon of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Story of Twin Falls and Mrs. George Crawford of Sleekton, Pa.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Rigdon will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

**Services**  
FILER — Graveside services for Brian Arana, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arana of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held today at Morris Hill Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. with arrangements by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

PAUL — Services for Helena Harper, 61, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hanson Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hanson Mortuary at Rupert today prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Francis T. Decker, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Filer-United Methodist Church with arrangements by White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mildred B. Decker, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Filer-United Methodist Church with arrangements by White Mortuary.

# Group asks wild horse revamping

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Horse Council ended a two day convention in Twin Falls with recommendations for revamping the wild horse management program. A resolution adopted by the horsemen calls for humane disposal of unwanted wild horses through commercial channels and using the proceeds to improve ranges for other wild horses and for better wild horse management practices. Donald Waldham of Caldwell, newly elected president of the council, explained the feeling of the horse owners, saying this would pertain to wild horses that could not be adopted out for some reason or were not wanted by anyone through the adoption programs designed to thin the herds. "The American Horse Protective Association is recommending control by starvation. We feel it would be far more humane to slaughter the horses in proper ways for commercial use and let the remaining wild horses benefit from the proceeds," Waldham said. He said horse meat is exported to many European and Far East countries for human consumption. Other officers elected by Waldham Saturday afternoon included Wally Zwingli of Nampa as vice president, and Jack (Coy) Porter of Encantado and Dave Giles of Salmon as directors. In other action the group voted support to a change in directing particular revenue obtained by the state into educational programs. The resolution calls for giving the money directly to the state education budget rather than the endowment fund where the only revenue going to the school budget is interest on the investment. Another Idaho Horse Council resolution directs the U.S. Forest Service to provide trail improvements and development throughout the state, with some special area recommendations in the Salmon National Forest. Horsemen "called" for more equestrian trails in areas close to urban and suburban development.

**Gilbert A. Sweet**  
SHOSHONE — Gil A. Sweet, 72, of Shoshone, died at St. B. mediet's Hospital in Jerome Saturday morning after a long illness. Born April 6, 1907, in Woodward County, Okla., he was married to Allean Ackerman on June 12, 1926, at New Plymouth. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for more than 43 years prior to retiring in 1961. For the last 15 years of that time he was general roommaster for the train division.

**Vivian Argall**  
HEYBURN — Vivian Argall, 65, Heyburn, died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

**Alcario Chapa III**  
BURLEY — Alcario Chapa III, 24-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alcario Chapa Jr. of Burley, died Saturday evening in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted Edward Lopez, Bill Boyer, and Mrs. James Muscat, all of Gooding.  
Dismissed Mrs. Donald McAnulty of Hagerman.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted Mary Lopez of Hazelton, Clyde Dayley of Rupert, and Jennie Egbert of Burley.  
Dismissed Nancy Rogers and Cindy Peterson, both of Rupert; Lawrence Murphy of Paul, Bertha May Shaw of Heyburn, George Osborn of American Falls, and Al Stroughton of Rigby.  
Birth: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Egbert of Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted Leo G. Young, Mary L. Taylor, Perry V. Hanchey, and Mrs. Charles Hranac, all of Twin Falls; Wally Hawkins of Filer, Mrs. Joe Trevino of Jackpot, Nev., Jessica L. Mitchell of Hansen, and Robert Stimpson of Heyburn.  
Dismissed Nicolo Pusa and Mrs. John Cotton and boy, all of Rupert; Cordia E. Hawkins of Hansen, DeHill R. Young, Gertrude Denton, Lyle E. Poins, Paul V. Eastman, Tonya R. Miller, Mrs. Gary Proctor and boy, James H. Thompson, Claude F. Jones, Mrs. Sydney Knight and Rose E. Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Arana of Filer, Alberto Flores Jr. and Cathy M. Jacobsen, both of Bibb; Terree J. Roe and Mrs. David and boy, all of Wendell; Mrs. John LeMoyné of Hagerman, Michele D. Lee of Kimberly, Howard D. Rendleman and Marilyn Bennett and boy, all of Jerome; Lincoln I. Hastings and Mrs. Douglas Bliker, both of Gooding; Paul A. Howell of Wells, Nev., and Cliff Crittenden of Ashton.  
Birth: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neff Row of Hagerman and son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keffer of Jerome.

# Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL: Admitted Edward Lopez, Bill Boyer, and Mrs. James Muscat, all of Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Donald McAnulty of Hagerman.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL: Admitted Mary Lopez of Hazelton, Clyde Dayley of Rupert, and Jennie Egbert of Burley. Dismissed Nancy Rogers and Cindy Peterson, both of Rupert; Lawrence Murphy of Paul, Bertha May Shaw of Heyburn, George Osborn of American Falls, and Al Stroughton of Rigby. Birth: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Egbert of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL: Admitted Leo G. Young, Mary L. Taylor, Perry V. Hanchey, and Mrs. Charles Hranac, all of Twin Falls; Wally Hawkins of Filer, Mrs. Joe Trevino of Jackpot, Nev., Jessica L. Mitchell of Hansen, and Robert Stimpson of Heyburn. Dismissed Nicolo Pusa and Mrs. John Cotton and boy, all of Rupert; Cordia E. Hawkins of Hansen, DeHill R. Young, Gertrude Denton, Lyle E. Poins, Paul V. Eastman, Tonya R. Miller, Mrs. Gary Proctor and boy, James H. Thompson, Claude F. Jones, Mrs. Sydney Knight and Rose E. Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Arana of Filer, Alberto Flores Jr. and Cathy M. Jacobsen, both of Bibb; Terree J. Roe and Mrs. David and boy, all of Wendell; Mrs. John LeMoyné of Hagerman, Michele D. Lee of Kimberly, Howard D. Rendleman and Marilyn Bennett and boy, all of Jerome; Lincoln I. Hastings and Mrs. Douglas Bliker, both of Gooding; Paul A. Howell of Wells, Nev., and Cliff Crittenden of Ashton. Birth: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neff Row of Hagerman and son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keffer of Jerome.

# West gets money for solar projects

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Western Solar Utilization Network, a joint operation run by the U.S. Energy Department and western states, plans to hand out nearly \$270,000 to promote solar energy. Individuals, corporations, consulting groups and colleges and universities can apply for the grants, said Joan DeGiorgio, spokesman for the Utah Energy Office. The network, known as Western SUN, wants to fund studies and projects in six solar energy areas: Marketing, analysis and development for passive systems in the western region, \$25,000. Demand analysis for solar-assisted industrial process heat applications in the western region, \$30,000. Passive solar legal deterrents and incentives at the municipal and local government levels, \$28,000. Homeowner solar energy decision-making guides, \$30,000. Consumer's guide to the selection and use of anemometer systems, \$25,000. Western region solar hot water state and federal incentives impact map. Individuals or organizations interested in the grants should submit finished proposals by Dec. 27. Western SUN plans to announce grant awards Feb. 1.

# Forest jobs available

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The Forest Service is looking for temporary and seasonal workers in Utah, southern Idaho, Nevada and western Wyoming. Applications must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1980, said a spokesman for the service's intermountain regional office in Ogden. For jobs in the Utah, southern Idaho, Nevada, and western Wyoming region, applicants should be sent to: Forest Service Regional Office, 324 36th Street, Ogden, Utah 84401. Applicants must be at least 18 years old when they report for jobs, and must be capable of hard work, he said. Hiring will be on a merit basis, according to previous work experience and educational attainments.

## NOTICE TO SHRINERS

Ladies Nite at the Blue Lakes Country Club  
When: Wednesday, December 5th  
Time: Cocktails - 6:30 - 8:00  
Dinner - 8:00  
**SEE YOU THERE!!**

# Many Hearing Problems Can Be Helped

Chicago, Ill. — A free model of a hearing aid who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it. True, all hearing problems are not alike, and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 12165, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

DECEMBER 3  
LEE & DRUCE CLIFF-TUTTLE  
Advertisement December 3  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 5  
M & M EQUIPMENT - JEROME  
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Wert, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

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STACY FARMS - WENDELL  
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Wert, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 6  
LOYD GONTERMAN ESTATE - CASTLEFORD  
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DECEMBER 8  
KULM MACHINERY - JEROME  
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DECEMBER 10  
U. J. COLLIER - HA GERMAN  
Advertisement December 8  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

DECEMBER 11  
GUS NELSON, RUPERT - MACHINERY  
Advertisement December 9  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

## A convention for conventions

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City plays host to all sorts of gatherings — but in 1981 it will be the site of a convention, the people run convention. When the International Congress and Convention Association holds its convention in the city, it will be the world-wide organization's first meeting in North America, said a spokesman for the Salt Lake Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau.

## Broncos edge Bills

ORCHARD-PARK, N.Y. (UPI)—Turner says he's been there 100 times before.

Turner, a 16-year veteran who has seen his fair share of crucial kicks, kicked a 32-yard field goal as the final gasp Sunday to lift the Denver Broncos to a 19-16 triumph over the stubborn Buffalo Bills.

Turner's kick also lifted the Broncos' record to 10-4 and kept them atop in the AFC West title battle with the San Diego Chargers.

"It was nothing special," shrugged the 36-year-old Turner. "I've been there 100 times before. We've been in this situation three times this season alone, twice in overtime against Atlanta and New England, and again today."

Turner missed two early kicks, but wide receiver Fred Williams slipped on his left foot, then forgot it.

Turner said, "That's what happened on the first one I missed. I slipped. On the second one, the holder dropped the ball."

The Bills had tied it with 1:58 left when Turner's counterpart, Nick Mike-Mayer, kicked a 34-yard field goal.

Denver started its final drive on its own 46 and needed only two plays to set up the winning field goal.

Craig Morton, nursing a bruised right elbow, threw a 22-yard pass to rookie Steve Watson and then hit Haven Moses at the Buffalo 16.

"We had the same type of play last week but we had everybody go deep," Morton said. "This time I had coverage underneath the coverage. I had him come under (safely Jeff) Nixon and Moses made a great play."

"We're happy to get out of here with a win."

"We didn't play that well," said Denver Coach Red Miller. "We're not particularly proud of the way we played, but coming back and winning shows we have the character and that's what we're proud of."

Morton and Moses were former Bills, combined on a 45-yard pass drive of 9:18 of the third quarter to put Denver ahead, 16-10, for the first time in the game. Before his 16-yard cut lead with a 32-yard field goal 15 seconds into the final period.

Buffalo finished the first half with a 10-3 advantage as a stingy Bills' defense offset three fumbles by running back Curtis Brown, one by receiver Mike Anderson and an interception of a Joe Ferguson pass.

With Denver leading, 3-0 on a 23-yard field goal by Turner in the opening quarter, Buffalo safety Steve Freeman stepped in front of a Morton pass at midfield and raced 50 yards for a touchdown with an interception return midway through the second quarter. Mike Mason followed with a 23-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the half.

Early in the second half, the Bills moved in the Denver 34-yard line as Ferguson sent Brown on a sweep to the right. Broncos' safety Charlie West forced Brown to fumble a fourth time. All-Pro linebacker Randy Gradishar picked the ball up on the 16, eight yards into the end zone. It quickly came back Louis Wright, who galloped the remaining 78 yards untouched for the score.

Ferguson trailed Brown on a bad snap spooled the extra point attempt.

"The Buffalo loss marred another fine performance by Ferguson, the AFC's No. 1 quarterback, who completed 27-of-40 passes for 317 yards.



Pro champion John Eggeman concentrates on shot during action at Pre-Holiday Tournament at Ballbuster's

## Racquetball John Eggeman, Vicki Panzeri capture Ballbuster pro titles

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS**—Two newcomers to the United States pro racquetball circuit captured titles Sunday in Ballbuster's Pre-Holiday Tournament.

Professional John Eggeman, who at 17 turned professional in August, won the men's title, and Seattle's Vicki Panzeri, 25, took home the women's crown. Panzeri began pro competition about a year ago.

**Related column page B4**

Held in conjunction with amateur divisions, it was the first time pros have competed in Twin Falls. A total of 25 pros and 100 amateurs were attracted to the tournament.

Both Eggeman and Panzeri collected \$100 for their victories. Second place finishers, Gene Gibbs of Boise and Janeli Marriott of Salt Lake City, earned \$25.

"We're really pleased with the response we've had this weekend," said Ballbuster's co-owner Lew Rowland. "Saturday night, you couldn't have packed any more people into this place."

Eggeman, using his youth and aggressiveness, completely dominated Gibbs in his final 21-5, 21-7.

"The most important statistic we're concerned with is yards per play. If you can get six yards for every pass attempt, that's sure a lot easier than running it. Sure it takes courage to throw, but our coaching staff has it. We're 10-3 doing it, and that ain't half bad."

more prestigious tourney on the pro circuit. "I really enjoy it."

The Borah High School player believes his talents will shine in the pro ranks. "I've missed making the final 32 and the money."

In one, explained Eggeman, he lost a takerover 11-8, and in the other 11-10.

"I'm making progress," he said. "I knew it was going to be a big adjustment from amateurs, and now it's just finding myself, to have patience."

Eggeman will graduate from Borah in January, and he hopes then to concentrate fulltime on his racquetball career. Four to five hours of practice a night has been the norm for him since turning pro.

The Twin Falls tournament, he said, has helped him to keep in shape and tune up for future pro tourneys.

"They always run a good tourney here," he said.

Against Gibbs, Eggeman succeeded in downing a player who is a former national doubles champion.

"I went out there hoping to keep it away from his right side. He plays a good game on that side," he said.

For Panzeri, it was her first victory in three tries over Marriott.

"I think I controlled my temper out there a little bit better today," she said. "My mental attitude is something I've concentrated on. Today it paid off."

Panzeri won the first game 21-7, and was

trailing 20-17 in the second, but put together four straight points for the victory.

In the amateur divisions, Magic Valley residents who claimed titles included Ed Huckfeldt, Jr. of Twin Falls, Juniors; Wes Powell of Twin Falls, sub-juniors (13-under); Barbara Seff of Ketchum and Sheryl Amble of San Diego, women's open doubles; Cindy Bond of Twin Falls, women's novices; Steve Alger of Ketchum, men's B; Lori Perkins of Jerome, women's B; and Lew Rowland of Twin Falls, senior masters.

The following are winners and scores in each division:

**Juniors**—Ed Huckfeldt of Twin Falls, def. Ken Weirum of Boise, 15-11, 15-4.  
**Sub-juniors**—Wes Powell of Twin Falls, def. Amy Perkins of Mars, 15-4.  
**Women's A Doubles**—Mary Boone and Earl Gerhardt of Pocatello, def. Ed Huckfeldt and Ken Weirum of Twin Falls, 15-4.  
**Women's C Doubles**—Teresa Silva and Barb Johnson of Boise, def. Vee Hart and Tonya Pintney of Twin Falls 15-12, 15-8.  
**Women's Open Doubles**—Janara Seff of Ketchum and Sheryl Amble of San Diego, def. Mike Harker and Sue Piller of Boise 15-11, 15-4.  
**Women's novices**—Mike Mellett of Pocatello, def. Douglas Frank of Seattle 15-7, 15-7.  
**Women's novice**—Cindy Bond of Twin Falls, def. Jan Krahn of Boise 15-12, 15-9.  
**Men's C**—Mark Henahav of Boise, def. Mike Jossas of Boise 15-7, 15-11.  
**Women's B**—Elaine Sherman of Pocatello, def. Sandy Trainer of Idaho Falls 15-11, 15-10.  
**Men's B**—Steve Alger of Ketchum, def. Bob Bayless of Twin Falls 15-12, 15-7.  
**Women's 1st**—Vicki Panzeri of Seattle, def. Janeli Marriott of Salt Lake City 15-11, 15-10.  
**Men's Masters**—Luzell White of Salt Lake City, def. Marvin Senior of Pocatello 15-12, 15-7.  
**Men's Open Doubles**—Howard of Twin Falls, def. Huddy Garcia of Boise 15-11, 15-7.  
**Men's Open Doubles**—Scott Gibbs, def. Eggeman-Cooper 15-8, 15-7.

## The Passing Fancy Up, up and away in NFL

By LEONARD SHAPIRO  
©1979, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The NFL changed and so, too, have the statistics on spirals floating high and deep in stadiums across America. This is the season of the Passing Fancy in the NFL, with a whole crockery of art quarterbacks cranking it up, and up, and up.

In 1977, NFL owners were bored with their game. Too predictable. Too much running. Too much defense. Too Tall and Too Dull. So they liberalized the pass-blocking rules and restricted contact with eligible receivers to a five-yard zone beyond the line of scrimmage.

As a result, quarterbacks got a few more precious seconds to spot men downfield. And the whooping catches on the flank could get from here to there in a hurry. Shazam—the changes clearly have juiced up the game. Too terrific.

Consider that in 13 weeks, a quarterback has thrown for 300 or more yards on 33 occasions. In 1977, there were only three. Of the 33 300-plus performances, 16.3 were winning efforts.

Scoring is up 16.3 percent, compared to the first 13 weeks of 1977, almost one touchdown per game. There have been 78 more touchdown passes this season than in 1977, a startling 28 percent increase in average passing yardage per game.

Joe Namath's season passing record of 4,007 yards is being threatened by Dan Fouts in San Diego and Brian Sipe in Cleveland. Fouts needs one more 300-yard passing game to tie Namath's old record of six; Sipe needs two.

## Up, up and away in NFL

And all that pitching also has meant prosperity for the catchers. In 1977, there were 45 100-yard receiving days by receivers. So far this year, there have been 10. In Drew Pearson and Tony Hill, the Dallas Cowboys probably will have the first pair of 100-yard receivers in NFL history.

"People always used to say that three things happened when you passed and two of them were a whole new school of thought on that, at least here in San Diego.

"The most important statistic we're concerned with is yards per play. If you can get six yards for every pass attempt, that's sure a lot easier than running it. Sure it takes courage to throw, but our coaching staff has it. We're 10-3 doing it, and that ain't half bad."

**There have been 78 more touchdown passes this season than 1977**

All around the league similar philosophies abound. San Diego and Pittsburgh, No. 1 and No. 3 in the AFC passing stats, lead their respective divisions. New Orleans, tied for first in the NFC West, is third in conference passing, and the Cowboys, still in contention for a playoff spot, lead the NFC in receiving.

And the trend seems likely to continue, with a

flock of precocious passers performing all around the league.

Eighteen of the league's top 23 rated quarterbacks are 30 or younger, and that doesn't include the likes of injured Gary Danielson of Detroit, Bert Jones of Baltimore, and Vince Evans of Chicago. Four rookies will start at quarterback for NFL teams today.

Does anyone miss Sir Francis Tarleton, Furnace Face Miller or Broadway Joe Namath, with the likes of Sipe and Fouts, Joe Ferguson in Buffalo, Joe Theismann in Washington, Jim Zorn in Seattle, and many more flinging footballs around the league?

Once NFL nabobs insist on a multi-year (ready to play) quarterback until he served a five-year apprenticeship. Youngsters such as Phil Simms in New York, Steve Fuller in Kansas City, Doug Williams in Tampa Bay and Tommy Kramer in Minnesota are disproving that notion every week.

"I've never adhered to that five-year rule," said New York Giant General Manager George Young, whose team starts rookie Simms. "I sure didn't take Unkleas (but long, or Bert Jones, or a lot of guys.) I do think it takes two or three years before he can function with out the offense being burdened by him."

"Our guy I think is also an exception to the rule. He's a student of what he's doing, he's also a leader, a guy who compacts. He's got fire, and we've been pleased with him since the day we got him."

## Browns surprise Houston

### Loss drops Oilers to second place

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Houston Oilers braced themselves for a Brian Sipe aerial assault Sunday at Cleveland's snowy Municipal Stadium, but they were beaten in the trenches.

The Browns used a physical, grind-it-out offense for 41 minutes in a key AFC Central Division battle and Oilers' Coach Bum Phillips admitted that a key mistake in his club's preparation for the game was to ignore Cleveland's running attack.

"We thought they would pass more," he said, noting that much of the Browns' fortunes this season have rested with Sipe's strong right arm.

It was fullback Mike Pruitt, however, who keyed Cleveland's offense Sunday, scoring two touchdowns, rushing 25 times for 102 yards and catching four passes for 67.

Pruitt, second-leading rusher in the AFC behind Houston's Earl Campbell, hooked up with Sipe on a first down pass play good for 40 yards and the first score of the game.

Cleveland rushed for 198 yards on 40 carries while holding Campbell and Houston to 121 yards on 26 carries.

"The line play was the key to the victory," concluded Sipe. "This might be the most significant game by our defense all year long."

Houston struck back after Cleveland's first score on the strength of two long runs by Campbell, who set up his own 11-yard TD dash with a 23-yard run late in the first quarter. Tom Fritsch's extra point deadecked the game at 7-7.

The Browns, combining the running of Pruitt with the passing of Sipe, controlled much of the game on a cold, snowy day in Cleveland, but repeatedly failed to score from deep inside Houston territory.

The decisive score came early in the first quarter as Cleveland's brilliant 16-play, 80-yard drive engineered by Sipe that culminated in a 1-yard lunge across the goal line by Pruitt. Cleveland's extra point was good and the Browns led 14-7 with 12:22 left in the game.

Houston tried a desperation drive late in the game that ended when Campbell fumbled on the Browns' 40-yard fielding a pass from Dan Pastorini.

The loss dropped the Oilers out of a first-place tie with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Browns' 9-5 victory kept the Browns, 9-5, in contention for an AFC wild card playoff berth.

The Browns used a double-fullback formation most of the game with Pruitt and Cleo Miller, because veteran running back Calvin Hill was injured during the pregame warmup. Pruitt was the key to the Browns' ball control offense, rushing 15 times for 111 yards to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the first time in his NFL career. Sipe, meanwhile, completed 19-of-28 passes for 172 yards.

The Browns controlled most of the second half and were totally dominant in the third quarter — running off 26 plays to just four for Houston — but the Oilers' defense held them to 10 points.

The Browns took the opening kickoff of the second half, and starting on their own 23, marched all the way to the Houston 4-yard line. But Houston's defensive line, led by Steve Clark, intercepted a Sipe pass in the end zone and returned it to the Oilers' 49. Houston was unable to move and the Browns ran off another long drive.

## Rodeo finals in third go round

Special to the Times-News  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

Jarome's Kelly Miller finds herself in the middle of the pack after two go rounds of barrel racing at the National Finals rodeo.

On Saturday night, the opening night of the rodeo, Miller was in a six-way split for fourth place with a 17.1 clocking. Sunday afternoon, she fared better with a 16.97 run and a two-way split for fourth.

Miller is one of about 100 cowboys and cowgirls taking part in the championship rodeo. Standings going into the competition.

Meanwhile, after two nights of competition, John Davis of Homedale is second in the bull riding, and Kani's Dan Ackley leads in steer wrestling.

Another Wildernes' Circuit (Idaho, Utah, Nevada) cowboy, Joe Marvel, leads the saddle bronc event. In the bareback Mickey Young of Ferris, Utah is tied for the lead.

The following are the point leaders after two go rounds:

All-Around Cowboy — 1. Tom Ferguson, Okla., 60 points; 2. Paul Tierney, Idaho City, 51 points; 3. Chris Lister, Okla., 49 points; 4. Doug Brown, Nevada City, 20 points.

1. Mickey Young, Ferris, Okla., 40 points; 2. Steve Clark, Okla., 38 points; 3. Alexander, Marysville, Okla., 36 points; 4. C. Trullie, Steamboat, Okla., 30 points.

Saddle Bronc Riding — 1. Joe Marvel, Okla., 49 points; 2. Tom Miller, Ferris, Okla., 45 points; 3. Chris Johnson, Okla., 40 points; 4. Bobby Brown, Washington, Okla., 30 points.

Bull Riding — 1. Dan Ackley, Okla., 70 points; 2. Dan White, Gillette, Okla., 40 points; 3. Chris Lister, Okla., 30 points.

Steer Wrestling — 1. Don Ferguson, Okla., 70 points; 2. Tom Ferguson, Okla., 60 points; 3. John Deaton, Hambley, Okla., 30 points.

1. Don Kimble, Douglas, Ark., 55 points; 2. Steve Clark, Okla., 50 points; 3. Steve Clark, Okla., 45 points; 4. Steve Clark, Okla., 40 points.

Barrel Race — 1. Don Kimble, Douglas, Ark., 55 points; 2. Steve Clark, Okla., 50 points; 3. Steve Clark, Okla., 45 points; 4. Steve Clark, Okla., 40 points.

Cowboy — 1. Joe Marvel, Okla., 49 points; 2. Tom Miller, Ferris, Okla., 45 points; 3. Chris Johnson, Okla., 40 points; 4. Bobby Brown, Washington, Okla., 30 points.

Saddle Bronc — 1. Joe Marvel, Okla., 49 points; 2. Tom Miller, Ferris, Okla., 45 points; 3. Chris Johnson, Okla., 40 points; 4. Bobby Brown, Washington, Okla., 30 points.

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Gary Eliassen



# A movement to boost racquetball earnings for women

There's a quiet movement underway in the United States to boost the prestige and earnings of women racquetball players.

While that may not be so startling in itself, what is surprising is that the women professionals who are talking about the movement Sunday were in Twin Falls. It was the first time that any women pros had participated in a tournament in the city.

In a way, it marked the beginning of a new era in racquetball competition in the city, and certainly with the caliber of play which was displayed, it should encourage the dreams of younger players in the Magic Valley.

The three women pros who came here from all places Seattle, San Diego and Salt Lake City talked about the women's movement while taking part in Ballbuster's Pre-Holiday Tournament.

Vicki Panzeri of Seattle, Janell Marriott of Salt Lake City and Sheryl Amberg of San Diego are three players who have different styles of play, but share the same thoughts on what it's going to take to get people in the U.S. to start paying more attention to the women's game.

The first major change which could go a long way toward realizing that goal came just this year when the 12- to 15 top women racquetball players in the U.S. formed a new group — the Women's Pro Racquetball Association. Formerly, the women had played in the same organization as the men, and competed at the same tournaments.

Now the women will have some of their own tournaments, while at the same time retaining a few combined events with the men.

"It was always the men who got priority on the courts, the large cuts in the earnings, and the media exposure," said Panzeri, who won Ballbuster's women's pro division

Sunday. "This is a step to help women start thinking highly of themselves and have more positive feelings about what they can do."

In a way, it's much similar to what has happened in tennis (with Billie Jean King and her movement to boost earnings for the women in that sport). While racquetball is just now starting to develop and grow in popularity, Panzeri foresees that in a few years, the women might be making as much as the men on the racquetball circuit.

For the first time since the women have been on the pro circuit, 35 players will receive cuts in the earnings. In addition, the prize money has been boosted from \$5,000 this year, at each of the tournaments, to \$10,000. The national championships will be worth \$15,000.

With the rise in prestige and earnings for the women has come a tremendous increase in the caliber of the players. Marriott, 28, said there are more and more young girls

playing the sport. In her spare time, she conducts clinics and works on a racquetball.

"The last three years almost scores you," said Marriott who hopes to keep on playing until she's in her 30s. "The competition gets tougher and tougher."

"...100... Believe the sport will continue to experience growth because it is inexpensive, enjoyable from the beginning and an easy way to get a good workout."

"There's probably almost as many women racquetball players today as men," said Marriott. "From a woman's standpoint, it's one of the best ways to get some exercise and have some fun."

The increase in participation explains, too, the SoCalving of the women's racquetball circuit.

# Scores and stats

**Basketball**

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.**

**Eastern Division**

Phoenix	W	101	97	OKC
San Antonio	W	101	97	OKC
San Antonio	W	101	97	OKC
San Antonio	W	101	97	OKC

**Western Division**

Los Angeles	W	101	97	OKC
Los Angeles	W	101	97	OKC
Los Angeles	W	101	97	OKC
Los Angeles	W	101	97	OKC

**Football**

**NFL scores**

**Pittsburgh 31, Cincinnati 10**

**San Francisco 27, Oakland 24**

**Los Angeles 27, Kansas City 10**

**San Diego 27, Denver 10**

**Atlanta 27, Miami 10**

**Washington 27, Dallas 10**

**Green Bay 27, Chicago 10**

**Minnesota 27, Detroit 10**

**Philadelphia 27, New York Jets 10**

**Buffalo 27, Cleveland 10**

**Indianapolis 27, Baltimore Colts 10**

**Denver 27, Kansas City 10**

**San Diego 27, Denver 10**

**Atlanta 27, Miami 10**

**Washington 27, Dallas 10**

**Green Bay 27, Chicago 10**

**Minnesota 27, Detroit 10**

**Philadelphia 27, New York Jets 10**

**Buffalo 27, Cleveland 10**

**Indianapolis 27, Baltimore Colts 10**

# Baseball meeting opens amid talk of player trades

TORONTO (UPI) — Deeply the chill generated by Generali's eluded, baseball's "Hot-Stove League" began cooking on all burners Sunday with the opening of the annual winter meetings.

Bob Knapp, Gene Garber and Steve Yeager were the most prominent names mentioned in early-trade talks as owners and representatives from the 26 major league teams began arriving for the week-long convention.

More than 4,000 members of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues were scheduled to attend the proceedings, but, as usual, the news created by the 26 major league clubs was expected to be of most interest to the average fan.

The first item of importance on the major league agenda was the draft of minor league players, scheduled for this morning. Last year seven players taken in the draft reached the majors with outfielder Lynn Jones of Detroit appearing in the most games (95). Toronto, which finished with the worst record in the majors last year, earned the right to draft first with the remainder of the teams following in inverse order.

Sometime during the week the major league owners were to hear a progress report from the Player's Relations Committee on the discussions with the Players' Association towards a new contract. The basic agreement expires on Dec. 31, 1979, and the two sides have begun collective bargaining talks in an effort to reach a new contract before spring training.

So important are these negotiations that the owners have been warned that any public discussion of what has transpired will result in a \$500,000 fine.

Trading is expected to dominate the meetings and already reports are circulating about possible deals in the works. Trading was down "a year ago, but 33 deals have begun collective bargaining talks in an effort to reach a new contract before spring training.

Among the players who were traded at the Orlando, Fla., meetings were pitcher Jerry Kosman, outfielder Dan Ford, shortstop Craig Reynolds, pitcher Bill Lee, left-handed pitcher Ed Brinkman, shortstop Toby Harrah, pitcher Floyd Bannister, shortstop Alfredo Griffin, pitcher Aurelio Lopez and first baseman Ron Jackson.

The Red Sox appear ready to part with Boston since they have promising third base candidate in Glenn Hoffman. San Francisco is reportedly ready to give up catcher Marc Hill and either left-hander Bob Knapp or right-hander John Montefusco for the Red Sox slugger Jim Rice.

San Diego also is reportedly interested in Hobson and is dangling left-handed pitchers Shirley and Bob Ochwinko as bait.

Cummins, obtained by Toronto from the New York Yankees in November, may be shipped out again if the Blue Jays can find the catcher of right-handed hitting outfielder, they're seeking. Atlanta is reportedly interested in obtaining the left-handed hitting first baseman.

Garber and Yeager also are in demand. Garber has become expendable to the Braves with their signing of free agent Art Haskins and there is known to be a lot of interest in the right-handed reliever, Yeager, one of the game's best catchers, is on the market and could probably be had for a starting pitcher or an outfielder.

Fred Lynn, Tony Cey, Jeff Burroughs, John Stearns, Bob Shirley, Bob Ochwinko and Gene Richards are others believed to be on the trading block.

Each of the 26 teams may trade with any other club without obtaining waivers until midnight Friday, Dec. 7, the inter-league trading deadline. Trades involving players and waiver transactions may still be made after that deadline.

### Briefly in sports

# Cubs, Bears to resume play

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart freshmen basketball teams swing back into action Tuesday night at the freshmen League with a 5-1 mark, will entertain Jerome at 3:30. Jerome is the only team which has beaten the Bears this year.

The Stuart eighth grade also will play Jerome following the ninth grade match-up.

But it was no one-sided game. There were 14 lead changes — seven in each half. Colorado State's biggest lead was 10-0 in the first half.

Indiana State took the lead for good with 5:12 left in the game when Dale Brackens hit one of two free throws to make it 60-59.

### College football

PAUL TAYLOR — Paul Taylor of Rupert was the winner of last week's Times-News Pigskin Picks contest.

Taylor missed on only three games — Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay, New England vs. Miami, and St. Louis vs. Cincinnati.

For his win, he receives \$25.

HAWAII UPSETS SUN DEVILS

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii defended safety turned quarterback Blaine Gatson smacked for three touchdowns in leading the Rainbows to a 29-17 upset over Arizona State Saturday night, marking Hawaii's second season-ending victory in 22 seasons and its first win over the Sun Devils in six meetings.

### Taylor wins contest

TWIN FALLS — For the third night in a row, American superstar Tracy Caulkins and Canadian Olympic hopeful Alex Bauman dominated the finals at the Cup International Short-Course Swim Meet Sunday.

Caulkins, 16, a world-record holder in the 200- and 400-meter individual medleys, won two more gold medals to bring her total to seven in eight individual events this weekend.

For her efforts, the Nashville (Tenn.) Aquatic Club swimmer was awarded the women's individual high-point trophy after accumulating 97 points.

Bradley takes fourth

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Bradley held off defending Lamar — after blowing a 23-point first-half lead to win 62-55 in the final.

Great Alaska Shootout college basketball tournament Sunday night.

Fifth-ranked Kentucky faced highly-touted but unranked Iowa for the championship, while in earlier action 13th-ranked Texas A&M, bolstered by the return of All-Conference forward Vernon Smith, beat out Pacific 82-66 for seventh place.

### Sycamores dump Rams

TERRE-HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Carl Nickens scored 29 points Sunday to lead Indiana State to a 74-45 victory over Colorado State.

Barry Young grabbed a game-high 19 rebounds and 19 points in the 15-year-old Sycamore high school student who emigrated from Czechoslovakia with his family in 1960, added two silver medals to his total of three golds and two Canadian records to capture the men's individual high-point trophy with a total of 21 points.

Gym meet to open

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The most talented gymnast on earth, performing under overwhelming security, began competing for team and individual honors in the 20th World Gymnastics Championships —

It marks the first time in the history of the event that it has been held outside Europe and, also for the first time, the world championships are serving as the Olympic qualifying trials.

# Girls' basketball

The list of unbeaten girls' basketball teams in the Magic Valley dwindled to five last week.

Shoshone and Declo both 5-0 continued to dominate the Canyon Conference, while Castelford, 3-0, sits atop the southside division of the Magic Valley Conference. The other two unbeaten are Minico, 2-0, and Dietrich, 1-0.

One of the undefeated will fall Tuesday night as Shoshone travels to Declo. Both teams have scored five straight game victories, and the show-down should indicate who might win the conference this year. The junior varsity game begins at 6:30 p.m.

Other Tuesday games include Camas County at Dietrich, 6:30; Dietrich at Valley County, 6:30; Gooding, 6:30; Glens Ferry at Wendell, 6:30; Skyline at Minico, 6:15; Ratt River at Hansen, 6:15, and Wood River at Carleton.

On Wednesday, Burley travels to Minico for its traditional game with the rival Spartans. That rivalry game gets underway at 6:15.

Thursday night's matches have Gooding at

Glens Ferry, 6:15; Shoshone at Richfield, 6:30; Wendell at Hagerman, 6:30; and Declo at Filer, 6:15.

The week wraps up Friday with Castelford at Minico, 6:30; Burley at Jerome, 6:30; Bliss at Castelford, 6:15; Clark County at Carey, 6:30; and Nampa at Twin Falls, 6:30.

**Magic Valley's Top 10**

Team	W	L
Shoshone	5	0
Declo	5	0
Bliss	3	0
Castelford	3	0
Minico	2	0
Hansen	2	0
Gooding	1	0
Wendell	1	0
Twin Falls	1	0
Carleton	1	0

**Canyon Conference**

Team	W	L
Shoshone	5	0
Declo	5	0
Bliss	3	0
Castelford	3	0
Minico	2	0
Hansen	2	0
Gooding	1	0
Wendell	1	0
Twin Falls	1	0
Carleton	1	0

# White, Sims top Heisman picks today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California's Charles White and Oklahoma's Billy Sims, who tied their teams to major bowl berths with running heroics in their last regular-season games as collegians, are the leading candidates for the 45th Heisman Trophy, to be announced Monday at the Downtown Athletic Club.

White, who has created his own legacy in the tradition of the Trojans' long line of brilliant tailbacks, capped a remarkable regular-season with 741 yards on the ground, the most in the nation. He rushed for 5,998 yards in his career, second-best in NCAA history, but against Ohio State.

"I deserve the Heisman," White said after running for 194 yards and four touchdowns in keeping the Trojans unbeaten. "I've been playing for it all year long. I'd rather win the national championship than the Heisman — but I'd love to bring everything home."

O.J. Simpson in 1968 was the last Trojan to win the award, given to the nation's outstanding college football player. White finished the season with 741 yards on the ground, the most in the nation. He rushed for 5,998 yards in his career, second-best in NCAA history, but against Ohio State.









Sugar Ray Leonard jumps into the arms of handler after winning

# Leonard, Benitez rematch possible

By United Press International  
Sugar Ray Leonard, who won the World Boxing Council's version of the world welterweight title Friday with a 15th round technical knockout, says a rematch is possible with deposed champ Wildred Benitez.

"Benitez deserves a lot of respect, because he gives a lot of respect," said the 28-year-old Palmer Park, Md. native at a Saturday news conference. "He threw punches that would crowd rock a volcano."

Leonard remained undefeated in 26 bouts, while Benitez suffered his first setback in 39 fights. "The 20-year-old ex-champ was equally generous in his praise for me," Leonard said.

"Sugar Ray is the best in the world now," said the Puerto Rican boxer. "I was happy to get a fight with him. He was a great challenger, and will prove to be a good champion."

Benitez said he would like to fight Leonard again. "I would like to get in the right shape, so I can have another shot at the title," said Benitez.

Vito Antuofermo, whose draw with challenger Larry Marvin Friday kept him in possession of the undisputed middleweight crown, also appeared at the conference with praise for his opponent.

"Last night, I fought a real champ," said Antuofermo. "Too bad it had to end in a draw. I wouldn't say anything before the fight, but I did have a bad cold. I was coughing and spitting blood. In the eighth round I told my trainer I could not breathe."

Antuofermo, whose record is 17-0, has a possible rematch with Hagler, 46-2, of Brockton, Mass., who did not appear at the conference.

## Outdoor life

### A study of Ray the crane

Ray, the whooping crane, is carrying an electronic gadget this winter that may help save him and his kin from extinction.

The four-month old bird started his first migration south last month from Grays Lake National Wildlife in southeastern Idaho with an experimental two-way radio transmitter attached to his leg to enable researchers to follow Ray on his 750-mile flight to wintering grounds in New Mexico.

Those involved in the tracking project, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society, believe the radio will give them information about habitat use and the effects of accidents and human disturbance.

Such data, they say, will strengthen chances for the comeback of a species that numbered less than two dozen in 1975 to start a new flock.

Whooping crane eggs for the Grays Lake project are transported from nests of wild cranes in Canada's Wood Buffalo Park and from a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research center in Laurel, Md.

"At Grays Lake, the eggs are placed in the nests of sandhill cranes, who serve as foster parents."

"A tracking plane following Ray and his sandhill cranes after they took off from Grays Lake will follow a pattern to be a model of consistency."

There are 115 whoopers now counted in three flocks, including Grays Lake. In 1981, the whooping crane population totaled 21, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Department of Fish and Game has begun a television survey of 178 cranes who hunted big game in Idaho this year.

Purchasers of tags for general deer, elk, and bear hunts and most other big game are included in the survey, according to Jerry Thelissen, state big game manager.

Exceptions are those who hunted for trophy sheep and mountain lions, because those animals must be checked in at a department office after they are harvested.

"A professional public opinion firm has the contract for the survey, which started today and will end Feb. 15," Thelissen said and the survey is not a check on possible fish and game violations.

"We are only after information that will give us the best possible estimate of the statewide big game harvest in 1980," he said. "Just tell it straight."

He believes the harvest will show an improvement over 1978.

Howard Schinellberg, coach at the University of Miami, denies his team took a loss at the Tokyo hotel on the trip to play Notre Dame last week but concedes the athlete department paid the hotel \$4,200 for damages.

"To insinuate that we were stealing—and screwing up—is unbelievable. I'm so mad about it that I can't say a straight word."

Schellenberger said "I thought our kids handled themselves as gentlemen. This was a complete surprise."

"As we were ready to leave, we were greeted by gentlemen for \$4,200," said Schellenberger, who told athletic business manager Dave Highmark to pay it.

Andrew Pattison, unseeded player from Rhodesia in second round of the Victor P. Pechel of Paraguay today in the final of the South African tennis open championships.

## Announcements

**001 Florist**  
MARJORIE FLOWERS for all occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

**002 Lost/Found**  
LOST—Tuesday—willy-nilly—Washington & Polk Line Rd. male Irish Setter, wearing choke chain. Very friendly. Very messy. Call 734-0261. Offer—\$70.00, or 75¢ per pound.

LOST (2) Heister Springs coats of Wendell. Call 535-2013.

LOST—Nov. 21st at Windrock. Embroidered—overalls. Call 734-5011 before 8 a.m.

LOST vicinity of parking lot to east of brick building at Lynwood Manor—red stone key ring w/5 keys Initialed F. 733-7280.

LOST (2) Large male Yellow Lab; Early Sat. Morning in Hallow. Call 422-5209, after 6 p.m. call 423-4444. 5 pm 324-2409, or 723-0240.

LOST—from the back of a car—1978 Buick Wildcat. Glazier's tool box on Addison Ave. 734-1121/734-1212. Reward \$25.00.

LOST HAGERMAN AREA—Large black truck with brown leather collar. Name M.A.K. Phone 837-4900.

LOST in the vicinity of Washington & Polk—Redford Call 734-2309.

LOST 8 Month old Golden Lab female. Contact Rose at 34-2626. Mite 1c. 14 miles S.E. Corning. REWARD \$50.00. Male. Retired. Curly liver coat. 4 miles south west of Twin Falls 578-7280.

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**005 Jobs of Interest**  
**007 Jobs of Interest**

**001 Florist**  
MARJORIE FLOWERS are being delivered by Bill Maninger at the West End Senior Citizens. Bill Maninger is a professional florist with 20 years experience in floral relations & business management. Call 734-2021.

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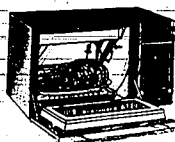
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