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## today in brief

### Miri new Japan PM nominee

TOKYO (UPI) — Members of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party chose American educated Takes Miki as Japan's new prime minister but today they delayed final action on the nomination until Wednesday.

Miki, a 67-year-old former deputy premier who has been in politics for 37 years, was picked over three other potential contenders Sunday to succeed Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, 66, who announced his resignation Nov. 26 in the midst of a shaky political situation resulting from corruption charges.



### Gains seen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, predicted today American farmers will band together behind the NFO to set minimum farm prices. Staley is in Memphis for the 19th annual NFO convention, which opens Wednesday and continues through Friday. The current economic situation in the U.S. is expected to be one of the major topics at the meeting.

### Barry wants Ford on home front

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., today called upon President Ford to leave Air Force One in the hangar for the next eight months and concentrate instead on the "real problems" at home.

In a harsh challenge to Ford which he said would determine his support for the President in 1976, Goldwater also described the new U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit strategic nuclear arms as meaningless and added he is "leaning" against voting for Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

### USSR giving Egypt N-reactor

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has formally agreed to supply Egypt with a nuclear reactor in a step towards restoring close relations with Cairo at the expense of the United States, a Soviet publication said today. The Soviet Weekly said the agreement calls for the installation of a 400,000 kilowatt reactor, but did not mention whether the pact included safeguards against the installation being used to produce nuclear warheads.



### Rommel wins

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Manfred Rommel, West German mayor of Stuttgart-Sunday, in his second attempt, Rommel received 59.9 percent of the vote cast in the election. He is the son of the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, known as the "Desert Fox" of World War II, who commanded the Afrika Korps during World War II.

### British order IRA leader deported

LONDON (UPI) — British police early today arrested an Irish Republican Army leader in Bristol and ordered him deported. A second Irishman was charged with murder in a pub bombing that killed five Britons in October. The two cases were part of a bomb-wave operation that began Friday with the passage of an anti-terrorist act that outlawed the IRA and gave police expanded powers of arrest, detention and deportation.

### Big oil tax rate draws blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators charged Monday that big oil companies, despite their "obscure profits," pay a lower percentage in federal income taxes than the average private citizen. The charge came in a report by the Senate's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

### Blasts rock Ethiopian capital

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — A series of explosions hit Addis Ababa today, and small arms fire echoed through the capital's streets. Two of the blasts badly damaged the city hall and blew out windows at a luxury hotel. Witnesses said the explosions were caused by bombs and reported some casualties. The military government made no statement. A midday blast heard throughout the city destroyed one of four wings of the concrete three-story city hall. Most employees had left for lunch moments earlier but a witness said he saw police carry four bodies from the wreckage. At the Wahi Shehelle hotel less than a mile away an explosion shattered windows and damaged rooms in a two-story wing of the modern 12-story building.



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# Israel N-power 'world worry'

By United Press International  
Israeli President Ezer Weizman told visiting science writers Israel has a nuclear potential that should worry the world. The Tel Aviv newspaper Ma'ariv reported today. It said Katzir made the comment at a reception in his Jerusalem home Sunday for visiting American and European science writers. Katzir is a biochemist and the first high Israeli official to speak of such nuclear potential. "Israel has a nuclear potential," Ma'ariv

quoted Katzir as saying. Israel has had two nuclear reactors for more than 10 years. The president, in office since the spring, would not say whether the potential was for peaceful or belligerent purposes. "What about the possibilities and target dates for realizing that potential?" Katzir was asked. "You expect me here under these circumstances to specify dates?" he replied. "Doesn't this pose a worrying subject?" a newsman asked.

"Why should this subject worry us?" Katzir said. "The world should worry." There have been rumors that Russia might supply such nuclear potential to the Arab nations, and London diplomatic reports today said the Soviet Union planned to give Egypt a nuclear reactor soon to try to bolster its influence in Cairo. The United States also promised Egypt a reactor but the move has bogged down in red tape. Israel never has released details about the

programs under study at its nuclear reactors, one of them a highly secret installation in the Negev near Dimona. The other is at Sakhil Brook, near coastal Ashdod. News of Israel's nuclear potential previously erupted in June when the United States promised nuclear aid to Egypt and Israel during former President Richard M. Nixon's Middle East tour in June. The promise was accompanied by assurances from Washington that it would not be used to build nuclear weapons.



## Sheltered snoozin'

SOME OF THE 2,000 travellers rescued from snow-blocked roads near Ann Arbor, Mich., sleep in Washtenaw County Service Center while storm continues unabated. National Guard and police units helped free motorists stranded by 15 inches of snow, dumped by a major storm which has slammed into the lower Great Lakes area and other Eastern states. (UPI)

## Glue lack caused glider crash, US board claims

TWIN FALLS — A government investigation has revealed that a sailplane which crashed and killed a Burley man in June was poorly glued together. A report released by the National Transportation Safety Board Friday concluded that the structural bonding of the Polish-made sailplane was "inadequate." The report recommended all similar sailplanes be checked before further flight. The accident, which killed pilot Jim Hazel, Burley, occurred June 15, near Allent. According to witnesses, the left wing of the plane separated from the aircraft's body, causing the plane to crash to the ground. "The safety board examines what the severed left wing to a laboratory in Wisconsin for structural evaluation. "Detailed examination" at the laboratory "disclosed numerous substandard glue joints characterized by excessively thick glue lines and poor adhesive bonding," the report states. In addition, the examination showed that at the joint between the wing and the body, the

"adhesive bond... was essentially absent." The report concludes that the "extreme degree of substandard bonding evidenced and the absence of bond between primary structures" are evidence of "structural fault." The sailplane, Polish model SZD-24A POKA 4, was owned by Ray Barlow, Burley. According to the safety report, there are only about six of these sailplanes registered in the United States; although Poland has produced about 2,000 of them. The committee — of five — safety examiners recommended first an "airworthiness directive" be issued to require all SZD sailplanes registered in the U.S. to be checked for the adequacy of the glue jobs. Secondly, the team advised that the SZD type of sailplane be thoroughly checked to assure the planes comply with codes governing import products. The team's report and recommendations were forwarded to the chief of the Federal Aviation Agency.

## AF Dam decision pending

BURLEY — A decision whether or not to proceed with the contract phase of the American Falls Dam reconstruction project reportedly will not be made until later this week at the earliest. Rod Vissia, Boise, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, said he has not yet received or tallied all the responses to his request that the 34 American Falls Reservoir "spaceholding districts" notify him whether or not they wish to continue with the project. By this morning, Vissia said he had received about 20 returns but had yet to make a count. The Times-News has learned that a majority of spaceholders, representing about 22 per cent

of the reservoir's space, have declined to go along with the proposal as now conceived. Vissia said he will consider both the count and the comments expressed in the districts' letters before making a decision. Vissia also said he will be talking to the commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, Gilbert Stammers and to the American Falls Committee of Eight before making a decision. Stammers is scheduled to address the Idaho Water Users Association meeting in Idaho Falls later this week. So far, no date for a meeting with the Committee of Eight has been set, Vissia said.

## TF gas prices up penny

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News Writer  
TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls service stations raised gasoline prices a penny during the last month. The increases, okayed by the federal government under price control provisions, were passed on from national oil companies to local service stations. Two of the eight Twin Falls service stations surveyed had increased both regular and premium gasoline prices a penny during the last month. One station increased the price of premium at its self-service island by a penny also. The increases brought the average price of regular gasoline in the full service islands to 52.2 cents this month compared to 51.9 cents per gallon last month. Premium gasoline in the full service islands rose to 59 cents per gallon this month from about 58.8 cents per gallon last month. The full-service gasoline prices are down

about two cents from the top prices recorded this year but up over 10 cents from the same month last year. Peak prices this year were recorded in August, when regular gasoline averaged 57.4 cents per gallon and premium gasoline averaged about 61 cents per gallon in the Times-News survey. In November, 1973, however, prices for regular gasoline averaged about 44 cents per gallon and for premium about 47.4 cents per gallon. Four of the stations surveyed this month operated self-service islands. Regular gasoline prices in the self-service islands showed no change from last month. Average premium prices rose, however, to 55.6 cents per gallon from 55.4 cents per gallon last month. Gasoline prices are strictly controlled by the federal government and any changes must receive government permission. Grants for price increases are based on increases in oil prices from the different available sources to the oil company itself.

## NFO digs protest kill pits

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County NFO members have dug a trench here for a possible protest calf kill. Other National Farmers Organization chapters in Jerome and Gooding Counties plan to dig similar trenches this week. As part of a nationwide effort to drive up faltering dairy and beef prices, the NFO has issued an ultimatum to Congress and the President — either approve the proposed NFO members for a \$2 billion appropriation to buy surplus beef for the hungry or the calves will be killed in protest. Alvie Johnson, a past president of the Twin Falls County NFO said today. "If they want to go ahead with this bill and help... then we won't kill no calves, but if they don't, then there's going to be calves killed."

George Jucker, Twin Falls County NFO president said. "We have no desire to dispose of our livestock... We have hungry people in our United States and we have hungry people abroad. We don't feel it's just the responsibility of the cattle producer to lose money... Jucker said members have written their congressmen urging support of the \$2 billion bill to purchase cattle, dairy products and pork "for the purpose of stabilizing and raising the income to the producer."

Mr. T-N says  
Wish Wilbur and Jerry would both get their minds back on the nation's economy instead of gyrations and gollivinning.

## Press queries set for Ford

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WASHINGTON — The economy and the Vietnam-Korea arms agreement with the Soviet Union probably will dominate President Gerald R. Ford's nationally televised press conference at 5:30 p.m. MST today. It will be Ford's first press conference since his trip to Japan, Korea and the Soviet Union. The last answered questions from reporters Nov. 14 in Phoenix, Ariz. The session will be in an auditorium in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House. Ford, who held an earlier press conference in the Rose Garden, has told aides he likes settings other than the traditional White House East Room. Prior to the press conference Ford scheduled a private meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to receive a report on Kissinger's just concluded talks in Peking which resulted in an invitation for Ford to visit China sometime next year. But in spite of recent foreign policy developments, the troublesome subjects of the economy and the energy crisis are expected to be raised by reporters.

Although the NFO is digging the trenches, a spokesman said there is no intention to have a calf kill immediately. Ralph Maughn, Rupert, said the trenches were being dug only in preparation, should a calf kill be necessary. According to Maughn, the decision to go ahead with the action will not be made until the government has a chance to react to the NFO's request for \$2 billion to buy surplus beef and distribute it to hungry people. Robert Stepp, Jerome County NFO coordinator, said plans are being made to dig a trench in Jerome County later this week when a suitable site is found. Stepp also said Gooding County NFO members will be digging a trench today and that Twin Falls County members have already completed a trench. But, he said "if the government doesn't do something to relieve the problem of low prices then by hell, we're going to be something to put our production mare in line with demand." Last week, Magic Valley NFO representatives sent a telegram to Idaho Rep. Orval Hansen that said "support the NFO request for \$2 billion to be spent for the purchase of beef, pork and milk products to be given to the hungry people throughout the world and this nation." Stepp said "we don't want to kill the calves. We would rather people could use the beef."

## Release asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defendant John D. Ehrlichman, contending that Richard M. Nixon was "at the heart" of the Watergate affair, today asked the court to excuse the cover-up jury over the Christmas holidays to await testimony from the ailing former president.



## Theatre meeting

EXCHANGING SMILES in Boston are U.S. Rep. WILLIAM MILLS, D-Ariz., and dancer Rose, better known as Mrs. Annabel Baillif. She was accompanying Mills during the Washington Tidal Basin incident in October. Mills said today he was in Boston Sunday to watch her performance at a burlesque house, in an effort to dispel innuendoes about his relationship with the dancer. (UPI)

# Searchers find recorders of crashed 727



### Crash probed

RESCUE WORKERS hunk through wreckage of Twin-Boeing 727-jetliner, which crashed Sunday near Dulles Airport, killing all 82 persons aboard the flight from Indianapolis, Ind., to Washington, D.C. Plane had been diverted from Washington National Airport shortly before the crash. (UPI)

UPPERVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Search parties, slogging through a two-inch overnight snowfall today found the flight recorders they hoped would provide a clue to what caused a Trans World Airlines jet to crash Sunday killing 82 persons. The search for bodies in the worst domestic air disaster of the year resumed at 6:30 a.m. today in the mountains 30 miles west of Dulles International Airport.

Thomas Kunkel, FBI special agent who is coordinating the body search, said at least 80 bodies had been removed from the mountain by four hours later. Bill Weston, of the National Transportation Safety Board which investigates domestic air crashes, said TWA flight recorders were found intact. "The flight recorder located in the tail section will tell us the altitude, air speed, heading, and engine trouble," said Kunkel. O'Brien, a Safety Board spokesman, said the flight recorder in the nose will hopefully have the last 30 minutes of conversation between the crew and the Dulles tower. Officials hoped the recorders could help solve the mystery of why the Boeing 727 went down on a landing approach to Dulles, where it had been diverted from Washington's National Airport because of severe winds and heavy rain. The airliner, on an inaugural flight from Indianapolis, Ind., to Washington via Columbus, Ohio, ripped through the trees, hit a skid, took wing and exploded. The scene is about a mile from a tightly secured government relocation center on Mt. Weather, part of the Blue Ridge Mountains. An air freight truck was at the crash site collecting the remains of luggage and clothing that belonged to the passengers and crew. "Hopefully we'll get all the bodies recovered today although the snow has hampered the recovery operation," Kunkel said.

# Charter jet crash in NY kills crew of 3

HAVENSTRAW, N.Y. (UPI)—A Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 chartered to fly to New York City to pick up the Baltimore Colts football team crashed in a wooded area near New York City Sunday night, killing three persons. There were no passengers aboard. The victims were crew members.

It was the second Boeing 727 jetliner to crash during its flight to New York City. A Trans World Airlines flight from the Midwest to Washington, killed 82 persons and left no survivors. The Northwest jet from a chartered flight en route from New York City to Buffalo, N.Y., to pick up the Colts football players and fly them back to Baltimore. The plane crashed in Harriman State Park about 30 miles north of New York City. It went down shortly after taking off from New York's Kennedy Airport. State police

said the pilot's "Mayday" was heard at Westchester County Airport Control Tower about 12 minutes after it took off. Two of the three crewmen were identified as Capt. John B. Lagorio, 55, the pilot who worked for Northeast for eight years, of Edina, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, and second officer James F. Cox, 47, of Seattle, Wash., a five-year veteran pilot. The third crew member, the copilot, was identified as Walter A. Zadra, 34, of Seattle, Wash. He had been with Northwest for six years.

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# Regional Obituaries

## William Wilcox

HEYBURN—Funeral services for William Wilcox, 71, Heyburn, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Walk Funeral Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel until 9 p.m. today and Tuesday prior to the service. Mr. Wilcox was born Aug. 25, 1903, in Jackson Hole, Wyo. He spent most of his youth in the Jackson Hole area. In 1930, he moved to Heyburn where he remained until 1955. From 1955 to 1962, he lived in Salmon, and since then in the Rupert area. He was married to Mary Miller in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1941. He had a previous marriage to Anne Achenbach in 1922. He preceded him in death. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and mining. Survivors include his wife, Sallie, one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Georgie) Kull, Arlee, Mont.; one son, Steven Wilcox, Heyburn; two brothers, Earl Wilcox, Burley, and Everett Wilcox, Rupert; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister.

## Roscoe Smith

TWIN FALLS—Roscoe Allen Smith, 66, Twin Falls, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City. Mr. Smith was born in Riverside, Calif., on Sept. 24, 1908. He married Thelma Bowen on Nov. 15, 1943 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He had worked as an accountant for a Twin Falls farm equipment company and was a former bishop of the Twin Falls LDS Third Ward. He is survived by his wife, Twin Falls; five daughters, Alana Smith, Twin Falls; Jean Ann, Karen and Connie Smith, all Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Joyce, a daughter in law, Chandler, Ariz.; and one son, Darrell Smith, with the force in Valdesia, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted at noon Tuesday in the Twin Falls LDS Stake House on Main Street with Bishop Robert F. King officiating. Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be Wednesday at Salt Lake City.

## John W. Thorpe

JEROME—John W. Thorpe, 73, Jerome, died Saturday evening in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital after a brief illness. Born July 11, 1901, in Wilford, Thorpe attended schools in Soda Springs and was married to Estella Mneaw on Feb. 20, 1924, in Twin Falls. He operated a Ford agency in Wendell and later operated the Thorpe Motor Co. in Jerome with his brother. For the past 20 years, he had operated Thorpe's Auto Wrecking south of Jerome. Surviving are his wife, Jerome; two sons, Robert W. Thorpe and Wallace C. Thorpe, both La Puente, Calif.; two daughters, Shirlene Thorpe, Yakima, Wash.; and Donald E. Thorpe, Paso Robles, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Irma Strong, St. George, Utah; Mrs. Vera Tribe and Mrs. Lavon Reese, both Ogden, Utah; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral Home Chapel will announce services.

## Henry Peak Jr.

BELLEVUE—Henry (Sonny) Peak Jr., 46, died Saturday at Blaine County Hospital. Born June 20, 1928, at Shoshone, Mr. Peak attended school there and lived in Bellevue and Burley after graduation. Mr. Peak worked as a federal and state potato inspector for 15 years in Burley. He was married to Helen Walton, Aug. 23, 1954, at Mountain Home. He was preceded in death by his wife, a son and a brother. Surviving are two sons, Gary Peak and Gene Peak, both Bellevue; a daughter, Donna Peak, Bellevue; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peak, Bellevue; two brothers, Larry Peak, Duluth, Minn., and Danny Peak, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Charles Halliough, Council, Wash. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bellevue Community Church with the Rev. Don Kunkel officiating. Friends may call at Rinkke Funeral Home Tuesday. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

## David Hunter

TWIN FALLS—Word has been received of the death of David Hunter, 62, former Twin Falls county deputy sheriff, who was police chief in Edinboro, Pa. Mr. Hunter died Nov. 13 following a brief illness. He resided in Twin Falls from 1954 to 1964 and served as a deputy sheriff under former Sheriff James Benham from 1960 until 1964 when he moved to Pennsylvania. Prior to that he served with the Edinboro police department and control bureau. He was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45. He was born Aug. 22, 1912, in Cowie, Scotland and came to the United States with his family in 1914, living in Gillespie, Ill., and Erie, Pa., before moving to Twin Falls. In 1964 he joined the Edinboro police department and had served as police chief since 1971. He served in the U.S. Army from 1945 to 1956. Surviving are his widow, Violetta Spence Hunter, a son, David Hunter, a daughter, Mrs. Robert James Plus; his mother; and two brothers, including William Hunter, Haulty. Funeral services and burial were in Edinboro.

## Norman Webb

TWIN FALLS—Norman Arthur Webb, 70, Twin Falls, owner of Norman's Cafe, died Sunday night of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born Feb. 19, 1904, in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Mr. Webb farmed in the Kimberly and Twin Falls areas, where he had lived most of his life. He was married to Madeline (Calburn) in Twin Falls, Dec. 25, 1925. Mr. Webb was a member of the Valley Christian Church, Kayler Lodge No. 94, AFAAM, of which he was a past master; Twin Falls Council No. 7 Royal and Select Masons; Royal Arch Masons; Knight Templar Commandery No. 19; and a former member of El Korah Shrine Temple, Boise. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Len (Sue Ellen) Littlefield, Hanover; three brothers, George Webb, Twin Falls; Everett Webb, Gooding, and Morris Webb, Springville, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Melba Hill, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Eudora Beckstrand, Springfield, Ore.; and three grandsons. Funeral services for Mr. Webb will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian Church with Dr. Carlton Buck officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery with Masonic rites by Kayler Lodge. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. The family suggests memberships to the Shrine Craypled Children's Hospital, Norman's Cafe will be closed all day Wednesday in memory of Mr. Webb.

## Funeral Services

REPRIET—Funeral services for William Bill Bennett, 62, Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Acequia Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Jack Duncan officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, Tuesday, afternoon and evening and until noon Wednesday. Cemetery with Masonic rites by Kayler Lodge. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. The family suggests memberships to the Shrine Craypled Children's Hospital, Norman's Cafe will be closed all day Wednesday in memory of Mr. Webb.

## Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 11 p.m. today for a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

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# GOP chief says party must 'mount crusade'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mrs. Smith, appearing at the first major Republican gathering since the party took heavy losses in the 1974 elections, told the Republican Governors' Association that private surveys show "that we've let ourselves get railroaded into some false stereotypes."

"There's that old myth about us being the party of the rich," she said. "Some voters have the feeling that we've been negative, attacking whom we should have been proposing new solutions."

She said the party now behind both Democrats and independents in national polls of voters' opinion "obviously failed to get our message across."

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The contrast in attitude on the part of President Ford's administration is "like night and day," Cronkite told a weekend news conference.

Cronkite was here to address the 100th anniversary dinner of Oakland Lodge B'Nai B'Rith.

"A reporter's attitude can affect his reporting, but that doesn't necessarily mean he's unfair," Cronkite said. "As secrecy in government increases there has to be more investigative reporting, but that's not unfair."

Cronkite added that President Ford is being subjected to news media criticism, carping about his personal style. I don't know how long he'll be able to continue to turn the other cheek, but even so, he won't react anything like Nixon did."

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—An American space expert in Moscow said he believed it would be the first time Soviet cosmonauts have spoken from space with American ground controllers.

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## Women's careers traditional

BOISE (UPI) — A computerized report compiled by Boise State University shows that women graduates are sticking to traditional career fields such as teaching and nursing.

It also shows that student graduates with baccalaureate degrees, an increase of 213 percent over the 1969 graduating class when the school first entered the state system.

In the School of Business, there were 363 bachelors degrees awarded with only 29 going to women; and half of those going to women in business education.

In the accounting department, of last spring's graduates there were 64 men and four women.

There were 50 graduates in general business, with 54 of them men.

In the School of Education, there were 157 degrees awarded with 113 going to women and 64 to men.

Criminal justice had 25 men and 3 women graduated.

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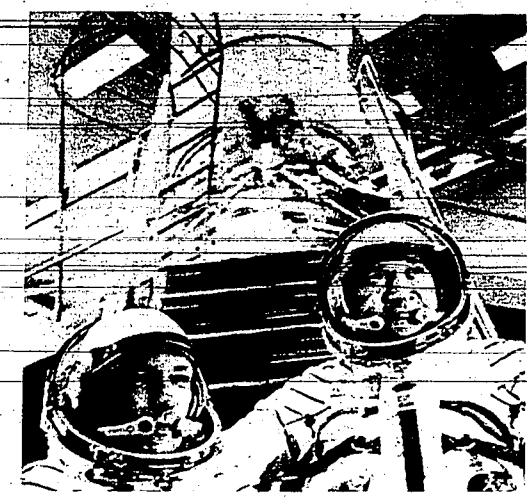
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# Can dragon, bear get together?

By NEA/London Economist News Service.  
Is peace about to break out between China and Russia?

Don't ask the Russians. They were so bemused by what sounded like a peace signal from Peking that they first wonder if it and then went mad. There is no question that the Chinese were speaking in a new voice. Not since they came to blows with the Russians on the border in 1969 have they sent Moscow so unequivocal a message for the anniversary of the Russian revolution. This year's came complete with

references to mutual understanding and a non-aggression pact.

There was, of course, a catch—the demand for a mutual pullback of forces which the Russians have been rejecting out of hand for the past five years. But another familiar catch was missing this time—China's longstanding insistence that the Marxist treaties which defined the border should be branded as "unequal" and therefore morally invalid, before new treaties are drawn up to replace them. So was it a peace offer or was it?

The simplest interpretation of this intriguing piece of chicanery is that after five years of armed confrontation the Chinese have genuinely decided to seek a border settlement. The latter interpretation (and surely can never be ruled out when the Chinese and the Russians are involved) is that what they really want to do is not peace, but the image of a peacemaker.

Most of the public evidence—like Teng Hsiao-ping's recent speech in which he called the Russians "despicable and vicious"—supports the theory that the anniversary message was merely a judicial maneuver designed to embarrass the Russians. But there are several good reasons why the Chinese might want to take towards a real reconciliation, if not today then tomorrow.

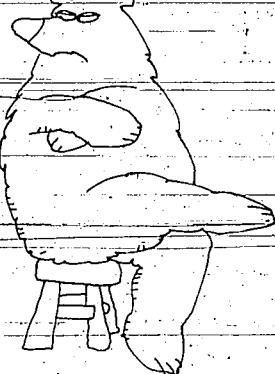
Chinese leaders have been telling western visitors for some months that they no longer fear an imminent Soviet attack; in fact, they go so far as to argue that the Russian menace is now greatest not for China but for western Europe. For this line of talk, too, a obvious explanation can be offered: the Chinese want to coax or frighten the west Europeans into becoming the strong counterpart to the Russians that would wait China.

But if the Chinese really believe their own words, their diminished fear, which is due at least in part to the growing credibility of their own nuclear deterrent, could be one reason for a new willingness to compromise with the Russians. Another could be that they no longer count on getting much help from a "crisis-ridden" west.

But a readiness to talk with the Russians or even to do a deal with them should not be confused with a readiness to trust them. What the Chinese seem to have done is to exchange one worry for another. Their chief concern now is that the Russians will try to have their way with China through political subversion. This fear is more potent than ever because of the illness of Chou En-lai and the belatedness of Mao Tse-tung's own admission that the Chinese state overruled the Lianhuang, the result would not be the

collapse of the Maoist regime that the Russians may hope for. But their disappearance would certainly create a degree of instability which would provide opportunities for Soviet influence to be brought to bear on the question of who runs China after Mao.

The common wisdom has it that no significant change in China's relationship with Russia is possible so long as the great Hsiao-ping of them all, Mao Tse-tung, is still alive. But Chou En-lai may have convinced the aging chairman



## Analysis

that a limited agreement negotiated by Peking's present team of seasoned anti-Soviet warriors would be less dangerous in the long run than an unsettled situation that left raw new Chinese leaders to face tired old Soviet tricksters when it overtook them.

There has always been a compelling logic for believing that China and Russia would one day attempt to detente of their own. Before the border conflict between them heated up, certain Chinese leaders are known to have argued that it was in China's interest to make peace with the Russians in order to circumvent a costly confrontation and at the same time to secure for China a range of modern weapons it could not get elsewhere.

After Henry Kissinger and President Nixon had gone to Peking in 1972, the Chinese were given yet another incentive to come to terms with the Russians—to eliminate the advantage that had been to the other two.

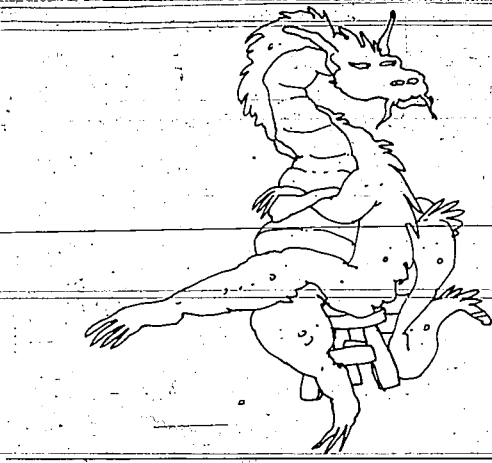
A Chinese deal with the Russians, if there is any deal in the offing, would clearly be a limited one, confined to sorting out the border dispute and normalizing diplomatic relations. It would not restore the intimacy of the 1950s and it would not re-create a Sino-Soviet bloc. But it would obviously have some impact on China's relations

with the rest of the world, and with the United States in particular.

The Chinese would not want to break with the Americans altogether, for one of their aims in restoring their links with the Russians would be to increase their political leverage through a Kissinger-style balancing act. But the habit of close consultation between Peking and Washington might not be expected to lapse. There would be other disadvantages for the west, including a possible diversion of Chinese trade towards Russia and a possible shut of Soviet flows toward Europe. If China does make up with Russia, even in its extent, one of the foundations of Kissinger's foreign policy would be weakened.

It may be that that anniversary message was a sign of it. But can anybody, even Chou, persuade Mao to shake hands with his favorite enemy?

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## ERA ratification: A great day for lawyers

WASHINGTON—The November election returns brought forth a cherry prediction from the League of Women Voters: The Equal Rights for Women amendment, better known as ERA, will at last become part of the Constitution in 1975.

It may be so. If the pending amendment does manage to win valid and unamended ratifications from all states, it would become operative two years later. Perhaps 100 years of litigation would then commence, as courts and legislators undertook to discover what the amendment had done to our law.

The troublesome thing about this amendment is that no informed observer has any clear idea about what the ERA in fact would accomplish. The amendment says merely that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex. One has to look back to the Fourteenth Amendment, just after the Civil War, to find a constitutional amendment of such uncertain meaning.

The Fourteenth provided, among other things, that no state could deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. More than a century later, the courts still are finding meanings in the Fourteenth that its framers and ratifiers never knew they put there. Under



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the Fourteenth, the doctrine of "state action" has been extended to all kinds of essentially private activities. It seems apparent that the same free-wheeling construction would be applied to ERA.

Consider, if you will, an essentially frivolous point: It is a fair assumption that virtually every

state and locally have a law against "indecent exposure." For good or for all, these statutes reflect the mores of the people, and for good or all people still take the law seriously. Cocoa Beach, Fla., just held a referendum on topless bathing by women, and voted the proposition down.

Now, if men have a "right" to go topless on the beach, once the ERA became operative no state could deny them the same right to women. All of us, old or young, may well wonder, but is that what the people want? Multiply the example by one million more serious examples, and one begins to have second thoughts.

In any event, proposals will be pushing hard to have the ERA applied to states such as North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois, and Missouri. Other likely opportunities are seen in Florida, Nevada, Indiana, Oklahoma, and possibly in Arizona. At the moment, 33 states have positively ratified ERA; 20 others, Nebraska and Tennessee, have voted to ratify and they voted to rescind their ratifications. The made number is 33.

The recessions in Nebraska and Tennessee probably were in vain. While the question has not been formally presented to the Supreme Court, several prior decisions suggest that the court would regard the matter as "political" and tuck it over for Congress.

The general leveling is that a legislator's power to ratify is like a key and its stamp—once used, it is now for good.

If ratifications can be counted next year, including those of Nebraska and Tennessee, Congress presumably will declare that ERA has become the Twenty-Seventh Amendment to the Constitution.

All the special privileges granted under our laws to women would thereafter be wiped out. Discrimination by sex would be just as forbidden as discrimination by race. I suspect that millions of women will be more dismayed than enchanted, but it will be a great day for the lawyers. It will be a great day for the lawyers, too. (C) Washington Star Syndicate

## Berry's World



"It was a wonderful Thanksgiving. I got to talk to all of my relatives during half-time!"

## It's all a matter of masculine attraction

WASHINGTON—A Supreme Court decision has emphasized for the billionth time the cozy difference between men and women—that the French have spent centuries going about every-

With Justice William O. Douglas checking in with his usual, virtually automatic dissent, the court refused to review two laws, which charged that the United States Jaycees violate the Constitution by barring women from membership.

In doing so, the court let stand lower court decisions that the public functions performed by the Jaycees and federal funding for some of their community projects did not constitute enough government involvement in sex discrimination. The suits had been brought by Jaycee chapters in Philadelphia and Rochester, N.Y., which were expelled by their national parent when they sought to admit women in violation of a national charter provided on limiting membership to "young men between the ages of 18 and 30 at

most popular character."

I do not find thoughts in the hands of Supreme Court members—just suspect the malapropos. My only interest in the case is to remind women that there is a limit to their employment. The merit fact that a private organization sets some



ANDREW TULLY

federal norms surely does not make it every act of private discrimination a government-fostered violation of the Constitution.

Indeed, if that were so, homes for the aged limited to one sex or the other would be cut out

from federal funds, and thus forced out of business. And how about Uncle Sam's cash contributions to institutions established as a refuge for blind mothers? All unmet fathers are not rich, but it is not recorded that any member of that club was ever admitted to such an institution.

Doesn't it try to join the Girl Scouts, although as a full-fledged member of the Camp Fire Girls, much more attractive than the acre-old young males learning how to make fire by rubbing sticks together at Boy Scout meetings. Men don't try to join the League of Women Voters or the Ladies Aid Society. They do not accept their wives and their families as restricted pupils. Papa always has to work late when Mama is entertaining her bridge club. I have yet to encounter a male who screamed discrimination because he couldn't have a baby.

On the other hand, too many women in this "liberated" sex want to go into men's private reserves. They go barging into men's saloons

and if the bartender looks cross-eyed at them they call the cops. A bunch of female reporters made such a fuss about Washington's elite only Gentlemen Club that certain politicians stayed away from the tradition's annual dinners and thereby forced the club to agree to accept women members, instead of staying men and telling the girls to suck their own heads.

A woman of a certain type seems to like being a lady's nuisance. She is not so much interested in equal rights as she is in making mischief. There is a club or a booze joint, which bars women. That is enough to make the female blower buckle on her sword and go charging into the fray. She wants to show 'em, and join 'em.

It is all rather pathetic, but perhaps there is a silver lining to this strident agitation by feminizers. Given the circumstances, one is tempted to conclude that women seek to pry their way into men's company because they find males most irresistible. Excuse me while I take another look at my adorable self in my mirror.

## West's toughness confounding critics

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PARIS—When everything generally wrong in France there is a stink of garbage in the streets of Paris because, as usual, the unfortunates who earn their keep by its removal are understandably among the first to join a strike wave.

There has been a strike wave, but it is ending. The garbage has been cleared away by the army—also as usual—and the Giscard d'Estaing government has survived its first crucial test without the president himself being forced to take exceptional measures.

Thus, although there has been some of the talk that accompanied the fall of the Fourth Republic in 1958 and the Fifth Republic in 1969, nothing approaching violent crisis developed. The students never threw their mass support behind the Communists, and Socialist-led workers perhaps unconsciously revented themselves for the latter's dilatory backing six years ago when youth rose up in arms. And there was never any need to call out the "salad baskets" (what the French call black Marias), loaded with armed demonstrators and in familiar sight where serious trouble is awaited.

There are in France the same comprehensible labor complaints that exist elsewhere throughout an inflation-riddled Europe, as it sinks into a slump. But the promise of a leftist-inspired political action and rightist reaction has evaporated for the present.

Interior Minister Pompidou's raised Communist hoodles by its reference to their "fascist methods," but then the Communists were already engaged in tussling with their Socialist allies.

Nevertheless, inflation, stagnation, unemployment and political anxiety corrode Western

Europe, Japan and the United States. The organization for economic co-operation and development reports this area has attained the undesired level of zero economic growth.

Sen. Walter Mondale, recently visiting Moscow, hoped Russia wouldn't try and take advantage of the West's economic and political disarray on the beaches, its business world is glumlier than at any time for over 40 years.

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Everywhere in Europe, foreign workers are being sent back home to make jobs available for local nationals. The return emigration is vigorously being with them unemployment pressures in lands that can least withstand them

—like Yugoslavians, Turkey, Algeria or Spain.

Italy, under a palpitant minority government, wobbles through a jungle of unchecked inflation, unemployment, falling production and a terrifying crime wave. The only boom "industry" is kidnapping the rich.

France, though not to have Europe's best balance of payments, is exposed by the oil crisis. Shortage in energy resources, has been suffering from revolving strikes which have been straining the economy despite Giscard's first round victory.

Aristocrats of politics mope with workers' economic complaints, and there have been hints of sabotage—arson in mail distributing services and destruction of telephone cables. The left still privately whispers about overthrowing the Giscard regime.

Everywhere NATO is weaker than it ought to be, both materially and spiritually. Inflation and oil are splitting Europe and the transatlantic connection. Meanwhile, an ugly political interference is evident in many crises.

Portugal lurches from party to crisis, nervously eyed by neighboring Spain. Near NATO Japan prepares to handle an Oriental Watergate. Italy watches for another plot to seize power, having already uncovered three. Nevertheless, the worst has so far been avoided.

France has now demonstrated a survivalist, entrepreneurial general strikes that failed. Moreover, France remains a symbol for all of Europe, and has shown that its government could keep the salad baskets in their garages while cleaning up the garbage. The West, once again, is a happy, happy place. Its toughness is that with which it has recently been defined by either its Marxist critics or its own Jeremiah.



C. L. SULZBERGER



"IF IT STRIKES, I'M READY"

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# Citizen action on plant urged

Editor, Times-News:  
My reason for writing this letter is because I feel it is necessary. I am, a second generation Idahoan, was born, reared and educated in this state.  
During the past 25 years I have lived and worked in several other states, one of which was California. Two years ago my husband and I returned to Idaho to make our home. It is with no small degree of sadness and frustration we have encountered very prejudiced opinions concerning all "outsiders," but especially those people who have come from California.  
I will point out the following facts:  
1 - Boise State University Research conducted a sampling of families moving to Ada County during the year 1971-72. The grouping of states called for the far west includes Alaska, Nevada, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.  
Families from this group accounted for 33.8 per cent of newcomers. Fifteen per cent came from California. Therefore less than half of new families came from California.  
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2 - Approximately one year ago, the citizens organized the opportunity, in a duly constituted election, to let their City Council know how they felt about the proposed McCullough project. It should be stated that the City Council had the legal authority to make the final decision.  
The McCullough project is precisely the kind of development which has virtually destroyed open space in California. Among some people in Halley were strongly opposed to the project and worked very hard against it. The vote was almost overwhelmingly for the development. So when these particular citizens had the chance to decide for themselves, they actually invited California type congestion to their very doorstep.  
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## Letters

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unsafe for any purpose.  
Furthermore, the adverse publicity of such an incident would set the development of nuclear power back many years.  
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# Sugar price scales tip but no store dip soon

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**CHICAGO** — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says the scales may have tipped on the skyrocketing price of sugar, but that it will take another year before the grocery store price dips significantly.

He noted that for each of the past six or eight years, the price of raw sugar on the New York Commodity Exchange has topped below the 2-cents-a-pound limit.

Butz was in Chicago to address the opening assembly of the 22nd annual AII Congress.

Speaking at a press conference, he said that even when the retail price of 66-cents-a-pound drops, it is not likely to return to the 76-cents-a-pound it was a year ago.

He said 80 per cent of the "unconscionable" price increase can be laid to inflated processing and distribution costs.

Butz said that increasing demand, particularly from commercial buyers, who use three-fourths of all sugar sold in the United States, as well as a worldwide supply shortage and international speculation have contributed to the price hike.

"The increased production of sweet goods such as candy, soft drinks and bakery items



**EARL L. BUTZ**  
 ... sugar scales tip

The secretary rejected sugar price controls, equating them with rationing, which he said would not work. He said the expiration next month of the Sugar Act, which contains acreage quotas, will permit domestic sugar production to expand into areas where there is less competition from other crops.

On other topics, Butz said:

— He expects in the around 1975, despite reports that he is in disfavor with the Ford administration. He said the "70's" were "manufactured out of whole cloth."

— Beef prices will remain low next year because of a continuing glut on the market, but the supply of pork and poultry will decline, thus raising retail prices.

— The Agriculture Department will stand by its proposed food-stamp regulations; the subject of a suit by the Illinois Department of Public Aid, which contends they will force many Illinois recipients to pay more for the stamps than they should have to. "It's almost impossible to take any action, without someone filing suit," he said in dismissing the Illinois case.

— The Soviet Union may well permit more extensive international reporting on its crop production.



## Hints of future?

APPEARING on national television programs Sunday, two Democratic party leaders gave a hint of the future in their comments. National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss (left) said the party will urge blacks, Indians and youths to participate in its activities. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz. (right), first announced 1976 presidential nomination candidate, said a gasoline tax and a 10 per cent defense spending cut may be needed to reduce inflation and energy waste. (UPI)

# Miners continue voting; auto outlook still dark

By United Press International  
 Approval of a new contract today by striking mine workers could send 120,000 men back to the coal fields as early as Wednesday and allay fears of the strike's further repercussions in the steel and other industries.

But whether or not the miners accept the proposed three-year pact — and union leaders are predicting they will — the outlook for auto workers remains gloomy. Nearly 175,000 of them were out of work today.

President Ford admits the economy has been getting worse in the past two months and says if the trend continues he may take additional action. As he has in the past, he again ruled out wage and price controls, however.

United Mine Workers union leaders went on a radio and television blitz Sunday to convince rank-and-file members to vote today in favor of the contract. Despite some opposition, UMW President Arnold Miller predicted a "yes" vote of at least 60 per cent.

Auto industry executives had no choice about whether they would work.

"Eighteen plants were closed on the first working day of December and nearly 175,000 workers were idled. With slumping sales leaving huge inventories of unsold cars, an additional 40,000 layoffs by Christmas and even more after Jan. 1 are expected."

President Ford said in a Newsweek magazine interview the economy has been deteriorating rapidly since early October and "if unemployment hits 6.5 per cent, he said his economic advisers are "prepared for alternatives."

"The jump to 6 (per cent) was a signal," Ford said. "I would say 6.5 per cent would be indicative of a very serious added deterioration."

He said his top economic advisers are "prepared for alternatives in case this deterioration continues." While he did not specify what changes he was considering, he said he definitely did "not see the need for wage and price controls."

# Arab oil takeover due?

(C) Chicago Daily News  
**BEIRUT** — In a bombshell prediction which will likely mean yet another oil-price increase, Saudi Arabia's oil minister has declared that Arab oil states will take 100 per cent control of foreign oil companies by year's end.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has earned an offhand remark he made Saturday in Bahrain, saying that by the end of this year Arab states will assume full ownership of foreign oil companies operating in the

reflects the growing affluence in the United States, and the increase in the number of women who hold full-time jobs outside their homes. He said "Kitchen work has been transferred to the store," he noted.

Butz said that one factor in the price dips on commodity markets is the consumer boycott of bagged sugar. "They (the consumers) were doing just what they should be doing," said Butz, an arch advocate of free market mechanisms.

Until Yamani's declaration in Bahrain, there was no indication that the existing 60-40 agreements were to undergo any radical change, even though participation discussions have been under way between Saudi Arabia and the Giant Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO) which operates the Saudi oil fields.

Speaking to reporters in Bahrain Sunday night, Yamani confirmed his Saturday prediction, saying that the complete takeover would be effected by the end of this year. Although Yamani was apparently referring to Saudi Arabia, he told newsmen that the other Arab producers would follow the Saudi lead.

Unless the Arabs also take over distribution of oil stocks as well, this eliminating the "middlemen" of transnational oil companies, the absorption of the remaining 40 per cent foreign share of production will likely mean another rise in the cost of oil products for consumers.

# Red military irked

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**MOSCOW** — The Soviet armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda hints of military dissatisfaction over one aspect of the tentative strategic arms accord reached at Vladivostok by President Ford and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader.

In a commentary, the paper attacked foreign military bases as "a source of war danger."

The passage was seen in some quarters here as a veiled expression of unhappiness in the Soviet military leadership over adjustments made by Brezhnev on the previously sharply-contested issue of foreign bases serving nuclear-armed aircraft.

In explaining the agreement to work out a limitation of offensive nuclear delivery systems, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said at Vladivostok that forward

based systems were not included because they were "not suitable for a significant attack on the Soviet Union."

This apparent concession by Moscow on a matter it had considered vital was expected to cause some controversy in Soviet military circles, even though nuclear-armed US strategic bombers were viewed as included in the "mix or variety of weapons falling within the scope of the tentative agreement."

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# Party leaders named today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newly elected members of the House cast their first votes today, picking their party leaders, while Democrats are under pressure to support a host of proposed reforms for the structure of the 94th Congress.

The 75 new Democrats, along with 216 incumbents, made an unprecedented early party caucus today to get a jump on organizing the House before Congress convenes Jan. 14.

The 144 Republicans in the new House also meet today to decide a five-way race for whip, the No. 2 House GOP leadership post, and a two-man contest for chairman of the GOP conference, the No. 3 spot.

The Senate plans to do its organizing as usual after the new Congress convenes. Only House incumbents and new members can participate; retiring or defeated members are barred.

Speaker Carl Albert and Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill are expected to be re-nominated. There may be a move to make the whip job now appointed by the majority leader — an elective one, but so far Rep. John McFall of California has no opposition.

The Democrats have only one crucial election caucus

chairman — between two Californians, liberal Philip Burton and moderate B. F. Sisk, who are seeking the seat vacated by Rep. Otis Teague of Texas.

House GOP Leader John Rhodes of Arizona is expected to win easy re-election, despite an abortive movement by Rep. Peter Freese (Tenn.) to replace him. For Whip, the Republicans will choose among Reps. Robert Michel, Ill.; Paul Findley, Ill.; John Erlenborn, Ill.; Jerry Pettit, Calif.; and John Wyclier, N.Y.

The executive committee of the Democratic Study Group, a private organization of about 50 moderate to liberal House Democrats, invited new Democrats to a reception Sunday to urge support of a series of reform proposals to be put to today's caucus.

Take committee assignment power away from the Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, who have traditionally had it, and give it to the Democratic Steering committee, a 21-member group of leaders.

Enlarge Ways and Means, the tax-writing panel, from its present 25 members to at least 37. Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., supports enlargement to 31 members.

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20	6 Ply 750-16	Rib Hi-Miler	\$38.90	
20	8 Ply 700-15	Radial Flexsteel	\$74.60	
20	8 Ply 750-16	Radial Flexsteel	\$85.38	
10	6 Ply H78-15	Glas Guard	\$48.60	
10	6 Ply L78-16	Glas Guard	\$55.78	
12	6 Ply 700-15	Mud & Snow	\$38.81	
4	6 Ply 800-16.5	Hiway	\$65.18	
2	8 Ply 800-16.5	Hiway	\$73.91	
4	6 Ply 875-16.5	Hiway	\$83.46	
2	8 Ply 950-16.5	Hiway	\$113.60	
2	6 Ply 10-16.5	Hiway	\$77.59	
2	8 Ply 10-16.5	Hiway	\$94.35	
2	8 Ply 12-16.5	Hiway	\$90.51	
4	10 Ply 18-16.5	Hiway	\$106.31	
20	6 Ply 800-16.5	Winter	\$69.76	
8	8 Ply 800-16.5	Winter	\$79.11	
4	6 Ply 875-16.5	Winter	\$89.72	
4	6 Ply 950-16.5	Winter	\$100.96	
4	6 Ply 10-16.5	Winter	\$82.17	
8	8 Ply 10-16.5	Winter	\$94.35	
15	8 Ply 12-16.5	Winter	\$95.31	
4	10 Ply 12-16.5	Winter	\$107.74	

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# Proxmire says-US not in depression

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the United States is not on the verge of a major depression and warns against drastic steps proposed to deal with the economy.

Proxmire, vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and considered one of the Congress' most informed members on the economy, conceded the situation is "gritty and exact for millions of Americans."

"It calls for prompt and decisive action," he said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery, "but not for the massive social upheaval that a full-fledged depression might demand."

Proxmire's remarks apparently were prompted by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has warned of the possibility of a 1929-type depression unless there is more cooperation between President Ford and Congress.

Proxmire conceded the present recession will last longer than the average nine months of the five previous ones since the end of World War II.

But he said none of his calls for such extreme measures as a new R.F.C. Reconstruction Finance Corporation "or across-the-board, full-blown wage and price controls."

# Offer turned down

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A group of Arab investors offered \$100 million to buy a controlling interest in Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor, but the offer was turned down.

Lockheed vice president confirmed Sunday. "The offer was made about 10 months ago, but it's really a piece of ancient history," said William H. Perreault.

"The offer was not taken to Lockheed's Board of Directors and it wasn't discussed with the Defense Department," he said.

Perreault's confirmation came on the heels of a story in the Washington Post Sunday that the Arab investment plan was confirmed Friday by Roger Tanaka.

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# Market Review

### NEW YORK (UPI)—

With uncertainty mounting over the outcome of a strike to end the nationwide coal strike, prices plunged Monday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 10.01 to 101.65 shortly before noon EST. Declines led advances, 29.10 per cent among the 1,441 issues comprising the average.

The two-hour turnover amounted to about 4,900,000 shares, compared with 4,100,000 traded during the same period Friday, the second slowest trading day of the year.

Bad weather was delaying voting by members of the United Mine Workers on a new contract. UMW officials have asked locals to keep the ballot boxes open at least through Tuesday. The nationwide strike, which has further crippled the nation's economy, was approaching the end of its third week.

Wall Street has grown nervous about the outcome of the voting. Many investors were fearful the new contract could be rejected, prolonging the strike and further damping the economy.

Overseas, also, were stirred by what many see as a leveling off of key short-term interest rates. Wall Street was wondering how long it would last after weeks of continuous declines.

Coal, steel, chemicals, oil and plumbers were losers in the early trading.

### 11 A.M. PRICES

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (NYSE)			Second Stocks		
High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
Amalgamated	15 1/2	15 1/2	Amalgamated	15 1/2	15 1/2
Amstar	4 3/8	4 3/8	Amstar	4 3/8	4 3/8
Ames	2 1/2	2 1/2	Ames	2 1/2	2 1/2
Amphenol	13 1/2	13 1/2	Amphenol	13 1/2	13 1/2
Amstar	4 3/8	4 3/8	Amstar	4 3/8	4 3/8
Ames	2 1/2	2 1/2	Ames	2 1/2	2 1/2
Amphenol	13 1/2	13 1/2	Amphenol	13 1/2	13 1/2
Amstar	4 3/8	4 3/8	Amstar	4 3/8	4 3/8
Ames	2 1/2	2 1/2	Ames	2 1/2	2 1/2
Amphenol	13 1/2	13 1/2	Amphenol	13 1/2	13 1/2

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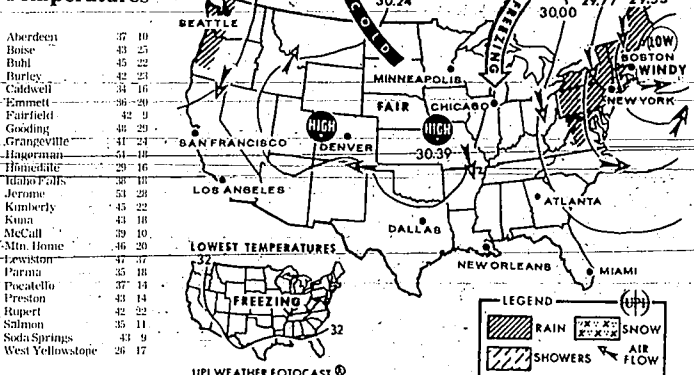
### Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Prev.	High	Low	N.Y.
May Idaho Potatoes	6.55	7.05	6.50	6.90
May Maine Potatoes	5.38	5.45	5.10	5.19
Dec live cattle	38.00	38.00	37.80	38.00
Apr live cattle	41.52	41.40	40.45	40.45
Dec hogs	41.67	41.55	40.75	41.05
Dec wheat	4.90	4.98	4.70	4.79
Dec corn	2.64	2.65	2.61	2.61
Jan eggs	5.95	6.07	5.925	5.925
Dec silver	467.70	464.00	441.00	444.50
Jan silver coins	225.5	229.0	219.0	219.0
March feeder cattle	30.70	30.70	30.30	30.30
March sugar	54.10	54.10	53.40	53.40

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

# Idaho Valley Weather Report



## Warmer and cloudy forecast

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Hupert areas: Chilly and warmer today and tonight. Change of light rain Tuesday. Highs 45 to 50 both days. Lows tonight 25 to 35. The outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday, calls for a chance of scattered showers at midweek, otherwise dry. Highs will be 35 to 45 and lows in the 20's.

### Cattleman back change

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Beef import controls, certain to be implemented in 1975, may appear to be a step toward... The private forecast by the government specialist was based on his belief that an official announcement due later this month will show that if controls are not imposed, imports will rise above the level at which President Ford has publicly promised to impose restraints.

Australian cattlemen to hold back their stock in hopes of some recovery in the market... There comes a time when you can't hold them back any longer," the expert said.

## Beef import controls 'certain'

The voluntary agreement system, which had been used instead of mandatory quotas until all restraints were ended in 1972, would permit total imports to rise above the statutory 1,073 billion pound quota level to some higher point specified in the agreements.

The government's current official estimate of 1974 beef imports is 1,115 billion pounds... Americans offer oil firm sale... Americans offer oil firm sale... Americans offer oil firm sale...

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Com. Life 3.00 3.25  
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Kellwood 87.25 88.25  
Long Fibre 113.00 118.00  
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N. King 21.50 21.50  
Pac. St. Life 1,125 1,500  
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Sierra Life 2.75 3.25  
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### Gem red meat record set

BOISE (UPI)— A new record for commercial red meat production was set for Idaho in October 1974, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.



# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** That letter from "Fourth Time Around," who asks what her chances for success are with the same mate has prompted me to write.

I am an authority on the subject, having married the same man FIVE times.

The first time we were married we were just kids—16 and 17. Over a period of 38 years we were divorced and remarried five times. (We're divorced now.)

We couldn't live without each other. It was like a sickness. We were a couple of neurotics who needed each other to fight with God, how we suffered! And our children suffered, too.

I'm alone now, and I miss him. But I'm better off without him. At least there are no more bloody noses and broken dishes.

HAD IT IN ATLANTA

## Fifth time any better?



**DEAR ABBY:** I married Ed twice. After 19 years I decided that I'd be better off alone. I had my choice of five "grounds." (Marge, Nancy, Lucille, Peggy or Helen.)

Ed had done very well in business, and my lawyer got me a really good settlement. Two years later Ed started to court me. It was like old times—flowers, dinner dates, the whole bit. Like a fool I fell for it and married him again. It didn't take me long to realize that he was in big trouble at the bank and he only married me for my money. He didn't treat me any better the second time than he did the first, so I divorced him again, but it cost me a bundle.

The only ones who came out ahead on the deal were the lawyers.

BROKE IN BEVERLY HILLS

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been up to bat SEVEN times; but Number One, Three, Five and Seven were the same man. (I had three different husbands in between.)

Everybody thought we were crazy, and maybe we were, but each time we married somebody else we realized how much we loved each other. (My husband had only two other wives.)

This time it's going to last. He's 77, and I'm 76.

TOGETHER IN SUN CITY

**DEAR ABBY:** "Fourth Time Around" must be crazy. I made the same mistake twice, and that was enough for me. I always say, "A new broom sweeps clean."

MILT

**DEAR MILT:** But the old broom knows where the dirt is!

**DEAR ABBY:** I married the same woman twice. The first time she was 16, and I was 22. We had a lot of mother-in-law trouble, so we got a divorce after two years of marriage, but I still love her.

She moved out of town and we lost track of each other. I married someone else and so did she.

As luck would have it, we met again 51 years later when we were both back in our little hometown for Christmas. She was a widow, and I was a widower, and we discovered we still cared for each other, so she took the old wedding ring I had given her out of the box and I put it on her finger again in front of our minister and a few relatives.

REUNITED IN ARIZONA

**DEAR ABBY:** I have some advice for "Fourth Time Around": Don't do it unless you know why your marriage failed, and you've worked out those problems.

In my case, our marriage failed because my husband was insanely jealous. We had children, which of course was a factor in our going back together, but it didn't work out because nothing had really changed. He was still the pathologically jealous man I had married the first time, and I couldn't handle it.

Now he's begging me to marry him again, but I won't marry him again unless he gets over his irrational jealousy. He's in therapy now, and I hope he makes it because I'll love him till the day I die.

LOUISE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to ABBY, Box 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069.

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## Buhlman marries in Oregon

**BUHL**—Mary Elna Kuhl and David P. Harmon were married Aug. 31 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kuhl, John Day, Ore.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon. Buhl, Rev. Phil Ryan conducted the marriage ceremony.

Constance Kuhl, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Hauser, Harper, Ore., and Mary Haynes, John Day. Katharine Reed, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Steven Hall, Medford, Or., was best man. Ushers were George Darrington, Jarono, and Bill Ellis, Vale, Ore. Kelly Ellis was ringbearer.

Following a horseshack camping trip to the Strawberry Mountain Wilderness Area, the couple resides at John Day.



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## Nostalgia playing game with party clothes

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Nostalgia is playing a tongue-in-cheek game with 1974 party clothes.

Designer Rebecca Wells of California is making big felt skirts with fancy appliques for fall.

This time, however, they're moved on from the cokes-and-corn chips crowd of the baby-socks-era-to-today's chum-

pagne-and-caviar crowd. In some cases, probably alot of them, the wearers are going to be the same.

Mrs. Wells is doing the skirts floor-length in 10 different colors with 15 different motifs.

So far, Raggedy Ann is way out front as the No. 1 choice of store buyers. Thunderbird is No. 2.

"I just decided to put a little fun into the nostalgia that's going around," said Mrs. Wells, remembering the felt skirt she wore with boy lobby socks when she was going to high school in Philadelphia in the late '40s. "What man could resist coming over to talk to you at a party when you're wearing one of these?"

Thunderbird, the latter designed especially for women to wear with their Indian jewelry, favorites are turning out to be Ondine abstract face of a girl, Zelda couple dancing, I've what but a fun? Camelot in honor of Mrs. Wells' cut, the Christmas tree and the New Year's Eve skirt (champagne glass, etc.).

In the spirit of fun, there's another and more serious reason for doing them. She had employed a group of handicapped persons to do some other appliques for her last season, and she wanted to find a way to keep them working. The Thunderbird alone is put together with 175 pieces of felt, being cut to specifications by one-handicapped man.

DEBRA KINZEL  
... sets date

Miss Kinzel engaged to Don Andrews

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Kinzel, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra to Don Andrews. The couple plans to be married at the First Baptist Church.

Two-Ways Great!

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Hansen: "Eat your food slowly, taste each bite. When you taste what you eat, your meals will be light," was the motto by the leader, Marybeth Howard at the TOPS in No. 84 (last Monday night) at the home of Dorthea Steensmith.

# Bridge

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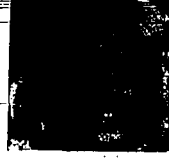
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TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Max Casperon, Twin Falls, announced the engagement of their daughter, Saurandra, to Michael P. Spencer.

Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Spencer, Twin Falls.  
Miss Casperon is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended St. Peter's College and Brigham Young University.

## Library at Filer gets award books

FILER - A number of Caldecott Award winning books are among the 50 new books added to the children's section of the Filer City Library this week.

The books are for children of pre-school age through third grade students, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

New books in the elementary and Junior department include "Mrs. Erzly and the Ravens," "Nimh," "O'Brien; 'The Slave Dancer,'" "Julie of the Wolves," "George and the Newberry award books," "What's the Matter with Wakarusa?" by Shore (Abingdon award), "Betsy's Bedroom," Sykes; "The Three Toy-makers," William; "Hobo Toad and the Motorcycle Gang," Yolen; "Fanny Stories To Read and Tell," compiled by Luckhardt, and "Gertrude Kloppenberg (Private)," Hooker.

New editions include "Grimm's Fairy Tales," Grimm; "King Arthur and His Knights," MacLeod, and "Gulliver's Travels," Swift. New non-fiction books are "Gandhi, Soldier of Non-violence, and His Effect on India and the World Today,"



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# New York Yankees open trading at winter meet

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New York Yankees baseball team's winter dealers for the past 12 months, have fired off the first salvo of the annual winter meetings and it immediately opened up possible avenues for a flurry of deals.

Not even waiting for the majority of 114 league executives to impact their bags Sunday, the Yankees purchased outfielder Bob Oliver from the Baltimore Orioles in what would appear to be only a "fringe" deal that would send outfielder Tony White to the Expos for a pitcher, other Mike Torrez or Steve Tenko.

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We're not eager to trade," said Heck's general manager, Bob Howsam. "But if we do, we can go three ways."

"We can trade an established star like Perez, keep what we have and hope for some of our younger players to develop, or we can trade some of our young prospects for a player we need."

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Mike Schmidt and second baseman Dave Cash, and to the Orioles for second baseman Bobby Grich and pitcher Toss Grimsley. Both deals were rejected.

The reason for Finley's willingness to trade the nationally ranked to be the backbone of the three straight world championship teams is Jackson's salary. The American league's most valuable player in 1973, Jackson draws \$100,000 and is expected to go through arbitration to up that figure to the \$750,000 range spread over three years.

The first order of business today was the minor league draft in which the San Diego Padres had first pick. Among the former major leaguers left unprotected were outfielders Dave Schneck, George Theobald, Richie Scheinblum and Marv Lane and pitchers Ben Newfaster, Dick Winder and former 30-game winner Denny McLain.



# Tonight is must for teams

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins and Cincinnati Bengals square off in the Orange Bowl Monday night with each team knowing it has to win to keep its playoff hopes alive.

"Each team is in a now situation for us," said Miami coach Don Shula.

"We've got to win to stay in the race for a playoff spot," said Cincinnati coach Paul Brown.

Miami (6-3) is fighting to stay even with Buffalo in the American Football Conference East Division and Cincinnati (7-1) hopes to either catch Pittsburgh in the AFC Central or gain the playoffs as the wild card team.

Miami was favored by six points prior to the scheduled 9:05 p.m. (EST) kickoff. The game will be televised nationally by ABC.

The Dolphins may be in their best physical condition of an injury-ravaged season. Only linebacker Doug Swift, out with a broken arm, and defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, listed as doubtful with a sprained shoulder, will be missing from the lineup.

Everyone well enough to draw on his pads better be ready to play, Shula said. "It won't do any good to have a guy completely healthy at the end of the regular season if we don't make the playoffs."

The Bengals, on the other hand, are improving a lineup hard-hit by a rash of injuries. They have not got a healthy running back to substitute if either rookie Lenny Elliott or third-stringer Ed Williams gets hurt. And Cincinnati has only one backup man for an offensive line which Brown had to patch up because of injuries.

Despite the physical setbacks, the Bengals, whipped Kansas City 51 last week and quarterback Kenny Anderson holds the hottest passing hand in pro football.

Miami has proven vulnerable to the pass this season, yielding 17-14 to the New York Jets last week when Joe Namath hurt the Dolphins with two touchdown passes. Miami will pin its hopes on the running of a healthier Mercury Morris and Larry Spohn.

# President Ford praises Elder at testimonial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford paid tribute Sunday night to Lee Elder, the first black golfer to qualify for the Masters, and said he would be rooting for him to win next year's championship.

Ford, himself an ardent golfer, drove through a rainstorm that deposited water hubcap high to a downtown hotel to join about 1,000 other persons who paid \$25 for a testimonial dinner in Elder's honor. The proceeds went for a college scholarship for at least one needy youngster.

Speaking at a reception before the dinner, Ford said he had long admired the 39-

year-old Washington, D.C., golfer whose victory in last April's Monsanto Open brought him an invitation to compete in the Masters next April 10-13.

But Ford limited his serious remarks and drew a laugh of one-time friend of the crowd.

"I think most of you know that I'm a sports buff, a has-been who really reads the sports page first every morning because at least you get a 30-30 break on the sports page," said Ford, who officiated three months ago at ceremonies opening the World Golf Hall of Fame at pinchard, N.C.

He also acknowledged that he liked to watch major golf tournaments on television. "I have some work on my lap and I watch with the drives and the putts and wish I could do as well and I get about half the work done," he said.

Ford then recalled that he had played a round of golf Oct. 29 with Elder, assistant House Republican leader Les Areeda, R-Id., and a Washington automobile dealer.

"During that round at Congressional Country Club in suburban Maryland, Ford said that "Lee gave me a little advice" and "it was so good that Henry Kissinger was getting a little worried."

The President said that he and Elder had had a meal in common.

"You wouldn't think so at the outset, but we both are in occupations where there is some spotlight," Ford said. "We are both in occupations where there is a lot of competition. We're both in occupations where the press kind of look at you and see whether you make a mistake or not."

"All I can say is that the

goods that we make really get publicized. The good part of it is that Lee doesn't make as many as I do," Ford said. Elder had achieved "a great accomplishment" by gaining entry into the Masters.

"I just watch that, I could never compete in it," he said. "But I admire and respect everybody who has accomplished that great feat."

"You know, next April, when Lee participates, I'm going to be watching on that television set pulling for Lee to show that a guy who makes it one year can also win the tournament."

Everybody applauded loudly at Ford's forecast, but when Elder was asked for his reaction, he said with a smile, "I think my counterparts will have something to say about that."

In conclusion, the President jokingly remarked, "I don't think many people will remember 1975 as the year Jerry Ford was President, but they will remember that 1975 was the year Lee Elder won the Masters."

Ford stayed about 45 minutes at the reception and then returned to the White House before the formal dinner began. Several other pro golfers, including Jim Colbert, Jim Dent and Jim Wiebers, turned out for the affair organized by Elder's admirers.

When Ford arrived at the Washington Hilton Hotel, shortly before 7 p.m., it was raining hard and the wind was blowing briskly. He stepped quickly — from his limousine and as he shook hands with Elder at the hotel entrance, he told the press "pretty tough for golf today."

# Defeated Cards

DEJECTED ST. LOUIS Cardinals' Mel Gary (L) and quarterback Jim Hart (R) walk off the field after going down to defeat to the Kansas City Chiefs 17-13 in Sunday's game. With a win the Cardinals could have clinched the Eastern Division of the NFL conference. (UPI Telephoto).

# U.S. women like basketball

(C) New York Times Service NEW YORK — Only one year after Dr. James Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891, women played their first game at Smith College. Since that time basketball has become the most popular contact sport played by women in America.

The 82nd anniversary of women's collegiate basketball begins the first week of December, in what is perhaps one of the most historic seasons for the women's game.

Consider two historic firsts: Cyndy Meserve of Pratt Institute (the only woman on a NCAA team, and the first women's All-America team selected by college coaches, is featured in Street and Smith's basketball yearbook, Debae "The Pearl" Mason of Queens college was the only New York player to be chosen on the team.

"Basketball rules for women in recent years have undergone major revisions, which have brought them closer to the men, including the change in 1971 from six players to five players. In addition a 30-second clock and eight minute quarters were instituted, along with full-court movement instead of the initial half-court defensive and offensive play.

"Without the institution of these rules we would have looked stupid on any court."

said Bessie Stockard women's basketball coach at federal city college in Washington, and regional director of the association for intercollegiate athletics for women. "Now we can begin to make more demands regarding scholarships for our girls."

And while collegiate women are moving into the forefront in basketball, the number of A.M. and Semi-Pro teams have doubled.

The chickies, a local AAU women's team, has players ranging from teachers and housewives to high school students. Their coach, LaVoz-Lamar admits that his team and others like it usually struggle financially. But he is pleased not only with the talent but also with the interest such teams generate in women spectators.

"The only way these women can go is up," said Lamar, who is also assistant basketball coach at Manhattan College. "You can't stop them now. We're organized and more important, we're serious about the game."

Last year, while watching a New York Jets football game on television, Mrs. Janet Eden found herself complaining about the poor officiating in the game. Her husband commented about her complaints, calling her an "armchair official" and saying she couldn't do a better job.

But Mrs. Eden believed she could. So she enrolled in a football officials' school in Long Island, and in the spring received a certificate as a

junior varsity official.

This season she officiated more than 25 public schools Athletic League football games and last week became the first woman to handle the chains at the PSAL football championship game.

On the sidelines also handling the chains with Mrs. Eden was Mrs. Janet Hennessey who also holds a PSAL Junior Varsity officiating certificate.

"We felt it would be better if we did this together," explained Mrs. Eden, a high school physical education teacher who coaches women's basketball at Washington Irving High School.

As for her husband, Mrs. Eden says he still isn't quite a believer in some of her interpretations of the rules, but he hasn't challenged her as often.

While Gymnastics has not been considered a contact sport, it may produce more injuries among women than any other sport.

There were, for example, 100 injuries for every 100 women gymnasts last year, according to a one-year study conducted by Dr. Thomas Shaffer, physician for female athletes at Ohio State University. Basketball followed a close second, with 165 injuries per 100 competitors.

Most of the injuries occurred during performances on the bar and horse," Shaffer said. "They bumped into equipment and landed on the floor. It's not the body contact, but contact with the equipment and floor."

Shaffer noted, however, that his study only included women at Ohio State and was not conclusive enough to indicate a nationwide trend.

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# Trojans cop opening match

WENDLE — The Wendell Trojans defeated Glenns Ferry 22-7 in the opening wrestling match for both clubs Saturday night.

The results, Wendell men listed first, include 180 pounds, Jenks was pinned by Morrison; 165, Lee was pinned by Campbell; 152, Hulet, decisively; Allen; 119, Davis pinned T. Morrison; 126, Webb was decisively by Severson; 132, Crosby was pinned by Whitbrook; 138, Janks pinned M. Morrison; 145, Burks decisively; 155, Kobler pinned Wether; 167, Frels pinned Miner; 185, Larsen won on disqualification, and heavyweight, Koch won by forfeit.

Wendell will compete in the Dec. 10 invitational Tuesday and Wednesday and go to Gooding Thursday.

# Goalie defends

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS goalie Ron Stackhouse (3) comes up with a break away save on Buffalo Sabres Don Lucie (20). Watching the action is Penguins Bob Paradise (2) at Buffalo Memorial Auditorium with the Sabres leading 4-3 in the third period. (UPI Telephoto).

# Richfield defeats Ririe

RIRIE — Mike Robinson scored 11 points in the final period — including two on a rebound shot — that caused an overtime — and the Richfield Tigers dropped Ririe 66-60.

Buck, a sophomore guard, kept Ririe in the thick of it with 29 points while Robinson, just getting over a football injury, started slowly.

But trailing 44-35 going into the last period, Richfield started getting scoring punch from Robinson and closed the gap. The defense won it with 14 seconds left — when Ririe couldn't beat the five-second less-in rule en route out of bounds play.

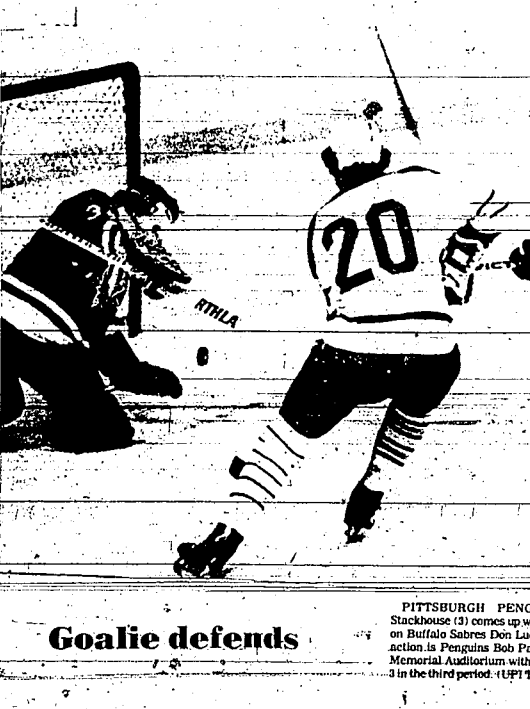
Robinson then followed in a missed shot to tie the count.

Holland hit a 30-footer to open the overtime and Richfield stayed ahead as Masters and Robinson added a bucket each.

Ririe won the opener 57-53.

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# St. Louis, Vikings gain playoff spots

By United Press International

The Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals were assured of National Football League playoff berths Sunday—the Vikings by defeating the New Orleans Saints, 29-13, and the Cardinals by a 17-13 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Fran Tarkenton's three touchdown passes led the Vikings to their victory which mathematically clinched the NFC's Central Division title. Tarkenton completed 20 of 29 passes for 308 yards including two touchdown passes to John Gilliam and one to Stu Vright.

The Vikings' win, coupled with the Green Bay Packers' 36-14 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, clinched the Central title because Minnesota was assured of finishing the season with a better intra-division record than both Green Bay and Detroit.

Len Dawson completed 13 of 22 passes for 107 yards in leading the Chiefs to their triumph over the Cardinals. It was the third loss in 12 games for the Cardinals but they

clinched at least a wild card berth in the playoffs. It marks the first time since 1948 that the Cardinals will be in the post-season picture.

Mike Sensibaugh and Willie Lanier set up short-range Kansas City touchdowns with interceptions of passes by Jim Hart. Hart had 19 completions in 29 tries for 170 yards.

The Eagles recovered five of eight Green Bay fumbles in a rain driven by 45 mph wind gusts and turned them all into scores, ending the Packers' conference title hopes. An 87-yard run by defensive lineman Will Wynn gave the Eagles a 15-0 lead in the second period. The Eagles, never threatened, had a 29-0 lead before the Packers scored their first touchdown.

In other games, the Oakland Raiders defeated the New England Patriots 41-20, the Los Angeles Rams beat the Atlanta Falcons 30-7, the Buffalo Bills topped the Baltimore Colts 6-0, the Houston Oilers downed the Pittsburgh Steelers 12-10, the New York Jets whipped the San Diego Chargers 27-14, the

Cleveland Browns nipped the San Francisco 49ers 7-0, and the Chicago Bears scored a 16-13 victory over the New York Giants.

The Cincinnati Bengals play the Miami Dolphins in the Monday night TV game.

Ken Stabler threw four touchdown passes as the Raiders' downed the Pats for their 10th straight victory. It was the fifth loss against seven wins for the Patriots, whose chances for a wild card playoff berth were dealt a blow.

Stabler completed 16 of 21 passes for 251 yards and now has thrown 24 touchdown passes this season. Jim Plunkett passed for two TDs for New England.

The Rams scored two touchdowns as a result of interceptions 1:39 apart in the third period to set up their easy victory over the Falcons. First, Dave Elmendorf returned an interception 57 yards for a touchdown and then Charlie Stukes went 28 yards with one to set up another touchdown.

John Leyold kicked field goals of 20 and 31 yards in the second period and the Bills' defense sacked quarterback Bert Jones of the Colts eight times: Skip Butler's 34-yard field goal with 2:22 left in the game lifted the Oilers to their win over the Steelers at Pittsburgh; John Riggins caught a five-yard touchdown pass and ran for two other TDs as the Jets stretched their winning streak to four games; Ken Brower's

one-yard TD plunge with 3:21 left in the game gave the Browns their triumph in a game played in adverse weather with snow, sleeted about by winds of 15 mph, and Mirro Roder's 24-yard field goal with 36 seconds left enabled the Bears to beat the Giants.

## Clark County tops Dietrich

DUBOIS — High powered Clark County pulled away in the closing minutes to drop the Dietrich Blue Devils 64-59 and win its own invitational tournament.

Dietrich, playing without starting guard Lari Perron because of an injury, trailed 40-51, 52 going into the final period. But Dietrich could manage only eight points while Phillips, who scored 51 against Dietrich last season, helped pull Clark County away.

Clark County	Dietrich	pts	reb
Ward	10	20	8
Wilson	11	20	8
Clark	11	20	8
Phillips	11	20	8
Ballman	11	20	8
Johnson	11	20	8
McDonald	11	20	8
Estle	11	20	8
Team	67	19	7

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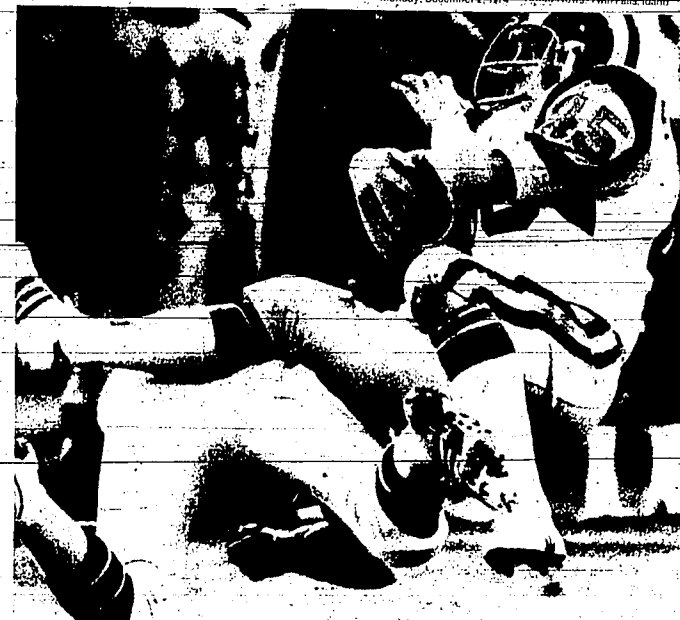
## Wood River wins tourney

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines won their own quadrangular wrestling tournament Saturday, beating Butte 83-70, for the title.

It marked the first time Coach Bob Shay's wrestlers have ever defeated Butte. Kimberly took third at 49 while Valley had 41.

Results of the final round include:

- 98 pounds — Hurst, Wood River, over Schwartz, Butte, 6-2.
- 105 pounds — Ivie, Wood River, pinned Second, Kimberly.
- 112 pounds — Hunt, Kimberly, decisioned Reynolds, Butte, 8-0.
- 119 pounds — Amy, Butte, decisioned Schore, Wood River, 5-4.
- 126 pounds — Shortline, Wood River, decisioned Prescott, Kimberly, 4-2.
- 132 pounds — Prescott, Kimberly, decisioned Gonzales, Butte, 9-6.
- 145 pounds — Shays, Wood River, decisioned Huysman, Butte, 12-1.
- 155 pounds — Belzer, Butte, pinned Sorenson, Valley.
- 167 pounds — Zoll, Wood River, decisioned McKinley, Butte, 5-1.
- 185 pounds — Baker, Valley, decisioned Keele, Butte, 9-0.
- Heavyweight — White, Kimberly, decisioned Rust, Valley, 12-0.



**Human footstool**  
 FALCONS' LONNIE WARWICK becomes a footstool for Rams running back Jim Bertelsen (45) to put an end to the gain for yardage in second period action. The Rams won 30-7. (UPI Telephoto).

# Debate swirls about knockout

PARIS (UPI) — Debate Sunday swirled around Saturday night's disputed knockout by Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes over Frenchman Gratien Tonna in their world boxing council, middleweight title match, but the champion said he did not need illegal punches to win.

The fight ended in the 11th round of a scheduled 12-rounder when Valdes, ahead on points, hit a battered Tonna with a sharp three-punch combination after referee Jean Deswert of Belgium referred the fighters to break. Tonna had at that point been cut under both eyes.

Tonna dropped a knee to the canvas, and his corner told him to stay down for an eight count. Deswert, apparently thinking he was not hurt, told Tonna to get up. When the Frenchman didn't recover the referee began counting—reaching 10—and declared Valdes the winner on a knockout.

Fierce protests from the Marseille fighter's corner erupted and angry fans poured into the ring. It was a confused finish to a rugged and hard-fought battle.

"I did not hear the referee," the 27-year-old champion said calmly after the match.

"Anyway, I was ahead and I didn't have any need whatsoever to box with illegal punches."

The former fisherman from Cartagena added: "Tonna is an extraordinary

fighter. He is good, good, good. I consider him a harder hitter than Bennie Briscoe" — the American boxer Valdes knocked out in May for the WBC Middleweight crown.

"Tonna hurt me in the ninth and 10th rounds, but the most part I dominated, without a doubt," Valdes said.

Valdes' American manager, Gil Chaney instructed 114,000 French public wants to see another Tonna-Valdes fight — if they think that Tonna got a bad deal — we would be ready for a rematch.

Referee Deswert said firmly, "It's certain that Valdes hit after the break, but he surely did not hear my call. It's also certain that Tonna did not want to get up, as he could have, given the advice of his corner. He made a bad move."

The Belgian added, "There was no question of my disqualifying Valdes because I cannot believe he deliberately hit his opponent after the break. In any case, Tonna's eye injury, was so bad — the second one — that the fight was finished. But I regret that it ended the way it did."

As for Tonna, his face still swelled and bled for an hour after the fight, he was hospitalized for this hour I should be champion of the world. When the referee said 'break,' I took three boxes. I wasn't hurt. No problem. But in 25 years, nobody will be champion of the world. I'll take Valdes on again whenever he wants."

## Leonard is dropped from team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Leonard, the 1971 and 1972 U.S. Auto Club national driving champion, from San Jose, Calif., has been dropped by the Parnell Jones racing team and may retire from the sport.

"If I don't get a first-class ride for next year, then I'll definitely quit," Leonard, 40, said Sunday.

Jones announced that Mario Andretti and Al Unser will drive Vicery-sponsored USAC championship cars in 1973.

"I'm working on a couple of things," said Leonard, "but I won't come back for just a second-class ride. I'd be a damn fool to just hang around. I've seen too many guys operate that way. That's not my style and I don't want to go out that way."

Leonard, a former American Motorcycle Association champion, suffered a severely broken left leg in a crash at the California 500 at Ontario last March. The leg was in a cast for seven months. It was removed from the cast a month ago.



**Fence's problem**  
 GIANTS' BOB GRIM, (27), is upended, not by Chicago Bears, but a fence in front of the stands after catching a Craig Morton pass just outside the end zone in the first quarter of a game Sunday in Soldier Field in Chicago. (UPI Telephoto).

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# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are highly creative now and should be imbued with all sorts of interesting ideas and plans for expanding activities far beyond present boundaries.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition more and improve conditions around you, both at home and elsewhere. Entertain compatible people at home.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Discuss projects with associates for a better understanding. You have a plan that needs some help from others to put across.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Put your energies to work in constructive channels for future prosperity. Make repairs to home that increase its value.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are most creative now and can start some venture successfully. Show more affection for the one you love and get good response.

**VRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make your family self happier and more important and you thereby help yourself as well. Follow intuitions now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get good friends to help you with some personal aim and you succeed. Make fine new contacts at a social gathering.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle all your affairs efficiently since bigwigs are watching and it could mean advancement. An expert can advise on a money matter.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be alert to new conditions that develop today and find a way to advance thereby. Plan how to expand. Avoid a troublemaker.

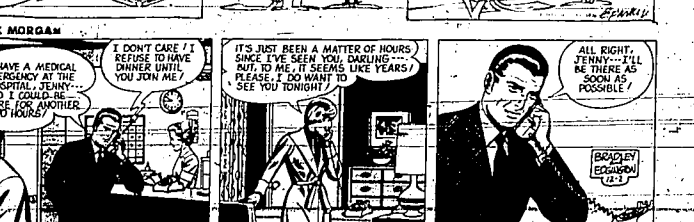
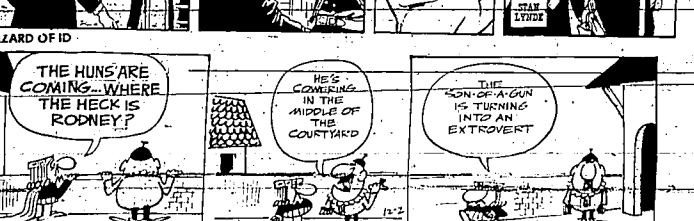
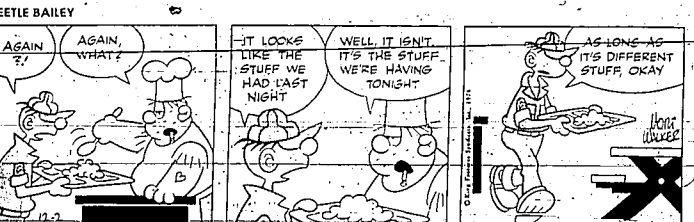
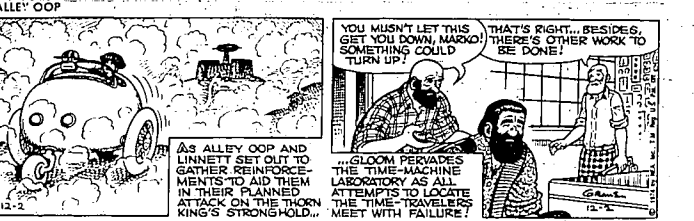
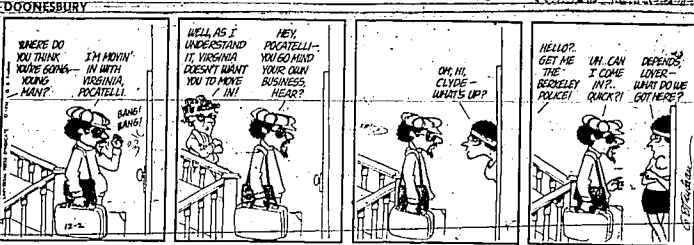
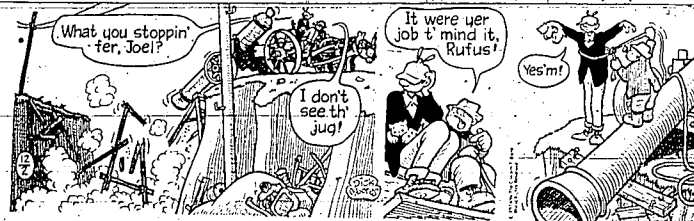
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Conditions are looking up for you and you can advance quickly with help of experts, friends. Contact specialist for advice.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with allies for whatever plan you have in mind. You have a personal aim that requires perseverance now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy making improvements to surroundings that will give you more comfort and pleasure. Cheer up co-worker for more cooperation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will always be using angles to get away with as much as possible and should have small duties to perform early in life to use energy constructively and form work habits, then this becomes a successful and happy life with the ability to deal with others pleasantly and profitably. Give good religious training early, too. Music is a fine outlet here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

It's a common practice in India for bachelors to advertise in newspapers for brides. Said ads almost invariably set down certain requirements most desired by the men. I've turned up, repeatedly. They have to do with these prospective brides—astrological signs and with their complexions. The words that appear most often in such ads are "horoscope" and "fair."

IF YOU could think of any word besides "usher" that contains four personal pronouns in succession, please name it. POLICE SAY a slight majority of the young men who commit suicide by jumping off bridges and buildings are black. ... IT'S COMMONLY SAID in Roumania: "The wife carries the husband on her face; the husband carries the wife on his shirt."

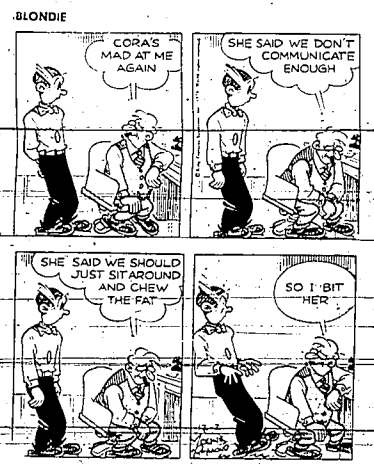
**RAGGEDY ANN**  
Q. "Who dreamed up the first Raggedy Ann doll?"  
A. A newspaper cartoonist named Johnny Gruelle. Touching story, too. One day more than 60 years ago, he found an old rag doll in his attic. His little daughter Marcella asked the doll's name. Gruelle had been reading to her a couple of James Whitcomb Riley poems, "The Raggedy Man" and "Little Orphan Annie." These titles prompted him to dub the doll Raggedy Ann, and for his daughter's high, entertainment, manufactured stories about the doll. In 1917, a vaccination infection got out of control, and Marcella died at age 14. Gruelle put all of his Raggedy Ann stories into a book in memory of Marcella. A store window decorator thought it cute to place a Raggedy Ann doll next to the book. And to the large delight of numerous sellers and buyers, as many customers wanted the doll as wanted the book.

**MAUSOLEUMS**  
Our Chief Prognosticator predicts that numerous fortunes large and small will be made soon in the construction of 40-story mausoleums.

**BALDHEADNESS** more often than not indicates quick intelligence. No, that's not my claim. It's the quoted contention of that distinguished English anthropologist Dr. R. E. G. Armatao.

**YOU KNOW THOSE** big coal mines in Pennsylvania? They turn out more water than coal. For about 13 tons of water for every ton of coal, to be exact.

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Old Testament  
Answer to Previous Puzzle  
ACROSS: 15 Jerusalem, 5 Old Testament, 10 David's, 11 Esau, 12 descendant, 14 Scandinavian, 15 Given an, 16 Joseph, 17 Blotch, 18 Sumner (I), 19 Horse good, 20 Under, 21 Bible, 22 Rhock, 23 Babylon, 24 Bible, 25 1000 years, 26 prophet, 27 Family, 28 Long narrow hills, 29 Borders upon, 30 Historical  
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MAJOR HOOPLE  
QUICK THINKING! MAJOR-YOUR STORY ABOUT AN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR THE NEEDY WOULD HAVE HAD THIS IN IT: TARPAPULIN ON RUSHMORE!  
INSTEAD OF ATTORNEY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES TAKING AWAY OUR TAX EXEMPTION HE CHIPPED IN FIVE MORE BUCKS.  
MY WORD BOYS, SURELY YOU WOULDN'T SUFFER A CONTRIBUTION! BUT OF COURSE WE WERE ALLOWED EXPENSES FOR PLANNING!  
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The James Gang

## Rock band appears at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The James Gang and Sugarfoot will present a concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

The James Gang is a nationally known rock group which has produced 11 albums and eight hit singles, including "Must Be Love."

Sugarfoot has been on the road for four years and recently recorded the hit single "Green-Eyed Lady." Their new single, "Don't Call Us, We'll Call You" is currently on the charts.

Advance tickets for the concert will be available beginning Wednesday at Sound Ltd., Twin Falls; Idaho Light and Sound, Ketchum, and the CSI bookstore.

Advance tickets will be \$4.50 for CSI students and \$5.50 for the general public.

Tickets at the door will cost \$5 for CSI students and \$6 for the general public.

## Victim's condition 'serious'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Mary Jansen, the 8-year-old girl who spent two days alone in her home with multiple wounds after a double murder and suicide, is in serious condition.

Officials at St. Luke's Hospital said her temperature had risen, some anti-infective surgery was scheduled, exploratory surgery was performed and wounds in her chest, abdomen and side.

Mary told police that her mother shot her 8-year-old brother and 70-year-old grandmother and then killed herself Sunday night at their home.

Mrs. Jansen had been dependent upon the death of her husband, James.

## Carpenter concert reset

POCATELLO — The Carpenter concert, scheduled for Nov. 21 at the ISU Mindome, has been reset for Wednesday.

Tickets bought for the concert are still good, and additional tickets are still available for the concert which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The concert was rescheduled because one of the duo, Karen Carpenter, became ill with laryngitis. The concert is being sponsored by the seminaries and institutes of the LDS Church.

## News Of Servicemen

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## Jerome — Navy Aviator

Electrician's Mate I C Rodney K. Pauls Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Pauls, Jerome, visited Hong Kong while serving aboard the nuclear-

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Advertisers: December 1  
Sale Conducted by All West Sales Management  
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Advertisers: December 3  
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**DECEMBER 7**  
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### 02—Lost & Found

Red truck and white Boston driver's license. Reward \$25.00. Call 733-0931.

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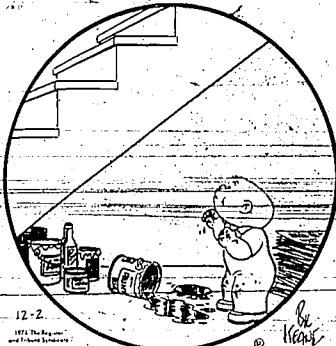
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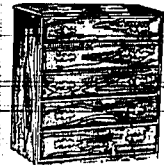


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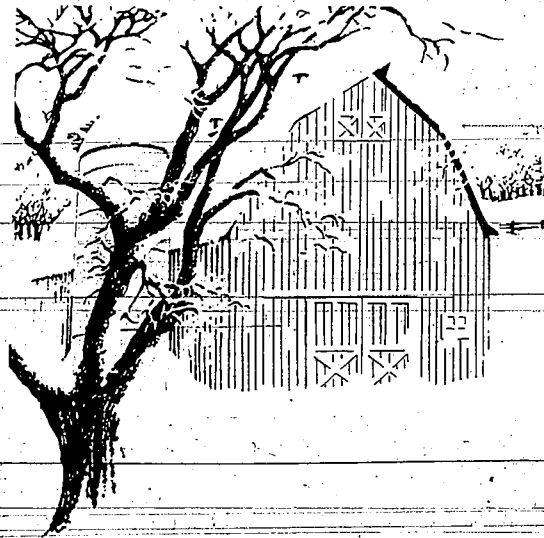
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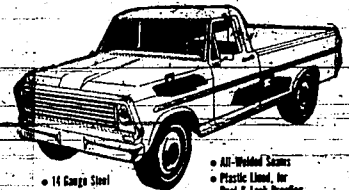


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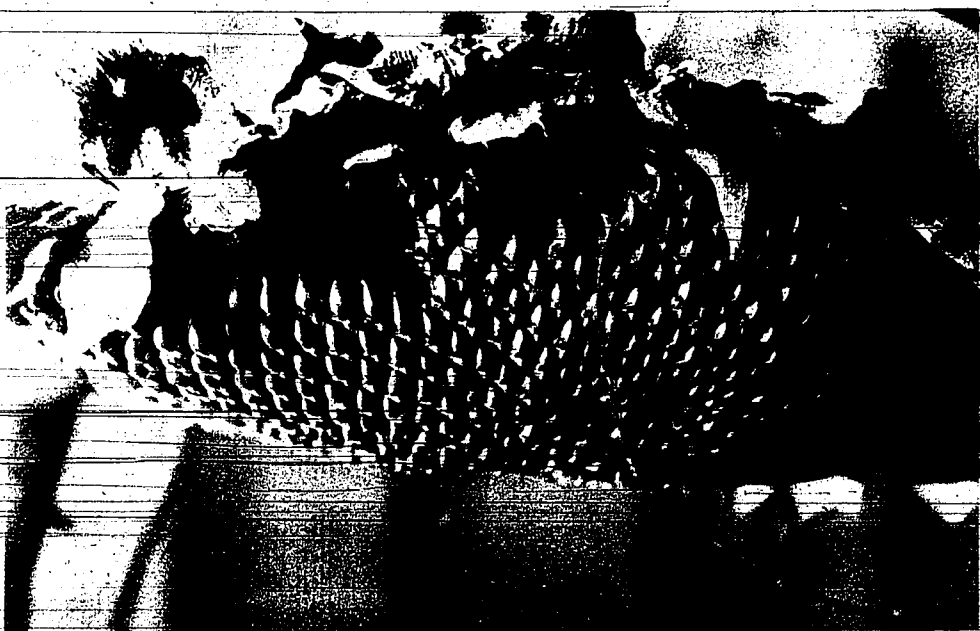
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*Farewell to autumn*

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# Valley Comment: Unemployment

Question: Should the government hire the unemployed?

Earl Tophan, Salt Lake City: "Yes. People have to have jobs. I think that's a lot better than just passing out money to them for no work."



Yvonne Lee, Jerome: "Yes. I'm presently unemployed and I've been trying to get a job with the government. We just can't have all these people out of work. It's going to cause more inflation and a bigger depression. People won't even be able to afford Christmas."



David Woodhead, Twin Falls: "The government should employ those unemployed provided it has jobs for them."

But government should eliminate some jobs. Let's not have more mind-boggling. I'm not an advocate of madwork. Certainly some unemployment benefits are necessary."



Bruce Laté, Hagerman: "No. I think we've got enough government deficit spending the way it is. The government should keep their nose out as supply and demand will take care of itself."



Howard Jewel, Twin Falls: "No. Private industry should hire the unemployed. My big objection to government hiring them is that once you get them on you can't get them out."

I think there should be some unemployment compensation. You can't argue that."



Malvin L. Pried, Twin Falls: "I think so. They're entitled to it. People out of work need a living. Somebody's got to take care of them."



Elaine Martin, Jerome: "Yes, if they will put them to cleaning up things that our own payrolls will not cover. Let them work out their unemployment doing public benefit jobs."



Lil Simmons, Twin Falls: "Yes. I think all unemployed people should be employed for whatever they're qualified for. They've got to do something."



# Top leader of Unitarians elected to congress

By LESTER KINSOLVING  
Ever since the Presbyterian minister-soldier John Witherspoon signed the Declaration of Independence, Congress has been comprised of some clergy members.

But now, quite probably for the first time in American history, the ranking officer of an entire denomination, has been elected to the House of Representatives.

Joseph Fisher, who won election in Northern Virginia's 10th district, is moderator of the 450,000-member Unitarian Universalist Association, whose 1200 branches extend across North America.

Moderator Fisher accomplished what many political observers described as the most stunning upset of the 1974 election. He defeated the 11-term incumbent, Republican Joel T. Brothill, dean of the state's congressional delegation.

Among a number of reasons for this upset is the fact that Congressman Brothill took a position far more typical of most congressional leaders. He refused to discuss the issues in public with his opponent present, just as he had refused to do so with his 11 previous opponents.

Such refusal to allow the voters the inimitable opportunity of comparing candidates during a face-to-face discussion of the issues, is no longer permitted in the United Presbyterian Church. For five years ago, upon motion of a student delegate (the "insolent"), from the University of Oregon, the Presbyterian General Assembly adopted a new procedure.

All candidates for the post of moderator are required to appear together on the platform to give brief statements of their positions and to answer questions from the floor.

"After each candidate deals with each question," says the general assembly, "having been provided with a, sometimes devastating scrutiny of the candidates, cast votes on the basis of being far better informed than by either a autobiographical brochure or word of mouth.

At least one heavy Presbyterian favorite has been upset by this careful examination and examination to which any aspiring leader should willingly submit).

Yet in the three million-

member Lutheran Church in America, the incumbent president, Rev. Dr. Hubert Marshall, loftily refused an

uphill fight — during which one of his fellow pastors warned: "They'll crucify you!"

## Inside Religion

invitation to discuss the issues, prior to his re-election last summer.

He was invited to do so by the first man in the history of the denomination who has ever dared to campaign openly for the presidency, Rev. Wallace Fisher of Lancaster, Pa.

Pastor Fisher faced an

For President Marshall had completed one four-year term — with two immediate presidential predecessors who tenures, amounted to 24 and 26 years respectively.

When candidate Fisher asked for an opportunity to address the pre-convention Synod meetings across the

country, he received no invitations. (Candidate Dr. Marshall, as the denomination's incumbent president, needed no such means to become known to the voters.)

Pastor Fisher's supporters then requested the list of convention delegates from denomination headquarters in Manhattan. But they were informed by the denomination's incumbent secretary, Rev. George Harkness, that the executive council — over which incumbent candidate Marshall presides — had "decided" against

providing any such voters list to any such group.

Yet the fruit of this ecclesiastical high handedness was at least a momentary embarrassment to incumbent Marshall. For instead of the usual acclamation of election on the first ballot, the incumbent president failed to attract a majority vote — a 10-164 votes for the rebellious Pastor Fisher.

And while Marshall was eventually, the convention ordered a study of open election procedures.

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## Grey whales moving south

LOS ANGELES — Having spent the summer and early fall in Alaskan waters, between 9,000 and 10,000 grey whales, which, weighing about 40 tons, start moving southward along the Southern California coast toward the end of November on their way to winter in warm bays along the coast of Mexico's Baja California.

"Between late November until the end of January, as many as 80 whales, a day, can be spotted during this annual migration period," the travel experts for Continental Airlines report. "While watching from scores of vantage points along the Pacific Ocean shoreline between Santa Barbara and San Diego or from sightseeing boats which locate and follow the schools of sea animals as they parade one to three miles out from land, is a unique, wintertime attraction and adventure."

At the Cabrillo National Monument on San Diego's Point Loma, there is a special free glassed-in observatory, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., where there are telescopes to spot the whales, life-sized exhibits and taped descriptions of the

behemoth's history and habits.

Large sightseeing boats also leave daily from the Port of Los Angeles and San Pedro and from Long Beach docks. These craft follow the whales closely.

It is a top-of-the-line photography, even though the vacationing picture-takers may be bathed in the damp spray from a blowing, white mist just yards away.

For serious students, there are six-day scientist-led San Diego Natural History Museum expeditions which cruise down the Baja-California coast, entering the bays, lagoons and other winter spawning areas of the whales.

It takes the great grey whales almost three months to make the 6,000 mile-long trip from the Bering Sea to the Gulf of California, and because they navigate by night, they are seldom very far from land. After two months in the Baja California waters, they start north again often accompanied by their 2,000-pound babies.

Whales-mate one year and then return to the

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# Procedure given for keeping hydrangea thriving

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

PHOTO BY HYDRANGEA: I planted a hybrid plant at Easter and Mother's Day. The flower's hydrangea is often planted outdoors, with mixed results. This item is of questionable hardness in some areas, and there's a catch. It blooms on the stems in some seasons, and it gets cold enough during the winter, the buds are killed, destroying bloom for next season. It's strange how it works, works.

If the plant is in a sheltered spot next to a house, the buds are spared, while a plant a few feet away and without protection can winterkill. It's easy to keep your plant outdoors, move it leaves up around the plant, wrap blank around it and tie with tender twine.

People who live in colder areas can bring the plant indoors and keep it in the basement, with a little watering. In spring the plant is set outdoors and it will bloom without fail.

The Pee Gee hydrangea (*H. paniculata grandiflora*) is a large, coarse shrub or small tree with large clusters of sterile white flowers in late summer and fall. With age, the flowers turn pinkish, and finally, brown.

Some think this item is much overrated, since it's big and disease resistant. It's doubtful if the people who own the plants are tired of the show.

The clusters are great for church arrangements and can be sprayed any color to last all winter.

This is Snow hydrangea - *H. arborescens grandiflora* - produces showy, sterile white flowers, each one. This item can be cut back to the ground each year. Since flowers are produced on new wood each spring.

The Pee Gee hydrangea needs little pruning, except to cut out the flower buds, a job that can be done now.

SPRING FINNONS: General Grant in a dispatch in the War Department wrote: "I will not move my armies without onions."

During the 20 years required to build the pyramidal at Giza, Egypt, in the Fifth Century, B.C., the workers consumed about 82 million worth of onions, garlic and radishes.

Onions and garlic are important items in the human diet. We're getting complaints about onions starting to sprout and not keeping well.

Onions like to be stored cool, 45 degrees or less. Avoid that; they send out sprouts. The sweet Spanish "Carnations" onion is a good storage onion, like the hard commercial ones.

One reason why onions do not store well is improper curing. We let ours dry on top of the ground for a few days after pulling.

After a week in the full sun, they're ready for storing. It's better to store in small containers like 6 or 12 quart baskets for good air circulation.

GARDENING IN CONTAINERS: People who live in apartments or have a postage-stamp backyard should, as a substitute for a garden, use one of the following planters: such as a window box or pots to do some container gardening.

Stokes Seeds of Buffalo, N.Y., recommends a good soil-less mixture such as two parts Jiffy Mix to one part sand, with a handful of a slow-acting fertilizer.

A large shrub lot, five inches deep, will accommodate three plants of Tiny Tom, or one plant of Stakless Dwarf tomatoes, or three plants of Patio Pak or Presto, or Victory cucumbers - tee pee staked in the pot.

A large shrub lot, five inches deep, will accommodate three plants of Dwarfed Cherry tomato, or two rows of Elzevier or white, onion sets (replant after harvest), two plants of Green Curled Endive or Full Heart Batavian escarole, two rows of parsley eight plants of Baron Solenbacher strawberries, or three plants of marjoram, thyme or summer savory.

## Green Thumb

The same planter, fortified with a balanced or slow-release fertilizer will grow two rows of 12 plants each of Spring Red Beets (resow after harvest), two rows with the plants thinned to three inches apart, or three rows of Xanox carrots (resow after harvest), miniature Cherry Belle or Champion radishes, sown every two weeks for continuous supply. Or, four bean plants of such varieties as Sprute Bush Green, Bush Hamano, Honey Gold bush wax, or similar types, repeat sowing for continuous crops.

If you have a window greenhouse, or regular glass house, why not grow these crops in containers for year-round culture?

(POLISHED) BEHINDS: Fall and winter are good times to make a study of colors, fruits and berries so you can order plants for spring planting.

For red berries, try the hollows-flowering daywood, Japanese barberry, rock-spray cotoneaster.

Some viburnums are great for winter show, including the American and European cranberry bush and

flowering crabapples. A good red-orange berried plant is the firethorn or pyracantha.

Firethorn also produces an orange-red display, as does the native hollyhock. Climbing Fannytons also has red-orange berries similar to those of the latter.

Items like white berries, try the snowberry, also the Siberian dogwood.

Sometimes the fruit of pyracantha turns black due to one of many fungus diseases which can be troublesome.

Next year use a fungicide, such as zineb, ferbam or captan, one tablespoon per gallon of water applied at two-week intervals from the time the leaves first emerge.

### QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: C.R. of Twin Falls: "We want to make a terrace using railroad ties but heard that the chemicals in ties will kill plants growing nearby. Is that true?"

Yes. Wood preservatives used on fence posts, garden furniture, railroad ties and other wood used can harm garden plants.

One might avoid railroad ties on a terrace and planted spots between them with strawberries. Finnes from the ties killed the plants.

Watch for troubles in plants growing near treated wood after a few days of temperatures in the 90s when there's little or no air movement.

Many wood preservatives give off fumes or gases when the temperature rises and will no longer carry away the fumes of the nearby plants or soil.

All sorts of animals and perennials, as well as shade trees and evergreens can be injured by the fumes. Usually the injured plants are within a few feet of the treated wood.

Inside a greenhouse the damage is worse because of insufficient air circulation. Outdoors, a crop of leaves may be turned off the plants many will die, if close to the treated wood.

After the wood has been exposed to air and weather for sometime, the fumes dissipate and damage does not usually recur.

C.F. of Blackfoot: "I have a zebra plant - *Aphelandra* - and would like to know how large it grows, why the bottom leaves fall off, and should the top be pruned out?"

The zebra plant - *Aphelandra squarosa* - is both a flowering plant and a foliage plant. One thing it cannot tolerate is wet soil, or poor drainage.

If it grows in a saucer containing soil, it will often overwater, causing the bottom leaves to fall off. Keep the soil evenly moistened, never soggy. Best soil mixture is one part each sand, peat and loam.

Sometimes the zebra plant grows a bit tall in Jersey. Prune the top out and start the plant all over. Use bottom plain tap water. The like a temperature of 72 degrees or so and a light, semi-sunny window, not direct sun.

# She's worried she won't wake up

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been recovering from a severe arthritis attack (gouty arthritis according to an arthritis specialist). Do you have any booklets on this condition, causes and treatment? Is this condition that common among many? His letter is at the bottom.

Arthritis is a general term that covers many types of arthritis - that is, stiff and painful joints.

Gouty arthritis is pain in a joint that comes basically from gout, and gout is an excess of uric acid in the system.

Control the uric acid - that is, keep the gout under control - and you are doing the basic measures to prevent a recurrence of the gouty arthritis.

So what you want is my booklet on gout rather than the one on arthritis. Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope and ask for the booklet, "Gout, the Modern Way to Stop It."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman 35. My doctor tells me I have gallstones and should have the gallbladder out to prevent further arthritis, a bad pain.

I have never had an operation and don't mind saying I am scared to death. My main fear is that I might not wake up again after being put to sleep.

I've also heard that a person can have attacks even after the gallbladder is out. Is so, then why bother to have it out?

And what about gaining weight afterward? I've read there is a tendency to gain. Is so, how much?

"Can I die from having gallstones if I don't have the operation? I haven't had any bad pain for over a month, but I can feel slight discomfort at times."

What type of food feeds the pain?

How do I know I'm getting too much aesthetic and new weight? Diet? A.I.

You seem to be imagining everything that might be wrong and some that won't, and I guess I'll have to give you the citation for the worry-wart letter of the month.

If you're having some discomfort and have had had attacks, you can be reasonably sure that you'll have some more hard ones. Large meals, especially with a lot of fat, are more likely to bring on attacks.

While it is possible, after removal, to have a stone lodge in the common duct, it doesn't often happen. If any, but usually doesn't.

As to not waking up - specialists are treating thousands of patients through such surgery every month, not to mention more thousands having other types of surgery.

Gain weight after surgery? Maybe - but not because of the surgery. Due from gallbladder trouble? Well, if the program leads to cancer of the gallbladder, then you're not far from it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are the minerals in city drinking water destroyed when it is boiled? I always had my drinking water - M.J.H.

Except when something goes wrong - and there are plenty of warnings given out on the occasional occurrence of pollution of city water - there's nothing to be gained by boiling the water?

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The minerals in it will not be destroyed. Instead, the mineral content will become gradually stronger because some of the water will boil away but the minerals won't.

For an example, if you throw a handful of salt into some water and boil the water long enough, in time all the water will be gone but you'll still have the salt.

Note to M. J. W.: No, it is not possible to transplant an eye. The organ, or eye, never in the present, yes, but in an earlier era.

Are you having a gallbladder problem? To find out how the gallbladder works and what kinds of trouble to look for, read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gall-Bud."

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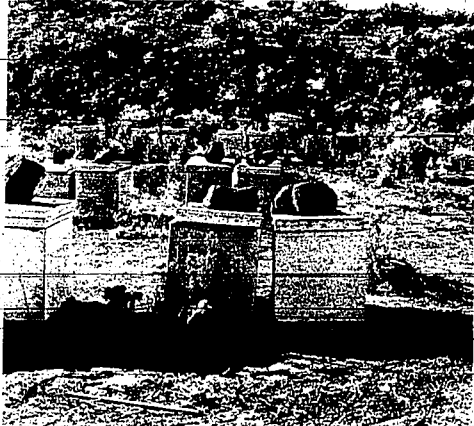
follow both the General Instructions and the directions below for most effective removal.

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# Good queen bee vital for winter survival

By MELBA THORNE  
Times-News writer  
SHOSHONE — Bees, like bears, go into hibernation during the winter months.

Most bee farmers, in the Lincoln County area at least, cover their bees with straw and dirt or with plastic.

However, it isn't the covering that determines whether or not the bees survive the winter.

According to Mrs. John Dupper, Richfield, who with her husband handles 1,000 colonies, the bees can survive without covering, providing they have

enough honey and a good queen-bee.

The Dupperes have been in the bee business for six years now and they take their bees to central California each fall, then bring them back to Richfield in May.

Mrs. Dupper said they will still maintain their Richfield location during the winter and honey may be purchased from them.

In California the bees work in the almond groves build up and then are ready to produce when brought back to Richfield.

As for the honey business

itself, there isn't as much market for the product this fall as there was last year, though the price remains the same as the Dupperes. She said they sell a gallon for \$6.10 and a five-gallon can for \$31.50.

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## Soon they'll hibernate

ON A WARM FALL day these bees can still be seen about their colony home, but it won't be long until they go into winter hibernation.

# Idaho winter highway report system improved

SHOSHONE — From its modest beginning over 20 years ago, the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) Division of Highways official highway road reporting system has been improved in direct response to the public's demand for current information during the winter. The department wants to provide information that will insure the motorist a safe and convenient trip over the state highway system, officials say.

Behind the scenes, this was the normal routine followed in compiling the daily road reports up until last year. Monday through Fridays, a Boise coordinator began calling each of the six Highway Division District offices by telephone at 5 a.m. (MST). By 6 a.m. the statewide report was compiled and recorded on two telephone recorders at the Boise Headquarters office. Copies of this report were then hand delivered to the State Police Headquarters, the wire services and the Idaho Statesman newspaper.

During working hours Monday through Friday a coordinator telephoned the districts at 9 a.m. and at 3 p.m. to provide the public with a total of three daily reports.

On weekends and holidays a coordinator would call the district night watchmen for information gathered by them from the weekend maintenance forces in the field. These reports were com-

plied at 5 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. throughout the season which is normally from Nov. 15 to about March 15, depending on the severity of the winter season.

Previously, about the only road condition report the district offices had was within the geographical district boundaries. Unless the Boise coordinator provided the offices with reports in other areas of the state.

While lack of funding and manpower precludes a highly complex road reporting system in Idaho some innovations have been made to improve the overall system for the benefit of the highway users.

Last season each of the Division of Highways six district offices had a teletype system installed to improve a wide variety of communications. On a trial basis, this network was used very successfully to rapidly teletype coded road information from the districts to the headquarters office during working hours.

This was then compiled into a complete statewide report which was subsequently teletyped back to the districts twice a day during weekdays. For the first time this now provides complete statewide coverage for each district to be of assistance to travelers wanting to know alternate routes in other parts of Idaho.

Another modification which is now in operation is the installation of

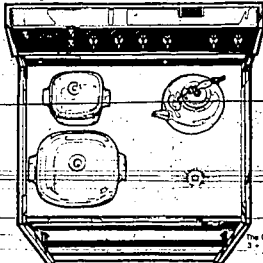
telephone recording and playback equipment in each of the district offices to help relieve the tremendous telephone workload usually encountered by office personnel when the first flake of snow falls.

District Engineer Howard Johnson, Shoshone, said he hopes the news media and the traveling public will utilize this new service. Recorded district road condition reports will be available 24 hours a day by calling the Shoshone District office at 886-2266.

Statewide travelers can also obtain recorded telephone reports at highway division district offices at Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Lewiston, Pocatello, and Rigby.

A complete statewide roundup is again available this year by calling Boise 384-2500. Most of the 24-hour road report numbers are listed in local directories or travelers can call the district offices for current road and other highway information.

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## Displays handiwork

MRS. ERVIN BRAUN, North Shoshone, with some of the handiwork items she has made.



## Cancer No. 3 female smoker killer

A report on nationwide trends in cancer released by the American Cancer Society (ACS) lists lung cancer as the number three killer of American women who smoke.

The ACS's Facts and Figures, 1975 publication, reveals that lung cancer replaced colorectal cancer as the number three killer of women because of the public education program that has urged women to have a Pap test.

The report states that the message about quitting smoking has not been as popular. As a result, 2,100 more women are expected to die of lung cancer next year than was the case in 1974. This is an annual mortality rate of 17,600.

Lung cancer continues to be the greatest cancer killer of American men. The mortality rate for this cancer has increased 20 times in 45 years. Facts and Figures, 1975 reports that the overall incidence of cancer among men is increasing at a rapid rate.

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men.

Breast cancer is still the leading cause of cancer deaths among women.

To make sure that women have the benefit of the earliest possible diagnosis of breast cancer, the ACS has joined with the National Cancer Institute to sponsor 27 Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration centers nationwide. One of the centers is located in Boise.

All of the centers offer a combination of clinical examination and advanced diagnostic tests without charge to women over 35 years old, who are without symptoms of breast disease.

There are about 1.5 million Americans alive today who are cured of cancer, according to the report. The ACS defines cured as meaning a five-year disease-free survival after treatment. About 22,000 Americans will be added to this category in 1975.

# Lincoln woman continues tradition of handiwork

SHOSHONE — Since she was 7 years old, Mrs. Louise (Ervin) Braun, north of Shoshone, has been doing handiwork, mostly crocheting.

Over the years, she has given away countless items, said a few and continues to find it about the most enjoyable pastime she has found. And, she hasn't confined herself to only this one interest in life.

Mrs. Braun is a school teacher by profession, having taught for a time after graduating from Wendell High School and Albion State Normal School, and has done substitute teaching in the Shoshone school system over the years.

She has been very active in the Catholic (Immanuel) Church in Gooding, and has been a leader in the county and district Farm Bureau organization, wrote news for the county paper for 11 years and served on the county election board for many years. She was senior judge for a time prior to her retirement from the paper five years ago.

The mother of three sons, one killed by a farm accident when he was in his teens, Mrs. Braun has done "all the usual" farm housework, including canning as much as 300 jars of fruit and vegetables each summer.

Discussing her keen interest in handiwork, however, Mrs. Braun points out that with encouragement from both her mother, Mrs. Letha Wiseman, 77, Wendell, and her father, the late Arvon Wiseman, she has had much success in this.

Her father's interest in handiwork dates back another generation, so when as the youngest of nine children, he resided in the house with five sisters who were sewing and crocheting, he, too, learned, until he was old enough so he could be out with the other boys on the farm work. Mrs. Wiseman still makes quilts, Mrs. Braun points out, and so the family tradition goes on.

By the time she was 15 Mrs. Braun had made 13 rugs from carpet warp they had sewed from old clothes, and had made several quilt tops by that age, too.

Her crochet needle was a hand-whittled one, as the luxury of a steel needle was only for the rich. She said it was "quite a day when I got my first metal hook that would not break like the wood so often did."

Her crocheting is tighter than some women work giving it a more sturdy appearance.

At a suggestion from her husband, Mrs. Braun has saved the money she has earned from selling her handiwork and has it earmarked for something special.

And, with a room full of things now on hand, she has set up a display shop at her home in North Shoshone and has priced the things

moderately, to offer them for sale for Christmas.

She has everything from crocheted pillow tops and afghans and bedspreads, to baby things, such as booties, bibs, nightgowns and refrigerator decorations, tissue holders, dollies, owls, banks, pot holders, pin cushions, as well as the usual pillowcases, aprons, rugs, nut cups and related items.

Mrs. Braun came to Idaho from Texas as a child, moving with her parents to Wendell. Her husband, Ervin, had taken up a homestead in North Shoshone in the late 1930s and she joined him there when they were married in the fall of 1942.

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# 'Cookie Monster' asked to push good nutrition

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hey, boys and girls: The Cookie Monster from Sesame Street, that furry blue fella with the swirling eyeballs, held a press conference in New York the other day.

He told how Uncle Sam signed him up in the campaign to get the nation's children to eat something besides junk foods.

As a result this friendly Monster stars in special commercials to be shown on television during times you're watching shows.

The Cookie Monster said he was asked to invite boys and girls to start eating all foods that are good for them — not just cookies.

He was signed up by Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer adviser and a grandmother.

At the press conference, sponsored by the Ad Council, were other bigwigs who helped get the Cookie Monster involved in the campaign.

The reason: about a year ago the Ad Council, in cooperation with the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare and others offered a free booklet for families.

It tells all about good eating and is called "Food Is More Than Just Something to Eat." Television commercials were prepared and so were ad campaigns for newspapers and magazines and radio.

The ads urged those getting the message to write for the free booklet with pretty pictures and large type and very plain language.

Mommies and Daddies were urged to write for the booklet by sending a postcard to Nutrition, Pueblo, Colo., 81009 — putting their name and address and town on the other side.

About three million Mommies and Daddies wrote for the pretty booklet. But Uncle Sam was disappointed.

At the press conference with the Cookie Monster, Mrs. Knauer said Uncle Sam had expected many more to write so the nation's boys and girls could be served foods necessary to make them grow big, strong, happy, healthy.

It turned out that the message about the free booklet

wasn't being aimed at the really important persons across the land — boys and girls. So in Washington this meeting was held.

Everybody sat around asking — how can we get this message about the free booklet to children, who will enjoy having it read to them?

Suddenly, someone said — "Let's ask the Cookie Monster from Sesame Street!"

"Great idea," everyone said.

So they called Children's Television Workshop and Sesame Street where Cookie Monster lives.

"Will you please do something for your country," Cookie Monster was asked.

"Monster can't eat only cookies and be healthy."

First let me eat fish, meat... vegetables."

And he did. He made television commercials about the free booklet.

Boys and girls will be seeing them on television and the best part is when a yellow dumping machine showers Cookie Monster with 30,000 cookies!

But before that happens, Cookie Monster eats what is a good meal. He says:

"Monster can't eat only cookies and be healthy."

"First me eat fish and meat for protein and strength."

"And vegetables for vitamins. And milk for strong teeth."

But what about cookies? The Monster says — "not until me eats vegetables like carrots and peas and fruit for energy."

Then the Cookie Monster blows whistle — and up comes the dumping machine behind him. It rains down the 30,000 oatmeal cookies!

A very lucky little girl at the press conference was Frances Burden, 2 and one-half.

She is Mrs. Knauer's grandchild and had a carrot for Cookie Monster.

Frank Oz, who works with Cookie Monster, urged her to step up to the podium and feed the carrot to Cookie.

But Francois-like a child given a chance to see Santa in person, grew timid.

Only when her grandmother held her did she feel secure enough to offer the carrot to Cookie.

She whispered: "I love you."

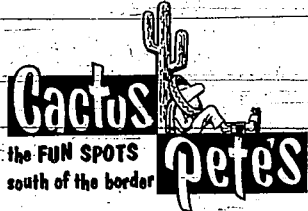
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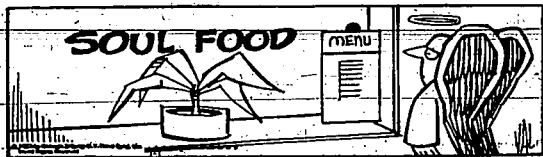
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## Displays handiwork

MRS. ERVIN BRAUN, North Shoshone, with some of the handiwork items she has made.



# Lincoln woman continues tradition of handiwork

**SHOSHONE**— Since she was 1 year old, Mrs. Louise (Ervin) Braun, north of Shoshone, has been doing handwork, mostly crocheting.

Over the years, she has given away countless items, sold a few and continues to find it about the most enjoyable pastime she has found. And, she hasn't confined herself to only this one interest in life.

Mrs. Braun is a school teacher by profession, having taught for a time after graduating from Wendell High School and Aldron State Normal School, and has done substitute teaching in the Shoshone school system over the years.

She has been very active in the Lincoln Lutheran Church in Gooding, and has been a leader in the county and district Farm Bureau organization, wrote news for the county paper for 11 years and served on the county election board for many years. She was senior judge for a time prior to her retirement from that job this year.

The mother of three sons, one killed by a farm accident when he was in his teens, Mrs. Braun has done all the usual "farm housewife" chores, including canning as much as 200 jars of fruit and vegetables each summer.

Discussing her keen interest in handiwork, however, Mrs. Braun points out that with encouragement from both her mother, Mrs. Letha Wiseman, and her father, the late Ervin Wiseman, she could hardly miss achieving in this.

Her father's interest in handiwork dates back another generation to when as the youngest of nine children, he was left at the house with five sisters who were sewing and crocheting. He, too, learned, until he was old enough so he could "get out" with the other boys on the farm work. Mrs. Wiseman still makes quilts, Mrs. Braun points out, and so the family tradition goes on.

By the time she was 15, Mrs. Braun had made 11 rugs from carpet warp they had sewed from old clothes, and had made several quilt tops by that age, too.

Her crocheting needle was a hand-whittled one, as the luxury of a steel needle was only for the rich. She said it was "quite a day when" got my first metal hook that would break like the wood I often did."

Her crocheting is tighter than some women work giving it a more sturdy appearance.

At a suggestion from her husband, Mrs. Braun has saved the money she has earned from selling her handiwork and has it earmarked for something special.

And, with a room full of things now on hand, she has set up a display shop at her home in North Shoshone and has priced the things

moderately, to offer them for sale for Christmas.

She has everything from crocheted pillow tops and afghans and bedspreads, to baby things, such as booties, hats, nightgowns and refrigerator decorations, tissue holders, dollies, owls, banks, pot holders, pin cushions, as well as... the usual pillowcases, aprons, rugs, and cups and related items...

Mrs. Braun came to Idaho from Texas as a child, moving with her parents to Wendell. Her husband, Ervin, had taken up a homestead in North Shoshone in the late 1920s and she joined him there when they were married in the fall of 1942.

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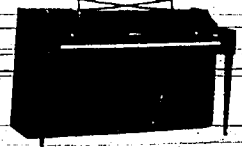
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## Cancer No. 3 female smoker killer

A report on nationwide trends in cancer released by the American Cancer Society (ACS) lists lung cancer as the number three killer of American women who smoke.

The ACS's Facts and Figures, 1975 publication, reveals that lung cancer replaced uterine cancer as the number three killer of women because of the public education program that has urged women to have a Pap test.

The report states that the message about quitting smoking has not been as popular. As a result, 2,100,000 women are expected to die of lung cancer next year that was the case in 1974. This is an annual mortality rate of 17,000.

Lung cancer continues to be the greatest cancer killer of American men. The mortality rate for this cancer has increased 20 times in 45 years. Facts and Figures, 1975 reports that the overall incidence of cancer among men is increasing at the same rate as among women.

men. Breast cancer is still the leading cause of cancer deaths among women.

To make sure that women have the benefit of the earliest possible diagnosis of breast cancer, the ACS has joined with the National Cancer Institute to sponsor 27 Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration centers nationwide. One of the centers is located in Boise.

All of the centers offer a combination of clinical examination and advanced diagnostic tests, without charge, to women over 35 years old, who are without symptoms of breast disease.

There are about 1.5 million Americans alive today who are cured of cancer, according to the report. The ACS defines cured as meaning a five-year disease-free survival after treatment. About 22,000 Americans will be added to this category in 1975.

# 'Cookie Monster' asked to push good nutrition

BY PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hey, boys and girls: The Cookie Monster from Sesame Street, that furry blue fella with the swirling eyeballs, held a press conference in New York the other day.

He told how Uncle Sam signed him up in the campaign to get the nation's children to eat something besides junk foods.

As a result this friendly Monster stars in special commercials to be shown on television during times you're watching shows.

The Cookie Monster said he was asked to "javite, boys and girls to start eating all foods that are good for them — not just cookies."

He was signed up by Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer adviser and a grandmother.

At the press conference, sponsored by the Ad Council, were other bigwigs who helped get the Cookie Monster involved in the campaign.

The reason: about a year ago the Ad Council, in cooperation with the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare and others offered a free booklet for families.

It tells all about good eating and is called "Food is More Than Just Something to Eat." Television commercials were prepared and so were ad campaigns for newspapers and magazines and radio.

The ads urged those getting the message to write for the free booklet with pretty pictures and large type and very plain language.

Mommies and Daddies were urged to write for the booklet by sending a postcard to Nutrition, Tucson, Colo., 81009 — putting their name and address and town on the other side.

About three million Mommies and Daddies wrote for the pretty booklet. But Uncle Sam was disappointed.

At the press conference with the Cookie Monster, Mrs. Knauer said Uncle Sam had expected many more to write, so the nation's boys and girls could be served foods necessary to make them grow big, strong, happy, healthy. It turned out that the message about the free booklet

wasn't being aimed at the really important persons across the land — boys and girls. So in Washington this meeting was held.

Everybody sat around asking — how can we get this message about the free booklet to children, who will enjoy having it read to them?

Suddenly, someone said — "Let's ask the Cookie Monster from Sesame Street!"

"Great idea," everyone said. So they called Children's Television Workshop and Sesame Street where Cookie Monster lives.

"Will you please do something for your country," Cookie Monster was asked.

**"Monster can't eat only cookies and be healthy.**

**First let me eat fish, meat... vegetables"**

And he did. He made television commercials about the free booklet.

Boys and girls will be seeing them on television and the best part is when a yellow dumping machine showers Cookie Monster with 30,000 cookies!

But before that happens, Cookie Monster eats what is a good meal. He says:

"Monster can't eat only cookies and be healthy.

"First me eat fish and meat for protein and strength.

"And vegetables for vitamins. And milk for strong teeth."

But what about cookies? The Monster says — "not until me eats vegetables like carrots and peas and fruit for energy."

Then the Cookie Monster blows whistle — and up comes the dumping machine behind him. It rains down the 30,000 oatmeal cookies?

A very lucky little girl at the press conference was Frances Burden, 2 and one-half.

She is Mrs. Knauer's grandchild and had a carrot for Cookie Monster.

Frank Oz, who works with Cookie Monster, urged her to step up to the podium and feed the carrot to Cookie.


But Frances, like a child given a chance to see Santa in person, grew timid.

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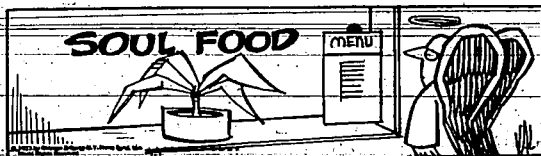
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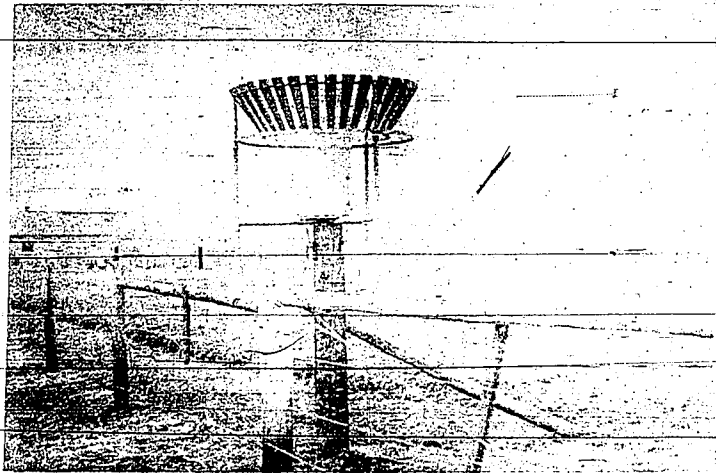
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This measures precipitation

## Weather data equipment installed near Bellevue

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News Writer

**BELLEVUE** — Three-year program to gather weather data in the Bellevue Triangle has started.

The Agricultural Research Service has placed thousands of dollars of equipment in the area south of Bellevue to study precipitation, humidity, temperature, wind velocity and direction, etc.

In addition a water depth gauge has been installed on Silver Creek and 21 snow depth markers have been placed through the 8,500-acre triangle.

The intent of the program is to determine weather patterns and if the underground aquifer which feeds Silver Creek is being depleted by new methods of irrigation and land-use changes.

Not only is the Silver Creek fishery at stake but water users throughout Lincoln and Gooding counties depend to a degree on water volume from the creek.

Doug Bishop, from the Soil Conservation Service, explained that water rights 75 to 80 years old are held by some Gooding water users. Silver Creek flows into Little Wood River which eventually winds its way south into the two counties.

Some conservationists

are concerned that excess water which used to be diverted from Big Wood River is escaping into Magie Reservoir. Formerly the three diversion canals south of Bellevue sent water from Big Wood into a flood irrigation system.

The old method of irrigation was entirely good. Farmers now are converting to sprinkler irrigation, increasing their efficiency and their yields. However they are using one-third of the water they used to.

The soil in the upper triangle is gravelly, allowing great percolation and recharging of Silver Creek, according to Bishop. That conclusion is based on the fact Silver Creek is low in winter, comes up in spring during the spring runoff, becomes deep in summer during the irrigation period, and recedes in October and November, he said.

Bishop said almost all the water applied to fields in the triangle eventually work its way to the underground aquifer and into the headwaters of Silver Creek. Silver Creek begins as springs out of the ground and cuts several different channels throughout the triangle.

Without all the water that was used for flood irrigation the quantity in

the aquifer may diminish and with it the fishery and the water rights.

Bishop pointed out the theory was not proven. The equipment, will hopefully fill in the missing facts so a determination can be made whether the Silver Creek recharge is really doing its job.

In addition developers have bought at least 2,500 acres in the triangle and speculators have been considering other lands there. Homes will take more land out of irrigation which could cause bigger problems, Bishop said.

The first year of the project is a data-gathering year. Eventually the data may be fed into a computer which may help the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission make decisions where homes can be built and how many can be constructed.

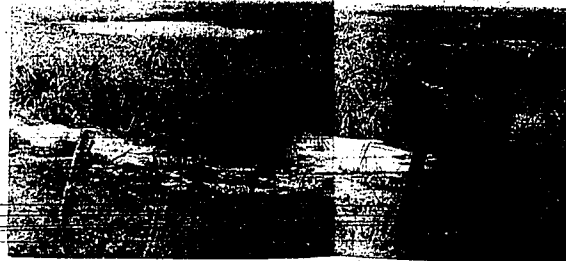
The Idaho Department of Water Resources is heading the project. However, the Blaine County Conservation District, the Wood River Resource Council, the Big Wood Canal Co., the county extension agency and the Soil Conservation Service are all involved.

Four counties will be asked to participate in the project — Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Gooding. No plans are made as to how much each will contribute.



Inspect gauges

DOUG BISHOP, right, soil conservationist, and Jim Chapman, Kimberly agriculture research station, inspect new weather gauges set in the Bellevue Triangle to monitor storm patterns.



Doug Bishop points out beginning of spring-fed Silver Creek

Snow depth markers on telephone poles

Gauge on Silver creek monitors water flow

# The Gossip Column

**Q:** If my favorite model Lauren Hutton isn't Charlie Revson's girl friend (thank goodness), then who is she involved with? — H.W., N.Y., N.Y.

**A:** The \$200,000-a-year girl has been living in Greenwich Village for eight years with the "same mate" as she calls him. He is Bob Williamson, a Wall Street speculator, Lauren says. "He's a good man; very secure in himself, which is important. Otherwise it might be a problem, since I do meet quite a lot of attractive men." The



**LAUREN HUTTON**  
she's got a good man

(who) she likes to travel together to Bali, New Guinea, Katmandu, etc., when she isn't posing.

**THE SECRET LIFE OF CAPTAIN BLIGH:** Eliza Lanchester has agreed to

open the files and diaries of her long marriage to Charles Laughton in his biographer. The Laughtons were very much in love with each other despite Charles' homosexual romances which continued all through their marriage. Elizabeth has kept a chronological file of all the letters and photographs of Laughton's lovers. Many of these men are still alive in Hollywood, so Ms. Lanchester has suggested that their names be disguised, including one nice "mink" whose name she says was in an ad and immediately contacted by telephone.

**Q:** Am I right in not liking Helen Hayes? I keep arguing with my boyfriend that she is stuck being the "First Lady of the Theatre" and so goody-two-shoes — H.O., Brooklyn, N.Y.

**A:** We think you're wrong. The 74-year star is very down to earth and

not a bit goody-two-shoes or stuck up. She was married to one of the great Irish wits, the late Charles MacArthur, and some of his impishness rubbed off on her. Ms. Hayes detests being called "First Lady of the American Theatre." She makes fun of her title by calling herself "the great white goddess" or "the holy cow." She won't even refer to "The Helen Hayes Theatre" by name, preferring to call it "that theatre."

**WILL THE REAL BETTE MIDLER ...?**

What's she like, the Divine Miss M? Well, she is a nice girl who tends to be almost square in spite of her avant-garde cult of fans. Bette usually falls in love too easily but with really nice guys. Her current one is a "backstage" union member she met during her Broadway concert. Bette is driving everybody crazy lately with her "I don't want to work" decision and the rumor's round that she fought with Paul Simon during their recent session together but yet released. But Bette will do away with these terrible girl.

**Q:** I noticed a line in a story quoted from a British magazine. It mentioned "axelrodging." But what is that? Can you explain? — J.C.R., La Jolla, Calif.

**A:** "Axelrodging," or the verb "to axelrod," is a new word in the English vernacular. It is derived from American playwright George Axelrod, who was one of the first long-time London residents to fly to Britain when new taxes on foreigners' earnings came about. Thus "axelrodging" is getting out while the getting's good.

**QUESTION — YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why is there so much tension at a major film studio? It seems that a few executives type executive has been releasing very exaggerated box-office figures on one of his recent films. Though this type of puffery is traditional, the exec's inflated figures are so out of line that the president of the parent conglomerate is beginning to question the fellow's judgment — and his ego.

Would you settle a dumb argument over Peter Lawford? Does he come from some working-class English family or is he the father of a British Lord? — W.Z., San Francisco, Calif.

**A:** Lawford's father was an Irish immigrant, knighted by the Crown. The family was comfortable but not ultra-rich. Peter's mother had great social aspirations and always hoped Lawford would marry Princess Margaret, so she could mingle with the royalty family.

**Q:** I'm rather interested in Freddie Prinze, the star of "Chico and the Man" on

TV. Is he nice? — T.F., Baltimore, Md.

**A:** At the moment, not particularly. The success of his TV show has gone to his head and Freddie has gotten awfully egocentric. He's been high handed with the press, which can hurt him. On a recent trip east his main concern was that his limousine be on hand so that he wouldn't have to walk two blocks.

**Q:** Why should Ari Onassis have a monopoly with the only Greek airline? Why doesn't somebody start up a rival one? — G.H., Salinas, Calif.

**A:** Because nobody — not even the Greek government — can afford to do such a thing though there has been a continuing outcry for such competition. Ticket prices are the problem — 747 costs approximately \$2,500,000 and money is short these days.

**Q:** I read that Charlie Chaplin was a very strict father. I wonder how he feels about daughter Geraldine living with that married Spanish director.

**A:** Chaplin, at 85, has mellowed considerably and has accepted his daughter's living arrangement. Fur-



**ELSA AND CHARLES LAUGHTON**

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thermore, we hear he is delighted at the news that Geraldine, who has been living for eight years with 41-year-old Carlos Saura, is pregnant.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** The price of used denim at the foreign market? Well, the going rate in Paris, Amsterdam and Florence last summer went as high as \$50. In Russia, they're getting \$75 a pair on the black and blue denim market. But the latest word from Paris is that denim is out.

**Q:** Is Cary Grant a vegetarian? I understand he is a health nut — J.T., Denver, Colo.

**A:** No. Cary is pretty eclectic when it comes to food. He is fed up with the myth of his "diet." Says he, "I'm an absolute scavenger. I finish anything that's left on the



**PETER LAWFORD**  
Mother had big plans

table." Also, the 70-year-old star likes a drink now and then. He particularly loves "drinking pints of waffles with my cousins in Bristol." But Cary refuses to light anyone's cigarette and recently lectured a woman smoking at his table. "I'm all I've got. I take care of myself and my health and you should do the same."

**HOW ACTORS CONCENTRATE — VERY CAREFULLY!** Here, are two ways the screen giants concentrate: Marlon Brando — acts and works with earplugs to screen out minor sounds and annoyances. Anthony Quinn studies gorillas. He goes to the zoo and watches

about me is true and 50 per cent of it is false."

**Q:** I saw "The Odessa File" and I wondered if the men who play ex-Nazis at a reunion in the movie were really German? If so, why would they agree to such roles? — P.E., N.Y., N.Y.

**A:** The scene, where a group of SS men have a regimental reunion, was shot in Munich. To get the extras, an ad was placed in the paper saying: "Ex-servicemen of the last war, required for scene in a film. Pay: \$25 a day and all the beer you can drink." More than 300 men showed up. But for the scene where Nazi toughs beat up a reporter, the producer had to fly in two British stuntmen.

**THE OSCAR IS SAFE:** Will the author of the hit movie "The Sting" have to give back his Oscar if he loses his law suit? It seems a college professor is suing the screenwriter, claiming that "The Sting" is lifted from a book he did in the thirties about con men and their great cons. But we'd say the Oscar is pretty safe.

**Q:** Do you think Mrs. George Wallace really has political ambitions? — H.E., Savannah, Ga.

**A:** We sure do. The wife of one of the nation's wildest



**ARI ONASSIS**  
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politicians and the niece of former Governor "Kissing Jim" Folsom has politics in her blood now. She recently said: "I really don't have any desire to be governor, but I won't rule it out either. I'm trying to bring back a bit more of myself. I snuffed out the real Cornelia for a while, but now I do more things and travel more by myself." Whatever George Wallace does, watch Cornelia Wallace run for office — soon.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



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**HELEN HAYES**

is got a goody-two-shoes

# Budding star visits TF

By **GEORGE WILEY**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — "Do you want to be a star?"

"Oh, certainly." Country singer Lorraine Walden brushed a coil of jet black hair away from her face. "I wouldn't be working so hard if I didn't."

Lorraine Walden grew up singing. She grew up in Bellfountain, Ore., a town in the hills of 200 or so where logging is the chief preoccupation. "Logging and drinking-land country music."

Bellfountain once fielded a five-man basketball team which took the state championship — against cities in the thousands and hundreds of thousands, like Klamath Falls, Roseburg, Eugene and Portland, Oregon.

It was a miracle. The trophies (from that championship — big and shiny — were still in the trophy case when Lorraine went off to school 27 years later. Bellfountainers still talked about the victory. But Lorraine just wanted to sing.

One day Lorraine went home and told her brother: "You're going to play the guitar."

She made her debut at the age of 11 with her brother beside her on the guitar. They were a team.

Once Lorraine ran into a burning building to carry her brother out of the flames. She was badly burned.

"You can be so strong when you're scared like that. He weighed as much as I did — more, by then. I carried him out. I didn't even notice."

Years later, one the eve of their first engagement, her brother stopped en route to golfing and fell out of a tree and was drowned.

Lorraine kept going. Six years ago, after all the county fairs, country dances and the hours of sitting to with the bands, Lorraine turned professional and began working the Portland clubs she still works when at home.

But the six nights a week routines are over. Lorraine has an album about to come out. She has a single called "I'm a Trucker's Wife" which is making the country and western charts.

She is, she feels, at the edge of her ascension. "I think I should happen right away," she said.

After four months in Nashville working vocal backups and performing in concerts which are the more lucrative phase in the music business, Lorraine is returning home to Portland where she will record in the Vancouver, Wash., studio of Portland Record Labels — she shares with Red Simpson, her mentor, and the Allen

Shel Wooley, and one of her idols, Rose Maddox. Then, someday, it just gets easier — and better."

Last week Lorraine was in Twin Falls to visit her mother, whom she had not seen in years. Friday and Saturday nights she sat in with the Junior Walden (no relation) band at the Military Inn, and after the sets were over she was besieged by cowboys asking her to dance. Lorraine admits the music business is not easy. Certain nights, she rents it.

"It's like something you were born with that you can't get rid of," she said. "Sometimes it's like a plague."

Still: "No one's twisting your



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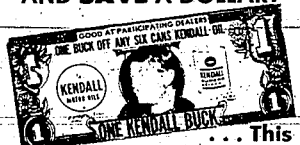
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## Recording artist visits in TF

LORRAINE WALDEN, country singer, stopped in Twin Falls to visit her mother. She just completed recording an album and one of her songs, "I'm a Trucker's Wife," is making country and western charts.

# Retirement Americans need good legal advice

Retirement-age Americans need good legal advice more than any other age group.

Yet, older Americans, having grown up in simpler times, often fail to consider the legal implications of such activities as remarriage, contract signing, will-making, estate planning, and making living arrangements with children or other relatives, according to a free legal guide prepared for people in the 65-plus age group by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

"An understanding of the law and expert legal advice can keep you from getting into the kind

of situation that makes you need a lawyer for more serious matters," the guide states.

For retirees who never have visited a lawyer, the Guide recommends paying an informal visit to a recommended family lawyer or an attorney with wide experience. For those who don't know a lawyer, the guide explains how to find one.

Older persons are advised to consider an annual legal "check-up," including a review of wills, deeds, contracts and other legal matters. The guide provides practical advice in "problem" areas such as will-making, estate planning and probate.

For instance, it is not

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# Sunday Television Schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
8:30	28	Herald of Truth	2:51	76	The Seals	4:31	56	Six Million Dollar Man
9:00	28	Day of Discovery	3:00	48	Documentary	5:00	31	Hornet
9:30	3	Day of Miracles	3:30	21	NFL Football	5:30	5	Barnaby Jones
10:00	28	Notre Dame	4:00	48	Directions	6:00	7	American Life Style
10:30	3	Herald of Truth	4:30	8	Washington Debates	6:30	8	Wild Kingdom
11:00	48	Goater	5:00	4	World of Disney	7:00	4	World of Disney
11:30	5	Day of Discovery	5:30	48	Issues and Answers	7:30	48	Feeling Good
12:00	8	Adams Family	6:00	48	Afternoon	8:00	28	2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 11
12:30	11	Herald of Truth	6:30	48	12:00	7	Movin' On	
1:00	28	Herald of Truth	7:00	28	7, 8, 11 - NFL Football	8:00	6	Movie - Comedy
1:30	48	Face the Nation	7:30	48	Let's Face It	8:30	28	Wild Kingdom
2:00	48	6, 11 - Make a Wish	8:00	48	College Football '74	9:00	151	Monty Woolley in this sentimental farce.
2:30	48	Talmeria Choir	8:30	48	Blackwell's People	10:15	28	News
3:00	48	Wheelie	9:00	61	Vision On	10:30	28	2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 11
3:30	28	Let's Travel	9:30	61	Wally's Workshop	11:00	28	Movie - Comedy
4:00	28	11's Written	10:00	48	No Place For a Picnic	11:30	6	Movie - Comedy
4:30	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	10:30	48	Country Place	12:15	28	Movie - Comedy
5:00	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	11:00	28	11's Written	12:30	28	Movie - Comedy
5:30	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	11:30	28	11's Written	1:00	28	Movie - Comedy
6:00	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	12:00	28	11's Written	1:30	28	Movie - Comedy
6:30	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	12:30	28	11's Written	2:00	28	Movie - Comedy
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9:00	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	3:00	28	11's Written	4:30	28	Movie - Comedy
9:30	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	3:30	28	11's Written	5:00	28	Movie - Comedy
10:00	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	4:00	28	11's Written	5:30	28	Movie - Comedy
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11:00	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	5:00	28	11's Written	6:30	28	Movie - Comedy
11:30	3	Dr. Norman Vincent Peale	5:30	28	11's Written	7:00	28	Movie - Comedy

## 'Creativity' found costly

You could go for miles through my neighborhood this time of year and never see a human being.

They're all indoors feverishly covering pots with little knots and making banks out of old bedlinen bottles.

It's no secret to anyone that when Gary was passing and creativity, he gave me a credit card. I now tried to sketch tree-style a flower on some name tags and was accused of desecrating the Polish flag. This year, I was approached by a group of handys persons and asked what I would like to contribute to theazaar.

How about \$200? I asked.

"Give us this. We'll invent our money. We've invented 'New Talent' as you see? Paint? 'Beverage? 'Needlepoint? 'Make glasses? 'Futonoider? 'Sipping beads? 'Doodlopage? 'Cut glasses? 'Knut? 'Pastie? 'Lack stamps? I should my head twelve times.

## At Wit's End

"Then we'll put you down for an original flower arrangement. You know, something dried in a converted coffee can. No money. Just talent."

The first thing I discovered was that my talent had to be subsidized by a loan from my Christmas fund. Talent needs gas to run and I had to drive 30 miles to the site of the flowers - \$4.00. The cash I contracted picking suitcase amounted to \$5.00.

The gold spray paint - 1.50. The paint remover to get the gold spray paint off the garage floor - \$2.00. The stick to get my husband's mind off the gold spray paint on the garage floor - \$3.00.

The paint for the coffee can - 20. The decals to disguise the coffee can - \$3.00.

At the bazaar, I began to look at the items with interest that ever before. With the prices of sugar, the talent for canning preserves had gone up to \$2. The pap bottle with a basic value of ten cents was covered with \$1 worth of scraps to make a doll. One blue workshirt that probably cost \$6 to begin with had another \$12 worth of extra active talent and yarn in the yoke.

"Doesn't it make you think all of over seeing all this talent for making something out of nothing?" said the chairman.

"It's more like an itch," I said bawling behind my own coffee can filled with dried flowers. I just bought for \$10.

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## Whales move South

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breeding grounds the following year to bear their calves. Such are the travel experts. "The last of those going south at the end of February or early March often meet the first ones heading north off the southern California coast. At any time, though, the whales can be easily spotted because of their spout, which they generally blow about "fives" times every five minutes."

The whales surface from a cruising depth of about 100 feet in order to exhale stale air and take a new breath, and they then swim about 20 feet under the surface until they blow and take a second breath. Then there is a third and final blow, followed by a deep exhale. "The whale often flips its pinnac tail out of the water. This tail-flipping dive is called fluking. After fluking, the whale cruises along—100 feet or so below the surface until he needs air again."

## Floating on whitewater increases

SALMON - The sport of whitewater floating on the upper Selway River has dramatically increased during the past few years, according to West Fork district ranger Dean Hurre.

Applications for launch dates for next summer's trips have been received involving more than 1,200 persons.

Hurre noted that virtually every desirable date has been reserved for the 1975 float season and a long waiting list has been prepared for those hoping for cancellations.

The float season on the upper Selway is quite short, Hurre said, and in the average year consists of less than 45 days for rubber rats. The river runs high during early June and the rapids are extremely dangerous.

In late July it drops so low it becomes unfeasible to fill big kayaks and small rafts.

The increased demand for float trips made it necessary to establish a mandatory reservation system during the spring of 1974. The portion of the river most often floated is located between Paradise and White Cap Creek on the Big Lost National Forest and Selway Falls on the Nezperce National Forest.

During the spring of 1974 the Selway River Whitewater Management Plan was developed jointly by the Hood River and West Fork Districts. The two districts work closely in managing recreation use on the river to protect its natural beauty.

The portion of the river between Paradise and Selway Falls is considered unique because it is part of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and is classified as a "Wild River" in the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The management plan for the Selway system allows air parties of up to 15 persons to launch per day. Each party must make a reservation and obtain a trip permit prior to launching. An individual is permitted to take only one trip per season.

During the 1974 season, 450 parties totaling nearly 450 persons floated the Selway. The reservation system made it possible to spread

launches out over the entire week instead of being concentrated on the popular weekend days, Hurre said.

Even though the mandatory system went into effect in 1974, visitor demand increased more than 20 percent.

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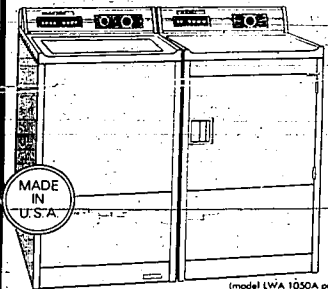
<b>Daytime</b>	2sl,7b,8 - Jackpot - Game	4sl,8 - Somerset
5:25	5b,5 - Young and the Restless	4sl,6n,11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
5 - Farm News	4sl,11 - Password - Game	5 - Movie
5:30		
5 - Summer Semester		
6:00		
5:11 - CBS News	2sl,7b,8 - <b>Celebrity Sweepstakes Game</b>	2sl - <b>Merv Griffin</b>
6:15	2b,3,5 - Search for Tomorrow	6n - Wild Wild West
2sl - Take as Directed - Discussion	4sl,6n,11 - Split Second - Game	2b,2b,3,4sl - Mike Douglas
6:25		7b - Days of Our Lives
6:30		6n - Brady Bunch
4sl - Viewer's Digest	2sl - Carolyn Dunn	8 - Name That Tune
6:45	7b - NBC News	11 - As the World Turns
		7b - Big Valley
2sl - News	2sl,7b,8 - Winning Streak - Game	8 - To Tell the Truth
6:55	2b - Guiding Light	11 - Our Changing Community (Mon. and Wed.)
8 - Spoilite	4sl,6n,11 - All My Children	3 - Rosemary Haley (Tues. and Thurs.)
2sl,7b,8 - Today	3 - Jack LaLanne	Views (Fri.)
2b - CBS News	5 - Edge of Night	
3,5,11 - Captain Kangaroo		
4sl - Hotel Balderdash	2sl,7b,8 - Jeopardy	4sl,8 - Gilligan's Island
6n - Lassie	2b,3,5 - As the World Turns	11 - Edge of Night
7:30	4sl,6n,11 - Let's Make a Deal	5 - Spotlight Five
6n - Tennessee Tuxedo		
8:00		
2b,5 - Joker's Wild		
3 - CBS News		
6n - New Zoo Revue		
11 - Today		
8:30		
2b,5 - Gambit		
4sl - News		
6n - Lucy Show		
8:45		
4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas		
8:50		
4sl - Jobs Today		
8:55		
9:00		
4sl - <b>Theresa - a Doctor in the House</b>		
9:00		
2sl,7b,8,11 - High Rollers - Game		
4sl - Beverly Hills		
5 - Ramper Room		
6n - Merv Griffin		
9:30		
2sl,7b,8,11 - Hollywood Squares		
4sl - Brady Bunch		
9:55		
2b,3,5 - CBS News		
10:00		

# Monday Television

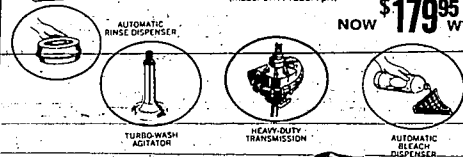
<b>Monday, December 2</b>	4sl,6n - NFL Football	4b,13 - To Be Announced
On channels 2b, 8, 11 at 7 p.m. - "The Wild Places"	5b,13 - Showcase	6n - Rookies
This special features Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward as back-packers, and narrators of this documentary film of some of America's wilderness areas. This 60 Minute film shows some of nature's unspelled splendors.	7sl - Seven Scene	7sl - Take Ten Idaho Quartet
<b>Evening</b>	7:30	10:30
2sl,4sl,5 - News	3,5 - Rhoda	2sl,7b,8,11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Old-Time Gospel Hour	4b,7sl,13 - Washington Straight Talk	4b,13 - Black Perspective on the News
3 - Truth or Consequences	7b,8,11 - Movie - Adventure "The African Queen," (1951) Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn act in this classic tale filmed in Africa.	7sl - History of Motion Pictures
4b,13 - Electric Company	2b - Maude	3 - Movie - Comedy "Sunday in New York," (1964) Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda and Rod Taylor act in this fun flick about a young girl who is interested in love but not marriage.
6n - High Chaparral	4b,7sl,13 - Cuba: The People - Documentary	5 - Raymond Burr
7b - To Tell the Truth	5 - Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration	4sl - News
8 - Partridge Family	2b - Rhoda	6n - Caribai
11 - Rookies	2b - Medical Center	7sl - ABC News
8:30	3 - Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration	11:30
9 - Paul Sand in Friends and Travels	4b,7sl,13 - Hanukkah - Documentary	4sl - Wide World Event
4sl - Truth or Consequences	5 - Gunsmoke	11:40
Sequences	9:30	5 - Mission Impossible
4b,7sl,13 - Zoom	4b,7sl,13 - Caught in the Act	12:00
5,8 - Let's Make a Deal		2sl,7b - Tomorrow Discussion
7b - New Candid Camera		8 - News
7:00		12:10
7b,8,11 - The Wild Places - Special: Paul Newman Joanne Woodward		8 - Spoilite
2b - Gunsmoke	2sl,3b,4 - News	12:40
3,5 - Maude	7b,8,11 - News	5 - News
	4sl - Mad Squad	

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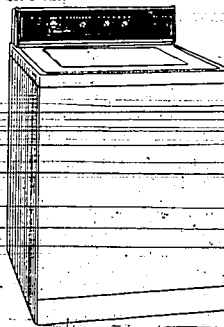
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# Tuesday television schedule

On channels 7h, 8, 11 at 7:30 p.m. — **Movie: "The Red Badge of Courage"** — Richard Thomas stars in this classic tale of a Civil War battle that changed a boy into a man. — Evening 6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5 — News

2h, 3 — "Truth" or Consequences

4h, 13 — Electric Company

6h — High Chaparral

7h — To Tell the Truth

8 — Partridge Family

11 — Happy Days 6:30

2h — Family Affair

4sl — Truth or Consequences

4h, 7sl, 13 — ZOOM

5, 7h, 8 — Hollywood Squares

11 — Emergency 7:00

2sl, 7h, 8 — Adam-12

3 — Good Times

4sl, 6h — Happy Days

3 — Hawaii Five-O

4h, 13 — Executive Report

5 — Planet of the Apes

7sl — How to... 7:30

7h, 8, 11 — Movie — Drama "The Red Badge of

**Courage** — Richard Thomas stars in this Civil War Classic.

2h — M-A-S-H

4sl, 6h — Movie — Suspense, "Betrayal" (1974) This made for TV-movie stars Amanda Blake as a well-to-do widow who unknowingly employs a girl who is a professional thief and possible killer.

4h, 7sl, 13 — Zee Cooking School 8:00

2h — King Family — Music

3 — Barnaby Rudge

4h, 7sl, 13 — America

5 — Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration 8:30

4h, 7sl, 13 — Evening at Symphony 9:00

2sl, 8 — Police Story

2h, 5 — Hawaii Five-O

3, 7h — Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration

4sl, 6h, 11 — Maren's Webby, M.D. 9:30

4h, 7sl, 13 — Woman Discussion 10:00

2sl, 2h, 3, 5, 7h, 11 — News

4sl — Mod Squad

4h, 7sl, 13 — Southstage — Music 10:30

6h — Combat 11:00

2sl, 7h, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson — 10:35

2h — Movie — Adventure "The Liquidator," (1966) Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard and Jill St. John star in this 007 type flick.

3 — Movie — Crime Drama "In Cold Blood" (1967) This semi-documentary of the cold blooded murders of the Cutler family was

taken from the book by Truman Capote.

5 — Raymond Burr 11:00

4sl, 7sl — News 11:30

4sl — Wide World Mystery 11:40

5 — Mission Impossible 12:00

2sl, 7h — Tomorrow Discussion 8 — News 12:10

8 — Spillite 12:40

5 — News

# Wednesday Television Schedules

Wednesday, December 4

On Channel 2sl at 8 p.m. — Special: "They Search for Survival" — Art Linkletter invites you to join me on the most remarkable journey of my career! This unforgettable adventure was filmed in West, Africa, Bangladesh and Cambodia. — Evening 6:00.

2sl, 4sl — News

1974 — Truth or Consequences

4h, 13 — Electric Company

6h — High Chaparral

7h — To Tell the Truth

8 — Partridge Family

11 — That's My Mama 6:30

2h — People's Press Conference

3 — Good Times

4sl — Truth or Consequences

4h, 13 — Movie — Adventure "The Mark of Zorro" (1940) Tyrone Power plays the lead in this action film.

7sl — ZOOM

7h, 8 — Price Is Right

11 — Movie — Comedy "Only With Married Men" (1974) Michele Lee and David Birney act in this romantic tale.

5 — Price Is Right

7sl — Book Beat 8:00

2sl — "They Search for Survival" — Documentary

2sl, 7h, 8 — Little House on the Prairie

2h — Tony Orlando and Dawn

4sl, 6h — That's My Mama

3 — Barnaby Rudge

5 — The Reluctant Astronaut (1967) Don Knotts

7sl — USU Special of the Week 7:30

4sl, 6h — Movie Comedy "Only With Married Men" (1974) Michele Lee and David Birney act in this romantic tale.

5 — Price Is Right

7sl — Book Beat 8:00

2sl — "They Search for Survival" — Documentary

Art Linkletter is the host.

2h — Manhunter

5 — Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration

7sl — Feeling Good

7h, 8 — Lucas Tanner

11 — The Waltons 8:05

4h, 13 — Great Performances — Music 9:00

2sl, 8 — Petroselli

2h — Cannon

3, 7h — Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration

4sl, 6h — The Christmas Love

4h, 7sl, 7h — Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

5 — Cannon

11 — Smithsonian Institution Special — Documentary

10:00

2sl, 2h, 3, 4, 7h, 8, 11 — News

4sl — Mod Squad

4h, 7sl, 13 — In Recital

6h — Combat 10:30

2sl, 7h, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

4h, 7sl, 13 — Aloha Hawaii — Music 10:35

2h — Ed Troset: Football

3 — Public News Conference

5 — Raymond Burr 11:00

4sl — News 11:40

7sl — AHC News 11:05

2h — Movie — Adventure "Vanhook" Robert Taylor

and Elizabeth Taylor star in Sir Walter Scott's classic tale. 11:10

3 — Movie — Thriller "The Screaming Woman" (1972) Olivia de Havilland

11:30

4sl — Wide World Special

11:40

5 — Mission Impossible 12:00

2sl, 7h — Tomorrow Discussion 8 — News 12:10

8 — Spillite 12:40

5 — News

11 — Movie — Adventure "Vanhook" Robert Taylor

# Thursday Television Schedules

Thursday, December 5

On channel 11 at 6 p.m. — "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town." This special for the whole family features the voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, and Keenan Wynn. This musical fantasy tells how Santa got his name, why his home is at the North Pole and many more fascinating things.

Evening 6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5 — News

2h, 3 — Truth or Consequences

4h, 13 — Electric Company

6h — High Chaparral

7h — To Tell the Truth

8 — Partridge Family

11 — Santa Claus is Coming to Town — Cartoon 6:30

2h — Family Affair

3 — Dragnet

4sl — Truth or Consequences

4h, 7sl, 13 — ZOOM

5, 8, 7h — Hollywood Squares 7:00

2sl, 7h, 8 — The Waltons

3 — American Parade Documentary

4sl — Santa Claus is Coming to Town — Cartoon

4h, 13 — Coronation St. se. Comment Health 5 — The Waltons

7sl — Civic Dialogue

11 — Streets of San Francisco 7:30

4h, 13 — Idaho Wildlife 8:00

2sl — Movie — Western "Seduction" (1964) Dale Robertson as a "blunder" wins a railroad and the challenge is to make it pay.

2h, 5 — American Parade Documentary

4sl, 6h — Streets of San Francisco

3 — CBS Reports

4h, 7sl, 13 — The Way it Was Sports

7h, 8 — Ironside

11 — Korea 8:30

4h, 7sl, 13 — Religious America 9:00

2h, 5 — CBS Reports

7h — Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration

3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn — Variety

4sl, 6h — Harry O

4h, 7sl, 13 — Soul!

8 — Movin' On

11 — All in the Family 9:30

11 — M-A-S-H 10:00

2sl, 2h, 3, 5, 7h, 8, 11 — News

4sl — Mod Squad

4h, 13 — Primate Documentary

6h — Combat 10:30

2sl, 7h, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

10:35

2h — Movie — Musical "Oklahoma!" (1955) Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones star in this Oscar winning musical. 10:40

3 — Sports Scene

5 — Raymond Burr 11:00

4sl — News 11:10

7sl — AHC News 11:05

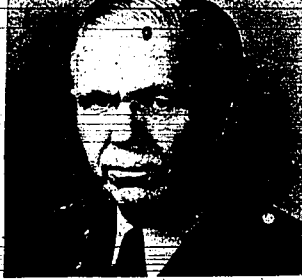
3 — Movie — Adventure "Blitz of Noon" (1947)

The 1920s is the setting for this adventure tale of four brothers who dangleily fly the mail. William Holden, Sonny Tufts, Sterling Hayden and Johnny Sands. 11:30

1sl — Wide World Special

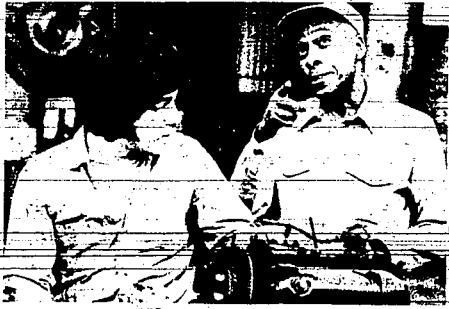
5 — Mission Impossible 12:00

2sl, 7h — Tomorrow Discussion 8 — News



## Military genius

GEN. George C. Marshall, who won the Nobel Peace Prize and was known as "the greatest military genius of America since Stonewall Jackson," is the subject of "The General," a special narrated by Ben Gazzara, to be broadcast on the CBS Television Network Thursday, Dec. 5.



## Moving finger

FREDDIE PRINZE, (left) listens as Scatman Crothers philosophizes about the moving finger writes and having writes moves on." in scene from "The Letter" on NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man" colorcast Friday, Dec. 6.

# Friday Television Schedules

**Friday, December 8**  
On channel 11 at 9 p.m. Special: "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus." This animated real life story is narrated by Jim Backus and Courtney Lennon. This will be the first time on television for his entertaining Christmas tale.

**Evening 6:00**  
3d, 4s, 5l - News  
3b, 4 - Truth or Consequences  
3b, 13 - Electric Company  
7b - High Chaparral  
7b - To Tell the Truth  
8 - Partridge Family  
9 - Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus

**Special: Animated Christmas cartoon with Jim Backus narrating.**

2b - Family Affair  
3 - Mary Tyler Moore  
4s - City That Forgot About Christmas  
4b, 7s, 13 - Zoom  
5, 7b, 8 - Let's Make a Deal  
11 - Man Without a Country - Drama  
7:00

2s, 7b, 8 - Sanford and Son  
2b - Planet of the Apes  
3, 5 - Movie - Mystery  
"The Carey Treatment" (1972) James Coburn takes the lead as a pathologist in a big city hospital who works to clear a fellow doctor of a murder charge.

4s, 6b - Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus - Cartoon  
Animated true to life story by Jim Backus as narrator.  
4b, 7s, 13 - Aviation Weather  
7:30

2s, 7b, 8 - Chico and the Man  
6b - Man Without a Country - Drama  
Cliff-Robertson stars in this classic story by Edward Everett Hale.  
4s - Movie - Drama  
"The Forgotten Man." (1971) Dennis Weaver is the star in this tale of the return of a nightmarish situation of a Vietnam POW.  
4b, 13 - Book Beat  
4b, 13 - Book Perspective on the News

8:00  
2s, 7b, 8 - Rockford Files  
1 - Movie - Mystery  
"The Carey Treatment." (1972) James Coburn stars in this tale of murder.  
4b, 7s, 13 - Washington Week  
In Review  
11 - Night Stalker  
4b, 7s, 13 - Wall Street Week  
9:00

2s, 8 - Police Woman  
3, 5 - Munnik  
4s, 5b - Night Stalker  
4b, 7s - Masterpiece Theatre  
7b - Raymond Burr  
11 - Kojak

2s, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News  
4b, 13 - Kip's Show  
4s - Mod Squad

6b - Combat  
10:30  
2s, 7b, 11 - Johnny Carson  
8 - TV Auction  
10:35

2b - Movie - Comedy  
"Which Way to the Front?" (1970) This is a Jerry Lewis vehicle in which he plays a zany role as one of a group of 45 that invade Italy during World War II.  
10:40  
"My Favorite Brunette." (1947) This is a Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour fun farce.  
5 - Raymond Burr  
11:00

4s - News  
6b - Wide World in Concert  
11:30  
4s - Movie - Thriller

"The Black Cat" (1934) Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi are pitted against each other in this thriller chiller that takes place in an eerie mansion.  
11:40  
5 - Movie - Drama  
"The Lost Man." (1969) Sidney Poitier stars in this dramatic role of a thief and murderer on the run.  
12:00  
2s, 7b - Midnight Special - Music  
12:45  
4s - Movie - Mystery  
"Dead Man's Eyes." (1944) Lon Chaney stars in this tale of murder and intrigue.

**VALUES! DON'T MISS SEEING ANY of them. Read today's Classified Ad.**

# Saturday Television Schedules

**Saturday, December 7**  
On channels 7b, 8, 11 at 8 p.m. Movie: "My Fair Lady" Part I Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn star in this movie based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion".  
Morning 5:30  
3 - Sunrise Semester  
7:00  
2s - Addams Family  
4s, 11 - Yogi's Gang  
5 - Sped Squad  
6:30  
2s - The Chipper Bunch  
5 - Scooby Doo  
7:00

2b, 3, 5 - Jeannie  
7s - Sesame Street  
2s, 7b, 8 - Emergency  
Plus! 4  
4s, 6b, 11 - Hong Kong Phooey  
7:30

4s, 6b, 11 - New Ad-ventures of Gilligan  
7b, 2s, 11 - Run, Joe, Run  
2b, 3, 5 - Partridge Family  
8:00

2b, 3, 5 - Valley of the Dinosaures  
2s, 7b, 8 - Land of the Lost  
7s - Electric Company  
4s, 6b, 11 - Deylin  
8:30

3b, 5 - Shazzam  
4s, 6b, 11 - Koru 70,000  
9:00

7s - Walsh's Animals  
2s, 7b, 8 - Sigmund and the Sea Monster  
9:00

2b, 3, 5 - Harlem Globe Trotters  
2s, 7b, 8 - Pink Panther  
7s - Carrasciendas  
4s, 6b, 11 - Super Friends  
9:30

2b, 3, 5 - The Hudson Brothers  
2s, 7b, 8 - Star Trek  
7s - Zoom  
10:00

2s, 7b, 8 - Jetsons  
2b, 3, 5 - U.S. of Archie  
4s, 6b, 11 - These are the Days  
3 - Mister Rogers  
7s - NFL Football  
Atlanta vs. Minnesota  
2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Go  
4s, 6b - American Bandstand  
7s - Villa Alegre

10:45  
11 - NFL Football  
"Atlanta vs. Minnesota unless Boise State plays in the Pioneer Bowl then channel 11 will carry NCAA Football."  
11:00  
2s - Two's Company  
4s, 6b - NCAA Football  
"Pioneer Bowl"  
7s - Sesame Street  
7b - The Addams Family  
8 - Viewpoint Special  
11:30

2s - Inquiring Editor  
7b - The Chipper Bunch  
8 - U.S. Idaho Football  
Afternoon  
12:00  
2s - Across the Seven Seas  
7s - Lucky Jim Show  
7s - Electric Company  
8 - Bobby Goldsboro  
12:30

2s - Let's Tenzel  
7s - The Week in the NFL  
7s - Walsh's Animals  
8 - Lucky Jim Show  
1:00

3 - My Favorite Martians  
4 - Pro Football This Week  
1:30  
2s - NEL Game of the Week  
3 - Bailey's Comets  
7b - Jimmy Dean Show  
2:00

2b, 3, 5 - Famous Classic Tales  
"The Count of Monte Cristo"  
2s, 7b, 8 - NFL Pro Football  
"Cleveland vs. Dallas"  
2:30

4s - TBA  
6b - Fishin' Hole  
7:00

4s, 6b, 11 - Wide World of Sports  
8 - Pro Football  
8 - Pro Football  
3 - Hank Thompson  
2b - Sped Squad  
3:30

2b - Scooby Doo  
3 - Jimmy Dean  
2s - NFL Game of the Week  
4:00

2b - Celebrity Bowling  
5 - Police Surgeon  
3 - Kid30 Minutes  
7s - Carrasciendas  
4:30

2b, 3, 4s, 6b, 5, 8, 11 - News  
7s - Fiesta Latina  
5:00

2s - Ironside  
2b, 3 - Unlamed World  
4s - Treasure Seekers of the Deep  
4b, 13 - World Press  
5 - Good Times  
6b - Wild World of People  
7b - The Howl  
7s - Performance  
8 - Bobby Goldsboro  
11 - Lawrence Welk  
5:30

2b - Animal World  
3 - Hee Haw  
5 - Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers  
7s - N.Y.P.D.  
7s - System's Viewpoint  
8 - Police Surgeon  
Evening  
6:00

2b - Wild, Wild World of Animals  
3 - The New Candid Camera  
4b, 13 - 4 Scores Football  
5 - TBA  
6b - World Evangelism Church  
7s - Evening at Symphony  
4s, 7b, 8 - Lawrence Welk  
11 - A Christmas Carol  
6:30

2s - "The Night Before Christmas"  
2b - Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers  
3 - The Waltons  
4b, 13 - History of Motion Pictures  
5 - Treasure Hunt  
11 - Movie - "The Point"  
7:00

2b - All in the Family  
4b, 7s, 13 - Special of the Week  
5 - Mary Tyler Moore  
2s, 7b, 8 - Emergency  
7:30

2b - Name That Tune  
3 - Bob Newhart  
4s, 6b - The Point  
8:00

3, 5 - Carol Burnett  
2b - Mary Tyler Moore  
4b, 13 - Special of the Week  
2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Movie - Drama  
"My Fair Lady" Part I Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn share roles,

8:30  
2b - Bob Newhart  
4b, 13 - Moving in the Act  
9:00

2b - Carol Burnett  
3 - Planet of the Apes  
4s, 6b - Naktia  
4b, 13 - Evening at Symphony  
5 - Burnaby Jones  
7s - TBA  
10:00

2b, 2s, 3, 5, 7b, 11 - News  
4s - Rookies  
4b, 13 - 4 Scores Football  
Update  
6b - Movie - Adventure  
"The Hustler." Paul Newman  
8 - Good Ole Nashville  
Music  
10:05

3b, 13 - Movie - Drama  
"The Fuller Brush Man." (1938) Red Skelton and Janet Blair star in this story of a Fuller-Brush Man who has to make good

at selling or lose his girlfriend and finds himself involved in murder.  
10:15  
7b - Police Woman  
2b - Movie - Western  
"Gunfight at Commanche Creek" Audie Murphy, Ben Cooper  
10:30

2b, 11 - Nvs  
2s - Movin' On  
8 - U.F.O.  
10:40

3 - Movie - Drama  
"The Rounders" Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda  
5 - All in the Family  
10:45

2b - Morning Headlines  
11 - Hank Thompson  
11:00

4s - News  
11:10  
5 - Movie - Drama  
"Circus World." John Wayne and Rita Hayworth

act in this story of an American circus owner in Europe who searches for an aerialist he loved 15 years before and whose daughter he has reared.  
11:15  
4s - News  
7b - Rock Concert  
11 - Movie - Crime Drama  
"Dead Run" Peter Lawford and Ina Fursberg act in this tale of a thief who steals an envelope not knowing it will lead to his death.  
11:30

2s - Movie - Drama  
"Rage" Stella Stevens, Glenn Ford  
4s - Wide World of Entertainment  
6b - ABC News  
8 - Rock Concert  
12:45  
11 - Sign Off



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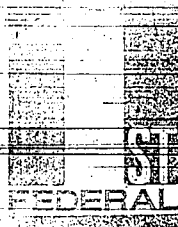
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