

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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There was a child...

NOTE FROM bulletin board at Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls appeals for empty cigarette packs to aid kidney dialysis patient in a vain collection effort.

## Cigarette packs gathered in vain

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Tens of thousands of empty cigarette packs, collected in the belief they would aid a kidney patient, will never be redeemed.  
Moreover, although the collection effort has spread through stores, bars, clubs and schools across southern Idaho and even involved the employees of a Boise hospital no kidney patient could be found.  
Instead, well-meaning citizens, spurred on by rumors which they had no reason to doubt,

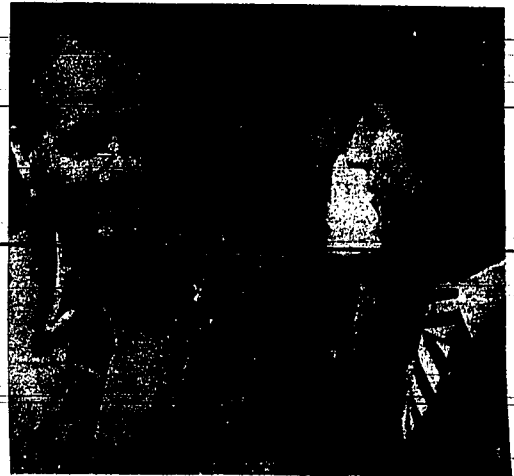
have spent hundreds of hours collecting mountains of cigarette packages which will end up where most of them were originally found in the garbage.  
The collection craze is familiar to tobacco manufacturers, who consider it an industry plague.  
"It happens with all the (tobacco) companies," said Brown and Williamson public relations man Bob Roach. "It is something which has plagued the industry for years. We'd certainly like to get to the bottom of it and find out how to stop it."  
The rumors, which start the collections, Roach added, have been collected with everything "from seeping-eaps to walkers for crippled children." "I think it's really unfortunate that it happens because somebody ends up being very disappointed."  
The tobacco companies, Roach added, have never given a thought to a cigarette pack redemption program.  
"We don't have a way of redeeming the full or the paper," he said. "I don't know how those things get started. There is no truth to it at all."  
The current Idaho collection apparently

started in Boise and spread to Twin Falls.  
Dave Johnson, an employee of the city engineering department who works part time as a Buttey's clerk, said he heard of the collection from his sister in Boise, whom he thought was a neighbor of the kidney victim's family or a neighbor of someone collecting for the family.  
As Johnson heard the story, "a cigarette company would pay for one second of time on a kidney dialysis machine for each empty pack collected. The kidney patient was supposedly a young Boise girl whose family could not afford the costs of treatment."  
(Continued on p. 9)

## Demos approve party charter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sweeping aside all objections in the name of unity for the 1976 presidential campaign, Democrats Saturday endorsed approval of a charter that writes a new era of political reform into party law.  
Meeting nonstop in the second day of their unprecedented mid-term mini-convention, party leaders staved off a threatened walkout by black delegates in a flurry of backroom wheeling and dealing that left some feelings bruised—but kept everyone in the room.  
After shouting approval of the charter, the convention recessed until 9 a.m. MST Sunday, when the delegates will hear reports on pressing national and international issues before concluding the three-day session.  
Old line labor, steamrollered in the push for harmony, went down angrily. Jack Henning,

president of the California state federation of labor, shouted defiance at the architect of the compromise.  
National chairman Robert Strauss, and warned that without labor "this party will go down to division and ruin" in 1976.  
But the deal that broke the last obstacle to completion of a 6,300-word party constitution had support from diverse elements of the party represented by the convention's 2,500 delegates and alternates.  
Govs. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, John J. Gilligan of Ohio and Rubin Askew of Florida lent powerful backing to the compromise.  
And Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex., said "I don't agree with the entire compromise but I'll support it because it is a small enough price to pay to the Democratic party for bringing a boy who slipped shoes on the streets of Mission



SOUTH DAKOTA — Sen. George McGovern chats with former presidential campaign manager, Gary Hart, Colorado senator-elect, at Democratic mid-term convention in Kansas City. McGovern received a rousing welcome at the convention but said he would not run for president again in 1976. (UPI)

## today in brief

**Simon denies resignation report**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon Saturday denied reports he was threatening to resign.  
In response to reports that his aides said he would leave the Ford administration if the President shifted emphasis from a battle against inflation to a fight against recession, Simon told UPI the report was "ridiculous."

**Mr. T-N** says...  
These cigarette pack collections show Idahoans are willing to help someone less fortunate — whether or not they know 'em.

**Sees US woes**  
STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Friedrich von Hayek, Nobel prize winning economist, said Saturday the United States is heading for a depression and its length will depend on how quickly the nation's industrial employment policies are realigned.  
He also predicted the U.S. dollar will remain dominant "for the foreseeable future" and the energy crisis will be a short, passing phase.

## Accidents injure 3

TWIN FALLS — Accidents kept city, county and state police busy late Saturday in the Twin Falls area.  
Lyle George Waldahl, 26, Twin Falls, escaped injury but his car was demolished when it collided with a westbound diesel locomotive at the Shoshone street crossing about 8 p.m. The train hit the right side of the car.  
City police said Waldahl could not see the train, he said, because of frost on the car's windows. W.T. Trammer, 56, Jerome, was the train's engineer.  
Scott Drain, 22, Twin Falls, suffered minor head cuts a short time earlier when his car hit a power pole at East Eliza Park. A string of street lights blacked out but no businesses or homes were without power, officers said.  
Two young women were released after treatment of injuries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday evening. Their car overturned near a double curve south of Hansen on a county road.  
State Police Officer George Blackburn said the driver, Sharon Schull, 17, Kimberly, suffered face cuts and bruises. Her passenger, Mona L. Martin, 20, Twin Falls, was treated for head and knee cuts. Blackburn said the vehicle rolled several times after leaving the highway, flipped end over end and again rolled sideways before stopping. The driver was thrown out just before the vehicle came to rest. She was charged with driving while intoxicated.

## Soyuz crew ready to end flight

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 16 cosmonauts prepared Saturday to return to earth, reporting all was well with their six-day flight "simultaneous" next to the Soviet-American space docking. The Soviet Tass news agency said.  
"The crew have begun preparations for landing on earth," Tass said in a brief report on Lt. Anatoly V. Filipchenko, 46, and civilian engineer Nikolai N. Tsvakvistankov, 32.

**Seizes iron**  
CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela announced the nationalization of its iron ore industry Saturday.  
President Carlos Andres Perez said in a radio broadcast the concessions of U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel Corp. will be terminated Jan. 1. He said the two companies have agreed to terms of the takeover, including compensation to be paid in 7 per cent bonds over 10 years.

## Stranded hunters walk from canyon

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers in both Twin Falls and Jerome counties searched the Snake River Canyon near the Crystal Springs road Saturday night for three hikers.  
Officers said Dan Baker, 46, of the town of Jerome, apparently heard them call for help and notified officers. Officers went into the canyon to bring the boys out. Their boat had apparently stalled in the river.  
Before officers reached the site, a report was received indicating the three were out of the canyon but had failed to notify anyone. Their identities were not known.



Custom meat checked

**Moisture**  
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## Ford, aides examine energy woes

(C) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — President Ford undertook his first detailed examination of what is to be a "national energy policy" Saturday, but made no decisions.  
The policy and the related presidential decisions are to be announced next month, possibly as part of the State of the Union message. The President was quoted as saying at a meeting with about a dozen advisers that "it's complex as the devil."  
Only two firm facts emerged from a lengthy briefing for reporters following the meeting.  
— Except for natural gas, there is no current energy shortage. Supplies of oil and its products are plentiful. The natural gas shortage, and a temporary coal shortage because of the strike, affect industry almost exclusively and not consumers.  
For the next few months at least, the only consumer problems high prices.  
— The short-term goal of the government's policy remains to cut oil imports by about 15 per cent, or 1 million barrels a day.

by the end of 1975. It is the mechanism for doing this — voluntary or mandatory — that must be decided. Consumers could be affected by those decisions, but probably only gradually.  
(Related commentary, p. 4)  
The briefing was conducted by Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary; Frank Ruff, the pending nominee to head the Federal Energy Administration; and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.  
Zeno and Greenspan both said it was too early to say that the "voluntary" program of cutting oil consumption announced by the President in October had failed to achieve its goal of an import saving of 1 million barrels a day. While Greenspan said it would take two or three months at a minimum "to have enough statistics to draw a conclusion on this question," he added that "well before then we can make our best judgment."  
Both men noted that one "policy option" was simply to cut back imports by government regulation, which would create some degree of shortage in the United States.  
(Continued on p. 7)

## Idaho budget hearings slated

BOISE (UPI) — Both houses of the third Idaho Legislature completed organization session Saturday, after a partisan wrangle over pre-session budget hearings in the House.  
Ending the session on a partisan note — by a final 41-24 party-line vote in the house authorized budget hearings to begin Jan. 6.  
Democrats fought the action on two grounds — that it was improper constitutionally for the organizational session, and that state law requires authorization in advance of such committee meetings and by consensus resolution.  
(Related story p. 21)  
It was done in both houses by simple floor motion.  
Chairman William Roberts, R-Idaho, told the house the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee plans to hear budget requests from dedicated agencies, elected officials and the judiciary.  
He said a budget seminar will be conducted Jan. 11 for the committee, as well as early-arriving legislators. The regular session convenes Jan. 13.

During the past three days the legislature picked its leadership and made committee assignments. Senators, after a partisan dispute over committee assignments and attaches, elected Pat Harper Senate secretary.  
But in hiring other attaches they did so only through Jan. 5 — the day before Lt. Gov. Cecil D. Evans, a Democrat, is sworn in.  
Evans will preside over the Republican-controlled Senate. The Democrats contend state law gives him the exclusive authority over the attaché payroll.  
Because of this, the Democrats are asking for assignment of Democrats as assistant secretary and journal clerk, and for other patronage positions, more in keeping with their percentage of membership in the senate.  
Republicans claim the majority party has the sole authority to decide — patronage "questions" and "are" reluctant "to assign Democrats to key front desk positions."  
The issue is expected to explode anew when the lawmakers convene in January.

## Custom slaughter demand soars

BY CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The demand for custom slaughtered animals, especially cattle, has risen dramatically since last year, according to area meat packers.  
The low price of live cattle and the fear of rising meat prices in the market are motivating families to order the custom meat, packers say.  
The buyer purchases an animal for slaughter and stores all the cut up and wrapped meat himself instead of buying meat piecemeal from a grocery.  
Different packing companies are reporting increases of 30 per cent and up for custom slaughter and most have waiting lines now for custom jobs.  
Because the buyer eliminates some of the middle steps and takes risks on meat quality, custom slaughtered meat is

generally cheaper than supermarket meat. And the current low price of cattle is another reason people are buying animals for custom slaughter, packers say.  
"Everybody's selling beef to their neighbors," according to Bill Parr, part owner of Parr's Locker in Wendell. Parr reports he is doing 50 per cent more custom beef jobs this year than last year. He also slaughters lambs, but says business isn't up there.  
Parr could do more, but he is operating the business of full capacity now with a five-week waiting list for custom jobs.  
Val Nelsen of Val's Butcher Shop in Kimberly said he is doing 34 per cent more custom business this year. Nelsen said he thinks the demand for custom meat will increase.  
The practice of buying a whole animal and storing the frozen meat "went out of fashion a few years back, but it's been increasing now for several years," Nelsen said.  
(Continued on p. 7)

# Yankees purchase Mexico sweetness

JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) — The American tourists who used to go to Mexico for tequila, women and sex has changed priorities. Sugar is the big attraction south of the border these days.

With the price of sugar in the United States skyrocketing up to 70 cents a pound in some areas, more Americans have been crisscrossing into Mexico to buy the less refined but much cheaper Mexican sugar at 8 to 10 cents a pound.

On any weekend, hundreds of Americans can be seen lining up at Mexican shopping centers in border towns like Juarez.

The problems so far have been few, say U.S. officials. "Although some Americans crossing into the United States at such places as Brownwood, Tex., have complained they had their sugar allotments confiscated by Mexican authorities," they said.

But the sudden discovery by Americans of cheap Mexican sugar has brought stricter enforcement by U.S. Customs Agents of the Agriculture Department's Sugar Act. The act limits to 100 pounds the amount of sugar which an American family or individual can import from another country.

# Regional Obituaries

**Alice R. Bacon**  
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alice Reid Bacon, 90, Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at a local nursing home.

Born June 19, 1884 at Hosserville, Kan., she graduated from Baker University at Baldwin, Kan., where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

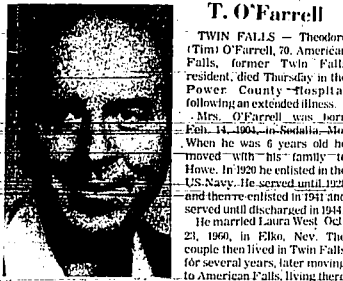
On June 1, 1909, she married T.C. Bacon at Hosserville. They came to Idaho in 1909 and moved to Twin Falls from Boise in 1912. They were pioneer sheep ranchers. Mr. Bacon died June 1, 1965.

Mrs. Bacon was a member of the Methodist Church, Twentieth Century Club and PEO Sisterhood.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Catherine (Richard) Howson, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret (Cecil) Jones, Palm Springs, Calif.; two sons, Clyde R. Bacon, Boise, and Robert Bacon, Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Kerr and one brother, Homer Reid, both residing in St. Paul, Minn., and 5 great-grandchildren.

Gravestone funeral services for Mrs. Bacon will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park by Ray Thompson, pastor of the Twin Falls Methodist Church under the direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials be made to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.



Edward Nusse

**T. O'Farrell**  
TWIN FALLS — Theodore (Tim) O'Farrell, 70, American Falls, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in the Power County Hospital following an extended illness.

Mr. O'Farrell was born Feb. 14, 1904, in Soda, Idaho. When he was 6 years old he moved with his family to U.S. Navy. He served until 1924 and was discharged in 1914. He married Laura West Oct. 23, 1909, in Elko, Nev. The couple then lived in Twin Falls for several years, later moving to American Falls, living there since.

Mr. O'Farrell was a sign painter until ill health forced him to retire. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in American Falls. Celebration of mass will be Monday morning at 10, with Father William Gould celebrant.

Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Military graveside services will be conducted by the American Legion Post 3 of American Falls.

# Pet deer may be replaced

LEANDER, Tex. (UPI) — The blind and retarded children of the Leander Rehabilitation Center will wait until after the hunting season to replace Bucky, the pet deer slain by hunters last weekend.

Director Calvin Evans said he has three offers to replace the pet, but "we sure don't want the same thing to happen with a new deer that happened to our old one."

"We'll wait until after deer season—before we—think seriously about getting another one," he said.

Bucky roamed in a seven-acre pasture on the 250-acre preserve operated by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Evans said the children who came to the recreational facility for outdoor activities made him a pet seven years ago, and loved to feed the warm nudges of his nose.

But Bucky's handsome 11-point set of antlers apparently attracted persons with other intentions. Evans found blood in the pasture last weekend and speculated Bucky was shot, gutted and his carcass hauled away.

"They probably just wanted the rack of antlers," he said. "There are a lot of broken hearted kids out here right now."

The deer hunting season closes Dec. 31.

# Briefs

**KING HILL** — The King Hill Grange will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. for the first December meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fink, are on the refreshment committee.

**TWIN FALLS** — The college of Southern Idaho is now enrolling students for the spring semester. Students can consult counselors, who will be on duty to aid new and returning students, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until Dec. 23, and also from Jan. 2 to Jan. 13.

# Cattlemen journey to Washington, D.C.

SIoux CITY, Iowa (UPI) — About 100 cattlemen and consumers left Saturday on the second leg of a 2,000-mile "beef in protest" to Washington, D.C., to dramatize their belief that current beef prices are unfair to both farmers and housewives.

The "beef in protest" caravan, which includes a livestock truck loaded with 47 "Consumer Federation of America and the Meat Promoters of South Dakota," a spokesman for the Consumer Federation said, is intended to emphasize that both farmers and consumers are being treated unfairly by current meat prices.

Midge Shulow told a news conference Monday for the current price spread lies somewhere between the farm and the fork.

"We want to emphasize the cooperation between farmers and consumers. I think this is the first time the two groups have come together in a spirit of cooperation."

"A spokesman for the cattlemen, Don Loohey of Sturgis, S.D., denied charges overproduced for the market prices for cattle."

"I still don't believe charges that we've overproduced. I believe we have only answered the call," Loohey said.

The cattlemen intend to visit the U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz with 10 of the animals for a department supervised feeding program designed to reduce the cost involved in raising livestock and the price spread between livestock raiser and consumer.

The balance of the cattle were to be slaughtered and donated for distribution to deserving families in the Washington area for a "Christmas dinner treat."

The group planned stops in Chicago, Cleveland and Baltimore.

# GF barracks entertains officers

GLENN'S FERRY — State officers were guests Thursday at the potluck dinner of the barracks and auxiliary of World War I, 250, in Veterans Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Jennie Burns of Caldwell, department president; Mrs. Meta Dawson Nampa; past district president, Mrs. Lorraine Brookshire, Nampa; past president of district 4, Mrs. Charles Whipple of Mountain Home, past department president, and several other members attended.

Reports were given of the work in the Veterans Hospital and the Veterans Home in Boise for the Christmas programs. About \$10 were donated to the hospital and the home for Christmas parties for the patients.

**Now You Know**  
By United Press International.  
Edgar Allen Poe was expelled from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1811 for appearing at morning formation wearing nothing but his sword and gloves.

# Maxine Payne

DECEASED — Maxine Voshberg Payne, 58, Provo, Utah, former Declo resident, died Thursday at home.

Born Nov. 16, 1916, at Malta, she married Derrell (Dick) Bulky, Declo, in 1936.

Mrs. Payne graduated from Declo High School, Brigham Young University and Utah Tech at Provo. She taught music for many years in Provo.

Survivors are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bulky; four brothers, including Glen Voshberg, Malta; and one sister, Mrs. Fern Manning, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Provo, Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Declo under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

**Funeral Services**  
TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Della L. Long, 80, Portland, Ore., former Twin Falls resident who died Thursday in Portland, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Rev. Bill Dehman. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today.

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Sun Valley-Valley-Wood River .....	Bert Osborn 788-4771
Springdale .....	Carl Branson 678-2077
St. Paul .....	733-0931

# Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted	
Daryle Jeffrey-Jordan and Ella Jimenez, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Calvin Olson, Hazelton; Dorothy Reynolds, Shoshone, and Mrs. Charles Tester, Kimberly.	
Dismissed	
Clinton Jackson; Mrs. L. D. Jones, Erika Butcher, Mrs. Jack Henderson and daughter, Mrs. Jack Laurence, Kent Heller, Holly Anderson, John Russell, Zandra Funke, Roy Lape, Mrs. Hal Christensen, Aaron Van Noy, Lee Fudge and Virginia Cults, all Twin Falls.	
Carol Ann Lee and Mrs. Ross Cheney, Burley; Mrs. Charles Quidor, Wendell; Robert Olson, Hansen; Arlene M. Damm and Calvin Harper, both Buhl; Wendy-Hunter-Anderson, Arden; Atwood, Ketchum; Richard Curtis, Kimberly; Warren Harper, Paul; Michelle Davis, Jerome; Mrs. Robert Pruitt, Shoshone; and Mrs. Leland Hinds, Wells, Nev.	
Births	
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Olson, Hazelton.	
Cassia Memorial	
Admitted	
Eugene Eber and Mrs. Ray. Muir, both Burley and Mrs. Mark Kuzler, Rupert.	
Dismissed	
Mrs. Wayne Henderson and Earle Reich, both Burley, and Mrs. Chester Scarborough, Declo.	
Mindoka Memorial	
Admitted	
Judy Drosseth, Carolyn Meier, Scott Maggard, Jerry Preston, Gregory Loftis and John Heinrich, all Newport; Dorothy Bailey, Mindoka; and Sharon Stacy, Heyburn.	
Dismissed	
Margaret Lee, Ruby Anderson and Joseph Low, all Rupert, and Sally Bl, Paul.	
Births	
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Drosseth, Rupert; Mrs. Sylvia Bailey, Mindoka, and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Story, Heyburn.	

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# MV public school files opened for inspection

By DAVID HOBBSMAN  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A new federal law requiring public schools to open their student files for inspection apparently has been a long-standing policy in the nearby Magic Valley districts.

Only one school district, in Cassia County, plans to change its filing procedure because of the law, Cassia Supt. Harold Blamer said. Counselor reports on students will be taken from the general files and kept separate.

"They have been in the student file but with this kind of law we have to change our procedure there," Blamer told the Times-News. "I think those types of reports would be kept in the counselors' files — separate."

The federal law, which took effect last month and is entitled "The Elementary, Middle and High Schools Act of 1974," provides that parents of elementary and secondary pupils and higher education students shall have "the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and data directly related to them."

Any institution that refuses to produce such files within 45 days of a request will lose all federal aid.

Newsweek magazine reported that many schools quickly reviewed their student files when the law passed.

Removing and sometimes destroying confidential reports on students at all levels.

But most Magic Valley school officials reported that they had no such plans and had effectively endorsed the "open file" concept for years.

Twin Falls Supt. George Staudacher said his district has

had a policy for years and that "parents and any student 18 years of age or over can see their complete file."

The student files contain anything that's written down, which includes their grades and any confidential information. Staudacher said.

Asked if the files include counselor reports, he said, "I wouldn't think so. I think most of that would have been verbal and wouldn't have been written down."

Each student record is kept for one year after graduation, then destroyed, "with the exception of the grades transcript," Staudacher added.

Twin Falls school trustees "reaffirmed" their "open file" policy at the November board meeting, according to Staudacher.

Blamer said Cassia parents could review the files of their children. Asked if students 18 and over could see their own files, he said, "I don't see any reason why they shouldn't be able to."

Blamer wouldn't say whether the "separate" counselor reports would be open to parents and students. He cited a state law that makes statements to counselors "privileged" information.

He also expressed concern that a student might have a frank discussion with a counselor about his homelife and then suffer if the contents read the counselor report.

Blamer said, "Our complete files have always been open to parents as far as I know." Students 18 and over can see their files, he said.

Counselor reports currently are separate from the general files, but are available to parents "if they want to see."

Mate said, "I think most people would be disappointed by what a counselor has because it is primarily an evaluation of test grades."

College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor said, "It's been our policy that the folder on the student is his folder and we in the institution simply safeguard that folder."

He said the college will release student records to the student or parent upon "written request."

All documents concerning students, including any confidential reports, are included in the files, Taylor said.

"We've found it to be the best policy to centralize records in the office where we have more than a degree of privacy."

Students or parents can review the files "in the presence of someone in the office," eliminating any chance of removal or alteration of records, Taylor said.

# TF citizens protest panel's parking action

TWIN FALLS — Action by the Twin Falls City Council to reduce six-hour parking to two hours during the holiday shopping peak has deluged city hall with protests.

Most of the six-hour meters on off-street parking lots in the downtown area are used by employees, City Manager Dean Milnar said.

The meters were blocked at the two-hour mark following Monday night's council decision. "I believe all of the downtown employees have now called me," Milnar said Friday.

He said the city is going to force them to discontinue use of the six-hour meters they must provide them with other parking.

Milnar said he has referred them to the Downtown Merchants Association that made the request of the city to reduce the parking time and to C.H. (Bud) Cheney, councilman and liaison between the merchants and city officials.

The City Council did not stipulate a date at which the reduced parking time would end, Milnar said, but he said he feels it should be only for the duration of the holiday shopping season.

Milnar said the downtown employees are also customers and they are responsible for about 50 per cent of the revenue on the meters on downtown lots during the normal shopping periods.

"I think we need these meter customers to pay off our parking lot mortgages," Milnar said.

# Concert highlights CSI events schedule

TWIN FALLS — A concert and movie highlight this week's calendar at the College of Southern Idaho.

The film "Harold and Kumar" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Wednesday the James Gang and Southern Idaho present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tryouts for the musical, "Brigadoon," will be held Monday through Friday. The tryouts are open to CSI students, faculty and staff with more information available at the music department.

Monday, CSI will take on Idaho State Junior Varsity team in a basketball game at 8 p.m. in Pocatello. The Alcohol Safety Program will meet Monday from 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room.

Tuesday, the Program Board will meet at noon in the student conference room and Circle K Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the student conference room.

Wednesday, the Film Club will meet at noon in the student conference room and "The Theta Kappa" will meet at noon in the board room. The Alcohol Safety Program will meet from 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room.

Thursday, the Theta Kappa meets at noon in the student conference room and the Student Senate meets from 4:30 p.m. in the conference room. The Ski Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the lobby.

Friday, the Vocational Council will hold a chili feed from 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, and \$5 for a family ticket.

Saturday, CSI will meet Utah State in basketball at 8 p.m. in the gym.

More trees are killed by insects and tree diseases than by forest fires in the United States.

NEW CUT TREES  
FRESH CUT  
Boughs & Cones  
BUSH'S LOT  
Fire & Flowers, 17.

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FROM \$150

### At CLAUDE BROWNS

the only small piano played and endorsed by



*Liberace*

Floyd Davis, Mrs. Dave Easterday, Mrs. John Ensmas and Pat Hamilton. Don Reese is serving in an advisory capacity.

This new club, which met for the first time Dec. 10, was organized to develop interest and understanding of business subjects, promote leadership, and engage in individual and group business projects.

Officers are Seleja Howard, president; Ann Potucek, vice president; Bill Davis, secretary; Arlene Howard, treasurer; Sandy Cox, historian; Dorothy Davis, historian; and Taml Connor, reporter. Dianne Parrott is club adviser.

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One Only — Famous Thomas Electric Organ with built in phonograph. Combines beautiful easy to play organ with the finest stereo phonograph. A real Two-in-One Value. \$15.50 per month, nothing down.



### ONE ONLY—CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!

11 Piece Professional DRUM SET ..... Reduced \$2000

### JUST ARRIVED!!!

Large shipment of Famous Baldwin pianos and Organs. Recognized world's finest. Easy to own. Rent before you buy. Christmas deliveries can still be arranged.

### SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES UP TO \$300.00 OFF - EASIEST TERMS!!

### TF collision injures two

TWIN FALLS — Two persons suffered minor injuries in an intersection collision late Friday at Locust Street and Falls Avenue East.

Teresa McEntire, 17, struck and bruised and she when the vehicle she was driving collided with one belonging to "MCCRAY," 23, Wendell. A passenger in the McEntire car, Adam F. McCray, 15, received minor abrasions.

McCray, who was uninjured, was accompanied by Bill McCray, 47. Wendell City police said the McCray vehicle was traveling east on Falls Avenue when the accident occurred. Miss McEntire approached on Locust Street, traveling north.

Officers cited her for failure to yield right of way, charging she stopped and then pulled into the path of the east bound McCray vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$2,500 to the McCray car and \$600 to the McCray auto.

Miss McEntire and her brother were treated in the emergency room of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.



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# Education association formed at Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The newly-formed Castleford Office Education Association will hear a guest speaker from the Idaho State University vocational school concerning business programs Wednesday.

Other meetings set by the association include an executive committee breakfast Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

The advisory committee will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the business room of the Castleford High School.

The advisory committee was organized to plan class curriculum, projects, field trips, and guest speakers. Members are Delbert Alexander, Gale Conner, Mrs.

# Woman reports \$5,145 burglary in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Janice Turner, who resides at 1115 Kimberly Road, told police someone entered her home and took \$5,145 worth of jewelry, cameras, radios, and other items.

Miss Turner said items missing included diamond rings, turquoise and jade jewelry, tape recorder, cameras and a portable radio.

City police are continuing the investigation.

Ken Hodge, 456 Second Ave. N., reported a loss of \$405 when someone broke into his home and removed a stereo, a movie camera, a stereo tape case and an automobile effect track stereo player, toms and a tool box.

Kurt Broanwart, 594 Beburn Ave., reported a loss of \$382 as a result of the burglary of a storage shed at the rear of his property. He

# League schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls will hold its annual legislative luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at the Turf Club.

The luncheon will present an opportunity to meet with legislators from the Magic Valley to learn what they feel will be the important issues in the upcoming legislative session.

The luncheon is invited. Reservations may be made by calling Dorothy Getz at 734-3653.

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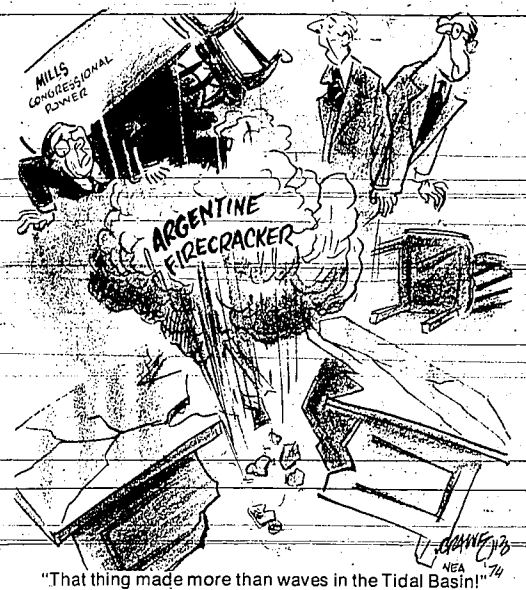
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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Richard G. High, Managing Editor...

WASHINGTON — The Earl Butz affair is at once absolutely ridiculous and absolutely dismaying. We ought to ask ourselves, in all seriousness, what has become of Rule Six?

WASHINGTON — The Earl Butz affair is at once absolutely ridiculous and absolutely dismaying. We ought to ask ourselves, in all seriousness, what has become of Rule Six?



"That thing made more than waves in the Tidal Basin!"

Energy dinosaurs

Before his administration becomes linked historically with that of the dinosaurs, President Ford should draft a stern national energy policy. Such a policy must go beyond pleas for lowered thermostats and family walks to Church on Sunday.

Since the Arab oil embargo eased last winter there has been little done to reduce the nation's immediate and long-term energy dependence.

About the only accomplishments we can point to are the national 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and increased gas mileage on 1975-model cars using new pollution-control systems.

It is difficult to explain its lack of action. Unlike the dilemma of inflationary recession where answers are elusive, there are a number of obvious courses of action available to cut frivolous use and waste of energy.

It appears the problem is not one of finding a way, but of finding the will.

But to get the ball rolling, here are a few suggestions that should not overtax the imagination of President Ford:

— set strict standards for insulating new buildings. Huge energy savings can be gained here at low cost.

— eliminate energy wasting features in new appliances. An example is a standard dishwasher with a long drying cycle. If drying is eliminated entirely and the door left open the dishes soon will be dry — and not hot to handle.

— set strict weight and horsepower limits on automobiles sold in America. There is no good reason for any car to weigh more than 3,000 pounds and have more than about 100 horsepower.

— cut the years of red tape that by common agreement delay production of electricity from nuclear energy. This would reduce reliance on coal-fired power plants which produce both high-cost power and air pollution.

— require flat-rate pricing for electric and other utilities to remove incentives for increased energy use.

The list of obvious measures could be extended indefinitely.

The world we live in certainly is changing faster than that at the end of the dinosaurs' reign. We too will have to adapt. We might as well begin now.

Thought for the day

A thought for the day: President Woodrow Wilson told the Senate: "There must be not a balance of power but a community of power — not organized rivalries, but an organized common peace."

Berry's World



Schedule some more foreign trips for me soon, so I can pack up my troubles in my old kit bag...



JAMES KILPATRICK

Must we be eternally serious? Constantly profound? If the Secretary's critics want to break his poor butterfly on the rack, they might recall that the Pope's position on birth control is openly opposed to the hierarchy of the Roman church.

Washington Star Syndicate

Nice guy leadership brings Ford problems

WASHINGTON — President Ford's last news conference is an almost perfect illustration of his struggle with himself in his new job.

Confronted by devilish economic problems, he tried to say the American people should take the initiative in the recession and the energy crisis. He was, however, not so forthcoming.

With Calley's story, the root fell in Cardinal Cooke, fired of a leadership denouncing Butz's resignation — New York's Congressman Mario Biaggi leaped into print. President Ford summoned his secretary to the Oval Office, to

the national economic problem, not with the other Free Nations that are looking to Washington for a lead in dealing with inflation and unemployment. Not even with members of his own cabinet, who are lobbying for mandatory controls to achieve the President's own goal of reducing "our importation of oil from overseas by a million barrels a day."



JAMES RESTON

The President was undoubtedly right to come out against the present pessimistic mood in the capital and the country. This town is in the dumps and is talking rubbish about lurching

down into another depression like the thirties. The country is not in an economic depression but it is in danger of a psychological depression, and this is what President Ford was leaning against.

The comparison between 1974 and 1932, which intrigues so many, is not a comparison at all here, as had history and dangerous economies.

Still, President Ford continues to sound like the old partisan leader on Capitol Hill, as if he hadn't moved downtown to the White House and taken over the presidency.

More important, the gap between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's public definition of the national energy problem and the President's definition of what should be done about it is wide and startling. In his recent speech at the University of Chicago, Kissinger talked about reducing US oil imports over the next decade from 7 million barrels a day to 3 million barrels a day, and doing whatever was necessary to achieve these goals.

Ford, however, without differing from this objective, insists on voluntary means of

achieving it, while conceding that the voluntary system is not working. In short, he is still talking in the White House like a political leader on Capitol Hill.

In fairness, Ford has a dilemma: How to deal with the pessimism of Washington without resorting to outrageous optimism on both the economy and the strategic arms control agreement he has just negotiated with the Russians.

His latest news conference merely brought all this to the fore. He is so honest that he disarms everybody who lived through the Nixon era, but he still has a problem. For he is exhorting a voluntary sacrifice to solve his economic problems, while conceding that it isn't really working, and insisting that he is not ready for compulsory controls.

Ford, the Republican leader in Congress, could fiddle with all this, but as President he will soon have to decide whether his voluntary system is working or not.

House power shifts from Mills to Burton

WASHINGTON — The power realignment in the House of Representatives was symbolized the day last week in Washington when Rep. William D. Mills of Arkansas settled up with Phillip Burton of California in the well of the House while debate dragged to a new day.

Mills advised Burton he now was most agreeable to increasing his membership of his ways and means committee, long fixed at 25, with six new members. Just such whispers and compromises retreating from public positions were common place during Mills' reign as the most dominant force in Congress.

But this time, it was different. Burton was no baron in the Congressional trust system dominated by Mills, but rather a relatively junior, 10-year Congressman with no position at all in the House Democratic hierarchy. Nor was this one of Mills' masterfully timed retreats. Burton and other reformers had decided to expand ways and means by 12 members, not six, to break Mills' power as chairman. Mills offered too little too late.

Still, Mills was displaying his instinct for power. Fully aware Burton could not only be elected chairman of the Democratic caucus for the new Congress but would become its dominant figure and perhaps the next speaker.

Now, Mills' days as ways and means chairman are probably ended, perhaps by his resignation to avoid caucus punishment. It is even before his conversation with Burton and his juxtaposition Boston trip, Mills began to fade.

Also assured was the election of Burton as caucus chairman over moderate Rep. B. F. Sisk of California, a transplanted Texan close to Mills and other Southerners. Burton, not majority leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, will become the potential successor to Speaker Carl Albert.

Indeed, Burton is the successor to Mills as unheralded king of the House. Unlike Albert and O'Neill, he is trusted by the new generation of tough Democratic Congressmen and would have been easily elected majority whip in 1974 had not O'Neill kept that post appointive. Unlike many reformers, he is a highly effective politician who tirelessly cultivates personal alliances with moderate-to-conservative Congressmen.



JAMES EVANS AND NOVAK

Burton has staunchly supported centrist Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss. Although neutral concerning the 1976 presidential nomination, he led lines to Sen. Henry M. Jackson. Most important, Burton

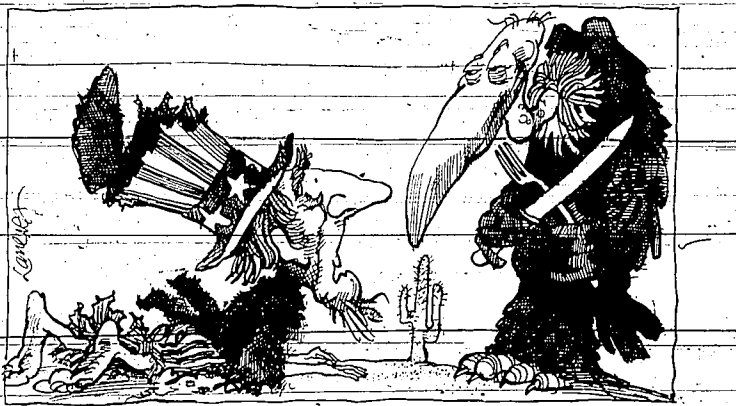
wants no confrontation with either Albert or O'Neill, preferring to nudge them leftward quietly.

Moreover, Burton never has thirsted to bring down Mills. They collaborated on welfare reform legislation, and Burton has always respected Mills' legislative skill. When some militant young Congressmen urged Burton to purge Mills as ways and means chairman, he demurred, promising Mills would adjust by pushing liberal legislation.

But for all his centrist connections, Burton remains fiercely left on most issues. Washington

business lobbyists who fear him as a skilled tactician in Mills' class expect no goodies from him as the man to see next year.

There is one additional difference. As master of ways and means, Mills tried a measure of autonomy enabling him to hand presidents legislative success. John F. Kennedy or humble them (Lyndon B. Johnson on the surtax) without full dependence on his Capitol Hill constituency. But Burton is the agent of the caucus, required to reflect its views. So as President he will soon have to decide whether his voluntary system is working or not.



"The reports of my underlying ill health are highly exaggerated!"

Even Monsieur le President didn't know

WASHINGTON — No matter how hard things get, the credit comes to us. Instead of Jerry Ford, Giscard d'Estaing of France could be our president.

According to reports from Paris, President D'Estaing disappears and no one can get in touch with him (the newspaper says he leaves a white scaled envelope with a duty officer, the only clue to where he is). The envelope can be opened only in case of a dire emergency. The problem is that the officer is the sole judge whether a crisis is serious enough to reveal the French president's whereabouts.

I take you to the Elysees Palace. It is midnight. The duty officer is sitting at his desk which has on it nothing but a telephone and a white envelope.

The phone rings. "Oui, Elysees Palace," the duty officer says. "This is the minister of defense. I must speak to the president."

"He is not here, Monsieur le Ministre."

"It is urgent. I have received information that

the Arabs are going to eat off our oil."

"I am sorry, Monsieur le Ministre. Why don't you call him next week?"

The phone rings again.

"This is the president of the Bank of France. We just got word from Geneva the Swiss are going to attack the French franc. I must have authorization to fight back."

"I can't help you, President D'Estaing is not here."

"Don't be funny. This is a matter of life and death."

"That's what everyone says. Goodbye."

Phone rings again. "Moscow calling. Your party is on the phone."

"Comrade D'Estaing, this is Comrade Brezhnev."

"This is not Comrade D'Estaing. This is the duty officer."

"I don't want to speak to a duty officer. I want to speak to the president of France."

"He's not here and he left word not to be disturbed unless it was a dire emergency."

"This is an emergency, France has seized one of our destroyers near Tahiti, and unless you give the word immediately we will conduct an air raid over France."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Brezhnev; I can't disturb the president for just one destroyer. Why don't you write us a note?"

The phone rings again. "Oui, Madame D'Estaing."

"Where is Giscard?"

"I do not know, Madame D'Estaing."

"Don't lie to me, Alain. I know he left in a

velpe behind. What is her name?"

"Fressie; Madame I cannot viliate security."

"Alain, I will have your head if you don't tell me where my husband is."

"All right. He's walking the dog."

"The phone rings once more."

"I don't want to speak to a duty officer. I want to speak to the president of France."

"Where am I?"

"You don't know where you are?"

"Just open the envelope and tell me where I am!"

"One minute. You are at the Crazy-Horse Saloon on the Avenue Georges V at the second

rightside table from the left."

"So that's where I am! I will now be at the Champs Elysees Cinema, tenth row, aisle seat."

"Oh, Monsieur le President, what film are you going to see?"

"If I'm lucky, 'Last Tango in Paris'."

(C) Los Angeles Times



ART BUCHWALD

# Joining nuclear 'club' not hard

By NEA/London Economist News Service

Each of the four Israeli-Arab wars in the past 25 years has been fought with more sophisticated weapons than the previous one, but so far they have all fallen within the much-stretched definition of "conventional war."

How long can this last?

It is now taken for granted that the Israelis have made enough plutonium for a dozen or so Hiroshima-size atomic bombs. Their Arab neighbors are being supplied by Russia with missiles whose range makes the whole of Israel a potential target.

## LENS

### London Economist News Service

Nuclear warheads for these missiles do not yet seem to be in Arab hands; but in the Middle East has made enough plutonium for a dozen or so Hiroshima-size atomic bombs. Their Arab neighbors are being supplied by Russia with missiles whose range makes the whole of Israel a potential target.

nuclear-armed and enmeshed in a new round of their old quarrel over Cyprus?

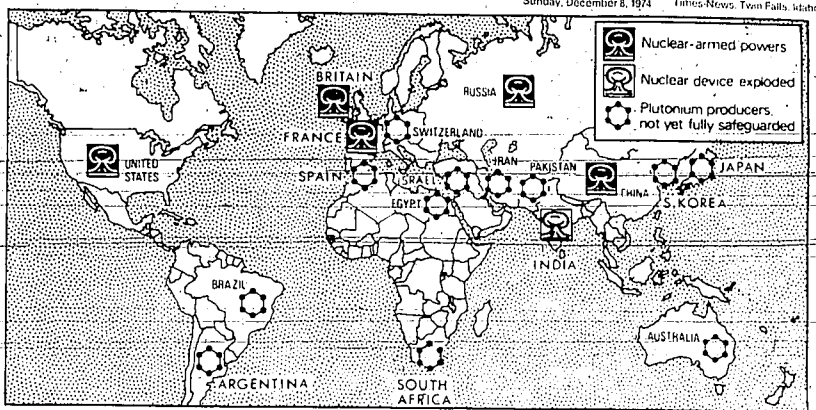
What when India next faces China or Pakistan across an acre of deserts that will not suffice?

What if South Africa goes nuclear after experiencing an international isolation move in its atomic energy board claimed last July that its technology had advanced far enough for it to manufacture atomic bombs?

The dangers are plentiful. The time available to avert them is not. Between 1964 and 1974 the world tended to build up a sense of false security about the nuclear proliferation problem. This arose not so much because of the conclusion of the non-proliferation treaty — its rejection of which by half a dozen near-nuclear countries was a plain warning signal — as because of the simple fact that the membership of the "nuclear club" remained static for almost a decade after China had qualified as the fifth member by selling off its first test explosion in 1964.

A good deal of soothing "expert" opinion was offered about the severest strains that any country aiming for nuclear-armed status would have to impose on its resources, and about the possibility of seeking that status in a world in which even the two superpowers found that they could not make any actual use of their nuclear arms.

With confident scepticism, people asked "Why on earth would Country X want nuclear?" The question that was seldom asked was: "What reason is there to assume that national governments are going to abandon the habit of equipping themselves with the most powerful weapons available?" The flat earth thinking of those complacent years was exploded, almost literally, by the underground test blast that India



## How bombs spread

LAST MAY India staged a nuclear test explosion and got its foot inside the door of the nuclear club. The "near nuclear" countries that are now being watched with concern include Israel, Argentina, Japan and South Africa.

set off in the Rajasthan desert last May. By the measure of national income per head, India is one of the world's poorest countries; and it is a major recipient of foreign aid. Indira Gandhi's government chose both to divert resources into the development of a nuclear device and to court the risk of losing enough international goodwill to affect the flow of aid.

India has forced open the nuclear club's door just at the time when the sudden and shattering increase in world fuel prices has made many governments turn more eagerly than ever before to the hopes held up by atomic energy. "What India exploded was a modest amount of the plutonium that is produced during the operation of 'reactor' nuclear reactors.

to review the treaty's workings will have to face two menacing facts: First, there are still a dozen near-nuclear countries that have rejected the NPT, or have signed the treaty but failed to ratify it, or have adhered to it but are not yet fully covered by safeguards.

Second, the adherents' willingness to go on being bound by the treaty is liable to be weakened by the sight of non-adherents and existing nuclear powers alike extending their arsenals and ignoring the treaty's constraints to obtain benefits which ought to be restricted to adherents if compliance with the treaty is to be encouraged rather than discouraged.

Before and at the conference, more will be heard of the familiar complaint that the treaty is ineffectual and the familiar question why the existing nuclear powers should expect anybody else to renounce the arms that they

in addition to the nations marked on the map, 14 others are or will be producing plutonium, but these have allowed international safeguards to be applied.

insist on retaining. This attitude is understandable — but it still amounts to flat earth thinking.

Our crowded planet will become an even more perilous place if the number of nuclear powers is multiplied by two, let alone by six. To abandon the struggle against proliferation — merely because the nuclear club's original members refuse to resign would be as senseless as if failure to stamp out tuberculosis completely led mankind to give up trying to reduce its incidence.

If the review conference impales itself on all-or-nothing perfectionism or on any other kind of flat-earthery, it may prove as tragically inadequate as the recent world conference on population and food. Its task is to strengthen the treaty, and the first thing to do about that is to see that it is observed.

# Disused antitrust laws turned against inflation

By ELDER WITT  
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The nation's antitrust laws, economic weapons largely ignored in recent years, now are being taken from the shelf and dusted off for use in the battle against inflation.

The primary target is price-fixing, whereby different companies selling the same products agree to fix their prices at certain levels, thereby depriving the purchaser of any choice.

As described by the Justice Department's antitrust chief, Thomas E. Kauper, "hard-core price fixing is nothing more or less than stealing from a large number of people simultaneously."

Kauper's deputy, Keith L. Clearwater, points out that the laws originally were "passed by Congress with the sole purpose of making sure that the consumer is the final arbiter on what goods he wants to buy, what prices he wants to pay for them... in the marketplace, the consumer is supposed to be king," he added. "When groups of companies get together to set prices, or to avoid producing a particular product, the consumer is no longer king."

present one year, thereby making antitrust violations felonies. The House already has approved the administration request.

The need for new penalties was emphasized recently by Kauper. "The illegal gains from many antitrust violations frequently run into the millions... A \$50,000 fine is simply not going to be looked on... as anything more than a relatively cheap license fee."

But the problem goes beyond the language of the law. Courts traditionally have been reluctant to send the "white-collar" antitrust law-breaker to jail. From 1950 until 1970 only 19 persons went to jail for simple antitrust violations, not involving labor or welfare. Since 1970, 22 persons have gone to jail for antitrust laws.

Kauper promises that this trend will continue — with more criminal antitrust charges brought, and more filed against individuals who can be sent to prison, rather than inanimate corporations which only can be fined.

The bureaucracies that administer the laws are sensitive to the growing public discontent and suspicion expressed all the nation's gas stations and supermarket check-out counters.

And the number of corporate giants targeted for antitrust charges by the government has grown. It now includes the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the eight major oil companies, the four largest breakfast food manufacturers, three fashionists, "New York" department stores, IBM, Xerox, Goodyear and Firestone and — just recently added — 21 major book publishing companies, from Bantam Books to Random House.

Some of the suits are targeted at monopoly. The AT&T suit, the IBM case and the oil companies' complaint. Progress in such cases is painfully slow. Charges against IBM were filed in 1969 and the case has not yet come to trial; the oil companies suit and the AT&T case are not expected to reach the trial stage before 1976.

Other suits focus on price-fixing, usually by criminal charge lodged against corporate officials as well as the company itself. These cases move more swiftly, and they generally are more effective in driving down prices.

The government also is pushing for tougher penalties in antitrust cases. My. Gov. William B. Saxton stated it bluntly in October: "Price-fixers should go to prison!"

And the Ford administration is supporting that position. It has requested that Congress stiffen the penalties for antitrust violations, boosting fines to \$1 million for corporations and \$100,000 for individuals (from the present \$50,000 for both) and prison terms to three years (from the

The deterrent impact of prosecutions is important, because the government's limited resources make it impossible to prosecute every antitrust violation to be uncovered or prosecuted. Kauper is hopeful that the stiffened penalties might enhance the deterrent impact.

"The possibility that stepping over the line" from legal to illegal conduct, he says, "may expose the corporation to a substantial fine and its officers to a felony conviction will hopefully divert some of the resources expended on trying to control price competition into more productive areas, like how to make a product cheaper."

The antitrust laws, enacted in 1890 and 1914 amended only slightly since then, were the nation's first consumer protection legislation. They were based on the belief that competition was the best mechanism for regulating the free enterprise system, that it would allocate resources and determine costs to produce the best product at the lowest cost with the greatest efficiency.

The laws declare certain "restraints of trade" and competition unlawful — monopoly, attempted monopolization, price-fixing, price discrimination, unfair methods of competition, mergers and acquisitions which tend to limit competition.

They are enforced both by the Justice Department through its antitrust division — and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) through its bureau of competition. Some antitrust violations are criminal — like price-fixing. But most are civil, and government action is taken against the business itself to seek a halt to the challenged practice or a reversal or divestiture of a merger or acquisition.

## T-N invites reader letters

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest.

The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded.

In rare cases, letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. When such a request for confidentiality is granted, the editor will be retained to do his duty without being printed.

Because space is at a premium, letters should be limited to about 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length. If possible letters should be typewritten.

Letters written are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

# LETTERS

## Mall traffic poses worry

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing in reference to a much-hushed-over problem in our city: The traffic situation in our beautiful downtown mall.

I am aware that this is a problem which is tired from much discussion, and that efforts have been made to re-route the bulk of the traffic to help alleviate this problem.

I expect to see flying wheels, car bodies and human bodies as a result of this "traffic roulette."

Why there aren't more accidents at this intersection than there are I don't know, but why don't we do something about it before necessity calls for it?

— ROBERT HAYNES  
Hansen

## Cartoon draws another score

Editor, Times-News:

For many years my family has received the Times-News. We have enjoyed the newspaper.

There have been some fine articles reporting the news of the Catholic Church, of its schools, hospitals and works of charity. You have on many occasions shown respect and reverence toward the person of Pope Paul the VI. He has been courageous in his protective concern for marriage and life itself, which we share in common.

At a time like this, thinking you express gratitude to the maker of all these good things which support life and make it more pleasant. Gratitude leads us to be grateful to people like Pope Paul who have protected and fostered the event of our being born.

You have performed excellently well in many areas as a newspaper.

If this same diligence and respect can be applied to the cartoon section such as appeared Nov. 10, 1974, then your paper will continue to rate high in my esteem. That cartoon of Pope Paul and Mr. Butz was unfair and in poor taste.

Trusting that you may be able to maintain your high standards of respect in 1975.

— FREDERICK HANCOCK  
Jerome

## Ohio inmate seeks letters

Editor, Times-News:

I am wondering if you would consider running an ad or short article in your daily newspaper for correspondence.

I am presently confined as an inmate in the London, Ohio, Correctional Institution serving a 15-year sentence for the charge of burglary. I have been here for about two years without any correspondence from anyone except an occasional letter from my attorney.

I am in need of some friends to write to. I would like to write to only mature adults as I myself am 40 years old.

I am a Black male Capricorn, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weigh 160 pounds. I enjoy most sports of which swimming and basketball are my favorites. I like music, I'm an avid reader and I love children.

This is an awfully lonesome place to be, especially since I have no contact with the outside and have no family left to correspond with. It is especially lonely when mail call time comes every afternoon and everyone gets letters and I don't receive any.

I know that it is not generally your policy to run an ad of this nature. If I could send you the money for the cost of the ad, I would be more than glad to do so, but I am not allowed to send money out — only to receive it.

Any consideration given me in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

DONALD E. WHITE, No. 17510  
P.O. Box 93  
London, Ohio 43140

## New policies straying afar

Editor, Times-News:

"Compulsory education," the prime example, and the most clear to the vision, for the expeditious legislator, is to introduce early education plans, such as government-managed, pre-school day centers, and other inimical places of public instruction.

State and federal laws, to separate inexperienced children from parental authority. This plan is full of danger. Unfortunately, this manifesto was a creation of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, upheld by the Congress.

Influence by the I.E.W., now enjoy perfect freedoms, to establish infidel mental and moral powers, these declarations are pumped into the many departments of education. The exercising of perfectly legal force and restraint to compel American youth to pay heed, listen, and be present at some designated institution of learning, directed by the numerous state education agencies.

Patriotism and devotion to the interest of one's country has been subdued by intellectual distortion. The complete destruction of many accomplished students that may yield very earnest results. These rare students have been shunned, in favor of the "average" student.

This is a distant cry. From the original mental, moral, and spiritual declarations.

DON MILLER  
Wendell.

I am in need of some friends to write to. I would like to write to only mature adults as I myself am 40 years old.

I am a Black male Capricorn, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weigh 160 pounds. I enjoy most sports of which swimming and basketball are my favorites. I like music, I'm an avid reader and I love children.

This is an awfully lonesome place to be, especially since I have no contact with the outside and have no family left to correspond with. It is especially lonely when mail call time comes every afternoon and everyone gets letters and I don't receive any.

I know that it is not generally your policy to run an ad of this nature. If I could send you the money for the cost of the ad, I would be more than glad to do so, but I am not allowed to send money out — only to receive it.

Any consideration given me in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

DONALD E. WHITE, No. 17510  
P.O. Box 93  
London, Ohio 43140

## He's not one

Editor, Times-News:

In the Times-News issue of Nov. 26 an article appeared regarding "John Cox" as an officer of the American Party.

John P. Cox, the constable of Twin Falls County, is not the same one mentioned in said article, who is John R. Cox.

JOHN P. COX, constable,  
Twin Falls

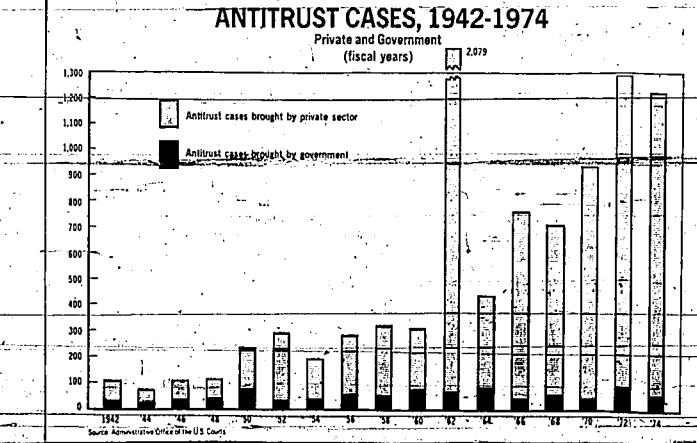
## Prayer for today

Do we really want to know your will, God? We think we do, but I wonder if, deep down in your hearts, we really want to know, because you will might conflict with our own ideas and desires.

Jesus said, "Not everyone that says, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he that does the will of My Father in Heaven." Evidently it will take more than prayer to meet your requirements.

Help us to be wise enough to really try to find your will and strong enough to do it.

— Urella Martin, Bull



# HK pushes arms accord

New York Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned Saturday a failure by Congress to approve the Vladivostok arms control agreement could split a new peace pact and pose "the most serious" consequences to American relations with the Soviet Union.

Arguing at a news conference in favor of the tentative accord that puts a ceiling on each side's missiles, bombers and missiles with multiple warheads, Kissinger said the Russians made "very major concessions" in the Vladivostok negotiations.

And if approval of the accord yet to be made final faces the same kind of bitter debate that held up granting of trade benefits to the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union can only conclude that détente faces an insurmountable difficulty in the United States, Kissinger said.

Approval of trade concessions to the Soviet Union, promised Secretary by the Nixon administration in late 1972, was held up for more than a year because of a controversy led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) to link the concessions to more liberal Soviet emigration policies. A compromise incorporated in the overall trade bill that comes up for Senate consideration next week apparently has resolved the issue.

Asked about the arrival here today of Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Kissinger stressed the need for "quiet diplomacy" now because of the volatile nature of the Middle East situation. He said he has received no sign indicating that either Egypt or Israel had lost interest in step-by-step negotiations.

## Reactions put UNESCO in trouble

New York Times Service  
 PARIS — The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is in trouble. There has been a backlash following votes in UNESCO's general conference last month excluding Israel from membership in the organization's European regional grouping and withdrawing cultural aid from Israel. The move was led by Arab and Communist delegations.

Since then the Senate has voted to withhold United States financial support from UNESCO until the anti-Israel resolutions are reversed. The U.S. supplies about a quarter of the organization's biennial budget of \$770 million. The Swiss have reduced their contributions to UNESCO and other nations appear to be ready to follow suit.

What is perhaps more serious outstanding European, Israeli and U.S. teachers, scientists and artists have recently declared that they will have little or nothing more to do with the organization.

Interviews with those who run UNESCO, which has prided itself in the past on its nonpolitical nature, indicate that they are distressed.



HENRY KISSINGER... hawks arms pact

## GAO raps refiners' charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Accounting Office study released by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., Saturday reveals that oil refiners may have overcharged the public by as much as \$2 billion.

The study, prepared at Ribicoff's request, also showed the Federal Energy Administration has had "significant parallels" in enforcing price regulations on the oil industry.

Ribicoff said his Senate reorganization subcommittee will hold hearings Wednesday to permit GAO investigators and FEA officials to discuss the findings.

With oil prices high and industry profits up, Ribicoff said, "there is no use for the public being subjected to denial overcharges by the oil industry."

The report also said GAO investigators were unable to obtain certain data from an incomplete FEA audit of the oil refiners, but it noted future audits of refiners have been completed.

As for the violations, the study cited certain "unresolved issues" in the price regulation of the oil industry and said "the magnitude of refiners' potential violations could be as great as \$2 billion."

Most of the unresolved issues resulted from "hastily drawn FEA regulations," the study said. It also said FEA records up to Sept. 30 showed the audit had uncovered overcharges by 13 refining companies amounting to \$194.3 million.

# Navy men pause, remember attack

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — Navy men stopped their chores and stood with their heads bowed in a moment of silent prayer Saturday at the exact moment of the surprise Japanese attack 33 years ago.

The military remembered Dec. 7, 1941, the date President Franklin D. Roosevelt said would "live in infamy" with an observance of the "Pearl Harbor Memorial," built over the sunken battleship where more than 1,100 men remain entombed.

The ceremony was more poignant by the shipyard's siren signaling 7:55 a.m., the beginning of the attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

States into World War II. Rear Admiral Richard A. Paddock of Ansonia, N.Y., commander of the 14th Naval District, paid tribute to organizations presenting flower wreaths, including a group of about 30 survivors from the New England area.

"They have come some 5,000 miles to make the pilgrimage in memory of their former shipmates," Paddock said.

A four-man Navy color guard raised the American flag from a pole mounted to the Arizona's rusted mainmast. The Stars and Stripes fly from the sunken battleship today, the only U.S. warship not in commission to be so honored.

The harbor was quiet in the early morning sunlight, just as it was that day when the harbor became an inferno as wave after wave of Japanese planes rained over. The 353 warplanes sank or damaged 18 of the 46 warships and only 31 of 281 U.S. planes in nearby airfields were able to get off the ground to fight back.

Military officials say a surprise attack would be impossible because of highly advanced satellite detection combined with other surveillance equipment.

More than three decades after the attack, Hawaii's position militarily is unique in the country. Its massive military installations are protected primarily by the Air National Guard.

## Greeks vote today

New York Times Service  
 ATHENS — The Greek people decide today whether the restoration of their monarchy or creation of a republic.

Political analysts here generally believe that the voters will choose a republic. But they are not sure whether the vote will be decisive enough to bury an issue that has disrupted Greek political life for most of this century.

King Constantine, who has been living in exile for seven years, has made two emotional broadcasts, emphasizing his desire to return to Greece and "unify" the nation. These appeals, pre-recorded in London, have reportedly excited his support, particularly in provincial areas.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who won a large majority in parliamentary elections three weeks ago, has stayed neutral.

## Carrier building delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Saturday the construction of two nuclear-powered aircraft carriers had encountered "new and lengthy delays." The Navy said it reported delays to Aspin's committee almost a year ago.

Aspin also charged there was a \$85.3 million cost overrun in the \$2.6 billion carrier construction program.

Aspin said construction of the carrier Anitiz is now 20 months behind schedule because of "grooming and testing" of two nuclear propulsion reactors. He said the ship would not be launched until next June.

The carrier Eisenhower, Aspin said, will be delayed two years beyond its original delivery date of next June due to manpower problems at the Newport News, Va., Drydock and Shipbuilding Co., where it is being built.

The Navy said, however, that it had reported the Anitiz delays in a report to Congress for the quarter ending Dec. 3, 1973. That report was sent to the House Armed Services Committee, on which Aspin serves, a spokesman said.

## GOP reform panel tightens controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to guard against future Watergates, a GOP reform committee approved a far-reaching proposal Saturday to give the Republican National Committee chairman more direct control over campaign expenditures by the party's presidential candidates.

Mrs. S. Smith warned the change could create extensive problems because of recent reversions in the campaign financing act related to presidential elections.

Other party reformers, however, said the proposal was necessary to illustrate to the American people that the GOP has "no intention of letting future presidential candidates engage in the kind of spending abuses that highlighted Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election.

Republican candidate's presidential campaign. It also would prohibit expenditures larger than \$100,000 of each of the candidate without the express authorization of the party chairman.

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## Guerrillas set free

TUNIS (UPI) — Tunisia Saturday released 11 Palestinian guerrillas, including four who hijacked a British airliner and they left the country immediately at the disposition of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Tunisian government announced.

The PLO said last week it would put the guerrillas on trial for acts damaging to the cause of Palestine. The Tunisian ministry of interior announcement did not say where the guerrillas had gone.

Four of the guerrillas hijacked a British airliner Nov. 22 and executed a German passenger to force the release of the other seven.

The communiqué did not specify whether the PLO would punish the hijackers, whether the 11 would join the PLO or whether the hijackers were PLO members.

## News Tips

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OPEN 7 P.M. OFFICE GIRLS 7:15 & 10 P.M. RESORT GIRLS — 8:45



# Ford energy policy decisions pending

(Continued from P. 1) Greenspan indicated that a decision to cut back the level of imports by a large amount suddenly was a "high-risk policy" and one that "could have adverse and unexpected impact" on the slumping over-

all national economy, not just on consumers. Zerb suggested one possibility would be to cut back imports gradually, with a slightly smaller volume allowed to enter the country in each successive month.

But both men also emphasized that the import cutback would be achieved "automatically" if domestic oil consumption were reduced or supplies expanded. There are three reasons for the goal of an import reduction — a policy that apparently is not in dispute. — If the United States and other industrial countries reduce their demand for imported oil, there is a better chance of forcing down the high world price established by the cartel of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The less imports, the less transfer of wealth to the producing countries, now running about \$60 billion a year with potentially serious consequences for the world monetary and banking system. — The less dependence on imported oil, the closer the nation comes to relative "independence" for its overall economy from another oil embargo by the exporting countries. — As the current supply situation shows, if it were not for these considerations the nation could have all the oil it wants. It now has all the oil it

## Reviewing Energy outlook

PRESIDENT FORD and domestic advisers reviewed the U.S. energy outlook at a meeting Saturday. From left are Interior Secretary Rogers Morton; President Ford; Frank Zarb, energy advisor; and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. (UPI)

## PR 'state' in Dem book

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Democratic mid-term convention refused Saturday to budge from a decision to let Puerto Rico as a state based on population in its new charter.

The sometimes-heated argument over Puerto Rico tied up the convention for about one hour.

Two days ago the convention's rules committee amended the proposed charter so Puerto Rico would be treated "on an equal basis with the state having the smallest population."

But the committee reversed itself Saturday and decided to let the charter provision stand as recommended by the charter commission.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon complained the decision would give Puerto Rico, a commonwealth, equal representation at Democratic conventions than 25 states with smaller populations.

## Custom slaughter rises

year for September, October and November. And Eden Cold Storage has experienced considerable increases in its custom slaughter business, due primarily to an expansion but primarily to a rising demand.

Last November 23 cattle were slaughtered. This November there were 100 — a 120 per cent increase. Lambs were up 23 per cent, and hogs were more than six times as many as last year's figures.

And farmers are trying to get rid of their cattle now to avoid the expense of feeding them, she added.

Farr attributed the increase mainly to low cattle prices but added a rush on custom jobs happens occasionally, anyway. For instance, prior to World

War II, just before the rationing went into effect, there was a similar big increase in custom jobs.

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## Unity brings OK to Demo charter

(Continued from p. 1) And amidst the floor business, presidential hopefuls wandered around shaking hands, discussing positions and interests, and testing the political waters. McGovern, one of the long-shot possibilities, left the podium after his oration and told UPI he would not run again under any circumstances.

Another Democrat who has pulled out of consideration, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, entered the hall shortly after McGovern finished speaking and was mobbed by delegates pumping his hands and security guards snapping his picture and begging his autograph.

The mid-convention's biggest crisis came when rank-and-file black and women delegates balked at a pre-convention agreement on the explosive issue of guaranteeing minorities a full voice in party affairs without the quotas used in 1972.

The dissidents were satisfied with the "affirmative action" rules provided in place of quotas, but objected to

provisions that would have made it more difficult to challenge state delegations chosen for national conventions.

After first insisting that blacks go along with the original deal, but as the threat of a mass walkout intensified, party leaders finally agreed in part to the demands that the offending language be deleted.

There was lively debate and close voting on a number of charter provisions before the pivotal issue was settled. Reformers "narrowly" were beaten in their effort to write a rule requiring the party to hold mid-term conventions every four years, but were successful in creating a Judicial Council within the party structure to settle disputes over states' delegate selection procedures.

Regulators opposed mandatory mid-term conventions on grounds that they would only spawn squabbling, and warned that a Judicial Council might wrest the settlement of party issues from the hands of its elected officials.

## Minorities gain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Blacks, women and Chicanos made peace with party governors Saturday over stronger minority representation, defusing threats of a minority walkout at the Democratic mid-term convention.

Minorities believed a section of the Democratic Charter would permit state delegations to be seated at party conventions with little or no minority representation.

They appeared headed for defeat in their efforts to delete the section early in the day, and many threatened a walkout when the governors refused to consider the issue at a midmorning meeting.

But later in the day the black caucus asked United Auto Workers' president Leonard Woodcock and other "reform" labor leaders to intercede with the governors.

A meeting of the governors with black, women and Latin leaders produced compromise language, and all three groups approved the it overwhelmingly as Convention officials delayed floor action on the section.

"We believe we have defeated the provision," Detroit Mayor Coleman Young told the black caucus, which shouted its approval despite opposition from a handful of delegates, including Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.

## Democrats outline economic proposal

(By New York Times Service) KANSAS CITY — The Democratic party, gathered in the first non-presidential convention in American politics, outlined Friday a program of "economic recovery" for the country. "The economic agenda, combining anti-inflation controls with anti-recession stimulation, was presented as an alternative to the "economic proposals" of the Ford administration by Congressional leaders who propose to enact much of the program next year.

The economic resolution addressed itself to what was called the "worst recession since the Great Depression and the most serious inflation ever experienced in peacetime." It proposed revival of the New Deal's Reconstruction Finance Corporation in its prescription of remedies.

compensation, profits and rents." The resolution also urges, among other things, a "mandatory system of energy conservation," but does not specify either new legislation or rationing of fuels. It proposes "an expanded program of public service jobs," without the restrictions that President Ford has suggested; and it declares that tax cuts to the poor could be paid for by closing "tax privileges and shelters" enjoyed by corporations and the rich.

The same resolution endorses stronger antitrust legislation, national health insurance and, no-fault insurance.

## Won devalued

(C) New York Times Service. SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea devalued its currency, the won, by 20 per cent Saturday. Under the new conversion rate an American dollar is worth 400 won. The previous rate was 399 won to the dollar.

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# FDA allows traces of food contaminants



Leaves Paris

WAVING JOVIALY, Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev prepares to board his plane in Paris after concluding three days of talks with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. (UPI)

## Brezhnev-Giscard bonds strengthened by talks

(C) New York Times Service PARIS — Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, completed three days of talks here Saturday with a joint communiqué establishing a series of special links between the two countries.

Both leaders said in statements at the airport that their talks provided an "extraordinarily important" new momentum "for peace in Europe as well as for Franco-Soviet relations."

Both leaders said in statements at the airport that their talks provided an "extraordinarily important" new momentum "for peace in Europe as well as for Franco-Soviet relations."

## Army breaks tank output bottleneck

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — At an unexpected cost of \$18.4 million, the Defense Department believes it has broken a production bottleneck that has sharply limited the supply of tanks for the United States Army and for Israel.

Production of the M-60 tank, which is now running at 40 units a month, is scheduled to rise to 60 a month next year and to 100 a month by 1978. In the next three years, the increased production should substantially relieve a short supply of tanks that has slowed modernization plans of the Army and limited the United States' ability to supply tanks to Israel.

The increased production was achieved with considerable difficulty by the Pentagon only after it agreed to make "incentive payments" to two companies. The industrial bottleneck occurred in obtaining castings for the hull and turret of the tanks. To induce foundries to make the castings, the Defense Department agreed to pay for much of the capital investment needed to expand production. About \$5 million will be paid to the Haw-Knox foundry in East Chicago, Ind. — now the Army's sole supplier of tank castings — to expand production. In addition, the Army will pay \$12.4 million to the foundry division of the Birdsboro Co. in Pennsylvania to open a second production line. The Army will spend \$10.2 million to expand capacity at its own Detroit tank plant, which is operated by the Chrysler Corporation, where the tanks are assembled.

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*Hank Hill*

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(C) Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration says in effect that Americans will have to live with traces of dangerous substances in their diet despite the fact that these chemicals cause cancer, brain damage and other serious disorders. The alternative, FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said in making public new guidelines, would be to set "zero tolerance" limits, which "would eliminate a great part of our food supply."

arrangements already in effect and tighten up on contamination levels in milk and peanut products. The new FDA rules establish the following limits: — Evaporated milk and evaporated skim milk — not more than three-tenths of a part of lead per million parts of milk. Lead, naturally occurring in fresh milk and augmented in canned milk by the method of sealing the tin, causes brain damage and other nervous disorders, especially in children. — Peanuts and peanut products (including peanut butter) — Not more than 15 parts of aflatoxin in a billion parts of the product. Aflatoxin, a poison produced by fungus naturally present in peanuts, has been identified as a powerful agent for liver cancer.

— Fish and shellfish — Not more than one-half of a part of mercury per million parts of edible product. Mercury in excess quantities can cause serious nervous system disability. Schmidt said all the levels set by the regulations would benefit people of all ages to eat a normal diet without fear or disease. Schmidt made two other major points: 1) The regulations cover only substances that are unavoidable in food and cannot be processed out, and do not permit the addition of any amount of these contaminants; however slight. 2) The FDA will not permit food processors to mix a batch of food contaminated over the limits with uncontaminated material to reach a lower level in the commingled batches.

## Hair today, gone . . .

BONN (UPI) — When Gisbert B. looked in the mirror after taking off his hat, he saw that most of his dark blond hair had gone. A practical joker had smeared a hair-removing paste into the 48-year-old horticulture expert's hat when he left it in the city hall lobby.

## Horse slaughter delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Horse Protection Association has won a temporary restraining order to save 17 wild horses from being slaughtered for dog food. The association lost its challenge for ownership of the horses and ends in U.S. District Court here Dec. 2.

## Makarios returns to jubilant cheers

(C) New York Times Service NICOSIA, Cyprus. — Amid jubilation and an outpouring of tears — messages of thank Cyprus, President Makarios returned Saturday to the capital from which he fled for his life in a coup last July. In the joyous cheering that greeted the archbishop as he stepped onto the second-floor balcony of the palace of the president of Cyprus, the Greek population appeared to forget the fragile consequences of the president's temporary overthrow.

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(C) New York Times Service NICOSIA, Cyprus. — Amid jubilation and an outpouring of tears — messages of thank Cyprus, President Makarios returned Saturday to the capital from which he fled for his life in a coup last July. In the joyous cheering that greeted the archbishop as he stepped onto the second-floor balcony of the palace of the president of Cyprus, the Greek population appeared to forget the fragile consequences of the president's temporary overthrow. "Makarios devoted most of his 40-minute speech from the balcony to the tragedy of his country. His message was underscored by the gapping holes and blasted arches that the rebels' shells had left in the palace on the night of the coup. The president gave no encouragement in his speech, which was constantly interrupted by well-organized shouting of slogans of support, to those who had hoped for signs of softening of his stand toward the perennial problem of the coexistence of the Turkish minority with the Greek majority. "This is not the time to set out my view as to how the problem should be solved," the archbishop declared. "I only say that we shall not accept any solution involving transfer of populations and amounting to partition of Cyprus." This, in fact, amounted to a rejection of the Turkish position and the de facto situation that Turkey has created, since her military victory. Each 100 foot-width of trees can absorb between six and eight decibels of sound intensity. Busy highways generate about 72 decibels.

## News Tips

733-0931

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(Continued from p. 1)

Wanting to help, Johnson encouraged his fellow Buttreys' employees to join the pack-saving program. Several grocery bags per week of the empty packs were collected and turned over to Johnson, who sent them on to his Boise relatives.

One of the Buttreys employees working with Johnson was Linda Santos, daughter of Twin Falls dentist Donald Santos, who thought the collection program would be a good project for her little sister Jolyne's Job's Daughters Bethel in Jerome.

"There has to be at least five empty packs full and several paper sacks," Mrs. Lola Santos said of the Bethel's collection which spanned about a month and a half. "A lot of the girls didn't bring them in when they found out it was a farce. They just destroyed them."

Johnson said he first became discouraged with the collection when a station wagon load of the empty packs was refused at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, the supposed disposal point in the redemption program. Suspicious and disappointed, Johnson had Buttreys' employees to hold off the rumor, and the collection effort, had spread far beyond Buttreys'.

Smith's Dance House employees began collecting the packs, as did employees at the Klover Klub. "When they took them off TV, maybe they needed some

other attack, that's what I thought," said Smith's. His vault of cigarettes to be used as a collection point.

"We had just heard that there was a child. We didn't ever hear where the child was, we just heard that there was a child," Mrs. Kierstead said. "It isn't anyone here... We've been thinking maybe it was an out-of-state patient."

Mrs. Kierstead said she was still collecting the packs and turning them over to her son to take to his teacher who was keeping the packs "just in case."

"It has really gotten out of proportion because we've had thousands of them," she said. A truck driver and citizens band radio operator from Rupert had called to say his radio group had collected a "shed full" of the empty packs. She added, "I was really flabbergasted... because I thought it might slow down, but it's just booming. It's like a forest fire... It's really gone way out — out of the world."

At Meridian High School speech and English teacher Ronald Morse agreed that he had become a focal point for the collection effort.

"I don't know how I came to be, but apparently I am," Morse said. "I'm just letting this girl use my class who collects." The student, Susan Quinstrom, in turn gave the collected cigarette packs to her stepfather, Morse said, who gave them to a fellow employee

at the Ada County Highway Department "who gives them to a lady somewhere who — We haven't been able to find out who she is."

Morse said he had been contacted through Mrs. Kierstead by the Rupert radio club. "They have a whole roomful of them... and they'd like to give the boy a card."

Morse said he had heard the dialysis patient was a 29-year-old boy. "Somebody in Rupert, he added, had heard it was a girl using a machine.

"Apparently they (the empty packs) are going somewhere," Morse said. "Because thousands and thousands of them have come from Pocatello and elsewhere, and we send them on and they don't come back, unless they're going in a circle."

The packs had been flowing through his classroom for about two months, he added.

"Everybody's heart is in the right place," he said. "I guess it gives them a rationale to smoke. We can't continue the project unless we know where it's going. It's just coming to me from all over — hither and yore." Robert Griffiths, deputy director of the Ada County Highway District, where the stepfather of Morse's student supposedly worked, said he had never heard of the collection but would check.

"You know as much about it as I do," Susan Quinstrom snapped when reached at home. She agreed her step-

father was turning the packs over to someone at the highway district.

"One of the firemen said Gary Woodward might be involved," Griffiths said after checking.

"Yes," agreed Woodward, who said he took all the packs funneled through the Meridian class. "The woman I give them to — her name lives in Emmett. Maybe they're getting fires with them. I don't know."

A woman in Emmett was supposed to be the final recipient, Woodward added. She was the mother of the child on the dialysis machine. She was also supposed to be a nurse.

Woodward said he had also heard that an Emmett church might be involved in the collection. He would call his contact, whom he admitted was his cousin, and she

agreed he would release her name.

Meanwhile, both Emmett LDS Bishop David Moxton and United Methodist Rev. Elam Anderson said they had not heard of the pack drive being connected with an Emmett church.

Neither had Walter Knox, Memorial Hospital charge nurse Ellen Smith, the wife of a nurse with a child on dialysis.

Woodward's cousin, Sharon Horvill, who had agreed to talk, said she had been given the packs to her brother, Charles Weston, who had in turn been giving them to someone he worked with. She did not know where they went after that.

Anyway she said, her brother had told her he had enough. "It was a farce, that's what he said."

She had thrown away "bags and bags" of the empty packs. "Another woman threw away a carload."

SAIGON — Heavy fighting has reportedly erupted in the Mekong delta, where the important winter rice harvest is just beginning.

According to the Saigon command, 33 soldiers and civilians were killed in Communist ground and shelling attacks in the Delta during the last 24 hours, while 156 were wounded. The command said its troops killed 218 Communists in the same period.

Still, she had quite a few left, and a Jim Lopez from Nampa had called asking for them. He said he knew of someone collecting them, she said, and was picking them up that night. Lori's Place, a Boise bar, was also collecting them.

Another woman threw away a carload.

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## Delta battles flare

(c) New York Times Service

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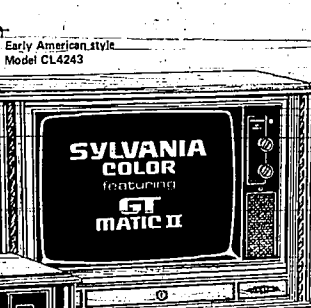
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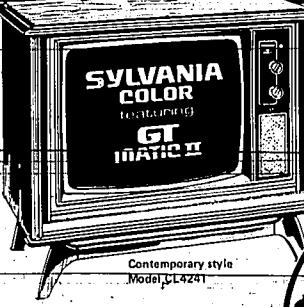
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# Partial solar eclipse visible in S. Idaho Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - First it was a morning lunar eclipse in November.

Now, on Friday morning, a partial solar eclipse will be visible in the Magic Valley.

Beginning at 7:03 a.m., the moon will move between the Earth and the sun, partially blocking out the solar disk. The eclipse will end at 8:24 a.m. At the peak of the eclipse, 43 percent of the sun's disk will be covered.

Because of the time of sunrise in southern Idaho, the eclipse will be in progress when the sun comes over the horizon.

And the low sun angle as well as the time

of day will probably induce many Idahoans to watch the phenomena. But there are hazards in trying to watch any solar eclipse.

Dr. Edward G. Ryan, Guesting president of the Idaho Optometric Association, said the greatest danger is to the viewer's eyes.

The sun's rays, when viewed directly, will burn a spot on the retina of the eye, typically at the most important vision point. When this happens, he said, the central point of vision is eliminated by the resulting blind spot.

"Such damage can occur at any time from looking directly at the sun but usually the sun is

so bright that nearly glance at it for a fraction of a second," Dr. Ryan said. "During a solar eclipse that brightness is reduced, and longer glances increase the possibility of eye damage."

Since the eye's retina has no pain receptors, it gives no warning when it is being burned by solar rays. The first symptoms of damage may not appear for several hours or even days later.

For those persons who want to watch the eclipse, Dr. Ryan suggested using some indirect projection method, such as a "sunscope" - a box providing holes for the viewer's head and a surface on which the sun's image is displayed

or even two pieces of cardboard to provide a projection screen.

Sunglasses and smoked glass offer insufficient protection and a double layer of exposed photographic film is not completely safe, Dr. Ryan said. Using handkerchiefs, opera glasses, telescopes and camera lenses are also dangerous because they concentrate the sun's rays.

During a total solar eclipse in 1970, 134 persons across the United States suffered permanent loss of vision from direct viewing and two were totally blinded, Dr. Ryan said.

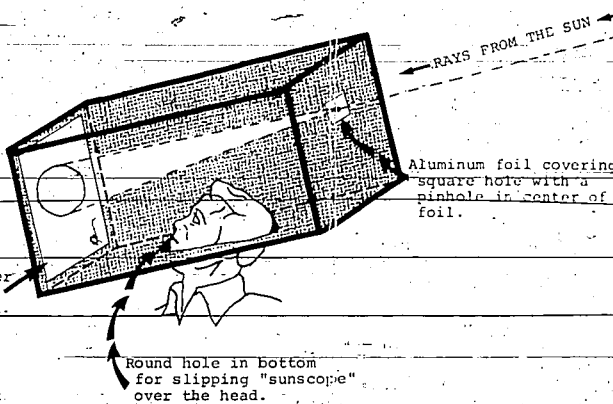
## Award-bagged

**SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)** - Tony Baggs, 63, of the Statler-Hilton Hotel of Buffalo, N.Y., was given the Bellman of the Year Award Thursday for his adeptness at carrying other people's bags.

Baggs won a trip to Puerto Rico, a \$500 U.S. savings bond and a set of luggage. He has been a bellman for 42 years.

The award was presented to Baggs at the meeting of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

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## Instructions given for eclipse viewer

**TWIN FALLS** How do you view an eclipse?

One method is to use a sunscope for indirect viewing, according to the Idaho Optometric Association.

Here are the directions:

Fasten a piece of white paper over the inside of one of the small ends of an oblong box, about 14 to 24 by 3 feet.

Cut an 8-inch square hole in the opposite small end. Cover the hole with aluminum foil.

Then make a pinhole in the

foil.

Cut a hole slightly larger than your head in the bottom of the box, so the box can slip over your head.

Seal all light leaks with black tape or paper.

To use the sun scope for viewing, stand with your back to the sun. The box over your head and look at the image projected through the pinhole into the white paper.

Avoid looking at the sun directly or through the pinhole.

## Sunscope - visual safeguard for viewing eclipse

# Demos move to assure controls

**(C) Washington Star-News**

**WASHINGTON** - With the blessings of House leaders, Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee will act this week to assure their control over the panel's most important business.

"However, they have promised to take steps to give some voice on major legislation to House members joining the committee in January. That is at least a partial concession to the theme of reform that prevailed throughout the past weeks' caucuses of all House Democrats.

The dimensions of that concession will not be known until after the closed-door sessions among the present

majority of ways and means.

The committee is the most powerful single panel in the House, with jurisdiction over all tax, social security welfare, health insurance, and trade legislation.

Several new subcommittees are being created, including two key ones - on taxation and on health legislation - and several seats on each may be reserved for members.

That was promised by Rep. M. Filmon, D-Ore., who is acting chairman of the panel in the absence of ailing Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. Filmon is expected to become chairman, probably in January.

"We will make sure,"

Filmon told reporters at the capital, "that we have adequate representation of not just one, but more, hopefully several, of the new members."

Those assignments would be made in January. Already, however, the Democrats met on the committee floor to work out their own assignments to the new subcommittees.

Each of them can claim seats on two subcommittees, and they will be assured of those seats in the new Congress, even though House Democrats have now eliminated rules to cut down the numbers of committee places that may be taken on the basis of seniority.

The caucuses, in attacking routine seniority assignments

this past week, approved a "grandfather" clause to protect those already on subcommittees.

Setting members of ways and means Thursday began discussing how they would take advantage of that. Their rights so had been challenged by authors of the caucus reforms on the ground that ways and means previously had had no subcommittees at all and thus should not be allowed to create them - thus months to create seats for sitting members.

However, on a test vote with caucus Wednesday night, the reformers' view was shelved down.

## Senate race tied

**CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)** - The New Hampshire ballot Law Commission Friday wiped out Democrat John Durkin's decisive victory margin in a recount of the U.S. Senate race. The group acted 90 minutes before a federal court would consider his suit to void the election.

The three-man commission voted unanimously to disallow Durkin ballots protested by the recount loser, five-term Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., and to count one previously uncounted write-in vote for Wyman. He had won the race, election night by 542 votes.

The action raised the

possibility of a new election for senator, by making the Nov. 5 election a tie. The State law requires a new election if there is a deadlock. Such an election could be ordered if the U.S. District Court blocks the commission from further consideration of protested ballots.

The commission said its decision was tentative, subject to further evidence submitted by Durkin.

Durkin, a former state insurance commissioner, said the decision demonstrated "the zealness of this body to defeat the federal court."

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## More subs in future?

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** - Defense Secretary James M. Schlesinger said Friday that as a result of the latest arms limitations agreement with Moscow, the United States may have to consider building still more "trident" missile submarines.

The Pentagon originally planned to build 10 Trident-class boats at about \$1 billion apiece - the most expensive ship in world history.

The arms accord reached in Vladivostok last month between President Ford and Soviet Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev allows each country to have 1,320 missiles with multiple warheads.

When the Soviets reach that ceiling, Schlesinger said, a new conference, the United States' land-based missiles - the Minuteman buried in silos across the plains states - will become more vulnerable.

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# Theater group presents 'social issue' dramas

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new theater group has come to the Magic Valley.

The group, Warped Floors, is strictly geared toward presenting good entertainment, according to its director Ed Collins. But at least some of the actors think of their group as being an "alternate" to the light-musical theater predominate in the valley.

In its first production at two private dinner showings in Twin Falls, this weekend, Warped Floors dealt in a light way, with subjects considered taboo by many.

The trials of a father confronted with a homosexual son and a runaway wife serve as the focus for "Is That You, Norman?"

In the play, Ben Chambers, a Dayton, Ohio, interer with a world-view resembling that of TV's Archie Bunker, comes to New York City to stay with his son Norman. Ben's upset; his wife who had worked so well "in the front of the store" has left him for his brother, Julius.

Norman tries to chase his roommate-lover, Garson, out before his father discovers he's a homosexual. But when Ben sees Garson packing a lone, red, slinky dress, he asks why Garson is taking Norman's girlfriend's clothes.

"I am she," Garson responds.

Ben's upset state turns to anguish. He vacillates between anger and self doubt: "There's only one thing to do: I'll beat the crap out of him," he says at one point. "He later wonders, 'Maybe I kissed him too much. A daughter you can kiss forever. But with Norman I should have stopped at 19.'"

Ben brings a prostitute for Norman, and the boy runs off. Garson returns to the apartment. He tries to convince Ben that homosexuality is all right. He agrees some famous quotes and Ben dreams of being honored as the "most outstanding homosexual drycleaner of the year."

Convinced that Garson has some heterosexual tendencies, Ben brings in the prostitute once again. "In that bed room is a new chance for you — an opportunity to become a part of the mainstream of America," he tells Garson. But Garson balks.

Meanwhile, Norman and Ben's runaway wife

coverage separately upon the apartment. The play ends with reconciliation and assertion of some good 'ol American values.

Ben's wife Beatrice is shocked at first but ends up accepting, with some disapproval, Norman's homosexuality. She softens toward Ben a bit when she confesses his love for her.

"But Norman opens his mind and discovers he's been drafted,"

"I can't believe it. Me, a war bride," Norman exclaims and faints.

Ben promises to keep his soul out of the army, a task made easy since Norman's queer.

But Norman is too honorable for such talk. "I've been drafted fair and square and I'm going to serve fair and square. I don't want any special treatment," he says.

A deal is made. Garson will return with Norman's parents to take a place "in the front" of Ben's laundry business.

And Ben mixes his acceptance of homosexuality with a few established principles. He figures Garson will fall in love with a homosexual living nearby. Then, if Norman remains homosexual upon returning from the service, "Well, maybe he can do better — we'll get him a doctor or a lawyer," Ben says.

With its characters stereotyped, "Is That You, Norman," is not profound. But it deals with problems up to now untreated in local theater in a witty and mild fashion.

According to Joe Schultz, Warped Floors member who played Garson, the play was chosen for its humorous script and because it "talks about things people are talking about today."

Schultz hopes to give other shows dealing with social issues. For example, he said, "Warped Floors" might perform "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a play bringing to question who is sane and who insane in an asylum.

Collins, the director, believes Warped Floors is presenting theater "strictly for entertainment."

He said the group, which is comprised partly of College of Southern Idaho students and partly of interested persons in the community has presented "Is That You Norman" in Twin Falls as an experiment.

If popular, the group will try to present the play in Jackpot, Ketchum and Burley, he said.

## TFHS student selected delegate

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls High School student has been selected as one of two Idaho delegates to the 13th annual US Senate youth program in Washington, D.C.

Ernie K. Oswald, 17, was selected by Sens. Frank Church and James A. McClure along with Tom Smith, also 17, a Bishop Kelly High School student from Boise.

Oswald is a student council representative, an officer in the German Club, president of the Debate Club and of the Associated Magic Valley Hi-Y Clubs.

He will be among the two students from each state and the District of Columbia to spend a week in the nation's capital during the first week of February as interns in a federal government office.

## Cafe tables lack sugar

TWIN FALLS — All the sweetness is gone from the tables of Guy's Restaurant at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

But other valley restaurants are not following the trend of taking sugar off their tables to cut consumption and fight the high price of the sweet stuff.

Jack Etter, a manager at Guy's, said he made the decision to remove sugar dispensers from the Holiday Inn tables because of the price of sugar, which has about tripled since last January.

But he added, employees are requested to tell patrons to feel free to ask for sugar — as much as they want.

Etter said consumption has been cut sharply by the move, which also prevents pranksters from diluting the sugar with salt and ruining an entire dispenser full.

removed sugar from the tables to prevent customers from pocketing the expensive stuff for use in their homes.

But in Magic Valley a quick check revealed most restaurants still have sugar available on the table. Restaurant employees in Burley, Jerome, Twin Falls, Halley and Ketchum all checked tables and confirmed the sugar was still there.

One employee at a Ketchum Inn and Restaurant said she had specifically asked the manager if he reported they had any problem — so far — and he replied they had no problem.

It is certainly hard to get a hold of the incident reported in a national wire service story. One food service manager, to foil the sweet thieves, replaced easily-taken sugar packets with a bowl of loose sugar.



# LADIES

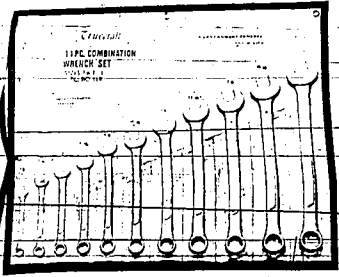
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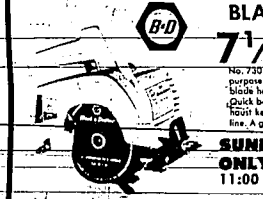
G219C 19 PC. 3/8" x 1/4" DR. SOCKET SET WITH PLASTIC BOX

General purpose 3/8" and 1/4" combination socket set includes 19 sockets ranging from 1/8" to 1" and 4 additional accessories.

3/8" DR. COMPONENTS	1/4" DR. COMPONENTS
4 1/8" sockets # 714, 1, 2	4 1/8" sockets 2 1/8, 3, 7, 32
1 1/2" sockets # 1114, 1, 2	1 1/2" sockets # 11, 12, 13, 22
2 1/4" sockets # 1214, 1, 2	2 1/4" sockets # 12, 13, 22
1 3/4" sockets # 1314, 1, 2	1 3/4" sockets # 13, 14, 22
2 1/2" sockets # 1414, 1, 2	2 1/2" sockets # 14, 15, 22
3 1/4" sockets # 1514, 1, 2	3 1/4" sockets # 15, 16, 22
4 1/4" sockets # 1614, 1, 2	4 1/4" sockets # 16, 17, 22
5 1/4" sockets # 1714, 1, 2	5 1/4" sockets # 17, 18, 22
6 1/4" sockets # 1814, 1, 2	6 1/4" sockets # 18, 19, 22

\$22.98 VALUE

**SUNDAY ONLY \$11<sup>49</sup>**  
11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



### BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4" SAW

No. 7301. Outstanding value for general purpose saw. 1 hp. motor and 7 1/4" blade handle big cutting jobs with ease. Quick level and depth adjustment. Exhaust keeps sawdust away from cutting line. A great buy!

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11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

### SKIL SABRE SAW BLADES

Reg. \$1.10 Each. **SUNDAY ONLY 3 For \$1<sup>00</sup>**

### 102F CUSTOM DUAL GAUGE SETS

#### AMMETER-OIL PRESSURE

Built for rugged, reliable service! Designed to highlight any dash. DIXCO's popular color-accented gauges combined with gleaming, polished chrome, recessed panels with illumination ports and all tubing and wiring in a dual gauge set that provides the utmost in appearance and engine protection. All illumination parts, tubing and fittings and full installation instructions included for quick, neat installation. Reg. \$12.95 Retail Value.



**SUNDAY ONLY \$5<sup>79</sup>**  
11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

### 67-6 MINIATURIZED TACHOMETER



SPECIFICATIONS: Size 2" diameter tachometer; overall diameter 1 1/2" housing; 3" Electrical Operation; 6 or 12 Volt; Negative Ground; Mounting: Above or below dash or on steering column, all mounting hardware included. Motor: Jeweled 1/4 Horsepower Movement, Illumination: Green indirect lighting. Model 67-6 complete, fully miniaturized tachometer in a polished chrome, bullet-shaped housing. Has all the styling and quality features of larger tachos including: Red 4 1/2 accuracy, hand-wired, solid-state circuitry, steady needle for fast, accurate readings, adjustable red set pointer, the perfect tach for all installations. The Model 67-6 mounts in moments — only 3 wires to connect. Full installation instructions and free DIXCO Decal included. Factory calibrated. Fully Guaranteed.


Reg. \$42.00 Retail Value.

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### THIS IS THE ONE PREFERRED BY SPORTSMEN

#### NO. 114 BINOCULARS

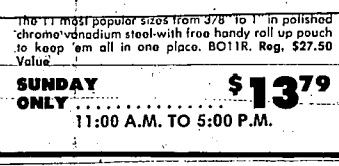
7x35 coated lens. Center focusing. 367 field of view at 1000 yds. Complete with sporter carrying case. Reg. \$36.95 Retail Value.



**SUNDAY ONLY \$22<sup>49</sup>**  
11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

### ATTENTION FOREIGN CAR OWNERS AND WIVES OF SAME... AND GIRL FRIENDS OF SAME

#### 13 PIECE METRIC SOCKET SET



13 basic sizes metric Sockets — for use on standard 3/8" drive ratchets. Packed in sturdy metal tray as shown. Reg. \$8.99

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### 14 INCH HEAVY DUTY PIPE WRENCH



Alloy steel. Induction heat treated jaws & milled tooth. Made to Federal specifications. Reg. \$12.99 Value.

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**SUNDAY ONLY \$4<sup>39</sup>**  
11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

# and DB Supply Co.

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Master charge

The O-o-o-ld Reliable

202 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls

## City-county to fund plan council

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council agreed in a meeting Friday to fund the planning organization with a \$45,000 1975 budget.

about a 12.5 per cent increase over the \$40,000 amount agreed upon for 1974, the first year of operation for the joint planning organization.

David Ritchey, city-county planner, had asked the council and commission to approve a \$57,153 budget, or about 28 per cent more than the 1974 budget.

Merl E. Leonard, county commissioner, said this is the printing of certain materials. He said other city and county offices have this type of equipment which can be shared when needed by the city-county planner and his staff.

Salaries were budgeted at \$33,400 in 1974 and are estimated for 1975 at \$42,918. One additional salary has been added for 1975.

City and county officials, members of the planning council and the planner attended the budget meeting Friday noon.

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HOLIDAY HOURS — WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. — SATURDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M. — SUNDAYS 1 TO 5



# CHRISTMAS SALE



### Pain of parting

PAM ALLEN, right, fiancée of a crewman aboard the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, and her girlfriend, Tina Lunny, both San Leandro, Calif., weep as the carrier left Alameda Naval Air station Thursday for an extended cruise in the Western Pacific. Originally scheduled to sail Nov. 25, the carrier was delayed for an inspection following protests from some crewmen and their families that the 27-year-old carrier was unsafe and hazardous to those aboard. (UPI)

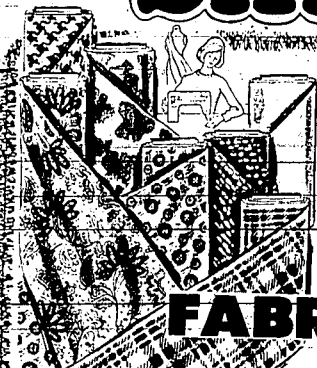
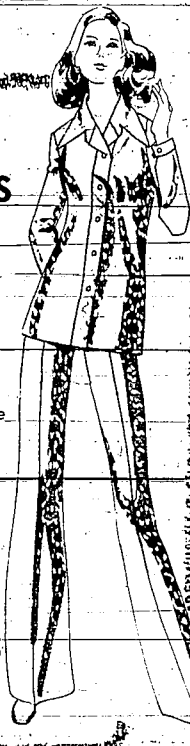


## SALE! WOMEN'S 3 PIECE PANT SUITS

- Jacket, pants, shell
- Polyester and acetate
- Snowflake design
- Snowflake design
- Dots, checks, plaids, Herringbone
- 8 new styles
- Sizes 8 to 18

REG. \$36

**\$24<sup>88</sup>**



## FABRICS!

### WOOLENS & WOOLEN BLENDS

Values Reg. \$3.99 yd. to \$9.95 yd. Solids & Plaids

ENTIRE STOCK!

**25% OFF**

### PRECIOUS PRINTS

65% polyester, 35% Celan. Machine washable 44-45" wide, new spring colorings. Reg. \$1.98 yd.

**\$1<sup>29</sup>** yd.

### MOBY DUCK

Heavy weight, sportswear fabrics FOR PANTS, JACKETS, SKIRTS, Poly-cotton blends 45" fabric. Reg. \$2.59 yd.

**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

### LEATHER LOOK FABRICS

45" Fabric. Reg. \$8.00 yd.

Great Fashion Colors

**\$4<sup>99</sup>** yd.

## Doctor relates death attitudes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Who does the thought of his own death first cross a person's mind?

A University of Chicago psychiatrist believes it comes about age 20 when a person gives some thought to approaching death and "to all that hasn't done and all that he wants to do."

Dr. Chase Kimball is an associate professor of the University's Prentiss School of Medicine which has been seeking ways to serve the patient for whom there is no hope.

In the process, he has reached some conclusions about attitudes of death as people grow older.

For the child up to age 6, death is often in the form of words. Verbal denial of the fact of a loved one's death is tantamount to proof that the fact does not exist, Kimball said.

The absence is considered temporary and the "bad" quality of death will return as they always have before. Children at this age are therefore likely to suffer little anguish at pending death," he said.

Between the ages of 6 and 12, a child may become preoccupied with death and killing; but only in terms of fantasy.

The life and death game is played in "cowboys and Indians," the falling down with one hand over the mortal wound puts the concept of death into one more consistent

with adult concepts — but children provide their own antidote to death by resurrection-reversing roles of changing games," Kimball said.

"The first real understanding of death occurs in adolescence, and if the death does not involve a close friend or relative, the experience will still be somewhat unreal," he said.

"As a person reaches 20, he gives some thought to approaching death, to all that he hasn't done and all that he wants to do, a realization that often leads to increased activity or to depression."

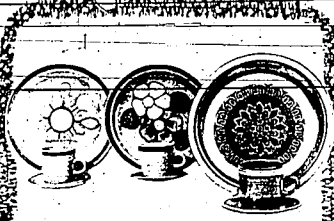
With the 40s, Kimball believes, illness and death begin to occur among a person's contemporaries, "and the provision for and care of one's children constitute the primary concern of adults from ages 40 to 70."

The "acceptance" of death increases with the onset of the 50s and 60s and is given emphasis by retirement, "which for many is identified with death." After 70, Kimball said, "there is a kind of status associated with living — one lives just as much in fear of death as in defiance of it."

Kimball said.

Kimball said.

Kimball said.



## SALE! 45-PC. SETS DINNERWARE

- 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates; 1 round vegetable dish
- 8 teacups, 8 saucers, 8 cereal bowls, 1 1/2 chop plates
- 1 sugar bowl with lid and 1 creamer
- 5 beautiful designs to choose from

Reg. \$69.95 **\$44<sup>88</sup>**



## SALE! FAMOUS NAME BOYS SHIRTS

**\$3<sup>88</sup>**

- Bright new holiday selection
- Turtle-necks, mock turtles, plaquets, crew necks
- Long sleeve styles in many colors
- Solids and fancies in sizes 8 to 20



## SALE! MEN'S FAMOUS NAME SWEATERS

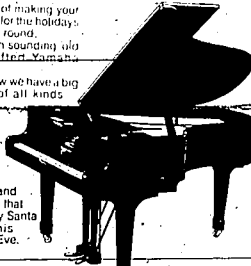
REG. TO \$20.00

**\$9<sup>88</sup>**

- Cardigans and slip-overs
- Includes V-necks and turtle-necks
- Polyesters and acrylics
- Many colors, S-M-L-XL

## Give the family Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.

Make this the holiday season that you give your family the best kind of musical gift. The gift of making your own music for the holidays and all year round. On a rich sounding old world crafted Yamaha piano. Right now we have a big selection of all kinds of grand pianos and upright pianos, priced right for today's budgets. Stop by and play one. So that you can play Santa with one this Christmas Eve.



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## SALE! SONY AM/FM COCK RADIO

- Compact AM/FM clock radio with illuminated clock
- Sleep timer radio and 10 minute snooze bar alarm
- Built in AFC for great FM listening
- Simulated walnut grain cabinet

REG. \$39.95 **\$29<sup>88</sup>**

## SALE! HOLIDAY SELECTION BOYS FAMOUS NAME SWEATERS

REG. \$12 **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

- V-necks and crew necks
- Nailheads, solids, fancies
- Many color combinations
- Sizes small, medium, large.

## SALE! FAMOUS SKYWAY TOTE BAGS AND MEN'S TRAVEL PACKS

**\$19<sup>88</sup>**

- Famous Skyway construction
- Great take-alongs for traveling
- Tote bag is laminated
- Both are durable, long-lasting



**Fit at 80**  
 FAST approaching his 80th birthday, on Dec. 17, maestro Arthur Fiedler demonstrates his terpedochron technique for young members of the Boston ballet company's "Mitercracker" entourage. Fiedler will conduct annual Christmas performance of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet. (UPI)

**Ford motor to lay off 8,700**

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. said Friday it will lay off another 8,700 workers as part of an auto industry production cutback that will close 13 assembly plants next week and idle about 163,000 workers.  
 Ford said 7,575 workers will be laid off at three assembly plants and three manufacturing plants.  
 Another 1,125 workers at five assembly and four manufacturing plants and other scattered operations will be laid off indefinitely to bring long-term layoffs at Ford to 17,075.  
 In addition, Ford has cut more than 2,000 white collar workers permanently from its payroll.  
 General Motors will close three assembly plants next week and will have close to 80,000 workers idled, about 33,000 indefinitely. American Motors will close two assembly plants in Wisconsin and Canada for one week, idling 9,000 workers.  
 Chrysler Corp., which closed two of its six U.S. assembly plants before Thanksgiving until Jan. 6, will have 78,000 workers idled next week. That includes 35,000 U.S. hourly workers in Tennessee and Florida, 11,000 in Canada, 15,000 married employees and 26,400

Your **LD** Store *The Christmas Store*

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**MEN'S SPORT COATS**  
**1/4 OFF ENTIRE STOCK**  
 Our regular sport coats now reduced 1/4. Sizes 38-46, Reg. & Longs. Were \$45.00 to \$90.00.

**MEN'S BETTER DRESS SLACKS**  
 Priced Regular 18.00 to \$35.00, Sizes 31 to 42. Double knits, poly, solids & fancies. GREAT, GREAT SELECTIONS!!  
**1/4 OFF ENTIRE STOCK!!**

**LADIES COAT SALE**  
 Entire stock just in time for cold weather... choose wool, wool blends, acrylics, Fur Furs and camel hairs. Great colors of now. Regular sizes plus juniors 5-15 and misses. Sizes 8-20 in Pant, Coats or Long Dress Coats. Reg. \$35 to \$90.  
**20% OFF**  
 (LEATHERS & SKIWEAR EXCLUDED)

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Demand for used cars permits higher trade allowance on new cars.

*We'd like to have your trade-in. So when you buy a new car right now, we can offer you a higher trade allowance than ever before. Our used cars are in such demand that we need more of them to sell. People are buying our used cars for lots of reasons: the way we recondition them, the fair price we ask for them, the service guarantee. Because of the confidence people have in our used cars, we'll pass that confidence on to you.*

*Thank You!!*

**Airline wants to cut fares**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Air Lines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to slash its executive fares 20 to 50 per cent next year to stimulate the sagging pleasure travel market.  
 The airline proposed a package of "biennial" reduced fares in all routes — except to Hawaii and Florida, — from February, 1975 until the end of October.  
 The discounts could not be used on summer weekends during what the industry calls "high-load-factor periods" — noon Friday to noon Saturday, and noon Sunday to noon Monday.

**Poisoning case probed**

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls reported a dog poisoning case Friday.  
 Investigation was being made into reports by Barry L. Hisek, 1238 Sixth Ave. E., who said his dog was fed poison sometime Wednesday.  
 He told officers the dog became sick and was taken to a veterinary hospital where doctors said he had apparently been poisoned.  
 Hisek told police he found a rectangular container lying inside the fence of his back-yard containing some type of dog food, believed to contain the poison.  
 He said the small dog, a beaver pointer cross, is kept in the enclosed yard and could not have gotten out.

**WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota**  
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**JUNIOR KNIT TOPS AND Sweaters**  
 REG. TO \$16  
**\$4.99**

Famous name makers, latest fashion colors. Many styles to choose from in sizes S-M-L. Sweaters V-necks and knit tops polyester/cotton. Both have long sleeves.

**SALE! WOMEN'S FAMOUS NAME PANT TOPS**  
 REG. TO \$20  
**\$5.99**

- One of our most famous brands
- All first and finest quality
- Pretty printed patterns
- Sizes 8 to 18

**SALE! PRINTED KITCHEN TERRIES**  
 Soft sheared cotton terry, colorful printed pattern, great gift for homemakers.

TOWELS	Reg. \$1.29	<b>88¢</b>
DISH CLOTH	Reg. 69¢	<b>38¢</b>
POT HOLDER	Reg. 69¢	<b>38¢</b>
APRON	Reg. \$1.98	<b>\$1.38</b>

**SALE! WOMEN'S BELLE DE PARIS PANTY HOSE**  
 REG. \$1.29  
**3 FOR \$2.50**  
**77¢**

- First Quality
- 2 Sizes
- Neutral Beige
- Taupo, Coffeebean

**SALE! SOFT STUFFED BABY DOLLS**  
 Reg. \$10.99  
**\$7.99**

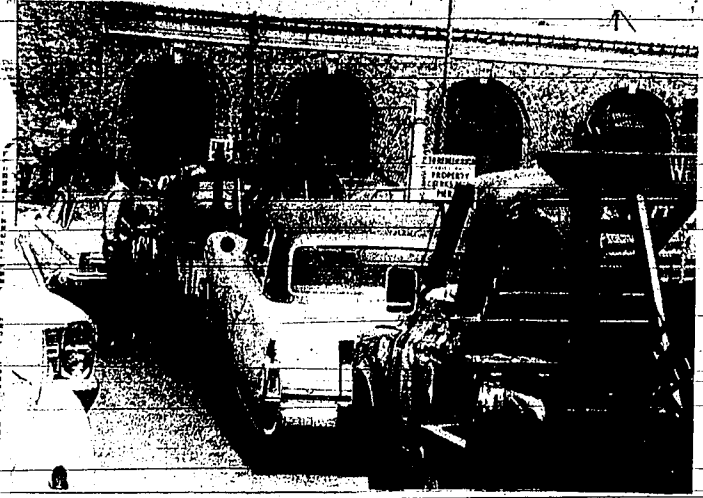
BABY STORKLINE is 16 inches tall with a cloth body and vinyl arms and legs. She comes in 2 styles: SOUTTY who has a soft fleece playtail and baby's pouty expression and SASSY who also has a playtail with applique and baby's sassy expression. Both dolls cry "Mama" and have plastic hair styles.

**WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS KNIT TOPS AND SHELLS**

Turtlenecks, mock-turtles, level necks in great. Egg and Water colors to match any wardrobe. Sizes S-M-L-XL all in easy-care polyester.

REG. \$8  
**\$3.99**

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS**



NEW YORK Police department tow trucks and their "catch" are lined up outside huge parking lot where the cars will be stored until retrieved by their owners. (UPI)

**'Catch' lined up**

**Drivers get uptight about autos**

NEW YORK (UPI) — An angry New Yorker jumped on the hood of his car as it was being attached to a tow truck. After a cop ordered him off, he ran to the front of the truck and stood in the way. Finally, the camera in frustration into the auto and was lowered down with it into city parking lot.

"People do some strange things when it comes to their cars," says Capt. Donlock, chief of the New York City Police Department's Parking Enforcement Squad. "Every day, hundreds of illegally parked cars are hauled to a sprawling yard in front of Hudson River pier 57. Drivers must pay a \$50 towing charge plus a \$75-day parking fee to get them back.

At pier 57, where the tow-away program was created, stores in his office with two assistants. Sgt. Eugene Scudlough told the time a liver-glass car was hooked up. The towing truck lurched off, and the car split in

half.

Then there was the time a man in a striped suit rushed into the pier offices, retrieved his license and drove off to a funeral. A body was still inside the vehicle.

Noble also recalled the time a man jumped on his car and turned the ignition key. The car shot forward off the pier, and into the water.

"The tow truck operators had removed some pins from the motor," Noble explained. "The man was all right, but his car sank."

Another story has it that a man who didn't want to pay \$100 to get his beat-up but beloved model back hung around the property clerk's office where unclaimed cars are auctioned off — and bought it for \$50.

"People devise all types of devious schemes to kidnap their autos," said Lt. Frank Lane. "I think more planning goes into how to get a car released than a crook puts in

on a major bank job."

One method, he said, is "running the gate."

"They just get in their cars without paying and go crashing through the wooden barrier. I don't know how many times it's happened. It's so futile. We always get them."

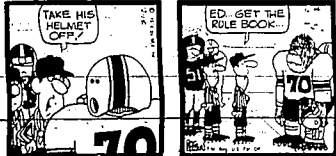
But the most common approach for avoiding payment, the officers said, is the suit story.

"One fellow came holding in on crutches," said Noble. "He practically slithered, telling us his problems. Finally, he lay down on the ground in front of a truck that was coming in. Then he got up, paid his 50 bucks, and walked to his car — without the crutches."

Some of the "clients" come to the pier in a humiliating mood, Noble said. But he takes their hostility calmly.

"I just listen to them while they talk the anger out of themselves," he said. "Sometimes I feel like a latter confessor."

**FUNNY BUSINESS**



By Roger Ballen

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U.S. No. 1 HEAD

Florida PINK

**LETTUCE GRAPEFRUIT**

3 Heads For **89¢** 8 For **\$1.00**

Pillsbury Unbleached **FLOUR**

25 lb. bag **\$3.19**

Nestles Chocolate **QUIK**

2 lb. Ctn. **\$1.39**

Del Monte Cut Green **BEANS**

3-16 oz. Tins **89¢**

Fresh Frozen Turbot **FISH FILLETS** lb. **69¢**

Falls Brand **FRANKS** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

Falls Brand Pure Pork **LINK SAUSAGE** lb. **98¢**

Everyday Low Price **GROUND BEEF** REGULAR lb. **65¢**

Draft Mac and Cheese **DINNER**

4-7 oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

Best Food Real **MAYONNAISE**

qt. jar **\$1.47**

Bannock Solid Pak **BUTTER**

1 lb. **77¢**

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**CRANBERRY BREAD**



1 lb. Loaf .... **89¢**

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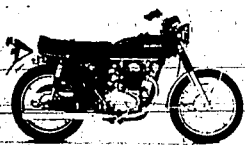
Both are refined from 100% Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Plus additives that prevent rust and deposits on piston skirts, combustion chambers, spark plugs and exhaust ports. Ask us to explain them in detail.



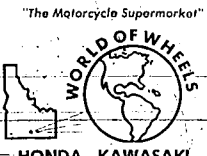
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HONDA - KAWASAKI

# Used war tough to get rid of

(c) New York Times Service  
**WASHINGTON** — It isn't easy to get rid of a used war. One small but volatile source of this truth exists on a missile-riddled island in the mid-Pacific, another at a military base in Mississippi, where drums containing 2.3 million gallons of orange herbicide are stored rusting and occasionally leaking. This is the deadly chemical that defoliated forests and destroyed ricefields and remains a risk to human beings.

Several government agencies and the host Air Force are trying to determine what to do with this "weed killer" that went to war until protesting American scientists exposed the lethal and moral dangers.

In 1968 this leftover herbicide cost \$17 million; if reformulated for agricultural and other purposes, its value could be \$20 million. Dow Chemical and other manufacturers are already interested in buying it back; Pentagon sources say that these companies do not want to shut their consumer markets.

The Pentagon's request for military and related aid to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in fiscal 1975 is based on the premise that "we will continue to maintain sufficient U.S. forces in the region to permit us to meet our commitments."

The familiar phrases from the early nineteen-seventies remain open-ended. Sufficiency, in the words of the secretary of defense, covers "visible support for our allies, a credible deterrent to those who might risk new hostilities, and a general umbrella under which our allies can pursue negotiations and internal development."

This means that a standing, or more accurately a standby, American military force is needed for Southeast Asia. There are now three tactical fighter wings at various bases in the Pacific; B-52's on Guam and in Thailand and tactical fighter squadrons at four bases in the United States. There are now three carrier task forces in the Western Pacific, and civilian contractors to help keep the Thai government airborne in South Vietnam.

# OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6 JCPenney

## Analysis

At least two private groups of enterprising businessmen have sought permission to sell the herbicide in South America. But the State Department, which places a high priority on the elimination of chemical agents adaptable for military purposes, smells danger in any international transactions.

The fear was voiced that private companies here would sell the herbicide to dictator countries where, instead of using it merely to clear jungles and roadways, it could be resold Vietnam-style against areas controlled by political opponents.

The Air Force is about to announce a "final solution" to the costly problem of disposition. It will award a contract to a private environmental protection agency not expected to allow registration — a necessary step before marketing here or abroad — of a chemical containing genetically harmful compounds.

The Air Force wants to incinerate the 2.3 million gallons on board a specially designed ship in the open tropical ocean west of Johnston Island. The hope is that no major typhoon occurs before then that might spill the deadly herbicide into the environment.

While the herbicide — and what to do about it — is one of the awkward aftermaths of Vietnam, it serves as a grim reminder that the American connection with the civil wars in Indochina and the government under siege is far from concluded.

Nearly two years after the Paris agreement ending the formal shooting war, the continued American military and political support of the Saigon government remains. There are still close to a quarter of a million American servicemen in the East and Pacific areas, though the numbers are going down because of Congressional attacks that emphasize reconstruction rather than aid.

Although the Pentagon is loath to discuss its "rules of engagement" or its "reconnaissance" flights, the Air Force is watching movements of North Vietnamese forces. The Ho Chi Minh trail has been built into a surfaced, all-weather highway that looks like early Jersey Turnpike. If the North Vietnamese launch an offensive, American fliers could find themselves involved in a 24-hour embattled Cambodia.

There, targets have been recommended on the basis of American reconnaissance. Congressional sources disclose that this year 4,000 flights have meant extra compensation for "hostile fire payments" to Americans.

The Cambodian regime is sustained by about \$16 million a day in military and economic aid from the United States. There have been "noncombat" airdrops by American cargo planes to Cambodian troops, stretching the meaning of the phrase "military assistance and humanitarian acts."


And so the spoor of Nam leads from Washington across the Pacific to an island bird sanctuary in the war zones. At this rate of disengagement, the "visible force deterrent" could last as long as it has, so far, in Korea — almost a quarter of a century.



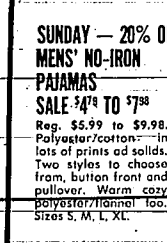
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 SALE 4.00 TO 4.99  
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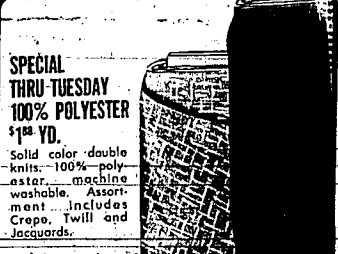
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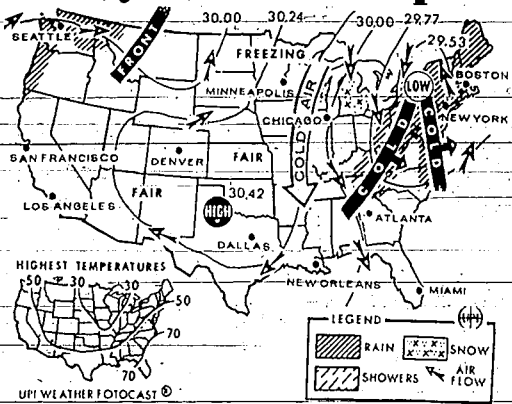
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### Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	39	30	01
Burley	40	31	T
Caldwell	37	27	
Elmore	37	29	
Fairfield	34	29	
Gardiner	34	29	T
Grangeville	32	24	
Hagerman	32	22	
Hamdale	31	21	
High Falls	31	21	01
Jerome	31	21	
Kimberly	37	32	05
Kuna	36	26	
McCall	43	25	15
Min. Home	42	29	
Teton	46	32	
Parma	31	22	
Porcellio	31	22	13
Salmon	34	04	
Soda Springs	31	18	
Yellowstone	31	04	

## Valley Weather Report



### National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	44	23	
Baltimore	50	32	
Birmingham	56	38	54
Boston	56	29	64
Bosch	39	20	
Chevyenne	32	22	
Chicago	41	23	
Cleveland	41	31	03
Dallas	52	35	
Denver	32	24	05
Des Moines	30	22	41
Detroit	38	28	20
El Paso	57	27	
Honolulu	81	73	02
Indianapolis	42	27	59
Kansas City	45	31	11
Las Vegas	61	37	
Los Angeles	76	46	
Miami	74	70	
New Orleans	64	56	135
New York	53	37	
Olda City	53	38	
Philadelphia	61	36	
Portland Me	43	16	02
Portland Ore.	56	39	
St. Louis	44	32	06
Salt Lake City	49	35	26
San Francisco	63	50	
Seattle	54	41	
Spokane	53	32	18
Washington	52	31	
Wichita	52	34	03

## Contamination levels proposed on three foods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Admitting there are certain contaminants and even cancer-causers it can never remove from the food supply, the Food and Drug Administration Friday proposed contamination levels for three widely used foods — fish, peanut butter and evaporated milk.

Two of them are reductions over previous levels — aflatoxin, a naturally occurring mold in peanuts, and lead in evaporated milk. The third, mercury in fish and shellfish, was set at the same level where now exists informally.

FDA officials said they believed all three industries would be able to comply with the levels, and were substantially doing so already.

The levels do not mean that mercury, lead, or the mold contaminant will always be present in those foods at the allowable level — just that the FDA will take action if they reach that level. In order to comply, officials said, most food producers would aim for levels well below the limit.

"I think this is the first time we are formally stating... look there are certain things that cannot now be kept out of the food supply," FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt told a news conference.

The regulations also contain machinery under which the government would be able to allow illegally-contaminated food to be marketed if its destruction would result in a serious food shortage provided it could be proven safe.

"As an example, Schmidt cited the Kansas wheat crop. If one year a fertilizer or spray was used which contaminated the whole crop beyond what the law allows, he said, the government would have to determine whether it was in the public interest to allow its consumption anyway since the loss of that much food might be worse than the health risk.

The mercury level for fish and shellfish was retained at 0.5 parts per million. Schmidt said additional tests including one from Iraq where there was a massive mercury contamination of wheat, may cause the agency to change that level later. He suggested in any case that it probably would be made tighter, not liberalized, if any change is made.

The level for aflatoxins was reduced from 50 parts per billion to 15. The molds are known cancer-causers but it is impossible to eliminate them entirely from peanuts and peanut butter, Schmidt said.

"To do so in peanuts would eliminate a low-cost protein source, and to try to avoid aflatoxins in all foods would eliminate a great part of our food supply," he added.

The lead level for evaporated milk was reduced to 0.3 parts per million from the present 0.5 parts per million.

### Light rain, snow may move into area

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Partly cloudy early today with areas of valley fog. Increasing clouds late today and tonight with a chance of rain or snow showers. Monday, overnight lows 11 to 20. Highs near 40 both days. Precipitation probability 10 per cent later today and tonight.

Hazel, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Fair today except for areas of valley fog for morning hours. Increasing cloudiness late today and tonight with periods of light snow likely Monday. Highs both days 32 to 42. Overnight lows in the teens.

Synopsis: A weak frontal system which moved across the southern Idaho Friday produced widespread "light" precipitation. Rapidly clearing skies behind this front with the low level moisture in the valleys caused extensive fog areas in the Snake River valley much of Saturday.

Some of this fog persisted through the morning hours today in the Snake River Valley. Otherwise mostly fair skies will prevail over the area early today. Another frontal system which was still off the west coast late Saturday is expected to push inland today.

Clouds from this frontal system will spread over southern Idaho late today and tonight leading to a chance of showers on Monday.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho for Tuesday through Thursday calls for unsettled conditions—a chance of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains at times through the period, especially over the northern

part of the state.

Forecast for Twin Falls: High 32, Low 24. Partly cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow showers.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	37	32
Last Year	54	31
Normal	42	24

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## Friend says Mills learned 'about life'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Rep. Wilbur Mills, 65, met stripper Ambella Battistella, 28, "he learned what the life of a human being was like," the dancer said in an interview published Friday.

Now, she said, "he's changed. He's having a nervous breakdown—I think—but more from physical than mental causes."

Mills entered Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from "extreme exhaustion" Tuesday, two days after he had appeared on a Boston stage with Mrs. Battistella, who says she "professionally" kissed him—and kissed her

friend when police stopped his unlicensed car speeding through a Washington, D.C., police area. Both Mills and Mrs. Battistella were intoxicated, and that she jumped into the Tidal Basin and had to be dragged out.

"She said Mills wanted her to stay home to study and give up her career as a stripper. 'He wanted me to be the whole thing in the Tidal Basin,' she said. 'I just assumed her career for the money. 'I know he loves me very much in one way,' she said. 'Maybe he sees me as a kind of person he would like to have met when he was young. Not as

a stripper' just me, as a person."

Mrs. Battistella, a divorcee, has four teen-aged children. "I would like to get married

again," she said. "I guess it is not ridiculous that any woman would like to be married to Wilbur Mills. I think he could be a perfect husband."

### News tips

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## Theatre manager brings 'real thing,' sex school

VERNON, Conn. (UPI) — The manager of an X-rated movie theater says if you want to learn about sex, you should learn about sex in a real thing down at the local theater.

"It's mostly an educational program," Angelo Palma, the manager, said Thursday.

Two theaters known as the Rockville Twin plan to bring live sex to the stage of one of their 180-seat theaters at \$5, \$7 and \$9 a seat, beginning Jan. 2, in this Hartford suburb.

The date coincides with the Twin's showing of "Deep Throat," which was the start of a legal skirmish won by the theater in a obscenity case.

Palma suspects the theaters may have similar legal problems with live sex. Six couples are scheduled to perform at 20-minute sessions, with 150 pay-by-play narrated on tape, during four evening performances each day, including matinees. Each is to be followed by a 40-minute educational film. If the cops don't get there first, you'll know how against the law it is," said Palma.

The common view is not outraged, Palma said. "I think it'll be very instructive. An important program for married couples or couples getting married. Maybe for those having sex before marriage."

Palma said the idea for his type of live sex show in Connecticut originated with television comments he said were made by psychologists saying some people lacked technique.

"It can be taught," says Palma, but not through X-rated movies because people think that's all "Make-believe."

He said it's possible the X-rated movie may be on the decline. "It's being played all over. A lot of old theaters have gone," he said.

Only X-rated movies as opposed to what he called "pornos," are shown at the Rockville Twin and another theater close by owned by the same group. Palma said the third theater had a 600-seat capacity but that it would not be used for the show "out of respect" for a nearby Catholic church.

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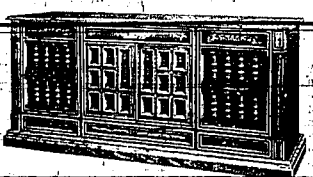


CONSOLE STEREO MODELS

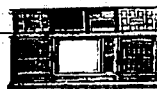
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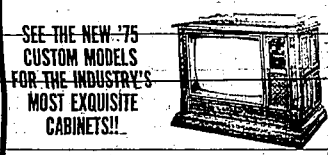


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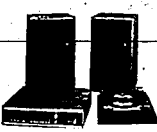
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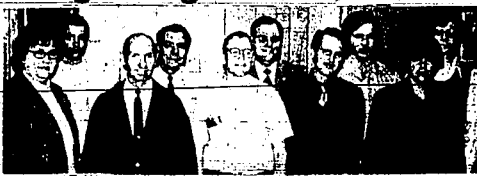
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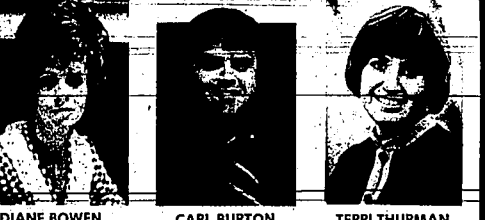
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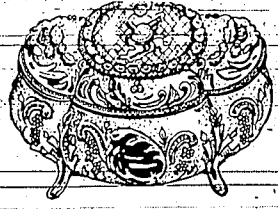
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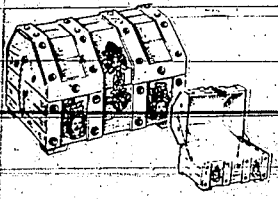
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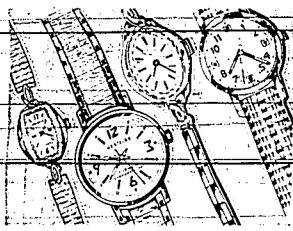
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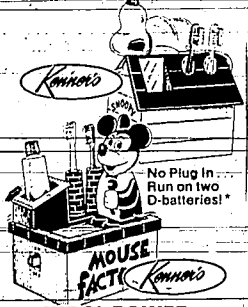


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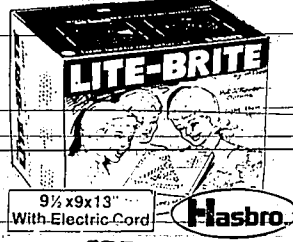
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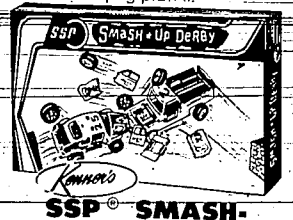
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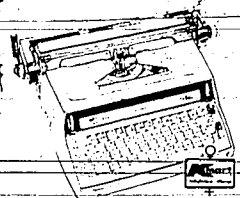


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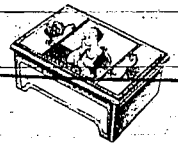
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Electric carriage return, tab, repeat. Steel case.



**GIVE A JEWELRY CHEST**

Our Reg. 4.97 **3.97**

Women's-antiqued chest.



**GIFT GLASS WARE**

Our Reg. 2.97 **2.33**

Fall and holiday gift glass ware. Shop Kmart and save.



**3.5 OZ. \* BRUT 33**

3 Days Only **5.88** Charge it

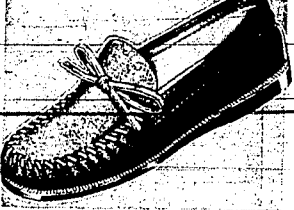
3.5 oz. \* bottle of great-smelling Brut 33, the splash-on lotion. Ideal gift for that special man.



**NIGHTGOWN ENSEMBLES**

Our Reg. 7.57-7.96 **5.00** 3 Days Only

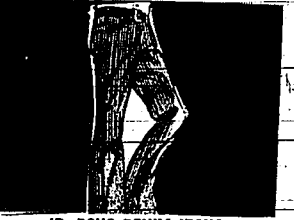
Soft nylon or acetate 2-pc. ensembles in a variety of lengths, styles.



**MEN'S-SUEDE-CASUAL**

Our Reg. 6.97 **4.91** 3 Days Only

Comfortable, lightweight suede leather slip-on with hard-rubber sole.



**JR. BOYS DENIM JEANS**

Our Reg. 5.97 **2.70** for 2

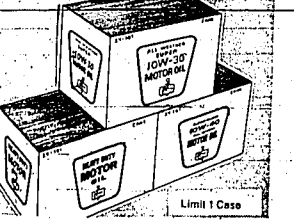
Jr. boys jeans in sizes 4-7. A great bargain!



**THERMAL UNDERWEAR**

Sale Price! **2.77** 3 Days Only

Men's pants or shirts in comfortable full cut navy-type cotton raschell knit.



**MOTOR OIL CASE SALE**

Case of 24 Qts. **\$11** 3 Days Only

K mart heavy-duty 20W or 30W, or 10W30 all-weather motor oil, 24 qts.

Now... 3 Ways to Charge-It at K mart

SUN., MON., TUES.

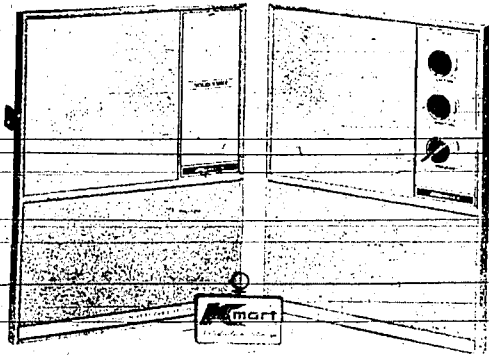


**K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
 Our items advertised to have every advertisement from this store...  
 S. S. KRESGE CO.



OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 11-6

# Jolly APPLIANCE Sale



## Portable 2-Way 8-TRACK PLAYER

Enjoy the music of your choice at the time and place of your choice. K mart's stereo 8-track player operates on batteries\* or household current and has speakers that separate for maximum stereo effect. Give yourself a great gift at a great price!  
 \*Batteries are included

**33<sup>66</sup>**

Discount Sale Price

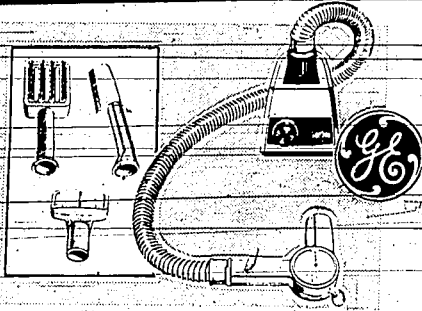
Charge It!

Charge It with a K mart Credit Card

### G-E® SUPERBLOW®

Our Reg. 32.87 - 3 Day  
 Adjustable speed / heat, airflow, 4 attachments, 1000 watts. Charge it.

**24<sup>88</sup>**

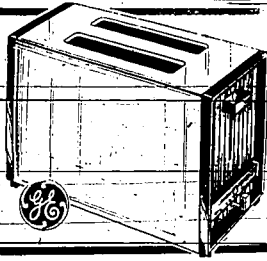


### G-E 2-SLICE TOASTER

Our Reg. 15.58

**11<sup>74</sup>**  
 3 Days

9-position toast control, wide slots, high pop-up lift. Chrome.

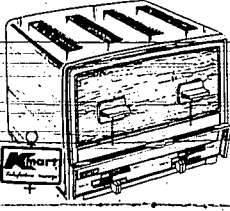


### 4-SLICE TOASTER

Our Reg. 21.88

**17<sup>84</sup>**  
 3 Days

Separate color controls for 2 or 4 slices of toast or frozen pastries. Save now.

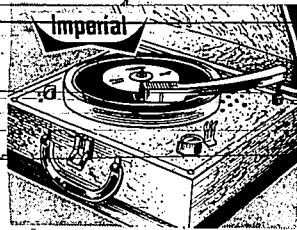


### IMMERSIBLE PERK

Our Reg. 22.38  
 3 Days Only

**16<sup>97</sup>**  
 Charge It

Colored aluminum G-E® brews up to 9 cups of coffee automatically, keeps it serving hot. With Peek-A-Brew®



### MANUAL-PHONOGRAPH

Our Reg. 15.54  
 3 Days

**12<sup>44</sup>**

Portable 3-speed with "sapphire" needle. Wood cabinet, synthetic

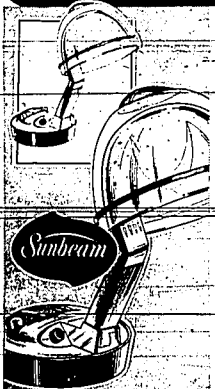


### G-E® STEREO-PHONO

Our Reg. 47.87  
 3 Days

**41<sup>88</sup>**

Deluxe automatic "Wildcat" with jam-resistant flip-down changer, stacks 6 LP's easily. 3 speeds. Charge it.

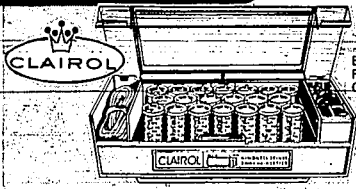


### SALON-STYLE HAIR DRYER

Our Reg. 28.67

**24<sup>88</sup>**  
 3 Days

Professional-type dryer with attachment to dry wigs. Large hood with room for big rollers. 4 heat settings. Folds.

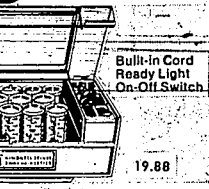


### DELUXE-KINDNESS 3-WAY HAIRSETTER

Our Reg. 24.27

**19<sup>88</sup>**  
 3 Days

Conditioning mist set, water mist set or regular set for perfect hairdos. Comes with 20 rollers and conditioner.

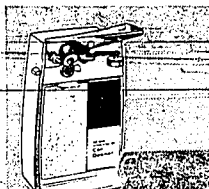


### HAIR STYLER AND DRYER

Our Reg. 20.97

**17<sup>44</sup>**  
 3 Days

Pure power. 700 watts strong. High speed for drying, low for styling. Brush, coarse and fine comb.

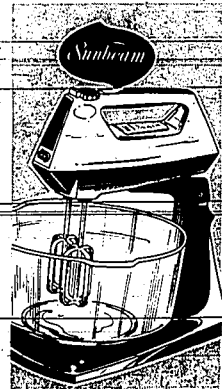


### OPENER OR MIXER

Our Reg. 11.38; 10.97

**8<sup>78</sup>**  
 Charge It!

G-E Can Opener. Removable parts. automatic. Shut-off magnet. Save now. 3-Speed Mixer. Beater ejector, heel rest.

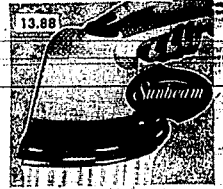


### 12-SPEED TABLE MIXER

Our Reg. 23.88

**19<sup>88</sup>**  
 3 Days

Powerful mixer with large full-mix beaters, push-button beater ejector, thumb-tip control. Mixing bowl.

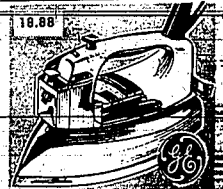


### SELF-CLEAN IRON

Our Reg. 26.97  
 3 Days

**18<sup>88</sup>**

G-E® Self-clean spray/steam/dry iron with 39 vents. IRON-STEAMER Reg. 17.44 - 3 Days ... **13.88**. All-in-one "Shot-Of-Steam" iron and hand steamer too.



2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



# Another first in Idaho ... from Idaho First

**I**n a long tradition of banking leadership, we are pleased to announce several new benefits for our savings customers. Beginning January 1st, we will make "every day payday" by compounding interest daily at 5% on passbook savings accounts. This alone increases earnings so that these savings will earn 5.13% in a year's time. A healthy increase.

At the same time we are offering a significant new convenience to savers... statement savings. We mail a report of your earnings to you on a regular basis. Automatic. Up-to-the-minute. Time-saving. You will know exactly how much your savings have grown by any given date. As in checking, it will not be necessary for you to come in to Idaho First to update your passbook (although you may come in if you prefer)... a noteworthy advance in accounting for you.



Think about it. Think about the higher earnings from compounding interest every day. Think about the convenience of automatic reports.

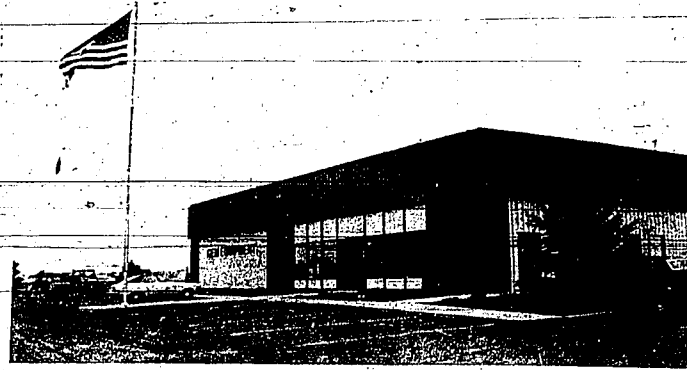
For the first time, this system of distinct savings advantages is being offered to you by an Idaho bank. Such a tradition of leadership has been a meaningful part of our 108 year history of service at The Idaho First National Bank.

- The "every day is payday" bank.
- The "statement savings" bank.
- The bank.



*The Bank... where every day is payday.*





New home for Gem Equipment opens in TF

# Machinery firm doubles in size

TWIN FALLS — Gem Equipment Sales is twice what it used to be. Owners Bert Lassen and Fred Wanzner opened the doors to their brand new John Deere sales and service store — a building that is twice the size of the former store — on Sept. 7.

The new building, east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road, covers about 20,000 square feet, according to Lassen. Every department in the store was expanded in the move. He said:

Additional room for service work is now available in the 9,000-square-foot shop area. The parts department has been expanded and office space has

been increased. More space is also available for the growing consumer products line.

Every department has been increased so we give the better service to our customers," Lassen said.

The building was begun just a year ago and the move was completed at the beginning of September. In addition to the building, a large parking area is now available and the grounds have been landscaped. "Personnel-wise, everyone is really happy in the new location," Lassen said.

A grand opening was scheduled Saturday for area farmers and other interested individuals.

# Capital spending slowdown looming

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON — (CN) — The Commerce Department said Friday its surveys show capital spending will slow in the first half of next year, a prediction that coincides with most economists' expectations that recessionary tendencies will continue at least through early 1975.

Capital spending will increase 3.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1975 and 4.2 per cent in the second. The surveys indicate that compares to an increase in 1974 of an estimated 12.2 per cent for the year and 3.8 per cent for the second quarter. And if business men are making their projections in current dollars rather than

adjusting for likely inflation, real investment will decline.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said the figures demonstrate "the importance and urgency" of President Ford's proposal to reverse treatment tax credits. The revisions would provide needed incentives for capital.

Otherwise, levels of expenditure will stay as projected and give the economy little if any stimulus, Dent said. He added it's encouraging that business is willing to increase investment at all in dollar, if not in real terms in the face of the general decline in economic activity.

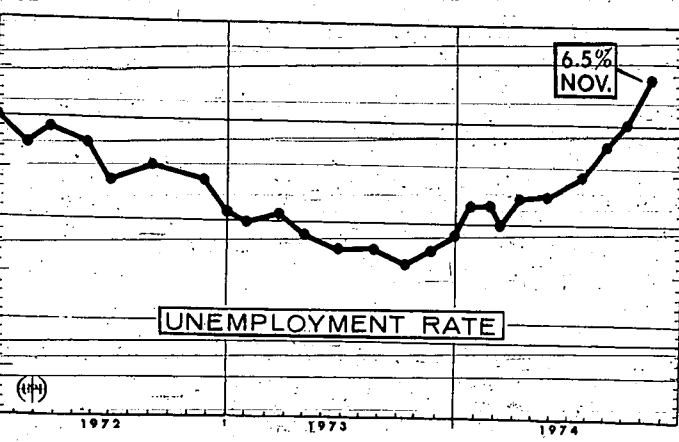


Chart shows dips, rise in US jobless rate

# Gem building down

NEW YORK — October contracts for future construction in Idaho are down 37 per cent according to the F.W.

Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. A report of the firm lists October future contracts at \$12.2 million for 1974, down 42 per cent from \$34 million for October, 1973. A breakdown for 1974 and 1973 shows non-residential, \$7.9 million, \$14.5 million, down 46 per cent; residential, \$4.3 million, \$9.2 million, down 53 per cent. A year in year cumulative total basis for 1974 and 1973 shows non-residential, \$111.4 million.

Silver NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmon Equities announced a silver at \$1.20 per fine ounce, down 1/2 cent.

# Business

## Kimberly Inn sets opening this week

KIMBERLY — The new owners of the Twin Falls beer bar plan a grand opening Monday through Saturday of the remodeled business. Gary Moore and Bob Jones, both Pacer co-owners and managers of the bar, have scheduled several area bands for Monday night appearances, including The Founders, Ray Clemm and the Saints, The Alley Cats, the Walden Brothers and Jones' own band, the Hits and Misses. The entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. Monday. The six-day event will include various giveaways, including pizzas and beer.

## New gift shop opens

TWIN FALLS — Santa's Workshop, a new gift shop, has been opened in the residential area of Twin Falls especially for the holiday season. Located at 1200 Evergreen Dr., just off Blue Lakes Boulevard-North, the shop features a wide variety of handmade items for gifts. Mrs. Judy Kirk and Mrs. Sue White are the shop proprietors. They have been making their own holiday gifts for several years and their families also assist. About 15 Twin Falls persons have contributed their talents to the shop's merchandise which ranges from floral arrangements to oil paintings, macramé, toys, decorations and Christmas ornaments. The shop is open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Dec. 21.

# ISU prof advocates lifting lid on farm, other business loans

POCATELLO — Interest rate ceilings on agricultural, mortgage and corporate loans in Idaho should be removed, according to an Idaho State University faculty member. Removal of the interest rate ceilings on agricultural, mortgage and corporate loans would make Idaho competitive with other states in the search for money to finance economic growth, according to Dr. Gary R. Wells, ISU associate professor of business, who recently completed a study on the impact of statutory interest rate ceilings in Idaho. Wells said, "In that complex dilemma, the 'national market interest rates are above the maximum interest rate of Idaho' permits a lender to charge for mortgage, agricultural and corporate loans."

# Sugar advances, others decline

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Sugar futures were up Friday but other commodities were down. Commodity News Service said the world sugar market came to life, inspiring a renewed activity on the physical market and partly by gains in London. At the bell, contracts stood from 91 to 2.0 cents above Thursday's close on a volume of 1,200 contracts.

The big factor in the market was Morocco's purchase of three cargoes of bulk raw sugar with prices averaging \$114.7 a ton. The world spot price was bid 2 cents to 9 cents a pound. FOB Caribbean ports, sugar 10 and 12 spot prices each rose 2 cents to 50 cents a pound, duty in. Corn futures closed 7 to 10 cents lower as the market opened lower than expected and appeared to be following the flow of orders. Indifferent support seemed to keep the market on the defensive most of the day. At Chicago, corn fell in boxcars held steady at 5 cents under December, while hoppers traded at December price. Gulf corn is up 2 cents, 3 cents over March. Live cattle futures spluttered to a lower close as locals and commission houses unwound spread positions and took profits after three days of higher prices. The market registered moderate gains for the week in back months, amid brisk spreading. Improved beef trade and sometimes supporting grain movements reportedly gave some leadership. December lost 97 cents while leading the downward movement, and the back months lost 60-70 cents in foundering trade.

# Gem spuds down again

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Idaho potato futures continued to decline Friday. Final quotations showed a 12 cent drop, to 6.75 from 6.87 on Monday.

# Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes — Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts; Offerings moderate, demand good for non-size 3-100s, steady and for cartons slow with market slightly weaker; russets washed, 2-in. and 4-oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, Size A, 5.75-6.50; 10-oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, Size A, 5.25-6.00.

# Dividend increases

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Skaggs Companies, Inc., has hiked its quarterly dividend 50 per cent — from 10 to 15 cents per share of common stock. Chairman — J. S. Skaggs Thursday announced the action by the firm's board of directors. The dividend will be paid Jan. 13 to stockholders of record Dec. 18. Skaggs said the increase "was in recognition of better times."

The firm also announced the appointment of Ralph E. Davis to the new position of senior vice president — corporate development. Davis, who has been western regional real estate manager for K-Mart, will be in charge of long range development of physical facilities for Skaggs.

# Firm pays

PORTLAND, Ore. — Directors of Oregon Portland Cement Co. have approved 20 quarterly dividends of 20 cents per share of common stock and an extra dividend of 2 cents per share. The dividends will be payable Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Dec. 6. Company spokesman said this will make a total of 85 cents per share, plus dividends paid during the 1974 fiscal year.

# Spot Metals

Changes Friday. The N.Y. prompt delivery price for gold was \$375.00.

excess of \$10,000 is 12 per cent. "These ceilings mean that although a bank may have to pay 11 per cent to secure funds, the maximum it may charge a mortgage or agricultural borrower is 10 per cent," Wells said. "The bank may not charge more than the ceiling interest rate, even if the borrower is willing to pay a higher rate to obtain a loan."

Currently, commercial banks and savings and loan associations in Idaho must pay a higher price for money than the maximum legal rate at which they can loan funds for certain purposes, he said. "In this situation, banks, credit unions and money flows (states) where banks are permitted to charge higher interest rates and, therefore, can afford to pay higher rates for the money they need, according to Wells. "Due to its fairly restrictive interest limitation law, loan funds in Idaho may eventually dry up," he said.

Who is presently witnessing a period of substantial economic growth and additional funds are needed to support this growth," Wells said. "Until recently, the statutory interest rate ceiling in various Idaho loan markets was well above the national market interest rate ceilings. For a brief period, the statutory interest rate ceiling, he said, was able to borrow funds below true market values, he said. The statutory interest rate ceiling no longer serve their original purpose of protecting the borrower from an unscrupulous or uncompassionate lender, he said.

# Ingenuity weapon for candy makers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The skyrocketing price of sugar has hit the candy manufacturer's hard and they have to use more ingenuity to combat it than most business firms, when faced with rising prices. "The candy makers of America learned a lesson in World War II when sugar was relatively higher than it is now that it is futile to go out and persuade customers to stock up in order to beat rising prices," said Walter Reid III, chairman of Charms, Inc., a top maker of hard candies. "Overstocking retailers on candy always will boomerang," Reid said, "because if results in stale candies on the shelves." So, Reid said, candy makers have to advise their customers to buy hand-to-mouth when prices go up fast and hope for a fall.

With the price of sugar to a candy maker up from 14 cents a pound to 72 cents in a year (it has since dropped to 66 cents), the candy makers have had to roughly double net prices of candy, he said. In addition to an increase in

prices, it is done by manipulating the size of the package. For example, Charms first shaved the size of its one-ounce nickel package to seven-eighths of an ounce. When the price of sugar continued to skyrocket, a new line of packages was introduced but it continued to lose a quarter ounce of candy. Other candy makers do much the same in this competitive business. "The constant re-sizing and re-printing of the wrappers is nerve-racking," Reid said.

# Timber sale completed

SALMON — The Challis National Forest's proposed five-year timber sale program has been completed. Richard O. Benjamin, forest supervisor, announced. The plan covers the next five fiscal years from 1975 through 1980. The individual years average 6.3 million board feet, 1975 — 6.3 million, 1976 — 6.2 MM, 1977 — 6.2 MM, 1978 — 6.0 MM, 1979 — 6.2 MM, and 1980 — 6.2 MM board feet. About half of the volume to be offered each year is on the Lost River Ranger District. The remaining volume will be predominantly on the Yankee Fork Ranger District, with about one half a million board feet on the Challis, Ranger District.

# Idaho Falls lambs gain, at auction

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 50 cents to 1 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week. An estimated 2,400 sheep, 2,150 cattle and 285 hogs were sold. Choice fat lambs brought 37.00-38.50; feeder lambs 31.00-35.00; odd rough feeder lambs 33.00 and down; light fat ewes 7.00-8.00; canner ewes and goats 4.50-7.50; good ewes 22.00-25.00 per head.

# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the property of the Idaho Livestock Auction, 1077 Chevrolet Pickup 01044, 1964 GMC 1964 Buick will be open 8:00 a.m. December 28, 1974. The bidder receives the right to inspect all items on the premises on the 13th day of December, 1974, and on the 22nd day of December, 1974. The terms of sale are cash payment immediately upon receipt of the tax assessment, and if he fails to pay a deposit of 10% of the bid amount, he will be liable to the office of the District Treasurer as soon as the tax assessment is made. APLENE B. GROSE Auctioneer Twin Falls Highway District PUBLISHED: December 5, 8, 9 & 10, 1974.

# Potato Handling SPECIALISTS

Advertisement for Hyster lift trucks. Includes an image of a Hyster forklift and text: "Hyster lift trucks — Electric, Gas, LP, 2000 to 80,000 lbs." and "733-1715".





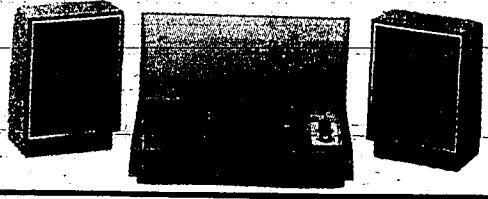


# shop here any day

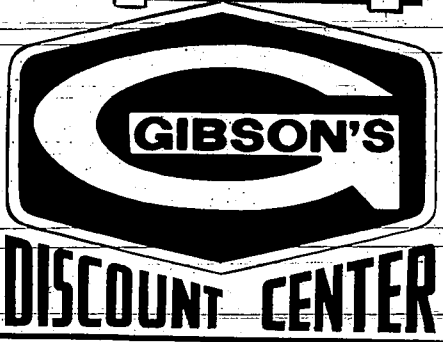
You'll Save!

## VANITY FAIR STEREO

No. 9700 comes with smoke dust cover and two speakers. Plays all size records with full tone. A great Pre-teen Stereo.



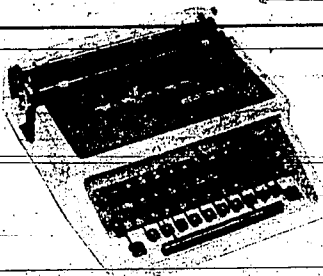
GIBSON PRICE  
**\$33<sup>95</sup>**



667 FILER AVE.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
OPEN DAILY 9-9  
SAT. 9-7, SUN. 12-5  
PRICES EFFECTIVE  
DECEMBER 8-15

## DISCOUNT CENTER

### UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER



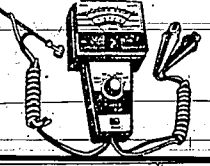
No. 815 full feature machine at a budget price ideal for home, dormitory and take-along use. Full 43 keyboard with spring steel type bars for extra-long life. Includes handy carrying case.

GIBSON PRICE ..... **\$59<sup>88</sup>**

### HAWK

#### NEW HANDHELD ANALYZER

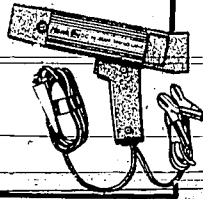
Has all five important functions dwell-angle, idle rack, amps, volts and point resistance test. 5 year guarantee. No. 743.



GIBSON PRICE  
**\$15<sup>33</sup>**

### HAWK NEW D.C. HI-BEAM PROFESSIONAL TIMING LIGHT

A new concept 3x brighter than most other xenon lights. High speed feature for operation of up to 8000 rpm. Latest circuitry design. 5 year guarantee, except bulb.



GIBSON PRICE  
**\$18<sup>88</sup>**

### PADDLE POOL

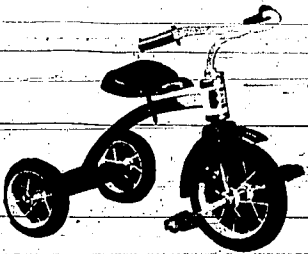
GIBSON PRICE **\$4<sup>97</sup>**



# TOYS and GAMES

FOR BIG KIDS AND THE WHOLE FAMILY

## AMF TRIKE SALE

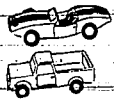


No. C915SS Ten Inch Trike  
GIBSON PRICE **\$8<sup>66</sup>**

No. C916SS Twelve Inch Trike  
GIBSON PRICE **\$9<sup>66</sup>**

No. C917SS Sixteen Inch Trike  
GIBSON PRICE **\$10<sup>66</sup>**

## TOMY POCKET CARS



GIBSON PRICE  
**2 FOR 99c**

Make your selection from almost any type and model made today both American or foreign. They're so tiny that they fit in your pocket.

### PLAYSCHOOL LINCOLN LOGS

No. 890 Set  
GIBSON PRICE **\$1<sup>88</sup>**



No. 857 Set  
GIBSON PRICE **\$4<sup>33</sup>**

### NERFOOPS by Parker



For indoor basketball that is safe on furnishings.

GIBSON PRICE  
**\$1<sup>97</sup>**

### BATTLESHIP

Millon Bradley ages 8 to adult. Here's one of America's most fascinating strategy game for 2 players.

GIBSON PRICE ..... **\$4<sup>21</sup>**



### TYCO ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

GIBSON PRICE ..... **\$11<sup>97</sup>**

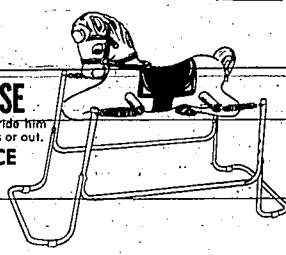


H0Scale comes ready to run, complete with power pack features the diesel freight engine and three cars and track. No. 7510B.

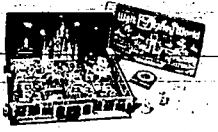
### WONDER DELUXE HORSE

No. 434101 Childron can ride him day in and day out, indoors or out.

GIBSON PRICE  
**\$14<sup>97</sup>**



### DISNEY WORLD



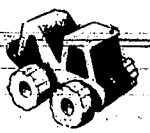
A Disney Dimension game which reproduces in full color and 3-D the newest Disney Park in Orlando, Florida.

GIBSON PRICE ..... **\$2<sup>33</sup>**

### SOPWITH PLANE

COX No. 8064, No. 8064. This Plane is highly maneuverable and exceptionally fast yet easy to start and simple to fly. Gas engine powered.

GIBSON PRICE  
**\$7<sup>33</sup>**



### NERF TRUCK

Have Loads of Fun with this soft and pliable Nerf Truck.

GIBSON PRICE ..... **\$2<sup>33</sup>**



**Private Ford tree**

THIS CHRISTMAS tree from Armintrout Nursery is for the private quarters of President Ford at the White House. Another tree, shipped by Ed Cole, Mayville, Mich., as the official White House tree in the Blue Room, was struck by another vehicle as it was being moved, but was not damaged. Both trees were picked by the National Christmas Tree Association. David Armintrout, member of the Allegan nursery firm, left, and Marvin Dreyer, president of the Michigan Tree Association, supervised the choice and shipment of the Ford family tree (UPI)

**Russell Stover CANDIES**



**LITTLE AMBASSADORS**  
... exquisite miniature chocolates, nuts, butter creams, crunches, fruits, chewies in finest dark and milk chocolate. Calliphanne Index identifies each piece.

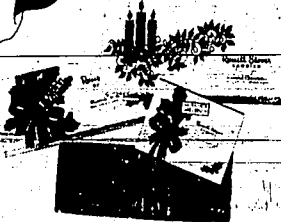
1 lb. box \$3.65 2 lb. box \$7.25



**ESPECIALLY-FOR-YOU ASSORTMENT**  
... an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter buns ... creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

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**ASSORTED CHOCOLATES**  
... a very popular assortment in a variety of sizes ... creams, fruits, nuts, caramels, nougats, toffees, nut crunches and chewy centers ... dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. \$2.60 2 lb. \$5.15 3 lb. \$7.70 5 lb. \$12.75  
8 oz. box \$1.30

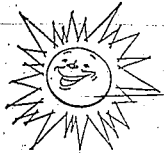
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**Oranges** California Fancy Navels **4 lbs. 99¢**

**Navel Oranges** California Choice Navels **35 -lb. box 3.98**

**Grapefruit** Texas Ruby Red **7 for \$1**

**Grapefruit** Texas Ruby Red **7 -lb. bag 99¢**

**Grapefruit** Large Ruby Texas or Florida **4 for \$1**

**Juicy Limes** Fresh Florida **lb. 88¢**

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From California or Arizona Loaded With Juice

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**EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFeway**

# Santa Claus needs help for TF nursing home deliveries

**TWIN FALLS** — For the 174 nursing home patients in Twin Falls, Christmas could have a special bright touch this year.

Patients at Hazel Del. Sky View and Heritage nurseries were asked by RSVP volunteers (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) to list a gift they would like to receive.

The list, published below with the patient's first name and suggested gift, has been prepared for by local Santa Clauses who would like to make a special Christmas gift.

People wishing to contribute a gift or money should choose a name and call Carol Peterson at 733-7603 between 1 and 5 p.m. Before buying the gift, they should check with Mrs. Landholm to make sure no one else has already purchased that person's gift.

The gifts should be wrapped and tagged with the receiver's name and number, and include a note describing the contents. Packages should be delivered to the nursing station at Hazel Del-Mannor no later than Dec. 17.

For further information call Carol Peterson at 733-7603.

Following is the list of patients and the gifts they would like a Santa to bring them.

## Bomb shelter supplies needed to feed hungry

**HANNIBAL, Mo.** (UPI) — The Hannibal City Council suggests bomb shelter supplies be used to feed starving inmates.

"The food is needed in the cell areas of human beings, not in the bins of forgotten storage sites," said Dr. E.W. Harder, president of the chamber of commerce.

The city council voted to make eight tons of high-carbohydrate candy and high-protein biscuits available. If it receives written verification from the state that the city can do so.

The food has been stored in Hannibal's 12 bomb shelters since the early 1960s as a

- 15. Helen, linen handkerchiefs to tat or pillowcases to embroider.
- 16. Mary Alice, fresh fruit.
- 17. John, bath mat.
- 18. Sue, dustier robe with snaps, size 12.
- 19. Willard, T shirts, large.
- 20. Ella, body powder.
- 21. Alan, pajama pants, size 16.
- 22. Emma, poinsettia.
- 23. Fred, rug on lightweight socks, medium.
- 24. Helen, box of hankies.
- 25. Anna, Jersey-type dress, size 12.
- 26. Edward, socks, size 9-10.
- 27. Ada, after-shave lotion.
- 28. Adam, white-shave lotion.
- 29. Alice, body lotion.
- 30. Julietta, small house plant.
- 31. Karl, after-shave lotion.
- 32. Harold, after-shave lotion.
- 33. Emma knee-length nylons.
- 34. Carolena, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 35. Robert, after-shave lotion.
- 36. Margaret, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 37. May, body lotion.
- 38. William, Lectora shave.
- 39. Walter, white cotton socks, medium.
- 40. Edward, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 41. Earl, after-shave lotion.
- 42. Hervert, rayon lightweight socks, medium.
- 43. Darrus, bath oil, heavy work socks, size 10.
- 44. Ada, sockette slippers, large.
- 45. Mary, slip, size 34.
- 46. Virginia, heavy service nylons, size 9-10.
- 47. Tina, cotton socks, size large.
- 48. Minnie, poinsettia.
- 49. Mildred, bath oil.
- 50. Grace, body lotion.
- 51. Ruth, slip, size 34.
- 52. Elizabeth, bath oil.
- 53. Elizabeth, cotton socks, size 10.
- 54. Edward, socks rayon, lightweight, medium.
- 55. Clara, support nylons, size 10-11.
- 56. Iva, body lotion.
- 57. Jennie, long barrettes.
- 58. Jessie, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 59. Garry, Marie Osmond record.

- 60. Hazel, dress, size 18.
- 61. Pearl, poinsettia.
- 62. Clara, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 63. Ann, shampoo or lotion.
- 64. John, Lectora shave.
- 65. Augusta, small barrettes.
- 66. Katherine, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 67. Anna, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 68. Fred, after-shave lotion.
- 69. Jessie, bra, size 36-38.
- 70. William, single record harmonica-player, size 9-10.
- 71. Ruth, cologne.
- 72. Nelaine, cotton dustier with snaps, large.
- 73. Geraldine, bra, size 34A. Shower to Shower body powder.
- 74. Helen, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 75. Clementina, knee socks, size 9.
- 76. Martha, cotton socks, size 10.
- 77. Clara, long silver barrettes.
- 78. Glen, after-shave lotion.
- 79. Bertha, poinsettia.
- 80. Clara, box of chocolates.
- 81. Margaret, inhibit bath or Shower to Shower body powder.
- 82. Roxy, bath oil.
- 83. Blanche, ankle socks, size 9-10.
- 84. George, socks, size 9-10.
- 85. Raymond, candied dates.
- 86. Virginia, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 87. Christine, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 88. Mary Alice, ankle socks.
- 89. Mary, dusting powder.
- 90. Thomas, shaving lotion.
- 91. Camilla, blue-headscarf.
- 92. Alice, small house plant.
- 93. Daisy, bath powder.
- 94. Florence, body lotion.
- 95. Jeanne, perfume.
- 96. Sylvia, shirt, size 14-16.
- 97. Emma, body powder.
- 98. Holda, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 99. Muri, stationery and stamps.
- 100. Mary, body lotion.
- 101. Edna, short jacket, light color.
- 102. Stella, soft candy, knee length socks.
- 103. Lara, small house plant.
- 104. Doris, sponge rubber hair rollers.
- 105. Ethel, Planters cocktail peanuts.
- 106. Valeria, poinsettia.
- 107. Mary, Shower to Shower bath powder heads.
- 108. Anna Mae, small house plant.
- 109. Harvey, Lectora Shave.
- 110. Louise, slip, size 34.
- 111. Oza, bath soap.
- 112. Florence, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 113. Minnie, head scarf and slippers.
- 114. Jewel, powder.
- 115. Effie, perfume.
- 116. Leona, brush and comb.
- 117. Russie, Shower to Shower body powder.

- 132. Ethel, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 133. Minnie, lotion, bath powder, soap.
- 134. Beulah, house slippers, size 8 1/2.
- 135. Doris, headscarf.
- 136. Nell, perfume.
- 137. George, shaving lotion, emu-cream.
- 138. Ella, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 139. Joseph, belt, size 32.
- 140. Leida, bath powder.
- 141. Ella, perfume.
- 142. Eva, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 143. Orval, men's jewelry.
- 144. Selena, slippers, deodorant powder.
- 145. Lydia, something to read to yourself.
- 146. Mary, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 147. May, pillowcase to embroider, bath soap.
- 148. Christina, heavy cotton socks.
- 149. Laree, night gown, size medium, regular length.
- 150. Elsie, stockings, candy.
- 151. Elizabeth, plants, flower arrangements, artificial.
- 152. Vera, Shower to Shower body powder.
- 153. Harry, stationery, stamps, white stockings.
- 154. Edith, plants-perfume.
- 155. William, plants.
- 156. Chud, socks.
- 157. Prentice, socks, size 11 large stretchable slippers.
- 158. Grace, perfume.
- 159. Lulu, ragdoll.
- 160. Delphard, socks, gloves, size 9-10.
- 161. Ann, silk stockings, knee length.
- 162. Gertrude, artificial
- 163. Agnes, handwork, look of birthday cards.
- 164. Flora, plants.
- 165. Emma, fresh fruit.
- 166. Byra, cigarettes (Vantage).
- 167. Bessie, lotion.
- 168. Caroline, lotion.
- 169. Dorothy, night gown, size 38.
- 170. White Shoulders, pajamas.
- 171. Helen, candy or typing paper.
- 172. Bill, preserved fruit, candy or hankies.
- 173. Gus, stationery, candy or hankies.
- 174. William, candy or hankies.

## Latin leaders open independence meet

**LIMA (UPI)** — Ignoring a minor shooting incident between police and intruders, several Latin American leaders began a weekend summit meeting here Saturday to draw up a declaration calling for a "new era of authentic independence."

Strict security measures were in effect and police opened up with submachine gun fire before dawn Saturday on two small automobiles which ran roadblocks set up around the ITT-owned Sheraton Hotel, where most of the participants were staying.

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1 1/2 x 4 SURFACED EXTERIOR GRADE PLYWOOD PLANK \$425 (Less \$7.25)

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2 BUNKS 2 x 8 SURFACED FIRM Random Lengths to 16' \$1300 SURFACED CANADIAN CEDAR 2 x 8 Random Lengths to 20' Only \$1200

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- MUSIC ON-HOLD**. With the proper connecting arrangement you can hook up your own music source—tape, FM, records, anything at all. Whenever your receptionist puts someone on "hold," they will automatically hear music.

**LEASE TO OWN**. The Com Key is specifically designed for businesses with up to 10 telephones. Stated simply, Com Key is a standard and complete communication system with no complicated installation and no monthly payments or a personal demonstration of Com Key, simply call Mountain Bell and ask for the Marketing Department.

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# White House tree hit by motorist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State of Michigan presented Betty Ford with the 1974 White House Christmas tree Friday, less than an hour later a Michigan businessman's car ran into the tree with his automobile in the White House driveway.

On the sunlit lawn, Ohio's 10th really like Christmas trees, said Wayne Hesse of Arlington, Va., driver of the car and an aide to Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Mich.

A quick inspection indicated the "dent" in the tree was not damaged.

The tree, known as a "concolor fir," was 19 1/2 feet tall and 2 feet across at the bottom. After three days of decorating, it will be on display in the center of the White House Blue Room.

A delegation headed by Mrs. Anna Gardner, who helped plant the tree 25 years ago in her front yard in Mayville and has nurtured it ever since.

"I certainly am most grateful," Mrs. Ford said in accepting the tree. "It looks like a beauty."

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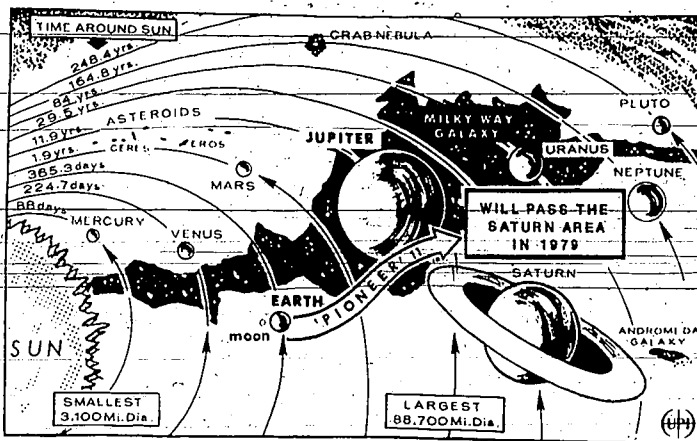
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**Pioneer II's path**

PIONEER II will flash between Saturn and its three rings to make a "rainy pass" of the moon Titan, a likely place for the existence of advanced life. Titan, one-third the size of Earth, has the right chemicals, the same age as Earth and an atmosphere with a "possible greenhouse effect which could produce the right surface temperatures," NASA scientists say. (UPI)

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

# Korean War vets benefit

SEATTLE — The Veterans Administration on Jan. 1 begins paying for the first time dividends to about 400,000 Korean Conflict veterans who carry "RS" and "W" prefixed National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies.

Agency officials said the dividends will be paid on anniversary dates of policies, but will be small in comparison to those normally paid on other policies carried by veterans of World Wars I and II.

VAs had mailed dividend option selection forms in October which allow acceptance of dividends in cash, or leaving them with the agency as a dividend credit or dividend deposit, both at interest.

Dividends also may be used to pay insurance premiums in advance, buy additional paid-up insurance, or to reduce debt on policy loans.

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# Frenchmen protest capital move decree

DRAGUIGNAN, France (UPI) — Angry residents of this southeastern French town threw rocks Thursday in protest against the government's decision to move the regional capital.

Draguignan had been the administrative capital of the prefecture of Var, which includes part of the French Riviera.

Premier Jacques Chirac signed the transfer order Wednesday and said, "This decree will be immediately enforced."

The city of Toulon, on the coast, was declared the new site of the prefecture.

Hundreds of Draguignans in response — angry at the

prospect of losing commerce, jobs and status from the transfer — took over the prefecture buildings.

National riot police were called in to disperse them. They fired tear-gas canisters and the protesters replied by throwing rocks and burning cars, witnesses said.

Dozens were injured in the fight and nine persons were hospitalized, including four policemen and five civilians, police said.

A commerce Clearing House survey showed that employees were allowed time off the job to vote in the Nov. 5 general election under the laws of 30 states.

# Florida aides hold pornography burn

OSCEOLA, Fla. (UPI) — It was a 1,200-degree fire Friday in a 50,000 cubic foot room at the Osceola County Jail. The fire destroyed a large amount of pornography.

McNeal said County Judge William S. Stanger ordered the materials burned when the evidence room at the Police Department began to overflow.

McNeal arrived at the Florida Fire College, where the state's firefighters are trained, in a battered old red pickup truck loaded to capacity with a ton of pornography.

For the benefit of newspaper photographers, officials built a "token" bunker and fire instructor Dick Kohl ripped open several cardboard boxes and dumped the magazines into the flames.

It took about an hour for the flames to consume the material, which officials estimated to be worth \$10,000.

McNeal said he believed this was the first time in Florida history that a ton of smut had been put to the torch.

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# Solar-energy advocates dismayed by foot dragging by White House

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN  
(C) Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Foot dragging by the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is casting a shadow over the newly created solar energy program, much to the dismay of solar energy advocates in congress who thought they saw the administration a clear mandate for all-out development.

The program, launched earlier this year to harness the sun's power as a major new source of energy, is drifting without focus or high-level

management. Part of the problem is that the agency that is supposed to coordinate solar development — the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) — is without an administrator or acting head. The nomination of Robert C. Semmens, the former space official, to head ERDA was not sent to congress until this week, and no action on the nomination is expected until early next year.

Even more crippling, however, is the way OMB officials to designate, as

authorized by Congress in establishing the solar program — an interagency committee — to oversee the program on an interim basis. This committee also was to assess solar energy research needs and report back to congress within a few weeks so that necessary funds could be appropriated for the coming fiscal year. None of this has happened.

"We needed the report last month when OMB was drawing up its budget for fiscal 1976," said an aide to Rep. Mike McCormack (D-Wash.),

chairman of the House Science and Astronautics Subcommittee on energy. "It may already be too late."

"Without a proper assessment from the administration, money for solar research and development might get lost in the shuffle," said John Andelin, aide to McCormack.

McCormack spearheaded the passage of two solar development bills: a \$60-million program to demonstrate during the next five years, the practicality and marketability of solar heating

and cooling systems for residential and commercial buildings.

A large-scale research, development and demonstration program for wide application of solar energy, notably the generation of electricity and industrial process-heating. The initial funding authorization is for \$7 million, to be committed by the end of fiscal 1976.

Apart from these two bills, congress has appropriated for the present fiscal year \$30 million for solar energy up from \$17 million last year.

The money is being used to finance solar programs now under way at the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). But these efforts are uncoordinated.

Solar energy development got an important boost from the Federal Energy Administration's recent blueprint for "Project Independence."

As one of its "options" for reducing fuel consumption, FEA suggested establishing a

50 per cent tax credit for anyone who installs solar heating or cooling equipment.

About a quarter of all the energy used in the United States goes for heating and cooling buildings and supplying them with hot water. Scientists have estimated solar energy could provide 35 per cent of this amount economically.

Because some major technical problems still remain, solar energy is expected to have a significant nationwide effect on energy supply until the end of this

century. FEA has said that in the southern part of the nation solar energy plants could compete with conventional power plants by the late 1980s.

McCormack, in a recent speech to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, cautioned against expecting solar energy to solve the nation's energy problems overnight.

"One general misconception plaguing policymakers today is the idea that energy research and development, generally funded, can solve this nation's energy problems."

## Jurors would sit out yule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate energy jurors told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday they are all prepared to remain sequestered through the Christmas holidays in the interest of "fairness and justice."

The Watergate jury panel wishes to let you know that, while they would, of course, enjoy spending Christmas at home, it is not an overriding concern among them," the juror said in a handwritten letter to Sirica.

"Much time and effort has already been expended, and should the trial extend to the holidays and beyond, they are quite prepared to accept that," he said.

"I am confident in thinking that, in fairness to all concerned, the trial should proceed at a pace consistent with fairness and justice."

The letter also said that the juror had "no reluctance" in holding longer daily court sessions to speed up the proceedings. But it said they held the unanimous opinion

that Saturday sessions, which Sirica has suggested, "would be detrimental to their ability to function efficiently."

"The fact that the jurors remain in good health and fine spirits can be directly attributable to the opportunity for rest and the recreation generously provided by the court on weekends," the panel said.

The 14 women and three men who make up the jury and its alternates have been sequestered since Oct. 11. Sirica asked them Thursday if they would be willing to work longer hours — and hold Saturday sessions in order to complete the trial by Christmas.

Sirica granted their requests to keep weekends free and told them in the courtroom, "You have performed your duty with dignity and seriousness."

Sirica initially read the letter with the jury out of the courtroom. After he finished, he said to the lawyers with a smile, "Didn't I tell you never underestimate the intelligence of the jurors?"

## Prosecutor fired over 'lie'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Richard A. Sprague, the special prosecutor who won five first-degree murder convictions in the Yablonski murder trials, has been fired over a dispute with his assistant district attorney, F. Emmuel Fitzpatrick.

Sprague said Thursday he was fired as first assistant district attorney because, he told the press that Fitzpatrick had lied.

Sprague had said publicly his boss repeatedly lied about his involvement in the case of Joseph P. Nardello Jr., a convicted blackmailer and extortionist. Media reports said Fitzpatrick once represented Nardello as a private attorney, and then last July, while district attorney, recommended a lenient sentence for Nardello in another case.

"He said that since I had spoken out to the press, that eliminated my effectiveness as a district attorney," Sprague said. He asked me to do this thing in a gentlemanly fashion and submit my resignation. I said I would not.

"because what I did was right," Fitzpatrick, who called Sprague a "fine prosecutor for 7 years," said it was "personally unpleasant" for him to fire the assistant district attorney.

Referring to Sprague's accusations, Fitzpatrick said: "I did not lie. Everything I've said about the case was absolutely the unvarnished truth."

Fitzpatrick declined to comment further on the firing and would not discuss a decision by the Philadelphia Bar Association to investigate the Nardello case.

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# Alcohol cutback will save grain

New York Times Service  
NEW YORK While Americans are being urged to eat less grain-fed meats in order to free grain for the "hungry millions," a companion grain-saving measure has been suggested that hits at another American institution—alcohol.

The idea is that a cutback in the billions of gallons of grain-based alcoholic beverages, beer and most hard liquors that Americans drink each year could theoretically provide food for millions of people.

The leading proponent of this view, Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard, one of the country's most prominent nutritionists, has even coined a slogan to raise the consciousness of mounting Americans—have a drink and serve a child.

Although Mayer proposed this slogan half in jest, he was dead serious. His suggestion is to limit yourself to one drink per occasion, unless you drink wine. This approach, he says, would help to reduce alcohol-induced strain on health and pocketbook, as well as free grain for the hungry.

Curbing alcohol to obtain grain to feed people is not a new idea. In 1916 President Hoover's Food Administration distilleries for three months to make grain available on an emergency basis for war-torn Europe.

What effect might a cutback on the ability of the world to feed itself? The primary beverages in question are beer, made from barley, corn, rice, wheat and soybeans; bourbon from corn; scotch and Irish whiskey from barley and other grains; rye and Canadian whiskey from rye; gin and vodka from corn, wheat and other cereal grains.

Last year, according to data provided by the United States departments of agriculture and commerce and the respective industries, American distillers used 11 million bushels of grain to produce 383 million gallons of whiskey and American brewers used 3 million tons of grain to produce 4.6 billion gallons of beer.

While the total of 4.1 billion tons of grain used in 1973 to produce alcoholic beverages represents only 1.6 per cent of the total food and feed grains grown in the United States last year, it is still enough food for one year for more than 20 million people living on a minimal adequate diet.

Enlightened American consumption of alcoholic beverages—402 million gallons of distilled spirits and 42 billion gallons of beer a year—it might be said that Americans annually drink up the amount of grain that could feed 25 million people a year.

In fact, however, Americans do not drink this quantity of grain, because it is only the sugar and starch in the grain that is fermented into alcohol, which is then distilled off to make whiskey. The remainder of the grain, representing a third of the original weight and virtually all the protein, is "recycled" as a highly nutritious feed for livestock, according to the Distilled Spirits Council and the United States Brewers Association, Washington-based industry organizations.

"This fact may make one feel a little better about the grain used to make alcohol," remarked Lester Brown, agricultural economist with the Overseas Development Council, "but it still represents a less efficient use of grain than if it were fed directly to people."

Because grain-fed animals use from four to eight pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat, the resulting meat represents a significant loss of the grain's original "food power" for man.

Industry sources point out that the type of grain used in making alcoholic beverages must also be considered in assessing the human food value of a production cutback.



**Dobbin, friend feel frisky**

UNFETTERED by the antics that make weak humans curse the snow and cold, two horses take a spirited gambol through their frozen pasture near Marshall, Mich. There's not much greenery for them to nibble on but because they have thick winter coats and the promise of hay in their stalls the two can enjoy a carefree winter game. (UPI)

**Only father loves orang**  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The baby orangutan has a face that apparently only a father could love.  
The four-pound two-ounce primate, born in the Hude Zoo this week, meant little to his mother, Maggie, who paid little attention to her babe.  
The ground papa, Earnsworth, took a level from an attendant, bundled up his son and began tending him. In fact zoo officials said, Earnsworth has taken the infant to live in his section of the zoo.  
The officials said the baby was named "Surprise" because "that's what his birth was."  
South Island is the larger of the two islands that form New Zealand. But 70 per cent of New Zealanders live and work on North Island, says National Geographic.

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# Board mulls future of ISU architecture program

BOISE (UPI)—The Board of Education directed Idaho State University Saturday to phase out its baccalaureate degree program in architecture by the 1976-77 school year, and ordered a two-year probation of the College of Mines at the University of Idaho.

Board members said enrollment figures and industrial financial support at the college of mines would be reevaluated over the next two years, with an understanding it would be eliminated or merged with the college of

engineering if present high-cost-low enrollment continued.

However, board member Ed Benoit of Twin Falls questioned the term "probation" for the mining college. He said he wondered what it would do to the students.

Graduate Dean R. W. Stark said it probably would have a negative effect on the enrollment and also hurt the present recruiting efforts of the industry.

Stark said Idaho students would think twice about enrolling in a program that was in jeopardy.

Board President O.P. Munson said the school is in jeopardy "and if we don't say so we are lying."

A motion by board member Janet Iley of Nampa was then approved requesting the college of mines to work out a possible cooperative arrangement with the proposed Montana State University School of Mines.

In directing Idaho State to phase out its ar-

chitectural degree, the board agreed to allow the school to retain a two-year pre-architecture program.

The board said all third, fourth and fifth year students presently enrolled in the program at ISU would receive their baccalaureate degrees.

Resources freed by the change in the architecture program at Idaho State would be reallocated into the newly created school of engineering and nuclear science.

It directed ISU, in report to the board's April meeting preliminary plans for the new school



## Energetic discussion

ECONOMIC MATTERS and energy problems were discussed in an energetic exchange between Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and economist Alice Rivkin (right) of the Brookings Institute before a seminar in Kansas City, Mo., Friday. The seminar was a preliminary to the Democratic midterm convention there. (UPI)

## Oil cost decline for US unlikely

Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO—The cost of oil in the United States may never decline, even if the petroleum producing nations lower their prices, the president of a tax shelter investment company said.

Joseph L. Schocken of ENI Corp. told a tax shelter industry outlook meeting here the government may impose stiff tariffs on imported oil if prices fall.

Schocken said a dip in wholesale oil prices would have "a devastating effect on the U.S. economy for three reasons."

— It would lead to a dramatic return to wastefulness of oil products by the consuming public.

— It would erode the power of companies to attract investment in hidden domestic reserves.

The emphasis on finding alternative energy sources, such as nuclear and solar power, would diminish in importance.

"The United States is committed to a policy of greater self-sufficiency for its energy needs," Schocken said. "If a barrel of oil should drop from the current price of more than \$11 to \$7 or \$8, it would create chaos."

ENI Corp., based in Seattle, claims to be the most selective company in the sophisticated tax shelter industry. The company says its research staff and independent advisors reject about 95 per cent of the proposed oil and natural gas drilling projects.

The company has recommended investment in 10 publicly offered programs and a number of private drilling ventures this year.

ENI also has begun dabbling in real estate development and hopes to increase its research and marketing of that type of tax shelter.

"Coal exploration is another potentially lucrative field," said Raymond Frey, manager of ENI's Chicago branch.

ENI aims its sales at corporations and ultrawealthy individuals who seek tax writeoffs and can gamble on

returns of investment.

"Although our track record on making money for clients is excellent, we always stress that tax shelters are an extremely speculative investment," Frey said.

The minimum investment for most ENI projects is \$5,000 and the company suggests a client invest in at least three deals each year for safety.

The tax shelter industry has been fighting off the effects of the Home-Stake Production Co. scandal earlier this year. A big group of rich investors, including some sports and show business personalities, were bilked out of about \$100 million after it was discovered the company allegedly pocketed the bulk of the money.

Despite the Home-Stake incident, ENI says its sales will approach \$10 million this year, up from \$13 million last year.

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# Twin Falls sweeps by Caldwell, Burley

**CALDWELL**—The Twin Falls Bruins opened their Saturday afternoon conference season by downing short...

**Caldwell 63-49 Saturday night**, rinning their record to 3-0 for the season following their 66-55 win over Burley Friday night.

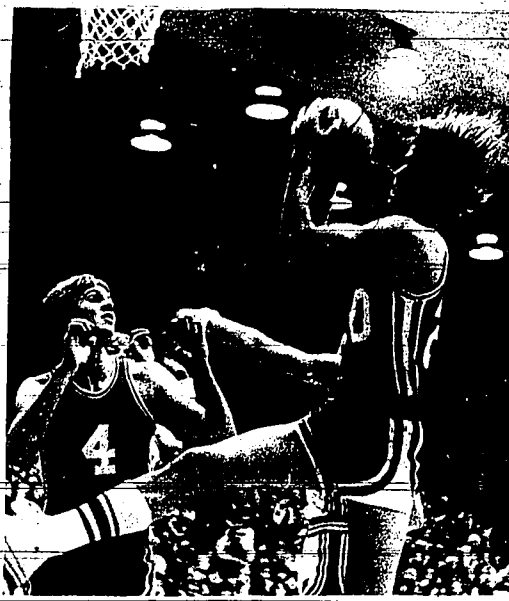
Twin Falls now returns for its first home court game, hosting Pocatello in its sole out-of-town week.

# Heath, Kelly spark Shoshone past Filer

**SHOSHONE**—Mike Heath and Steve Kelly sparked Shoshone to a 46-44 basketball victory over Filer Saturday night.

Williams missed a last second driving shot when he was fouled and both free throws as well.

The Bruins' biggest scoring effort was with 6-6 Dennis Boyer, the team's leading scorer...



# Dominating the boards

REBOUNDING Graden Stanley of Twin Falls jerks away an uncontested takeover while teammate Dennis Boyer looks on. Action came against the Burley Bobcats with Twin Falls winning 68-39.

# Pocatello collects Minico-crown

**REPURT**—The Pocatello Indians won three individual championships and claimed the team trophy at the annual Minico wrestling tournament Saturday night.

# Newland-led Valley tips Murtaugh 54-46

**FARRELL** Newland pumped through 22 points and picked up most of the rebounds Saturday night in leading the Valley Vikings past the Murtaugh Hot Devils 54-46.

Murtaugh made it close throughout the 1st half but in the third period Valley started inching away.

Newland led all scorers with his 22 point while Honan had 11 for Murtaugh.

# Bear River defeats Burley in last half

**BURLEY** Bear River, behind the shooting of Carter and the ball handling of Adams, came from behind in the final quarter to defeat Burley's Bobcats 56-52.

left and ice the decision when we see it on two free throws about 30 seconds from the end.

Bear River won the opener, 52-48, in the final period.

# Stroud, Ivie pace late Musher attack

**FAIRFIELD** Ben Stroud and Larry Ivie scored eight points in the final four minutes as the Camas County Musers dropped The Hudson Huskies 69-50 Saturday night.

players in double figures. The Musers put in 30-field goals to 21 for Hansen.

Stroud paced the attack with 20 points, while Ivie had 16.

# Bear River defeats Burley in last half

**BURLEY** Bear River, behind the shooting of Carter and the ball handling of Adams, came from behind in the final quarter to defeat Burley's Bobcats 56-52.

# Richfield defeats Oakley Hornets

**RICHFIELD**—Richfield put three players in double figures to slip by the Oakley Hornets 60-57 Saturday night.

# Ivie brothers lead Carey to 62-59 win

**CAREY** The Ivie brothers scored 38 points to guide the Carey Panthers over Ledore 62-56 Saturday night.

brother David, a sophomore, scored 15. David pulled down 15 rebounds while his older brother had a total of 13 and two blocked shots.

Carey's lead scorers were Carey's leading scorer.

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### Surrounded by Vikings

DETERMINED Art Malone of Atlanta tries to get away from the Minnesota Vikings' Jeff Simon, left, and Ron Winston. Minnesota won 23-10. (UPI Telephoto)

# Minnesota hangs seventh straight loss on Atlanta

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Veteran running back Dave Osburn signed two touch-downs Saturday to pace the N.F.C. Central Division champion Minnesota Vikings to a 23-10 victory over Atlanta, the Falcons' seventh straight loss.

Osburn rushed for 195 yards in 24 carries and caught six passes for another 103 yards as the Vikings upped their record to 9-4. The Minnesota defense spurned quarterback Ken McQuiken's first pro start by sacking the rookie four times for 50 yards.

The loss dropped Atlanta to 1-7 and was the fifth straight defeat for Atlanta Coach Dan Riffe. The Vikings' 167 lead midway through the third quarter on a three-yard scoring run; Minnesota marched 70 yards in 13 plays for the touchdown in place of Fran Tarkenton, completed 14 of 22 passes for 114 yards, including a 10-yard scoring pass to Steve Watson.

Osburn, a 19-year man from North Dakota, gave the Vikings a 167 lead midway through the third quarter on a three-yard scoring run; Minnesota marched 70 yards in 13 plays for the touchdown in place of Fran Tarkenton, completed 14 of 22 passes for 114 yards, including a 10-yard scoring pass to Steve Watson.

## Shrine west squad completed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The West team for the Dec. 28 Shrine East-West football classic at Stanford Stadium was completed Saturday with the naming of Arizona running back Jim Upchurch, Iowa State's record-breaking kicker Tom Gooden, four receivers and two linemen.

Bob Parr of the Air Force, Morris Owens of Arizona State, Wayne Hootan of Oklahoma and Oscar Hootan of Southern Methodist were the receivers picked in the 30-man squad and West player selection representative Puppy Waldorf completed naming of the team by picking offensive guards Al Simpson of Colorado State and Harvey Goodman of Colorado.

The West team includes two All-Americans — quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California, qb; Bob Farr, Air Force, wr; Harvey Goodman, Donovan of Stanford, Iowa State, k; Willard Harrell, Pacific, rb; Jeff Hart, Oregon State, ot; Wayne Hootan, Oklahoma, te; Andrew Jones, Washington State, rb; Art Kuehn, UCLA, c; Chris Mackie, California, te; Jim McMillan, Boise State, qb; Morris Owens, Arizona State, wr; Geoff Hogg, Washington State, c; Oscar Hootan, Oklahoma State, ot; Mike Thomas, Nevada-Las Vegas, rb; Jim Upchurch, Arizona, rb; Bob Hremp, Arizona State, lb; Skip Boyd, Washington, db; Fred Dean, Louisiana Tech, lb; Pat Donovan, Stanford, de; Monte Jackson, San Diego State, de; Fulton Johnson, Grambling, dt; Garry Kuykendall, UCLA, lb; Dave Peare, Washington, de; Ron Perry, Colorado, dt; Tony Peters, Oklahoma, db; Gordon Riegel, Stanford, db; Roger Shillwell, Stanford, de; Louie Wright, San Jose State, db.

Colorado State, Tom Gooden, Iowa State, k; Willard Harrell, Pacific, rb; Jeff Hart, Oregon State, ot; Wayne Hootan, Oklahoma, te; Andrew Jones, Washington State, rb; Art Kuehn, UCLA, c; Chris Mackie, California, te; Jim McMillan, Boise State, qb; Morris Owens, Arizona State, wr; Geoff Hogg, Washington State, c; Oscar Hootan, Oklahoma State, ot; Mike Thomas, Nevada-Las Vegas, rb; Jim Upchurch, Arizona, rb; Bob Hremp, Arizona State, lb; Skip Boyd, Washington, db; Fred Dean, Louisiana Tech, lb; Pat Donovan, Stanford, de; Monte Jackson, San Diego State, de; Fulton Johnson, Grambling, dt; Garry Kuykendall, UCLA, lb; Dave Peare, Washington, de; Ron Perry, Colorado, dt; Tony Peters, Oklahoma, db; Gordon Riegel, Stanford, db; Roger Shillwell, Stanford, de; Louie Wright, San Jose State, db.

## Vermont kills football to save \$200,000

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The 71-year football history at the University of Vermont came to an official end Saturday when its trustees voted to kill the program and save \$200,000.

Money was the official reason, but student apathy played a large part. "Student interest in football is almost non-existent," said trustee Francis H. Peisch. "Only the alumni care."

The trustees voted 12-7 to approve an administration decision to drop football as part of a budget cutting package. They rejected a plea from Athletic Director Denis Lambert to merely de-emphasize the sport.

They made a terrible decision," said football coach Carl Falcione after the vote. "The personality of this university is going to change, regardless of what the students and faculty say."

## Oregon beats Duquesne 90-82 to claim Steel bowl crown

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Five Oregon players hit in double figures, including 24 points and 21 rebounds by Gerald Willett, to defeat smaller Duquesne, 90-82, Saturday night in the 23th annual Steel Bowl Tournament basketball championship.

Jim Dunderlik hit for 21 points and Kevin Burke for 23 to lead Penn State to an 88-73 victory over Pitt in the first game consolation round.

Duquesne built up a 38-32 advantage at the half, but the Ducks roared off six straight points at the outset of the second half to pull even at 38-38. The Ducks then went on a tear to build a 50-50 advantage midway through the second half and held on to win the championship game.

Oregon dominated both backboards and out-bounded Duquesne 62-38 as the Ducks suffered their first loss in a 21 record. The Ducks' second half points at the outset of the second half to pull even at 38-38. The Ducks then went on a tear to build a 50-50 advantage midway through the second half and held on to win the championship game.

## Utah tops Pacific

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State tied two scoring streaks to an 87-73 victory over University of the Pacific Saturday night, the Aggies' 17th straight home court win.

USU broke away from Pacific early in the game with 10 consecutive points and then put the contest away with a string of 11 straight points in the second half.

Guard Blair Reed led all scorers with a career-high 23 points in USU's opening home game of the season. Forward Jimmy Moore added 17 points and had 13 rebounds.

After the Aggies jumped ahead of the Tigers in the opening half, Pacific came within three points, down 22-19. But it was the best they could manage after the USU spur, Utah State's second half burst put the game out of reach.

## N.C. beats Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mitch Kupchak's "driving layup" midway through the second half gave North Carolina a lead it never relinquished Saturday night and the junior forward added four more baskets to help the fifth ranked Tar Heels preserve a 77-67 win over the Houston Cougars.

Kupchak scored 31 points to lead all scorers. But, his defensive work, with help from Walter Davis and Tommy Langarde, also shut down Houston center Maurice Presley without a point in the second half.

North Carolina led by five at the half, but Houston slipped in the second half with Kupchak's layup giving the Tar Heels a 70-67 lead which they quickly expanded to eight points, on Davis' hook shot. Kupchak's follow-up basket, Bill Ford's jumper and a long shot by Brad Hoffman.

Houston, which suffered only its fourth loss in Hofheinz Pavilion in six years, never recovered from the North Carolina surge.

## Austrian continues to dominate skiers

VILL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Annemarie Moser-Pröll of Austria won today's World Cup Giant Slalom ski race to prove yet again there are two kinds of ski racers—Austrian and the rest.

Pröll, 21, won the race in 2:06.25 minutes, a time she had set in a downhill Wednesday but for a rare mistake on the upper section which cost two seconds.

Pröll had set the fastest time on the lower half of the downhill track to place seventh. "I wasn't at all disappointed because I knew I would have won but for that stupid mistake. As it is, I am going for slalom points this season and my slalom training the past two months has obviously been more than worthwhile," she said after her victory today.

The weather was sunny for the giant slalom, which ran 1,150 meters down 370 meters and through 55 gates. There were 71 entrants, and eight were disqualified or fell and abandoned.

## Wichita tops BYU

PHOENIX, Utah (UPI) — Wichita State won the battle of centers against Brigham Young University Saturday night with postmen Bob Elmore and Neil Strom combining for 47 points in the 89-69 victory.

Elmore led all scorers with 20 points. The slaying Strom added 17 more in limited play. The two Wichita State centers dominated the game.

Both BYU centers, Jay Cheesman and Troy Jones, fouled out trying to stop Elmore and Strom.

Jones and forward Brian Freshman led the Cougars with 16 points each. Cheesman led the game early with four fouls and nine points. He failed to score when he came back in and was called for a fifth foul.

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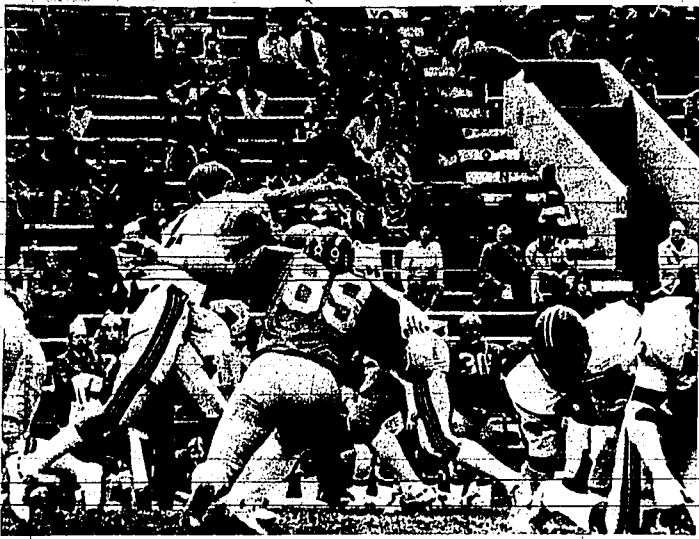
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PASSING Glenn Carano (12) of Las Vegas gets rid of the ball ahead of a strong rush from Delaware during the Granddaddy Race Bowl Saturday. Delaware whipped Las Vegas 49-11 and will meet Central Michigan next week for the division II national title. (UPI Telephoto)

### Beating the rush

## Six interceptions help Michigan belt La. Tech

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Central Michigan University intercepted six Louisiana Tech passes and Louisiana Tech passed and ran for 14 touchdowns and passed for 117 yards.

Team	C	M	Ch
Passing yards	14	117	67
Passing completions	15	22	15
Passing touchdowns	1	2	1
Interceptions	6	0	0
Turnovers	1	2	1
Penalties	12	2	2

Chippewa quarterback Mike Frankowiak ran for one touchdown and passed for

another to lead fourth-ranked CMU to a 35-14 upset over the number-one-ranked Bulldogs in the fourth annual Pioneer Bowl Saturday.

Frankowiak, the game's most valuable offensive player, led a bruising Chippewa offensive attack to end the nation's longest winning streak. Tech had won its previous 23 games.

The victory in the NCAA Division 2 semifinal out-

moves CMU into the National College Division finals against Delaware next Saturday at the Camella Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

CMU put two touchdowns on the scoreboard in just over 30 minutes of the second quarter.

Talback Walt Hodges grabbed a bad pitch from Frankowiak and raced 55 yards to the Tech one on the second play of a 60-yard drive and hanged over for the touch-

down two plays later to make it 6-0 with 14:09 left in the half. The extra point by Frankowiak was good.

Linebacker Leo Schmidt intercepted a pass from Tech quarterback Steve Haynes on the Bulldogs' next possession and returned it 31 yards to the Tech 14.

Frankowiak and reed 55 yards to the Tech one on the second play of a 60-yard drive and hanged over for the touch-

### Iowa wins Stagg bowl 10-8

PHOENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Cutler scored on a one-yard snap in the fourth quarter to give Central College of Pella, Iowa, a 10-8 Stagg Bowl victory over Illinois Wesleyan University Saturday.

Cutler's touchdown, the only one of the game, came early in the final quarter after he passed 50 yards to wide receiver Marc Humphrey to put the ball on the three yard line. Two plays later, Cutler scored to give Central the NCAA Division 3 championship.

The Iowa team opened the scoring with a field goal by Mike Street in the first quarter. Itcha scored on two field goals by Mike Marwick—one in the second period and another in the third—and a game-ending safety.

The Ithaca offense couldn't hold the ball until the final quarter when the team took a Central punt with 5:34 remaining and drove 55 yards to the six-yard line, where they were stopped.

### Irish top Princeton

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame, trailing by a point at halftime, scored a second-half comeback Saturday to defeat Princeton 10-6.

Notre Dame took the lead with 10:43 remaining in the second half on a 15-foot jumper by Billy Palermo, and then answered Princeton 16-2 on a 7-minute 50 second punt to nail down its third consecutive win.

### Green Bays seek confidence vote

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers' Coach and General Manager Dan Devine says a vote of confidence in him by the Packers' executive committee would be a big help to the coach and to the players.

In a taped television interview Friday night, Devine told television station WFBY here that while he doesn't

need the public assurance such a vote would provide, "It would be a big help to the coach and to the players."

"It helps to win, and you need everything in the locker room, any little advantage you can get," he said.

Devine, who flew with the team to California Friday for Sunday's game with the San Francisco 49ers, also disclosed

that he had asked to be released from his contract after the successful 1973 season because he felt "things might not work out."

However, Devine made it clear he wanted to stay in Green Bay now. He has one more year to go on his five-year contract and there were reports last week he was approached about the head coaching job at the University of Washington.

Devine declined to disclose the content of his letter of resignation submitted to the Packers who the NFL Central Division crown with a 10-4 mark, but he did not deny the letter.

### Poultry bowl ends in 7-7 stalemate

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — William Penn quarterback Jeff Parson hit tight end Paul Hornum with a three-yard touchdown pass in the final quarter Saturday to give the Statesmen a 7-7 tie with Guilford in the second annual Poultry Bowl.

Guilford scored in the third period on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Steve Watson. The Quakers wound up the year with a 6-3 record. Penn, of Iowa, is 9-1-1.

Guilford, a team that has risen from a 2-4 game losing streak and a 3-3 record during

the four previous seasons, received the Poultry Bowl trophy for having the most first downs. The Quakers had 19 first downs, the Statesmen eight.

Poultry Bowl teams are picked from NCAA members, who are not eligible for the NCAA playoffs.

Neither team mounted a serious scoring threat in the first half.

A 15-yard penalty that brought the ball to the Penn four-yard line set up Guilford's touchdown, with Watson scoring two plays later.

### Michigan tips Vols

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Wayne Britt lost a fight for high point man to freshman Bernard King but sank a jump ball that assured Michigan of a first non-conference basketball victory over tough Tennessee.

Britt, a 6-6 junior who played

the entire second half with four personal fouls, wound up with 24 points while the 6-6 King had a game-high 34.

The Volunteers played without sophomore sensation Ernie Grunfeld, out until January with a broken arm.

### Badgers beat Iowa St.

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Bruce McCauley and Bob Falk came off the bench late in the first half Saturday and rallied Wisconsin to a 66-64 triumph over Iowa State Saturday.

Iowa State, now 1-2, jumped to an 11-point lead on the shooting of Herbie Jay when

Wisconsin Coach John Pappas pulled starting guards Brian Colbert and Tim Paterek and inserted McCauley and Falk.

The Badgers surged into a 34-6 halftime lead, with McCauley hitting all five of his shots and two free throws, and Falk's pinpoint passing generating the offense.

### Spartans win

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State reached 15 consecutive points in a five-minute span of the first half and then held on to a wide lead Saturday to defeat Eastern Michigan 42-20 for the 10th time in the 10 games the

two teams have met.

Center Lindsay Harston hit a career high of 29 points to lead the scoring for the Spartans while forward Terry Furrow added 15 and guards Bill Gasser and Pete Davis got 10 each.

### Penn downs Navy 65-54

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Center Ron Halger and forward Bob Bigelow accounted for over half of Pennsylvania's scoring Saturday as the Quakers downed Navy 65-54.

Halger, who had 20 points and Bigelow, who scored 14, led a Pennsylvania surge late in the first half that carried the Quakers to a 34-20 halftime lead that was never threatened.

With 9:15 remaining in the first half and Navy ahead 18-16, Penn dropped in eight straight points, including four by Bigelow, to take a 24-16 advantage.

# Roberts sets six records as Delaware rips Nevada

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Vern Roberts set six records for combined yardage and touchdowns with Nate Bensley for 31 3/4 yards and five touchdowns.

Player	Yds	TDs
Roberts	31 3/4	5
Bensley	31 3/4	5
Passing yards	31 3/4	5
Passing touchdowns	5	5
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Blocked punts	0	0
Blocked kicks	0	0

7, 18 and 3 yards. He was voted the game's outstanding offensive player and set bowl records for most touchdowns by rushing, most yards, most points and most touchdowns. Roberts also set NCAA playoff career playoff records for yards and touchdowns.

Bensley, who had 1,233 yards rushing, entering the game,

scored the Blue Hens' first touchdown on a seven yard run and had 143 yards on the day. Bob Sabal also scored for the Blue Hens on a three yard run.

Nevada-Vegas opened the scoring with a 40 yard field goal by Jim Thayer on its first possession. But the Delaware defense held Mike Thomas the first half's leading ground gainer.

to just 56 yards on 17 tries. Las Vegas' sophomore quarterback Glenn Corano completed 22 of 37 passes for 330 yards, but was intercepted three times, stopping passing drives through the game. He led the Rebels on a 67-yard scoring drive in the closing seconds of the game, with Keith Hevery scoring.

touchdowns Saturday to lead fourth ranked Delaware in a 40-11 Granddaddy Race Bowl over previously unbeaten Nevada Las Vegas.

The victory sent the Blue Hens into next week's NCAA Division II championship against Central Michigan, which upset top-ranked Louisiana Tech 35-14 in the Pioneer Bowl earlier in the day in Wichita Falls, Tex. The final will be in the Camella Bowl Saturday in Sacramento, Calif.

Roberts, who rushed for four touchdowns, on runs of 12,

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# Staubach's scoring passes help Dallas crush Browns

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Roger Staubach threw three touchdown passes, Walt Garrison ran for two scores and the Dallas defense came up with four interceptions Saturday in a 41-17 trouncing of Cleveland that preserved the Cowboys' modest hopes for a

playoff spot. Staubach hit Golden Richards with scoring throws of 35 and 44 yards only 68 seconds apart in the first quarter to give Dallas a quick lead. Cleveland fought back to within three points at 20-17

early in the third period, but Dallas then put on a quick three touchdown blitz featuring runs of three and six yards by Garrison and a 22-yard touchdown pass from Staubach to Billy Joe Dupree. Efren Herrera added field goals of 39 and 19 yards to run up the largest Cowboy point

total of the year. Cleveland's Mike Phipps, starting his first game in six weeks, hit Steve Holden with a four-yard touchdown throw. Don Cockroft kicked a 28-yard field goal and Ken Brown ran for 12 yards for another Cleveland score.

Brown's touchdown run came on the opening drive of the second half and put Cleveland back in the contest. But in quick order Dallas put the game away. After Brown scored, Dennis Morgan ran the kickoff back 43 yards and six plays later Garrison scored from the three.

Dallas scored again four minutes later when Staubach hit Dupree with back-to-back passes of 21 and 42 yards, the latter for a score.

The Cowboys took only 22 more seconds to score their third touchdown of the period. D. D. Lewis intercepted Phipps at the Browns' 27 and dashed back to the one, from where Garrison scored.

The victory boosted Dallas to an 8-5 mark, but to make the playoffs for the ninth consecutive year, the Cowboys must beat Oakland next week and Washington must lose its two remaining games to Los Angeles and Chicago. Cleveland, on the way to only its second losing season in history, is 4-10.

Staubach, who was knocked out of the Cowboys' last game against Washington, completed 14 of 24 passes for 200 yards, while Phipps suffered through an unfortunate afternoon.

Cornell Green intercepted two of Phipps' passes in the first period, one of them setting up Staubach's second touchdown throw to Richards. Charlie Waters picked off another of Phipps' throws late in the first half.

# Galindez TKOs Hutchinson in 13 for light heavyweight title

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Bull-fighter Victor Galindez of Argentina threw dozens of roundhouse punches that left Len "Sugar" Hutchins in

detour unable to come out for the 13th round and gave the Argentine the World Boxing Association share of the light heavyweight title Saturday.

Galindez, bleeding from a cut over the right eye caused by a butt in the fourth round, swarmed over the American boxer and knocked him down three times, punching so much Hutchins could hardly raise his arms to defend himself.

Galindez won the WBA version of the title vacated by the retirement of Bob Foster. The Argentine weighed 174 pounds and Hutchins was 172.

Under Argentine rules, the fight was considered a victory "by abandonment" but WBA rules were in effect for the scheduled 15-round bout in Luna Park Stadium.

Hutchins went down at the end of the first round but got up for an eight-count. He hit the deck again when Galindez scored a punch after the bell ended the fourth round and the referee did not take a count.

Hutchins took another eight count after being virtually pushed down at the climax of a series of Galindez punches in the eighth round and took a standing eight-count in the 12th.

The trio of Esmenes, Feher and Joe Ford, added 18 and 12 points respectively.

Feher was also named to the all-tournament team along with Percy Howard of Austin Peay and Russell Davis of Virginia Tech.

Although Southern Illinois had 34 field goals compared to Vandy's 32, the Commodores made good on 19 free throws while the Salukis managed only four. Mike Moore tossed in 15 points to lead the 1-troop.

The trio of Esmenes, Feher and Ford played the whole game, while four out of five Vandy starters hit for double figures.

# Vanderbilt stops Southern Illinois

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Jeff Fosnes scored 26 points and gathered in 11 rebounds Saturday night to lead Vanderbilt to a 79-72 win over Southern Illinois in the championship game of the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament.

Virginia Tech defeated Austin Peay 72-66 in the consolation game.

It was the continuation that the Commodores won their own Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament.

Fosnes, leader of Vandy's brilliant "F-Troop" trio, and leading scorer of the undefeated Commodores, is averaging 24 points a game.

The 6-6 junior from Lakewood, Cal., had a total of 51 points in the two-day tournament and was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

The win left Vandy with a 3-0

# UCLA overpowers Oklahoma State

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marques Johnson, who has been sidelined by a mild case of hepatitis this fall, scored 13 points Saturday night to help second-ranked UCLA trounce Oklahoma State 82-51.

Playing in only his second game this season, Johnson scored all his points in a reserve role.

Sophomore guard Jimmy Spillane also scored 13 for UCLA in its 69th straight Pauley Pavilion victory.

UCLA led only 20-22 with 5:54 left in the first half, but then

put the game away with an 18-4 spurt for a commanding 46-26 intermission advantage.

The victory gave UCLA a 4-0 start in the season, while Oklahoma State slipped to 1-3.

Andy Hopson became the Cowboys' all-time No. 1 career rebounder with six against the Bruins to give him a three-year varsity mark of 776. The old standard was 772 held by Bob Mattick, 1951-54.

Dave Meyers added 11 and Wilbert Ollide 10 for the Bruins.

# Maryland bombards LIU 99-84

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maurice Howard and sophomore Steve Sheppard combined for 48 points Saturday night to carry unbeaten Maryland to a 99-84 victory over Long Island University.

Howard, taking up the slack left by the absence of injured star John Lucas, turned in a 24-point performance while Sheppard also netted 24, 16 of them in the first half.

Operating effectively off a fast break, the Terrapins moved into a 36-16 lead midway in the first half with freshman Brad Davis helping Howard and Sheppard in the scoring attack. But Long Island's Puerto Rican scoring star Ruben Rodriguez began hitting the range and the Blackbirds whittled the Terp margin to four points with 14:30 left in the game.

At that point, however, Howard and Sheppard started hitting again and Tom Roy hit on four key baskets to widen Maryland's advantage to 67-72 by 6:30 left, nailing down the victory.

# Sixth-ranked USC destroys Utah

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Lambert, a 6-10 senior forward, scored a career high 29 points Saturday night and sixth-ranked Southern California destroyed previously unbeaten Utah, 102-82.

It was the undefeated Trojans' third victory without loss. USC has scored 100 or more points in each of its games.

Lambert hit on 11 of 18 shots (but the four and 7 of 9 free throw attempts in helping USC engage a 90-66 upset loss to the Utes last season at Salt Lake City.

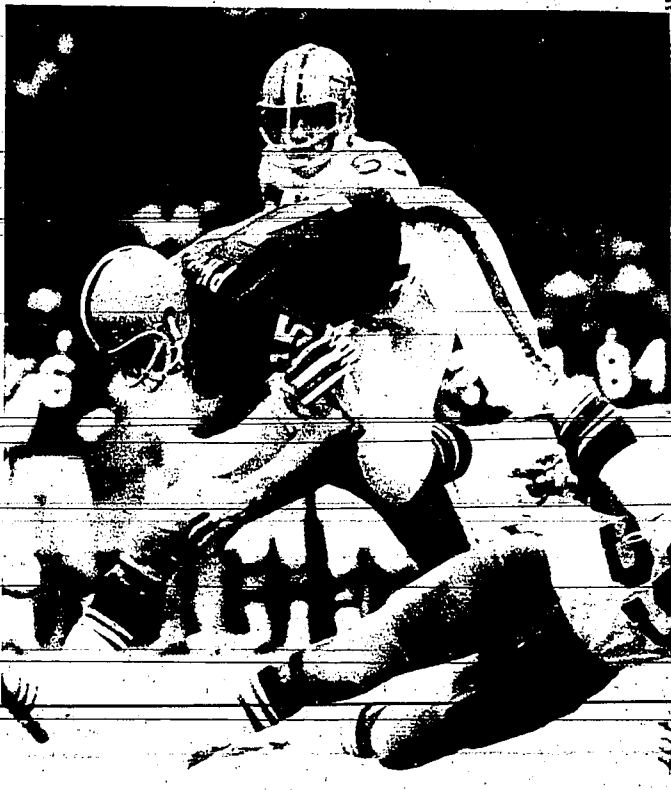
Casey Jones and Bill Burrell kept Utah's All-American forward, Luther "Pleky" Burden, a 6-2 junior guard, shackled for three quarters.

But Burden closed with a fall against Trojan reserves to give him 20, high for the Utes.

# Florida tanks Marshall 90-63

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Forward Larry Warren scored 33 points, including eight in a row, as Florida State easily defeated Marshall University, 90-63, Saturday night for its third win against 20 defeats.

The Seminoles moved ahead early in the game on the strength of four straight baskets by Warren, never trailing and leading 64-41 at the half. Warren, a six-foot junior, got 16 points in the game's first 10 minutes.



FLIPPED QUARTERBACK Mike Phipps of Cleveland is sacked one of the fourth times Dallas got to him Saturday. Dallas won 41-17. (UPI Telephoto)

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# Jerome topples Wendell 63-35

JEROME — The Jerome Trojans caught the Wendell Trojans, ice-cold Saturday night and rolled into a slambang, 63-35 non-conference victory.

The game was rough-and-tumble almost from the opening tip, but turned into a near football match in the final period. Wendell gave Jerome its last two points unanswered, Coach Van Dyke and Lee Chapman gave Jerome control of the boards but Wendell's inability to score made even easier.

Van Dyke and Chapman gave a portent of things in the opening minutes as they gunned Jerome into a 6-0 and Gerald Walter then stepped centerstage to hit three straight four shots.

Trailing 12-3, Wendell came back as James Hill, three points and Gough tried to close the first period at 14-11.

The first four minutes of the second period brought strictly to Jerome as the Trojans held in front 32-2 and carried a 30-18 halftime advantage.

The third quarter saw scoring drop to nothing, Jerome scored only four points in the first five minutes and six seconds and still picked up two points on the ice-cold Trojans.

The fourth quarter evolved into a matter of free throw shooting and jump ball situations.

Jerome vs. Wendell '25					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
Points	12	20	11	0	43
Rebounds	15	12	10	12	49
Assists	8	10	6	2	26
Steals	2	3	1	1	7
Fouls	15	18	12	10	55
Shooting %	33	38	25	0	34
Free throw %	60	67	50	0	59
Field goals	6	10	4	0	20
Free throws	0	0	3	0	3
Turnovers	12	10	8	5	35
Minutes	20	20	20	20	80

# Borah Lions beat Minico Spartans

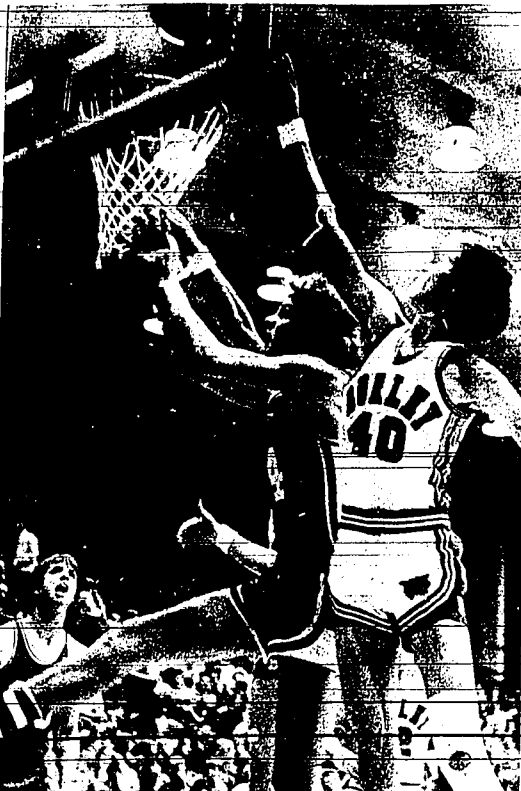
BOISE — The Borah Lions led all the way to drill the Minico Spartans to a 36-24 victory Saturday night.

Borah led by four in the first quarter and increased that to seven in the second quarter. The Lions outscored the Spartans throughout the night.

Minico was cold from the free throw line converting 10 out of 11 Borah hit 16 points from the charity line.

Minico beat Borah 31-45 in the junior game.

Borah vs. Minico '56					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
Points	10	12	10	4	36
Rebounds	15	12	10	12	49
Assists	8	10	6	2	26
Steals	2	3	1	1	7
Fouls	15	18	12	10	55
Shooting %	33	38	25	0	34
Free throw %	60	67	50	0	59
Field goals	6	10	4	0	20
Free throws	0	0	3	0	3
Turnovers	12	10	8	5	35
Minutes	20	20	20	20	80



Follow bucket for Bowyer

SLIPPING INSIDE Twin Falls' Dennis Bowyer gets off a follow shot a split second before Burley's Bruce Draper can put a block on it. Bowyer scored 21 and Twin Falls pulled the Roberts 60-59.

# Glenns Ferry tops Castleford 56-31

CASTLEFORD — Glenns Ferry defeated a cold-shooting Castleford 56-31 Saturday night.

The Pilots took an early 16-10 lead in the first quarter and their scored nine points in the second quarter while Castleford could manage only two points.

Glenns Ferry increased the margin to 15 points in the third quarter.

The Pilots had three players in double figures with Mack

Glenns Ferry vs. Castleford '56					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
Points	16	9	21	6	52
Rebounds	15	12	10	12	49
Assists	8	10	6	2	26
Steals	2	3	1	1	7
Fouls	15	18	12	10	55
Shooting %	33	38	25	0	34
Free throw %	60	67	50	0	59
Field goals	6	10	4	0	20
Free throws	0	0	3	0	3
Turnovers	12	10	8	5	35
Minutes	20	20	20	20	80

# Scoreboard

Home	Visitor	Score
Glenns Ferry	Castleford	56-31
Borah	Minico	36-24
Jerome	Wendell	63-35
Twin Falls	Burley	60-59
...	...	...

# WAC will seek relief in rule covering player eligibility

SPRINGFIELD, Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Brian Bates, said Saturday the league would ask the NCAA to reconsider regulations covering the eligibility date for basketball players who make up deficiencies.

Currently, players who are injured during the fall quarter or semester are not able to compete until classes begin for the ensuing quarter of semester.

"That didn't present a problem in the past because one semester would end and the following week another would begin," said Bates, "but times are changing and there is a need to look at this rule."

The eligibility requirement came up during the recent WAC Athletic Council meeting in Denver over Colorado State's Roy Gipson transferred to CSU from Merritt Junior College in Oakland last year and has never had grade problems, but he did not have enough hours to be eligible during last quarter.

He has made the required hours, but is ineligible until the winter quarter begins in January. CSU ended its fall quarter prior to Thanksgiving and the students enjoy a six week vacation before registering for the next session.

During that time, CSU plays 10 games and Gipson, who has met NCAA eligibility requirements as an in-state player, will have to sit out all fall.

What compounds the problem is the eligibility requirements are different in football. If a football player makes up ineligibility problems during a spring semester or summer school, he is eligible to play from the beginning of the ensuing football season, even prior to registration for classes.

"We are going to pursue some type of change," said Bates. "I doubt if the NCAA will be able to change anything soon enough to affect this particular case but we are certainly putting in a request to have this rule reviewed."

Bates said the request could be considered at the NCAA convention in January or a special meeting of the NCAA council could be called.

The Wallpack outbounded the Cavaliers 61-47 but shot little better than Virginia, making 62.7 per cent of its shots to 29.7 per cent for the Cavs.

Virginia stayed within five to eight points of the Wallpack until late in the first half when the Wallpack reeled off 11 straight points and went out front 30-2 with 4:06 left in the period.

Also in double figures for North Carolina State were Morris Rivers with 19 points, freshman Kevin Carr with 15 and Monte Towe with 11.

# Top-ranked North Carolina State shatters Virginia

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) Phil Spencer and All-American David Thompson continued for 50 points Saturday night to lead top-ranked North Carolina State to its first Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the season, a 61-47 win over Virginia.

The Wallpack, which never trailed after a short-lived 10 deficit and enjoyed a 36-25 halftime lead, was out front by as many as 35 points before coach Norm Sloan inserted his third string.

Virginia, starting a freshman and two sophomores, was paced by Junior Wally Walker, a 6-foot-7 forward who scored 16

# Moore scores twice as Florida A-M wins Orange Blossom season test

MIAMI (UPI) — Calvin Moore scored on runs of four and 26 yards to give Florida A&M University a 17-13 victory over Howard University in the 42nd annual Orange Blossom Classic Saturday night.

Orange Blossom, crowd of 30,165, watched the Rattlers break a three-game losing streak to finish 0-3, their first winning season in three years.

Bill Howard led his second Orange Blossom Classic loss.

The game was a rematch of the first Classic played in 1931, in which FAMU downed Howard 9-6.

run in the first period to put the Blossoms ahead 7-3 at the end of the quarter. But Howard was held scoreless until the last three minutes of the game, when Barnes scored again on a nine-yard sweep.

Howard converted after the scoreboard with a 25-yard field goal in the first quarter. Then Moore, a senior fullback scored from four yards out with three minutes left in the first half to give the Rattlers a 10-7 halftime lead.

Moore scored again with five minutes left in the game on a 23-yard run off right tackle to cap the victory.

Coleman converted after each score.

Rudy Hubbard, on his 10th year of coaching at FAMU, was carried off the field by his players after the victory. Hubbard was formerly assistant to Ohio State coach Woody Hayes.

Barnes, who selected Blossoms' most valuable player, while Rattler defensive back and punter Tyrone Williams was chosen for the honor of FAMU.

The loss gave Howard an 6-3 season record.

News tips 733-0932

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# Walton to decide cage future now

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Basketball's celebrated Bill Walton sits down with Portland Trail Blazers executive vice president Harry Glickman Sunday to discuss the big red-head's future and Glickman already predicts the UCLA All-American's decision will be to "continue to play basketball."

"It's a gut feeling," said Glickman in discussing a story that Walton may be on the verge of quitting pro basketball. "I haven't talked with Walton since this story broke," Glickman said from Buffalo Friday night. "I don't think we will know what the situation is until Sunday when the Blazers return home from this road trip."

Glickman said when the story first broke he thought it mainly was rumor, but when statements about Walton and disenchantment with pro basketball were attributed to San Gilbert, Glickman said "Glickman's remarks gave the story credence."

Gilbert is a Los Angeles area businessman and adviser to Walton and other former UCLA stars who turned pro.

"I tried to call him," added Glickman, "but he is now on his way to Switzerland. I talked to Bill's lawyer and he told me Bill would be back in Portland to talk with me Sunday."

"When I talked to Bill Wednesday about his agent, I didn't hint at any of this," the story broke less than 24 hours later.

The root of the problem might be Walton's concern over his aches and pains and medical attention. He has missed eight games, one because of a dislocated little finger on his left hand and last six because of a bone spur on his ankle.

Portland team physician Dr. Frank Smith said the sprain would be painful, but Walton would not suffer further injury if he played on the ankle.

Walton told Glickman "I couldn't cut without feeling severe pain. He asked if he could go to Los Angeles to see the doctor that had treated him as a three-time All American at UCLA—Dr. Hubert Kerlan, team physician for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Gilbert and Kerlan both called Glickman for permission to look at Walton, and Glickman gave it. Glickman said, "Dr. Kerlan arrived at the exact same conclusion that Dr. Smith did and that is that it is unusual because doctors usually don't see exactly alike on things but they don't this."

Greg Smith, one of Walton's teammates, asked following the Buffalo game what the team's reaction might be, said he didn't think the team would feel a Walton decision to leave basketball would be a "slap in the face."



**High-kicking point drive**

**GOLDEN EAGLE** Oscar Spruill (#33) appears trying to clear the way to the basket with his foot as he beats the Utah State Jayvee defense back for a cripple. Golden Eagles topped the Utags 89-64 for their fifth straight decision.

## Brady brothers lead Kelly to Buhl wrestling meet crown

**BUHL** — The Brady brothers took home an individual Championship Saturday, and heavyweight Wilkin added another as the Bishop Kelly Knights won the 14-team Buhl International wrestling tournament.

Brady took the 119-pound title by decisioning Doug Yabe of Buhl, who figured to be the man to beat at the weight. N. Brady added the 166-pound crown in another surprise. Getty of Challis defeated defending state champion Rocky Sherbine of River in the 126-pound class.

Kelly also scored well in the 135 and 147-pound divisions.

Team scoring: Pan Bishop 107, Buhl 86, Paul 75.

Wood River 72, Aberdeen 63, Challis 56, Middleton 48, Elko 38, Marsh Valley 32, Brent Fremont 32, Payette and Filer 29, New Plymouth 10, and American Falls 7.

30 pounds — Wasla, Aberdeen; Garcia, Kelly; Hurs, WR; and Hanson, Payette.

105 pounds — Wolf, Buhl; Quinowski, Kelly; Knapp, N. Fremont; and Shipley, Payette.

112 pounds — Duff, WR; Lyons, Aberdeen; Tromps, Payette; Koontz, Kelly.

119 pounds — Brady, Kelly; Yturbe, Buhl; Amy, Butte, and Silvestre, Elko.

126 pounds — Getty, Challis; Sherline, WR; Dahke, Marsh Valley; Chapman, Middleton.

132 pounds — N. Brady, Kelly; Gowen, Challis.

Daniels, Filer; Wagner, Buhl.

138 pounds — Gonzales, Butte; O'Donnell, Elko; Motley, Kelly, and Assumption, Payette.

145 pounds — Shay, WR; Hutchman, Butte; Reynolds, Kelly; Ashby, Middleton.

155 pounds — Guiding, Aberdeen; Getty, Challis; Southworth, Marsh Valley; and Betzer, Butte.

162 pounds — Eppert, N. Fremont; Peterson, Elko; Woolley, Challis; and Lindquist, Kelly.

185 pounds — Keele, Butte; Henderson, Buhl; Gardner, Aberdeen, and Mamer, Kelly.

Heavyweight — Wilkin, Kelly; Northolt, WR; Hoffmann, Buhl, and Greger, Middleton.

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- If you do change your anti-freeze to 50-50 mix of water and anti-freeze with anti-freeze water, you must use a proper mixture to obtain the protection you want. A mixture of anti-freeze with water will protect your radiator to 0°F. Check the radiator and the hoses (road-test for and heater) in your cooling system for leaks and weak spots. The addition of an anti-freeze booster is recommended to protect lots of one-cent radiator work. The cost of a fluid that build up or boil over in your radiator.

## Sun Valley women hit ski tour

**SUN VALLEY** — Sking for Sun Valley four women will compete for \$4,000 in the 1974-75 free-style tour.

Leslie Russett, Karen Huntton, Kathy Brock and Patricia Whitcomb will compete in the freestyle hot dog events in major US ski areas and Cervinia Italy.

Leslie Russett, a nine-year Sun Valley resident, is a former racing coach for the Sun Valley Junior Ski Team. She finished 14th nationally in 1973.

Freeriders — Braden, VT, is a formidable mogul competitor, placing high in the eastern, western and Rocky Mountain championships. She is also the 1974 mogul event world champion.

A former Sun Valley ski instructor, 20-year-old Kathy Brock is as agile in the aerial events as banking, landing overall in the first five in the eastern, western, and Rocky Mountain championships and the overall winner at the Alpenfest freestyle skiing contest.

She also is a former coach at Albion, N. Y. Eddie Ferguson's freestyle ski camp. Patricia Whitcomb, 26, a PNCA-certified ski instructor. She is the Alpenfest freestyle ballet champion.

Sun Valley's own freestyle and ballet tournament, the Junior Mints Challenge, Feb. 22-23 will feature a new wrinkle in the new sport — a dual mogul competition. Women moguls will compete side by side with timing an added critical factor.

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## Outdoors

By STU MURRELL

**Regional Staff Conservationist**

The trumpeter swan is the larger of the two swan species visiting Idaho each year. It is a white bird, entirely white, with long neck and graceful carriage, whether seen in the air or on the water.

"This species may attain up to 62 inches in length and weigh as much as 36 pounds, although the average weight is around 24 pounds.

"The large size, long neck and absence of any black on the wings should enable the observer to distinguish swans from snow geese and pelicans, both of which occur on Idaho waters.

"The all-white wing is the winter's warning to hold his fire on this protected species.

"Today the upper Snake River in Idaho, Yellowstone Park in Wyoming and Montana's Red Rock Wildlife Refuge swans most of the trumpeters occurring within the United States. These birds move into Idaho's Island Park area in late fall where optimum water temperatures provide open water for feeding and resting during the winter months.

The migrants join the small number of birds that have summered and nested within the area. Approximately 200-250 birds winter along the upper Snake River in Idaho and for this reason the hunting season is closed on all white geese in four counties of the upper Snake River area to protect this wintering population.

The Island Park region of the upper Snake River drainage supports about 15 pairs of these majestic birds and this is their only nesting area in Idaho.

"The trumpeter," largest of North American wild fowl, once ranged in vast flocks, migrating with flights of the swanlike whistling swans. In the western part of this continent, and no doubt, the eastern portion as well. It did not nest as far north as the whistling swan, and with the coming of man its large size made it vulnerable.

Gradually its numbers declined until in the 1920s there were fewer than 50 individual birds of this race. The closure of hunting seasons on swans throughout the country undoubtedly prevented the trumpeter's extermination.

In the last two decades the birds have made a fair comeback and there are now approximately 1,500 trumpeters in existence, with approximately 500 in the Snake River area of Idaho, and Yellowstone Park and the remainder counted in British Columbia and Alaska.

The whistling swan is the swan usually seen in flocks during the season of migration in spring and fall in many parts of the state. It is somewhat smaller than the trumpeter with similar habits and flight characteristics.

Swans prefer to feed far out in open water where they can pull up submerged vegetation. They are wary of shallow marshes where border vegetation may conceal an enemy. Whistling swans do not nest in Idaho, but in spring congregate in flocks on Idaho lakes and along the larger streams, where they rest and feed for a time before passing on across Canada to their Arctic nesting grounds.

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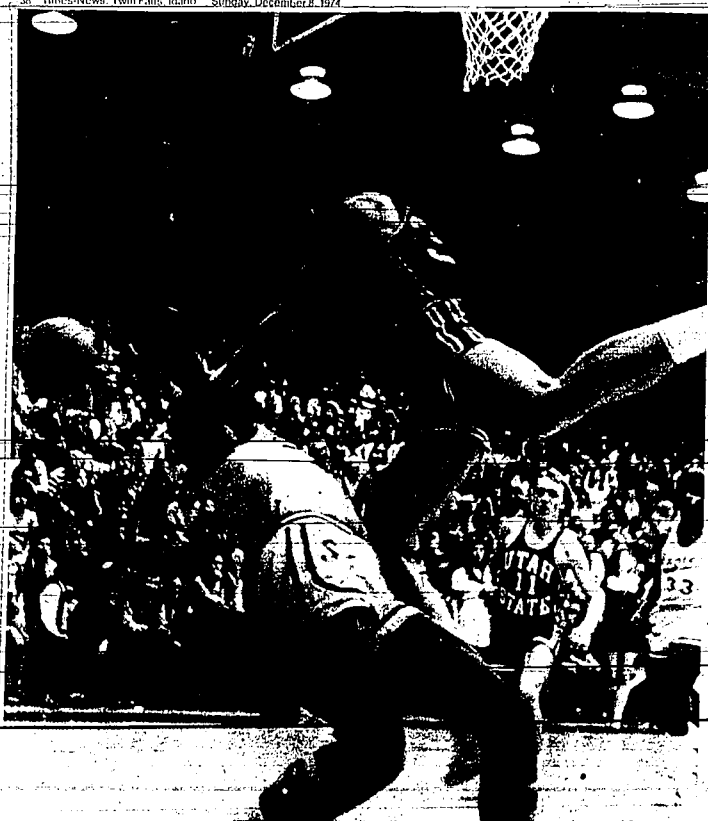
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**PAYING THE PRICE.** College of Southern Idaho's Ken Davis is drilled into the floor by charging Greg Taylor of Utah State during play Friday night. CSI defeated Utah Utaggs 89-64.

# Platooning helps CSI in 89-64 win over Utah State

Double platooning and the usual defense, proved the key Friday night when the College of Southern Idaho roared away from a 20-point lead in the second half.

Couch Boyd Grant spotted the 65 knock midway through the first half as a tight foul game, showing in four new players with a seven-point lead and 8:39 to play. The new troops held their own until the closing seconds when Utah State, getting the forward play from Taylor and Bart Wilson, cut the margin to five.

But in the first five minutes of the second half, CSI blew open a 20-point lead that at times approached to 30 and once to 32. Coach Grant spotted the subs after that and once the deficit reached 27, Utah State was never able to get closer than 15.

The Eagles go on the road for the first time this season, meeting the patient but small Idaho State frosh in the midnight Monday evening. CSI will host Utah State again next Saturday night, then take a vacation until Jan. 10.

As usual Utah State provided great competition and over the first few minutes there was little difference between the two. TIGHT SILENCE had good height and it was the offensive boards for most of their points.

The Eagles lost the advantage at 12:11 with just over 14 minutes to play. But Andre Wakefield, Gary Yoder, Ken Davis and Bob Durham reeled off consecutive CSI buckets for a 12-12 advantage.

Utah State reeled with buckets from Garvin and Wilson as Coach Grant made his platoon change.

Lon Trotter's three-point play and a Dwight Boyles free throw sent CSI started again and the Eagles held a nine to five-point lead until late termination.

Bob Rehwalt, who played for Utah State last time the teams met, opened the second half with a CSI bucket and Yoder and Wakefield hit free throws. Rehwalt added another two pointer and the teams traded two field goals each.

Then came a fast-breaking sprees of points from Yoder, Durham and Wakefield that pushed CSI comfortably ahead.

# Wendell topples Bishop Kelly

**WENDELL.** The Wendell Trojans posted a 54-46 season opener with Friday night over Bishop Kelly.

The first half was close through with the Trojans on top 25-21 at intermission.

Bishop Kelly came back and took a five-point margin into the final quarter.

Wendell rallied in the final period with three minutes to go to get a 3-3 lead.

The Trojans were 14 and 10 in the free throw line. Wendell outscored Bishop Kelly from the field 20 to 17.

Bishop Kelly defeated Wendell in the preliminary game.

Wendell	Bishop Kelly	CSU	Utah State
Wendell 20 12 22 54	Bishop Kelly 10 25 33 54	CSU 18 14 18 48	Utah State 14 30 24 44
Wendell 19 13 21 43	Bishop Kelly 13 14 38 45	CSU 11 18 44	Utah State 15 54-87

# Huskies down BSU

**SEATTLE (UPI).** The Huskies, who fell just two points short of a single-game school record, outscored the Broncos 11-4 midway in the first half and the reeled off the final 49-32 of the period to lead 69-32 at intermission.

Wendell	Bishop Kelly	CSU	Utah State
Wendell 19 13 21 43	Bishop Kelly 13 14 38 45	CSU 11 18 44	Utah State 15 54-87

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# Offensive foul

...the period immediately ahead promises to be vigorous in seeking relief, and necessarily so if we are to be effective.

**KIMBERLY JOHNSON.** Despite small runs of steelhead and salmon in Idaho the pool year Idaho Fish and Game Department officials are not pessimistic about the future of the anadromous fishery.

Joseph Greenley, department director, advised Gov. Cecil Andrus the past week that regarding problems with anadromous fish runs, "the period immediately ahead promises to be vigorous in seeking relief, and necessarily so if we are to be effective."

Idaho closed its waters to steelhead fishing Oct. 29 and Greenley advised that the total run will be only about 12,000 fish which is one-fifth of a normal run.

# Kimberly tops Declo

**KIMBERLY.** The Kimberly Bulldogs opened their basketball season Friday night by defeating Declo 29-16.

The game was a back-and-forth affair. Neither team was able to open a lead in the first quarter but Kimberly went up by four points at the half.

In the second quarter Kimberly closed the gap in two points by the end of the quarter. In the fourth quarter Kimberly pulled away from Declo.

# Indians tip Pirates

**LAGERMAN.** The Shoshone Indians rallied in the third quarter and went on to top the three-man Pirates 62-46.

In the third quarter game Shoshone drilled Lagerman 62-37.

At the end of the third quarter Shoshone was up 47-29.

Shoshone #	Hagerman #	pts
Shoshone 15	Hagerman 15	37-29
Shoshone 14	Hagerman 14	22-16
Shoshone 13	Hagerman 13	16-16
Shoshone 12	Hagerman 12	16-16
Shoshone 11	Hagerman 11	16-16
Shoshone 10	Hagerman 10	16-16
Shoshone 9	Hagerman 9	16-16
Shoshone 8	Hagerman 8	16-16
Shoshone 7	Hagerman 7	16-16
Shoshone 6	Hagerman 6	16-16
Shoshone 5	Hagerman 5	16-16
Shoshone 4	Hagerman 4	16-16
Shoshone 3	Hagerman 3	16-16
Shoshone 2	Hagerman 2	16-16
Shoshone 1	Hagerman 1	16-16
Totals 22 19 9 54	Totals 22 19 9 54	

# Grambling romps to Pelican bowl win

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI).** Douglas Williams passed to Dwight Seales for two touchdowns and scored another on an eight-yard keeper to lead Grambling over South Carolina State, 29-7, in the Pelican Bowl Saturday.

The sponsors of the game are the National Black Football Championship, Grambling, the Southwestern Athletic Conference, champion, against

# Greenley isn't pessimistic about anadromous fish runs

...the period immediately ahead promises to be vigorous in seeking relief, and necessarily so if we are to be effective.

Idaho closed its waters to steelhead fishing Oct. 29 and Greenley advised that the total run will be only about 12,000 fish which is one-fifth of a normal run.

"Reproduction from this run will certainly be inadequate," he said.

Greenley said that because of approval by Oregon voters of an initiative measure which will outlast the sale of steelhead the climate for inclusion of Idaho, Oregon and Washington sport fish agencies in the Columbia River Compact may now be better than ever.

"We may see a serious effort for compact revision undertaken in upcoming sessions of the three states' legislatures," he said.

Greenley said that another important development which may affect fisheries regulation is a comprehensive analysis of Columbia River fisheries problems and potentials to be sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission.

"Expected to begin full-scale in January, 1975, the project will work toward improved planning and coordination of biologically sound and socially acceptable management schemes for Columbia River anadromous fishery."

Through this effort a well-founded proposal for regulation of the fisheries should be presented to the three states' governors by late 1975.

Ken Hall, regional fishery biologist at Salmon, commented that closing of the steelhead fishing season in Idaho does not, in any way, indicate that steelhead runs reaching Idaho rivers are degraded.

"Likewise, the reduced run of chinook salmon that returned to Idaho in 1974 is of minor significance for the future outlook of Idaho salmon runs," he said.

"Because of the numerous and complex problems in the Columbia and Snake rivers it appears to some people that the fish and game department should direct their efforts toward resident species. Apparently, this is because of the publicity covering the problems."

Hall noted that one of the major problems at the downstream dams is the effect of supersaturated gases, primarily nitrogen, on both upstream and downstream migrating fish.

Stotted bulkheads that were installed effectively reduced the gas supersaturation and was a direct benefit to upstream-migrating adults. Hall said, however, sheer forces in the bulkheads were lethal to downstream migrating fish

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# Glenns Ferry edges WR 49-45 in 2 overtimes

GLENN'S FERRY — Steve Strum hit six points in the second overtime Friday night when the Glenn's Ferry Pilots nipped the Wood River Wolverines 49-45.

Strum joined Jay Black in showing the Pilots what four following a scoreless first overtime session and Wood River couldn't catch up.

Wood River bounced out to an early lead but Glenn's Ferry caught up at 22-14 just before the halftime buzzer and from then on it was airtight.

Glenn's Ferry was forking on a 41-39 with 1:16 to go when hit by a turnover which left Wolverine Craig Pacey turned into a tying bucket. Another turnover gave Wood River the ball back with 34 seconds left and the Wolverines waited for the last shot. It went through but hadn't been rebounded when the final buzzer sounded.

Wood River missed another waiting shot at the end of the first overtime.

A Wood River turnover and two missed Glenn's Ferry free throws started the last session but Glenn's Ferry got the ball back and Strum hit to make it 43-41.

Tim Martin tied it from the line but another turnover set up Black's field goal.

Strum added his second field goal 45 seconds from the end with a Martin reducing the deficit to 47-45 with 30 seconds remaining.

Glenns Ferry 49, Wood River 45  
Two overtimes

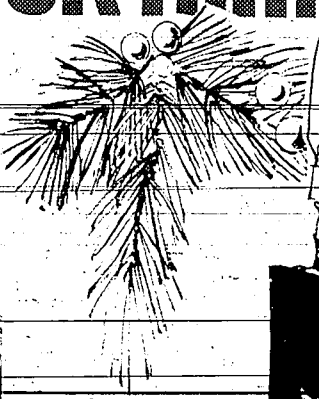
G. Ferry	18	28	36	49
Strum	6	2	14	22
Black	5	1	11	17
Shelby	2	0	4	6
Eckste	2	0	4	6
King	0	0	2	2
McIntosh	0	0	1	1
McIntosh	0	0	1	1
Totals	23	30	49	62

Wood River	15	27	35	41
Glenn's Ferry	8	27	37	41

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# Hansen rallies past Richfield

HANSEN — Mark Stanger and Fredericksen capped a rally that saw Hansen come from two points on the pine in the last three minutes to top the Richfield Tigers 54-52 Friday night.

Richfield had worked most of the period building a 50-42 advantage when Hansen started back. Fredericksen capped it with a steal and a crumple that tied it at 52-52 with 17 seconds left.

Richfield then was hit with a technical foul for calling a sixth timeout and Stanger added the free throw. On the ensuing throw in, Stanger was

fouled and added another free point.

Hansen had one last chance to really ice it, a free throw with one second left, but almost blew the whole rally. The shot was missed and a Husky was whistled for a rebounding foul.

Richfield-Hansen

Richfield	12	27	42	52
Hansen	14	27	42	54

# Stroud guns Camas past Devils 61-60

FAIRFIELD — Ben Stroud hit 10 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Camas County Mushers past the Murtaugh Red Devils 61-60 Friday night.

Murtaugh went ahead in the first period by four points and then held the Mushers to 12 points in the second quarter. To take a 13 point lead at the half.

Camas County scored 23 points in the third quarter to close the gap to three points by the close of the quarter. Then Stroud began to hit in the final period and Novis added six to pace the Mushers attack.

You was the top scorer for Camas with 17 points and Stroud added 16. Tallaj scored 14 points to lead the Murtaugh scoring.

Camas County 61, Murtaugh 60

Camas County	12	24	45	61
Devils	12	24	45	60

# Valley edges Filer on Fitzpatrick shot

EDEN-HAZELTON — Darrell Fitzpatrick scored a field goal with 15 seconds remaining to lift the Valley Vikings over the Filer Wildcats 58-48 Friday night.

Valley led throughout the first half and went to the dressing room at the half with a 25-16 badge. In the third quarter the Vikings increased their lead to 11 points before Filer rallied and led the score at 48-41 in the final minute of play.

Leading scorers for Valley

were Fitzpatrick, Newland and Filer, all with 19 points. Thast led Filer scorers with 16 points.

Valley 58, Filer 48

Valley	12	25	42	58
Filer	8	18	31	48

# Carey moves past Oakley by 69-62

CAREY — The Carey Panthers went ahead early in the first quarter and maintained the lead in down the Oakley Hornets 69-62 Friday night.

Carey led 20-14 at the end of the first quarter. The Panthers held that margin at the half. With three minutes remaining in the game Oakley cut the lead to two points but substitute Raymond Bame hit four quick

points to put the Panthers back to a six-point margin.

Carey 69, Oakley 62

Carey	12	30	45	69
Oakley	10	28	42	62

# Dietrich outlasts Castleford 45-41

CASTLEFORD — The Dietrich Blue Devils nursed two- and three-point leads practically the entire fourth quarter Friday night and defeated the Castleford Wolves 45-41.

The game seldom saw a four-point advantage as Dietrich took a 31-28 lead into the final period and Castleford never

got closer than two.

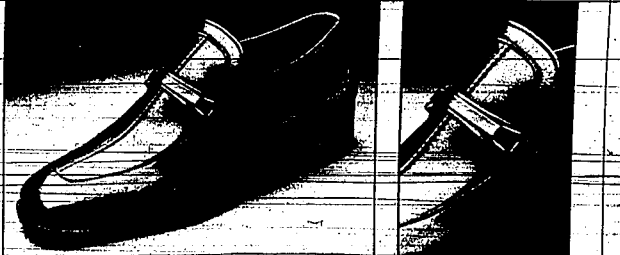
Dietrich 45, Castleford 41

Dietrich	11	19	31	45
Castleford	12	18	28	41

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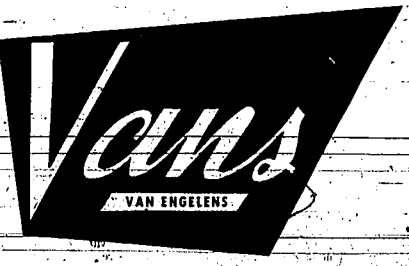
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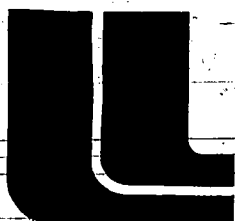
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# Hansen's team teaching begun through necessity

HANSEN — Necessity not only is the mother of invention but also of innovation.

At least that's the way it worked at the Hansen Elementary School where team teaching was instituted from lack of facilities. When it became apparent this fall that the first grade class was going to be too large for one teacher, Supt. Percy S. Christensen cast about for a solution.

Until the new grade school now under construction is completed, there is no space to establish another room. But when the attendance continued to grow to 35, he knew something had to be done to assist teacher Eileen Goodwin. Christensen said he feels the school is fortunate to have had Phyllis Fletcher, who substituted here last year, available for a second teacher.

Since both young women have had experience team teaching prior to moving to this area, they suggested using this technique to solve the dilemma of how to handle by now about 40 first graders.

While the idea of team teaching has been around in educational circles for some years, it has not received wide acceptance, probably teachers are like everyone else, "simply people," as the superintendent puts it.

Human nature being what it is, it is difficult for differing types of personalities to work closely together, in what has long been considered an individual endeavor.

The Hansen superintendent has no plans to push this method onto the other grades. He is just happy that in this case, an outgrowth of necessity, the teachers work together so well.

Successful team teaching, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Fletcher are quick to point out, is not, as some people believe, where one teacher rests while the other teaches.

Both women agree it really is more work than the conventional system, because they must take time to plan their

units a month in advance. But such planning pays off in letter use of time, they believe.

Team teachers must have similar ideas about their role, and be flexible, Mrs. Fletcher says.

"If the adults don't get along, either," she says. If one teacher believes in strict discipline and the other takes a more relaxed approach, it makes it hard on the children.

Fortunately for these happy first graders, their two teachers share the same basic ideas about their job. The women work hard at having the children feel they have two teachers, even though Mrs. Goodwin is considered the lead teacher.

They also have the additional assistance of Sylvia Freston, media specialist librarian to the middle aged, who helps until morning recess and four devoted mothers who come in and listen to the children read aloud individually.

The greatest advantage of the team teaching, and the whole reason for being, is that it allows more individual attention to each student. Whereas Mrs. Goodwin trying to handle 40 squirming youngsters alone could "just keep the lid on," now with more personnel, the children are divided into three reading groups and also work in smaller groups for both writing and math.

Within the smaller groups, which are rotated frequently, attention to the teachers, the less mature children can obtain the individual help they need.

One limitation of a large classroom — lack of time for verbal expression — is thus overcome and some of the shyest children who would never speak in the big group will do so in a cozier environment.

One group goes to the library, while another moves to the rear of the room, separated from the rest of the classroom by a screen. This way the immature

children, often boys, whose muscular control has not progressed to where they can easily master use of pencil or crayon, do not feel defeated by comparing their writing with a more mature child.

But the individual groups are not divided entirely by ability and the teachers try to rotate and keep the divisions from becoming inflexible. While it is difficult to tell how aware the students are of their differing achievement levels, "We can see the immature ones are happy," Mrs. Fletcher said. And though learning is important, she feels one of the most vital parts of first grade is to make the child feel good about himself and like school.

Many of the parents have expressed appreciation already for the positive effects of the team teaching, Mrs. Fletcher said, telling the teachers their children hate to miss a day at school.

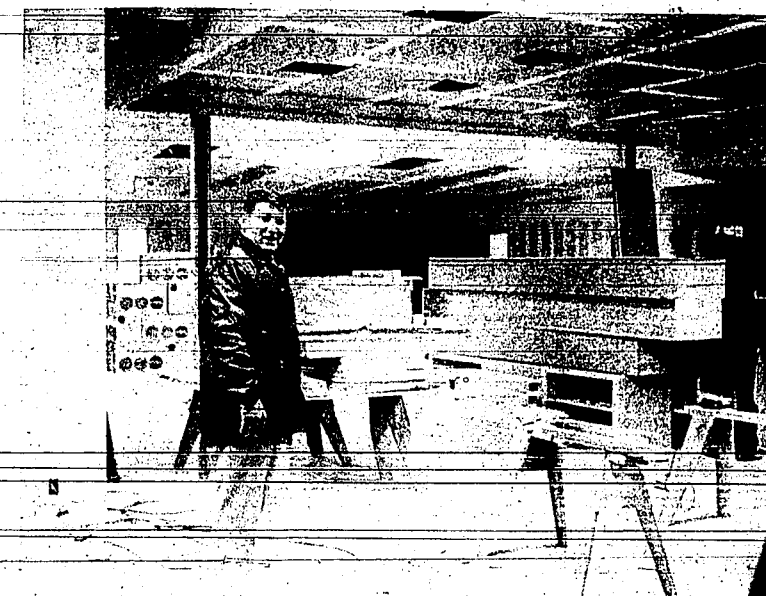
But the first graders also spend some of their day in one large group, while units in social science and allied fields are taught. Here the teachers do take turns, with Mrs. Goodwin recently conducting a unit on Indians, but the other teacher is present in the back of the room and "available."

"It really shapes up the kids when one of us can be in the back of the room," Mrs. Fletcher said, "for a teacher up in front leading a lesson can't possibly notice everything in the back."

The teachers feel it is important for the entire class to spend some time together so the sharper children can stimulate the others.

"Everyone in the class can learn," Mrs. Goodwin said, "but the rate of learning is significantly different." The teachers feel their charges will be able to adjust well to the move into the new school, where the pod design will lend itself well to team teaching.

Each of the six grades will have a separate area, rather in pie shape, and the center of the



Pods are only walls in most of Hansen's new school

new building will hold the media center, allowing each grade to have a library in the "back of the room," Christensen said.

Although the structure is designed so the individual class areas could be separated with screens if desired, the contrast to conventional schools is startling.

How will students in one area keep from being distracted by goings on in the next "room," is the inevitable question of an adult, schooled in the large, solid high-ceiling rooms of yesterday, where each class was firmly shut in with a closed door.

Camouflaging and the latest type of acoustical engineering evidenced by ceilings of varied height — are the answer, Christensen said he had visited several Utah schools utilizing the pod design and persons standing at the edge of one class area could scarcely be heard in the center, so effective were the acoustics.

Focus point of the new elementary school, which is designed to serve a maximum of 225 students, is the "conversation pit" facing an artificial fireplace. Here students can sit on wide carpeted steps, either informally or have class in the attractive semi-circular area which features a large bulletin board.

Like all new schools, the Hansen building will have amenities which contrast sharply to the schools attended by most adults. Each grade will have its own outside entrance, with tiled area for removing boots, washing hands and even individual restrooms. Hopefully, this entrance area will catch all the mud before it is tracked onto the carpet, Christensen said.

The children will have no excuse to be dirty. In addition to the washup facilities in their entrance areas, each class "room" will have a sink, so paint, clay and other messy activity can be promptly cleaned up. The superintendent said this carries out the educational theory of "visual supervision," of all students at all times.

As every teacher knows, large restrooms are one of the main problem areas, particularly when students using it are shy boys.

Here there will be no reason for innocent first graders to be



Percy Christensen in conversation pit

"contaminated" by the older, more worldly sixth graders.

The only rooms enclosed are the media center work room, supply room, and office, sink room, teachers lounge and offices for the speech therapist and resource teacher. The term used for special education teacher.

Even these "big" two-move wide windows so when the offices are unoccupied by ancillary personnel, teachers can use them for individual conferences, either good or bad — and still have visual control of their classes.

The structure was designed by Harold Gerber, Twin Falls architect. The pod design has evolved from initial experiments to get away from the old conventional classrooms.

At first the new buildings were entirely open, like a supermarket, Christensen said.

The Hansen school is not a true open school, but the pod design, which he said is now being used extensively

around the country, is aimed at maximum flexibility.

He said flexibility and the central library, or media center, were the two major points in planning for the new building.

The Hansen Elementary School now has about 160 students, as the new facility is planned to allow for some growth, but, Christensen said with the new housing development here, he feels the structure may not be adequate within another few years.

The administrators already know they have a larger than usual class as this year's first graders progress. Last year there were 27 first graders compared to the 40 now. At least four children have entered school within the last month, the teachers said.

But, large or small classes, first- or second-grade facilities, children somehow manage to still be children, as evidenced by how they chose their names for the reading groups.

They came up with "Hot Rods," "Porky Pigs," and "Dolphins" (Hansen, not Miami). And you'd never guess which was the slow or more advanced group, "Porky Pigs" — some-

where

news about the people you know

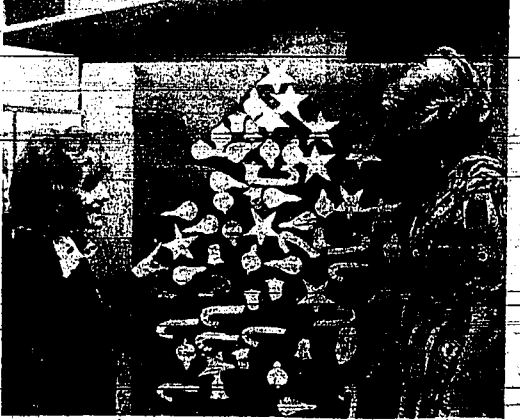
Vall Livin

Sunday, December 8, 1971



Fireplace, pin-up board

Text, photos by Lorayne Smith



Teachers' work never done

First grade room at Hansen, right, looks like any conventional classroom, except that the 40 children have two fulltime teachers, a media supervisor part-time and help from four mothers. Teachers Eileen Goodwin, left, and Phyllis Fletcher confer about children's progress as illustrated on bulletin board tree, left.



# 'Messiah' traditional part of Christmas, set Thursday at Jerome school

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A traditional part of the Christmas season for music lovers is the well known oratorio, "The Messiah."

Magic Valley residents will have opportunity to hear Handel's famous work with orchestral accompaniment Thursday night in the Jerome Junior High School auditorium.

The concert is under the direction of Cassin Wong, Jerome choral music instructor, for the second successive year.

Last year's production was attended by an overflow crowd at the Collee of Southern Idaho, but since the auditorium was available only one night, precluding the necessary practice in the facility, Wong is holding this year's concert in the Junior High school which has much less seating capacity.

Soloists who will augment the Jerome High School chorus include Craig Davis, Jerome chorus teacher, bass; Martha Mead, soprano; Camille Cox, alto, and Jack

Van Buren, tenor, all-Twin Falls.

The singers will be accompanied by the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, composed of instrumentalists from Twin Falls and other valleys.

An oratorio is a musical drama written about a biblical theme. Unlike the opera, there is no lighting, scenery, or costumes and the listener can only visualize the story through hearing the work and using his own imagination.

Probably anyone who ever has attended even school musical events has a passing acquaintance with the "Messiah." The majestic sweep of the story of the coming to Earth, birth and resurrection of the Messiah has long impressed not only listeners, but a notable list of musicians have seemed to gain inspiration anew while working to perform the work.

Mozart, for example, arranged a piano score which is used to this day.

Presentations at Christmas, time deal only with the birth of Christ, while the Easter por-

tions of the oratorio usually are performed at that time of year.

The oft-told story behind George Handel's inspired writing of the work is as dramatic as the music itself. At 60, the composer was delirious, his patroness had died and he was bitterly wondering why God had allowed him to recover from a recent stroke if he could no longer be permitted to create.

Upon returning to his shabby London lodgings one night after walking listlessly down a dark London street he found a package containing a lute from a poet of the day, Charles Jennens. It was accompanied by a note asking Handel to start work immediately on an oratorio to fit, ending with "The Lord gave me the word."

Handel, not a pious man, snorted, but as he leafed through the passages the words began to come alive and he worked like a man possessed with little food, unrest, completing the masterpiece in an incredibly short time — about 24 days.

His secret reportedly told a

friend . . . "He just stares at me and doesn't see me. He said the gates of heaven opened wide for him and God himself was there."

When the score was completed, Handel slept, so the story goes, as though in a coma for 17 days and the poor servant, thinking his master was dying, sent for a doctor. But before the doctor arrived, Handel was up bedewing for food, wolfing half a ham washed down with endless tankards of beer.

When the music arrived, Handel reportedly told him, "If you've come for a friendly visit, all right, but I won't have any of your poking over my carcass. There's nothing the matter with me."

Since he was out of favor in London, Handel took his work to Ireland where it was first performed April 13, 1742. After the work was received in triumph there, London, also was anxious to hear it.

During the first performance there the crowd, following the king's example, surged to its

feet during the "Hallelujah Chorus" and remained standing until the end — a custom still followed today.

Handel never accepted a shilling for his work and gave all proceeds to charity. It was a miracle which lifted him from deepest despondency and he wanted it to be the hope of the dark places of the Earth as long as there are voices to lift in song, eyes to look to the hills, hearts to hope.

Of the soloists for the Thursday night performance Mrs. Mead is perhaps the best known, having appeared in leading roles in opera and musical comedy and in concerts in the Boise and Magic valleys.

She was soprano soloist in the same production last year. She studied at the American Conservatory and the Richard DeYoung studio in Chicago and with the late Lucille Lippman, time.

Davis, a native of Genesee, Idaho, received his bachelor's degree in vocal music education from the University

of Idaho in 1974. He studied voice there with Charles Walden and was active in choral, operatic and chamber choir programs. He teaches chorus in grades 5 through 8 in Jerome.

Mrs. Cox, a native of Twin Falls, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Bastian. She studied with Mrs. Brad for a year and graduated magna cum laude from Brigham Young University with a B.A. degree in music education.

She studied voice with Dr. John Halliday and spent a semester in Australia where she sang with a women's choir which concertized throughout Europe.

Following her marriage to James Cox, they moved to Chicago where she studied with Robert Long, Roosevelt University. She presently teaches piano and voice in Twin Falls.

The tenor soloist, Jack Van Buren, is a language teacher at Twin Falls High School. He studied with Kurt Weingesser and has been soloist with BYU

## Robes

by Dola Ann

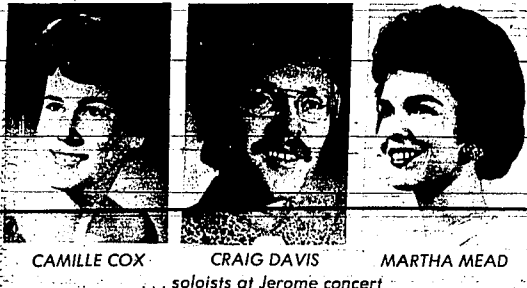
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CAMILLE COX CRAIG DAVIS MARTHA MEAD  
soloists at Jerome concert

## Family planning unimpressive

(c) New York Times Service  
NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a rare speech on birth control, conceded today that India's family planning program "had not been very impressive."

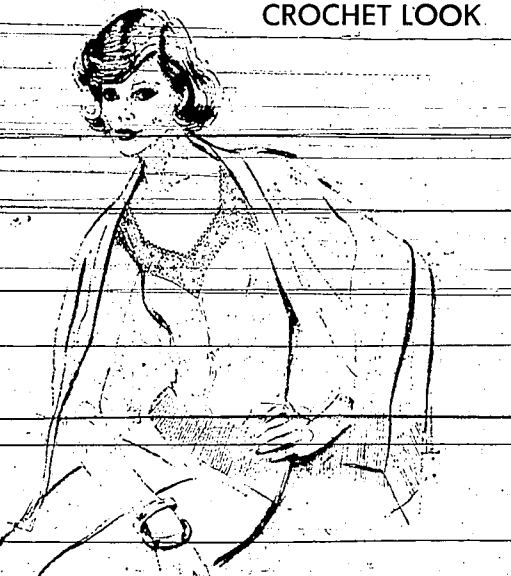
At the same time Mrs. Gandhi blamed the developed nations "for the world's current economic predicament" and

acutely rebuked the Western press for ignoring India's progress.


"The achievements of our atomic scientists are misrepresented and we are lectured on the need to have right priorities," she said. "The most relevant and revealing fact is that a tiny minority in the affluent countries is using up food, petrol and other essential commodities out of all proportion to their needs."

Mrs. Gandhi, opening a national conference on population, said that birth control was linked to literacy, rural health services and development. "She urged 'official initiative' and 'imaginative efforts' by family planning workers, especially in backward areas.

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## Gift-giving tips for energy-conscious

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times  
**CHICAGO** — A new study offers some Christmas gift-giving tips for the energy-conscious.  
 High-technology products such as tape recorders and pocket calculators are good bets because they require relatively small amounts of energy in their manufacture and use.

Phonograph records are also quite acceptable because they are recycled, due to high petroleum prices.  
 The study was prepared by the energy and resources program at the University of California-Berkeley and is based almost entirely on research supervised by Paul Bruce "Hamm" at the University of Illinois at Cr-

hana.  
 "If you buy something that requires a lot of energy to use, and then hand it over to someone as a gift," Hamm asks, "is it really much of a gift?"  
 In addition to "common sense" kinds of gifts, such as clothing made of natural fibers, hand-crafted items and the like the study notes that

high-quality merchandise may also be desirable. Its longer life stretches the higher price and the cost of the energy it takes to make the item over more years than a less well-made item.  
 "Givers of appliances should bear in mind that while the gifts are free to the recipient, the energy and maintenance are not," the study says.

Refrigerators, for example, cost more to operate over their life than their initial purchase price.  
 The study also sets out a Christmas party list, including returnable bottles, avoidance of paper plates and napkins, decorations made from items that would otherwise be thrown away, and of course, car pools to and from the party.



**MR. AND MRS. Phillip Straub**, Twin Falls, show a pinata which will be part of the fun at the Welcome Wagon couples Mexican Christmas wine tasting party. The event is planned for 8 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. All new couples in the Twin Falls area are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Nancy Altman, 734-3216 or Doris Willis, 733-2382.

### Wine tastery fete

## Hard times haven't slowed Nevada's smoking, drinking

**CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)** — Hard times may be here but it hasn't caused the public to cut back on the luxuries of smoking and drinking in Nevada.

"Inflation has not caused a decrease in the consumption of these products," says Jack Sheehan, executive secretary of the Nevada Tax Commission.

Some contend the anxiety of an economic downturn may result in more use of cigarettes and liquor.

For the first 11 months of this year, cigarette sales increased by nearly 10 per cent, a normal growth rate, said Sheehan. The state collected \$10.2 million during the period and he said inflation doesn't have anything to do with that figure since it reflects a constant 10 per cent a pack tax.

Receipts from the liquor tax yielded \$7.2

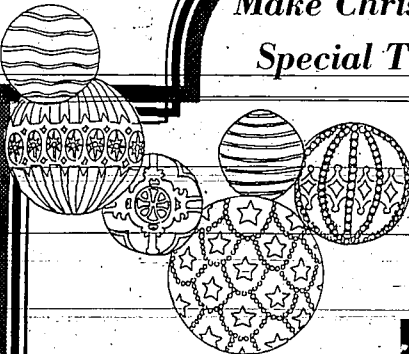
million the first 11 months of the year, a 7.4 per cent gain over 1973 and shows "real growth," said Sheehan.

Ed Meyer, office manager of Luce and Son in Reno, which distributes liquor, said the public was not cutting back on drinkings so far.

"As long as the tourist trade remains strong, we remain strong. As soon as that starts going down, we'll start going down. But it's holding stable."

Gambling casinos report so far they have not been "damaged" by the national recession and some feel they will be the last to feel the economic pain.

From the tax receipts it appears more persons are drinking beer and dry wines. Sheehan said the consumption in both rose by 10 per cent while sweet wines declined by 4.9 per cent.

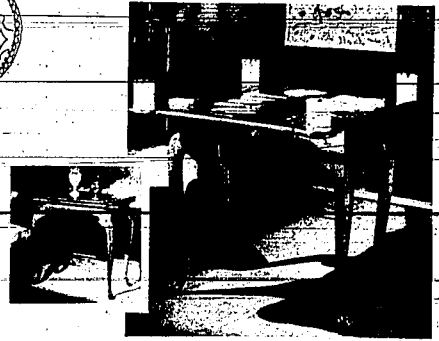


## Make Christmas A Little Special This Year ...

### CONSOLE CARD TABLE

Selected African swirl Mahogany veneers and African solid Mahogany. Simulated wood decorations. English Antique Finish. 6799.

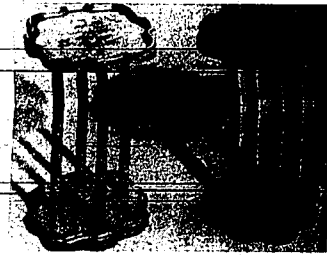
\$299<sup>00</sup>



### UMBRELLA STAND

Solid African Mahogany. Antiqued Brass rail. Antiqued Mahogany Finish. Base fitted with removable drip-pan. 7239.

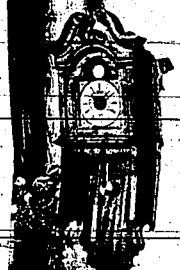
\$169<sup>00</sup>



### SCATTER TABLES

Top Parquet Pecan veneer. Underparts solid hardwood. Diplomat finish. Also available in Antique Avocado finish or Antique finish with decorated tops. 4713.

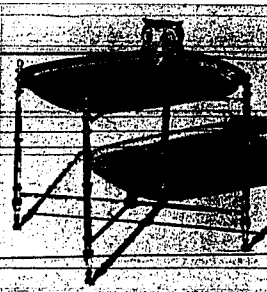
\$69<sup>00</sup>



### THE GRAND NEPHEW

World-famous precision quality pendulum movements with authentic designs. Westminster chimes, antique clock face. Country fruitwood finish.

\$239<sup>00</sup>



### PARTY SERVER

Solid brass tray in Antiqued Brass finish. Size: 23 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 23 1/4 High. 220.

\$229<sup>00</sup>



### SILVER CHEST

Top, ends and back in Pecan veneers. Solid parts domestic hardwoods. Four drawers fitted with locks and Pacific Silvercloth inserts. Ambassador finish. 7372.

\$395<sup>00</sup>



### CORNER CHAIR

Solid African Mahogany throughout. Back panel inlaid with wood parquetry. Seat cover imported Italian needlepoint. Antique Mahogany Finish. 7268.

\$149<sup>00</sup>

## A Touch of Class for the Holiday Party

### Country Set



Belted shirt jacket, Pull-on-Py-jama pants, Fagoting trim on both. Available in Orange Ice. Sizes 4, 6, 8, & 10. Also Pistachio sizes 10, 12 & 14

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In The Lynwood

# Shane's

FINE FURNITURE

One-fifty-five Second Ave. North 733-8010

## Filer club extends seasonal toy drive

**FILER** — The Filer Civic Club is extending its toy drive several more weeks. Toys may be left at the markets in Filer and Buhl until a week before Christmas, also may be brought to Humana Beauty Shop, said committee members.

The club is trying to gather toys for 20 children in the Filer area, as well as for children in Buhl and Castleford. Ages of the children range from 6 months to 16 years so specially needed are gifts suitable for boys and girls from 12 to 16 years.

The club will repair the toys, wrap them and deliver the week before Christmas. Committee members include Mrs. Gary VanKoman, Mrs. Larry VanKoman and Mrs. Jim DeVall.

## Grand conductress honored at Filer

**FILER** — Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Howard Annis greeted guests Wednesday evening when the Order of Eastern Star met in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Diane Ramsdell, associate grand conductress of the grand chapter of Idaho, was an honored guest.

Mrs. Helen Beem, a 50 year member, was welcomed by Mrs. Sharp, worthy grand matron.

Committee reports were given. Past Matron's Club will meet Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Devin There will be gift exchange. Star Social Club will meet Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Richard Tucker.

Mrs. Clyde Vanmesteln gave the closing thought. Mrs. Eddie Brown led the group in singing Christmas carols. A visit from Santa Claus highlighted the evening.

Mrs. Thelma Grubb and Mrs. Annis headed the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Hack, Mrs. Ida Marie Anlauf, Mrs. Gram, and Mrs. and Mrs. Walters.



**BARBARA Sharp, Caroline Cornell and Ann Allison, left to right, model some of the holiday dresses which will be shown at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Fashion Show Luncheon on Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Fashions will be presented by The Paris. Tickets for the show are \$3 per person and should be reserved by Dec. 10 by calling 734-3319.**

## Magic Valley Favorites

**Week's Recipe Winner**  
S. G. MOSS  
400 Second Ave. W., Jerome

**PINTO BEAN STEW**  
2 cups clean pinto beans  
2 tsp. salt  
4 thin slices salt pork  
1 pound lean ground chuck  
1 pound sliced bacon  
1 medium onion  
4 average sticks celery  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder of desired amount

Barely cover clean beans with water in a four or five quart pressure cooker. Add two teaspoons baking soda. Boil hard for six minutes or until water is almost boiled away.

Drain off remaining liquid and replace in cooker with two quarts water, salt and the slices of salt pork. Cook for 40 to 45 minutes. Reduce pressure and return to boiling.

Dice the celery in small pieces and add to mixture in cooker while cooking the bacon in a skillet. Pour cooked bacon into cooker. Then cook ground chuck sprinkled with garlic powder until brown. Sauté diced onion for five minutes. Place chuck and onion in cooker and simmer mixture for 30 minutes.

Stew may be reheated successfully several times without loss of flavor if one-half cup water is added each time.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

## Model holiday wear

## Christian women set fashion show

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon and fashion show Thursday at noon at the Holiday Inn.

The luncheon will begin with a special holiday fashion show arranged by The Paris—Twin Falls, and will also feature the Madrigal Choir from the Twin Falls High School.

Guest speaker will be Deann Rasmussen, religious orator from Biglams.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$3 per person. Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday at the latest. For reservations, call 234-3319 at Twin Falls or 236-5023 in Filer.

Babysitting for infants through 6 months of age will be available at 233 Madison St. N., Twin Falls, and for children 6 months to 3 years of age at 241 Monte Vista Dr., Twin Falls. For babysitting information, those interested should call Ellen Roberts at 734-4457.

For babysitting in Buhl or Castleford call 537-6619 or 543-5716.

## Current hard times great compared to immigrants woes

By Mike Royko  
(c) 1974 Chicago Daily News

**CHICAGO** — Maybe we really are hitting hard times. And I suppose, to the person who grew up in the post-World War II suburban affluence, just doing without a teen's private phone might be a jolt.

But if you've ever listened to the old-time immigrants who came to Chicago as children or young women, you can appreciate how comfortable, by contrast, even the most difficult of modern times can be.

Even those who currently are getting their economic lumps are "immassaciously" better off than the "greenhorns" were when they got off the packed boats to face an unknown future.

They survived what were genuine hard times without any elaborate welfare systems, unemployment compensation, or skimpy legal protection against their exploitation, housing that was primitive and medical care that was out of their financial reach.

The remarkable thing about these people is how they look back on those years of rough going with little bitterness and sometimes with affection. Pride, too, in how they were able to painfully pull themselves ahead.

And its hard to believe that in this age of stereo, jet travel, credit cards and the acceptance of social welfare programs, life could have been so unmercifully a few decades ago.

Listen to the memories of Valja Napesky, a very old man who was brought here from Bohemia as a boy at the turn of the century.

"My parents settled in the old Polish neighborhood in Chicago where Anton Cornick, the martyred mayor, started out peddling wood in the street. He went from being a street peddler to being the mayor of the city.

"My folks were very poor. We had to resort to various methods of survival. When I was a boy, I had to carefully sift the ashes in the stove and pick out any unburned pieces of coal from the sifter. We saved them and they were burned again.

"We had only one stove where we lived and it was in the kitchen. On nights when the temperature was zero, my mother would get a house brick and put it in the oven. After it was heated, she would put it under the stove to warm up the blanket of our bed.

"Today we take something like a toilet in our homes for granted. In those days, when nature called during the night, we would have to get dressed and then go under the sidewalk. That is where the toilets were — under the sidewalk.

"Our water pipes were made of lead and during extreme cold weather the water froze and we would not have any water. To thaw a frozen pipe, we had to roll up a few newspapers, light them, and then run the flame along the pipe until water could trickle through.

"Our landlord, like other landlords, kept chickens in the basement. The electric wires were exposed and held to the wooden ceiling by cleats. It was common for lights to go out because the chickens were roosting on the exposed wires.

"When you became sick, you did not always have a doctor. During the flu epidemic of 1918, when many people died, my father always had a bottle of brandy in the house. He would put a cotton swab into the brandy and apply it to our throats.

"One day my younger sister, who was only 8, died of scarlet fever. My father operated a little barber shop. But because of my sister's sickness, the city health inspector came and told him that he had to close the shop. When something like that happened, and there was no money coming in, you just did without even more things.

"Even when we were very young, we were delegated a lot of chores. Both my parents worked, and when I was 9 years old, I would come home from school and go to the coal shed under the sidewalk and fill two jackets of coal and then carry them to the third floor. This was a thing that the water could never forget.

"Then I would make soup. My mother had taught me to make it. They worked long hours, and when they came home from work, the soup would be ready for them to eat.

"Conditions were hard then, very hard. But we survived, so I suppose they could have been worse."

And now the present sugar makes headlines.

And now the present sugar makes headlines.

## open house

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Open House will be held at the high school during the evening.

The high school Madrigal Singers will perform during the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

All high school students, parents and teachers are invited to the meeting and open house.

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as pretty as they  
are practical...  
warm and weather  
resistant.

**white, goose-down filled parkas**  
When winter warmth is a must, Comly coats provide it for men and for women. Ladies' down-filled coats in sizes 8-18 and Mens sizes small to extra-large.

**LADIES' ..... \$68-\$80**  
**MEN'S ..... \$53-\$90**

... It's at the Paris  
Your Christmas purchases  
gift wrapped free...  
ready for giving.

*top of the stair*

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COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AND SAVE...  
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QUALITY LEAN LOCKER BEEF CUT AND WRAPPED FREE  
HALF-67<sup>lb.</sup> HIND-77<sup>lb.</sup> FRONT-57<sup>lb.</sup>

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WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD COUPONS

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** A bunch of us in the office were talking about what it takes for a man to succeed, and our office know-it-all said he had heard about a unity set of "survival rules," but he couldn't remember any.  
Can you agree that if anyone could help us, it was you?  
**THE LUNCH BUNCH**

**DEAR BUNCH:** I've never seen any "survival rules," but I'll submit mine: Don't order seafood in a restaurant, that has dirty menus. Never romance a woman who has more problems than you have. Don't tell a friend you love her unless you intend to marry her. And don't open unless you have Jacks or better.

## Rules for survival



**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 19-year-old girl with a good reputation. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and never gave my mother any reason to mistrust me. My problem is that my mother will not allow me to date any boys who drive a van-type vehicle.  
I think it's ridiculous and unfair to assume that a girl is safer with a guy who drives an ordinary-type car than with one who drives a van.

I know several guys who would date me, but I can't go out with them. How can I convince my mother that she is wrong? She reads your column and thinks you give good advice.

**DEAR NOT:** You probably can't. But since she thinks I give good advice, tell her that I said if she raised you right—and apparently she has because you've never been in any trouble and have a good reputation—she has nothing to worry about.

**DEAR ABBY:** Whenever my husband and I entertain company for dinner and I excuse myself to go into the kitchen to do some last minute things, invariably one of the female guests will get up and follow me into the kitchen, saying she wants to "keep me company."  
Abby, I haven't mastered adding spices to the entree, cooking vegetables, taking rolls out of the oven and keeping an intelligent conversation going all at the same time. Last month we had two dinner parties, and both times my entree was ruined because I couldn't give my full attention to my dinner. I do not want company in the kitchen, but I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. Can you help me?  
**LONER**

**DEAR LONER:** Use a "little body language." When someone follows you into the kitchen, take her by the arm gently, but firmly, and lead her back into the living room, telling her all the while how much you appreciate her offer of company but you prefer that she remain with the rest of the guests.

**DEAR ABBY:** A bunch of rowdy boys play football in a field next to my house. Every day, it seems the ball flies over my high fence. One or two of the boys come after it, and they always leave my gate open. I worry that my children will get out.

I've asked the boys a dozen times to please close the gate behind them when they get their ball. They never do. Monday the ball flew over the fence again.  
I beat them to the ball, stuck an icpick in it, and threw it over the fence. Then I warned the boys that I would not open every ball that fell into my yard.  
They called me some terrible names, but they have quit playing in that lot.  
**JANE THE STABBER**

**DEAR JANE:** Yes, but it would have been kinder to have put a lock on your gate.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.  
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

**T-N Phones 733-0931**  
(Or use our toll-free line)

# Valley calendar

**December 8**  
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Chorale performance, 2:30 p.m., CSI Auditorium.

**DECEMBER 10**  
TWIN FALLS - American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 elects directors.

**DECEMBER 11**  
SHOSHONE - Amtrak hearings to be conducted.  
TWIN FALLS - Amtrak hearings will be conducted.  
BURLEY - Amtrak hearings to be conducted.  
BURLEY - Public hearing on eight-county senior citizen plan, 2 p.m., Burley Senior Citizens Center.

**DECEMBER 12**  
JEROME - "Messiah" performance, 8 p.m., Jerome Junior High School Auditorium.

**DECEMBER 13**  
TWIN FALLS - Sales Speaking Contest, 7 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

**DECEMBER 13**  
SHOSHONE - Public hearing on eight-county senior citizen plan, 2 p.m., Shoshone Senior Citizens Center.

**HHAHO** - Forty-three per cent solar eclipse from 7:03 to 9:18 a.m.

## Valley Briefs

**CASTLEFORD** - Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watkins have been honored with a 26th wedding anniversary dinner. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Watkins, Castleford, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez, Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkins, Twin Falls, and Jim Watkins, Castleford, were hosts.

**TWIN FALLS** - There will be a sack sale at the Presbyterian Church, Scotch Shop Dec. 11 and Dec. 18. Hours of the sale are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** - Unity Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Nesbit. The program will be presented by Elva-Olson. Members should bring three dozen cookies—gifts will be exchanged.

**TWIN FALLS** - Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A.L. Gurley, 429 1/2 W. Dr. There will be regular meeting and Christmas party.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Triple Link Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Frieda Holloway, 1430 Poplar. There will be a potluck supper and gift exchange.

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 Order of the Eastern Star will meet in stated session at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. There will be a gift exchange with a limit of \$3. Men are to bring gifts for men and women should bring gifts for women.

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet Monday at The Alley. A social hour is planned for 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected and a "smile program" given. All Shriners are urged to attend.

## Pigs said most misunderstood animals

Chicago Sun-Times  
**C**HICAGO - Richard Cotta says pigs are among our most misunderstood animals.  
For one thing, pigs don't make pigs of themselves when they eat, Cotta insists. And they aren't dirty. "A pig is one of the cleanest animals there is," he says.  
Cotta is 48, he lives on a 10-acre farm in California's fertile San Joaquin Valley and he is one of 2,500 delegates here this week for the National 4-H Congress.  
Cotta has been raising pigs for nine years, so he knows them well. He raises Yorkshires, which are pinkish white and lean, good for bacon. "I've even gone to an eastern state to buy sows," he said. What eastern state? Cotta was asked. "Minnesota," he replied.  
What about those misconceptions? "One person here seems to be dirty," he said. "is because they don't have oil or sweat glands. They have a normal body temperature of about 104 degrees, and when they get hot, they will waddle over and sit in the mud to cool off. But they are clean animals."  
And, no, Cotta said, pigs don't gorge themselves at feeding time. "They eat until they're full, then they go lie down."  
Cotta's pig has its own personality. "Some show affection, some will nibble at you or put their heads against your leg. But others won't have a thing to do with you. Some are timid, some are bold, some like to fight, some like to make friends," he said.  
He was asked if he gets attached to a particular animal, knowing that one day that animal will wind up on someone's plate. "You learn they are to be eaten for you and others to live, and you learn to respect that," Cotta explained. "But I did feel some affection for the first sow I had."  
Cotta received a \$700 scholarship for his swine project.

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Featuring: Bogota • Buenos Aires • Rio de Janeiro • Iguassu Falls • Quito • Lima • Mochu Picchu

**OR**

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Feb. 15 (26 Days)  
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**OR**

**YELLOWSTONE TOUR**  
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Featuring Yellowstone Park in the winter by Heated 12 Passenger Snow Coach. See This Lovely Winter Wonderland in Comfort

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Jan. 30  
From Twin Falls

Featuring:  
• Four Islands  
• First Class Hotels  
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It's all about clothes!

## The B-MARY SHOP

PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho

*joyful gifts for Christmas giving*

Pandora

## THE GREAT CARDIGAN COVER-UP!

"Who done it? \$\$\$ Pandora with the Brightest collection of cardigans—shirts, skirts and pants for Holiday!

The tulip and cable front, short sleeve jacquard cardigan in 100% orlon acrylic is tops over 100% nylon shirt and a yoke front, hip skirt of 100% polyester/gabardine. All in go-together Holiday bright colors.

The "good guy" cardigan: double-pocketed with short roll-up sleeves and V'd at the neck in 100% orlon acrylic. Teamed with 100% polyester-gabardine pants and the sun/lady print shirt 50% polyester/50% rayon.

(left) Skirt . . . 16.00  
sleeveless sweater 15.00  
(right) Sweater . . . 17.00

vans in lynwood open monday and friday night 'til 9 p.m. (december 9 and 13)



MR. AND MRS. RICK MERKLE

### Becky Brown, Merkle exchange promises

**TWIN FALLS**—Becky Brown and Rick Merkle were married Nov. 22 in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy A. Thompson before an altar flanked by baskets of deep pink poinsettias and white chrysanthemums. Candelabra holding lighted pink tapers were placed behind the floral arrangements.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brown, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merkle, all Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of satin trimmed with lace and sash ribbon. The A-line dress featured a chapel train, empire waistline and long full sleeves gathered to wide cuffs.

Her waist-length veil was held by a symphony cap of cream and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids, variegated red carnations and pink puff roses.

Mrs. Bobbie Gardner, Boise, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cheryl Price, sister of the bride, and Ann Merkle, sister of the bridegroom, both Twin Falls. Kristi and Kelli Johnson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Eden, were flower girls.

Tony Bella, Twin Falls, was best man. David Shurehouse and Jim Neilson, both Twin Falls, served as groomsmen and ushers. Travis Price, Twin Falls, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Linda Moxie, mother of the bridegroom, and Kent Stahler, both Twin Falls, were candlelighters. Mrs. Willa Rider played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs.

## Vickie Dixon weds Sorensen in rites

**DIETRICH**—Vickie Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swift, and Delynn Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sorensen, all Dietrich, were married Nov. 30 in an evening ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

An open house reception will be held honoring the couple today from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Swift home.

Henry Roy Hubert performed the ceremony which was attended by members of the two families.

The bride wore a full-length gown with lace insertions in the skirt. The gown was accented by a square neckline trimmed in lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of blue and white carnations with blue streamers.

The couple is attending Dietrich High School where the bridegroom plans to graduate in May. He also works for the Kellwood Corp., Twin Falls, where the couple will reside.

## Two women given pencils for speech

**TWIN FALLS**—Orlette Sinclair, toastmistress, won the traveling trophy for best performance when the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club met on Friday.

She introduced speakers Betty Hoppe and Ruby Peterson and presented a blue pencil to each of them.

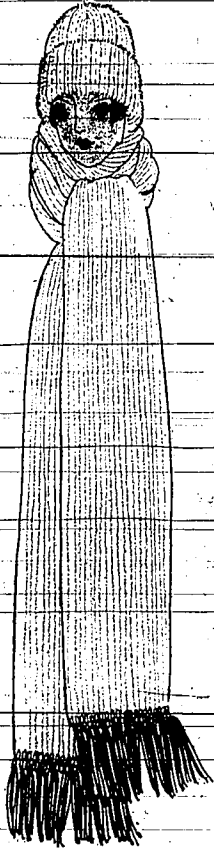
Annette Jenkins conducted the meeting, and was presented the red pencil by Delores Silver, who led tabletopics.

Marge Kramer gave the invocation and the welcome was given by Flo Harper. Speech evaluators were Virginia Bitzenburg and

Cool cookies thoroughly before storing. For crisp cookies, store in loosely covered container. If they absorb moisture from the air, crisp in 300 degree oven 5 to 10 minutes. Soft cookies should be stored in tightly covered containers. If cookies tend to dry out, add a piece of apple, orange or bread to container. Store only the same kind of cookies in the same container.

### A WARMING THOUGHT: Knit headwear, knit scarves, knit gloves and knit mittens. Warm, winter colors and priced.

from 3<sup>98</sup>



**LONG DRESSES**  
take you on a whirl for the holidays...  
are call today 126 to 180  
sketched, vestry near with lace 126

Think Christmas

ON THE MALL

TWIN FALLS

## Mini-Reviews

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"Paring Off," by Julian Maynahan. The stakes of the Boston Free Library where Myles McCormick spends his days cataloging books are fairly littered with female bodies. It is a harrowing, comic, poignant and widely unpredictable novel of a Midwestern librarian previous to his eventual paring off.

"Concho Bliss" by Austin Olsen. Written in a style as tough as saddle-leather and as fast-paced as an Indian pony, Concho Bliss takes the reader on a series of pyramiding and sometimes hilarious adventures back and forth across the Rio Grande. "The Palace Guard," by Dan Rather. In this crisis year, this hard-hitting, powerfully readable book through its brilliant analysis of events and man and its inside information on the day-to-day operation of the Nixon White House contributes to our understanding of how Watergate happened.

"Mysteries of Time and Space" by Brad Steiger. "Impossible" challenges our most basic concepts of history, geology, physics, science, continues to ignore them, but Brad Steiger exposes the underlying patterns of such mysteries—both natural and unnatural.

"The Bottom Line," by Fletcher Knebel. Nobody was prepared for certain ominous, uncheduled, developments, particularly Jim McGowan, whose role changed from king to pawn in a bigger game being played.

"Waggoner and Hines," Jeff Geist and Arnon Veveva have also received mile swim awards also.

## Belle Lettres unit holds Yule party

**TWIN FALLS**—The Belle Lettres Guild met Thursday evening for a Christmas party at the home of Luc and Beverly Vanderbees.

Husbands of members were invited guests and joined members for a meal at the New Star in the city center. Betty Stoker, along with "Christmas Letters," written by religious leaders of the church.

Contemporary rock music was presented by the Vanderbees boys. A buffet table set with Christmas breads and cookies was prepared by Mairie VanLaren, Rula Smack and Betty Answorth. Santa Claus visited and presented each member with a gift.

The January meeting will be at the home of Alice Bradford. Time will be announced later.

## Salmon club meets

**TWIN FALLS**—The Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the Charles O'Dell home.

Mrs. O'Dell was hostess. There were 10 members present. The program was a Christmas gift exchange.

Mrs. O'Dell received the roll call gift. The hostess prize was received by Mrs. Roy Smith. Pal gifts were received by Mrs. O'Dell, Mrs. B. W. Courtney Mrs. Marvin Taylor, Mrs. Rodney Davis and Mrs. W. T. Williams.

glowing gift idea...

# Lingerie

**You owe it to your audience . . .**

Make your appearance in this romantic gown that is lavished with lace, and delicately embroidered with satin applique flowers. Sizes S, M, L. 13.00. Matching "Splendour" polyester fleece robe, 30.00

**Kayser**

**Vans** DEPT. STORE

Open 'til 9 Mondays and Fridays Free Gift Wrapping

In Lynwood Shopping Center. Your Bankcards Welcome.

# CSI fine arts department plans 'Holiday fare' Dec. 15



PAUL KLISS shepherd role

TWIN FALLS — Madrigal Singers a cappella and a brass choir will ring in the Christmas cheer with fanfares and Bach chorales as a host of musicians and singers blend their talents with actors from the CSI Fine Arts Department to present a "Holiday Fare."

Wishing to share their joy in the true spirit of Christmas, the entertainment will be free of charge, scheduled for a matinee performance on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2:15 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

A short medieval Christmas comedy, "The Second Shepherd's Play," with Paul Kliss playing the role of the Second Shepherd will be the offering of the drama department.

The choir will present a

variety of selections ranging from Russian folk carols, to Calypso with percussion, plus a bit of rock. Harold Smith, director, described their intention as being "lively, rhythmic, and up tempo."

A group of 12 selected madrigal singers will deck the halls with carols.

Lawrence Curtis, CSI Music Department head, will present for the first time a brass choir consisting of three trumpets, three french horns, two trombones and two baritone. For this occasion Curtis has arranged several Bach chorales and a fugue.

"Holiday Fare" is the CSI Christmas present of music and drama through the ages. Everyone is welcome.

# Time for merriment often instead source of stress

(c) 1974 Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — A note of caution before your family gathers together to celebrate the holidays: stay loose.

"The holiday season can be a time of stress for families who don't often get together, according to two psychiatrists at the London Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

"So many memories and so many experiences are charged around the holiday season," said Emil Godbole, of the hospital's inpatient clinic, "and many families meet only on holidays."

"There can be disillusionment" if a holiday doesn't live up to expectations, added Maurice Waldman, director of the clinic.

For example, Cousin Bertram and Uncle Horace, who never liked each other anyway, get mad because they can't agree on who gets to carve the turkey. So one of them sulks and won't pass the butter when he's asked. Such incidents can trigger escalating reactions of irritation, and everybody winds up grouchy.

"The solution to such common incidents is to have someone who will be able to control what's happening," Waldman said. "Everybody should agree to delegate authority to one member of the family." Dr. Tom decide, for example, he suggested.

So if Aunt Mildred is hogging all the available time with the newest grandchild, don't blow your stack, the psychiatrist advised.

"All of these conflicts are like little needles," said Waldman. "But how thick is your skin?"

Both psychiatrists firmly emphasized that holiday tensions will not affect everyone in the same way. "The kind of reaction depends on the person," Godbole said. Those predisposed toward this sort of sensitivity will react the strongest.

To some people, the holiday blues are definitely no frivolous matter. Godbole went on. "There is no reason that incidents of depression and tension pick up at this time of year, he said, noting that his own patient load has increased in recent weeks.

Memories of past unhappy holidays can heighten the tension, he said. Waldman added that "the very fact that other people are happy with the holidays intensifies the pressure we have fun.

"The chronic party poopers may genuinely feel they are being left out of all the hoopla, whether or not they really are," Waldman said. They are not to be scorned. Instead, "maybe it's something that can be worked out with the family members. If there is a deeper problem, some sort of further help is needed," perhaps professional counseling. "The same goes for those who have trouble adjusting to the post-holiday letdown, when things return to normal," he added.

All in all, the psychiatrists said, we'll get through the holiday season with flying colors if we stay calm and be understanding.

"Be aware of the sources of problems," they said. "Try staying aware of what can happen psychologically" at this time of year, problems can be dealt with more realistically.

# News tips 733-0931

Now at... **ROPERS**  
from... **Gossard-Artemis**  
*Designers of Quality*  
**Shalimar**

Long robe of polyester fleece. Sizes: P, S, M, L. In Bittersweet and Ivory bisque. \$35

Sleeveless shift of non-cling Antron III nylon tricot. Sizes: P, S, M, L. Bittersweet, Ivory Bisque. \$34

Long robe of quilted nylon tricot. Sizes: P, S, M, L. Bittersweet, Ivory Bisque. \$34

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# Bridge

## Match teams miss winning play

JACOBY

NORTH ID 7  
 ▲AK63  
 ♥A  
 ♦K854  
 ♠K854

WEST EAST  
 ♠Q107 ♠9  
 ♥KJ98 ♥A10753  
 ♦QJ102 ♦K765  
 ♣A7 ♣Q1093

SOUTH  
 ▲8542  
 ♥Q632  
 ♦93  
 ♠A2

Neither vulnerable

West North East South  
 1A Pass 1A 1A  
 2A Pass 2A Pass  
 3A Pass 3A Pass

What you do now?

Double represented your full values.

BY OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Both teams in a match reached the 3000 four-traffic contract. Each South ducked the first diamond, won the second lead and played one high trump from dummy. Then there was a parting of the ways.

At table one, South played three rounds of clubs, ruffing the first one. West overruffed and led a heart to his partner's ace. East led his last club and West overruffed for the setting trick.

At table two, South played dummy's singleton heart. East took his ace. West signalled with the nine and East led a second heart to force dummy. This made it impossible for South to set up dummy's fifth club and get back to cash it for his 10th winner and the board was tied.

The players agreed that the defense at both tables had been superb and that the contract could not have been made.

We agree that the defense was superb, but there was a way to make the contract once the diamond was opened.

South must win that trick. Then he goes right after clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
 You hold the same hand. This time West opens one spade. North and East pass. You double and your partner bids two hearts. What do you do now?  
 Answer: Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," 100 this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, 7500 City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

# Buhl miss engaged to Miller

BUHL — Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter—Kristine—to Wade Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, Piler.

Miss Lehman, a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School, is presently a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education.

Miller, a 1970 graduate of Piler High School, is a 1972 graduate of Hesston College, Hesston, Kan. He is engaged in farming near Piler.

The couple plans a May wedding in the United Methodist Church in Buhl.



KRISTINE LEHMAN tells plans

# Valley bridge reports

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday in the private home of the Pilsbury Organ Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. E. L. Hays and Mrs. L. E. Beck, first; Mrs. J. J. Beck and Mrs. H. E. Standley, second; Mrs. Tom Matzbeck and Mrs. P. Broadhead tied with Mrs. W. H. Newstrom and Mrs. J. A. Steen for third.

East-west winners were Marvin Astor and H. M. West, first; Mrs. J. M. Kingstons and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, second; Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. M. Hogg, third.

The snap of a spectator—on a twin bill of patent and leather. With that marvelous dash of slithering you'll want for your fashion fine plain leather shoes.

LifeStride SHOES

Brown/Tan Black/Gray \$22.00

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome FREE Gift Wrapping

Two Locations TO SERVE YOU!

Hudsons SHOES

TWIN FALLS

ATTENTION! A new service has been added to Bingham's Catering Service. Let us do your Hors d'oeuvres and canapes for your Holiday parties. order early 733-8058

# Everyone's getting their hair styled for the Holidays at Miss Elaines. We mean Everyone!

That's right! Even Jolly Old St. Nick has chosen Miss Elaines for his 1974, style and you can too. Call now for your Holiday appointment and give yourself a Christmas treat... Miss Elaines offers Gift Certificates for that hard-to-buy-for lady-on-your-shopping-list. Remember, call now and you won't be disappointed! Miss Elaines will close at noon Christmas Eve.

**REDKEN**

This Christmas introduce your friends and relatives to some of the products professionals use.

Shop unhurried and unhatched at our Redken Retail Center where you'll find a wide selection of gifts, including some of the wonderful acid-balanced, protein-polypeptide-enriched Redken hair-care products we use.

Let us show you the new Redken Christmas Gift Pak. Or, make your selection from Redken's pH Plus, the acid-balanced, protein-polypeptide and vitamin-enriched Treatment Collection.

Capture the spirit of the season with a gift of beauty from Redken, and us!

**REDKEN**

Long robe of polyester fleece. Sizes: P, S, M, L. In Bittersweet and Ivory bisque. \$35

Sleeveless shift of non-cling Antron III nylon tricot. Sizes: P, S, M, L. Bittersweet, Ivory Bisque. \$34

Long robe of quilted nylon tricot. Sizes: P, S, M, L. Bittersweet, Ivory Bisque. \$34

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BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS

**MISS Elaines HAIR FASHIONS**

Call Elaine... Owner 303 2nd St. East Twin Falls 734-5974

# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Prepare for cooperative ventures. Live up to your highest principles and let both men and women know what you desire, show you are truly concerned with their welfare.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Out early to the bustling world of activity and avoid arguments at home. Make new plans for more future prosperity.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Show appreciation to persons who have been loyal, but be practical about it. Express interest in continuing the relationship a long time. **GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** If you find you can't have the good time counted on, get busy on something practical and you win. The evening improves.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make no unkind remarks at home and avoid trouble, but keep up at duties. Don't let your depression affect others. Entertain happily in p.m.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Find the right way to rid yourself of some secret worry. Then you can have a delightful time. Catch up on correspondence.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study your budget and make it more practical and flexible. Some study of financial reports in newspapers can be enlightening.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Morning is not a good time to venture forth into the world of activity, but afternoon and evening are the best. Meditate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be patient if a project is not working out just as desired, since there are details that must be handled first. Romantic p.m.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Handle business matters early in the day since you can later enjoy the company of good friends. Out to interesting group meetings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A depressive partner could hold up the works-in-a-rum, but if you keep quiet by early afternoon you can make up for lost time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make few plans, be highly creative, and put aside unimportant work now, as this is a time for advancement. Don't criticize mate.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Put aside a new plan for the time being and follow some hunch you have that can lead you rightly. Show devotion to loved one.

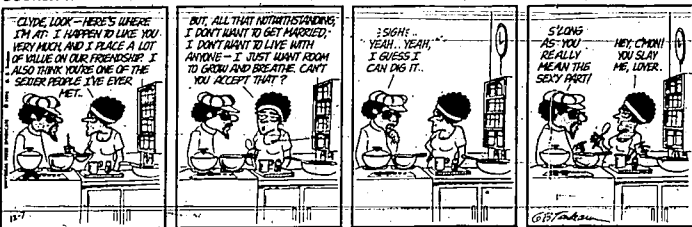
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will feel insecure, even in the lap of luxury, so be sure you give the right love and proper exercise early and show much love and build up the ego. An artistic nature here requires the proper amount of schooling in the finest schools; then there can be considerable success. Make sure not to neglect religious training early.

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

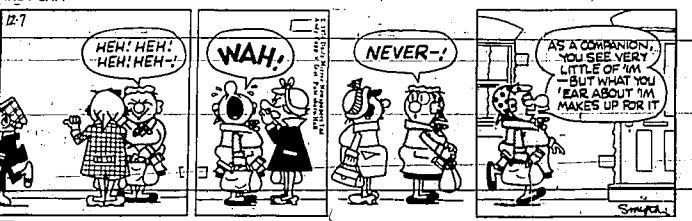
## GASOLINE ALLEY



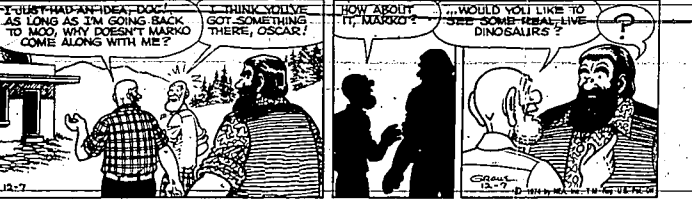
## DOONESBURY



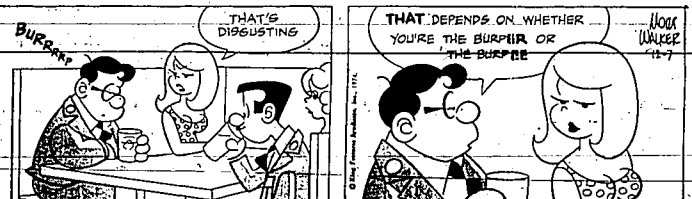
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY GOOP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



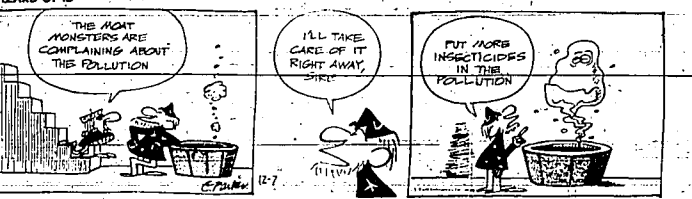
## THE BORN LOSER



## RICK O'SHAY



## WIZARD OF ID



## HEX MORGAN



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

Which do you put on first, your left sock or your right? That's what I asked. "Your right," reports a kindly client. "If you're an old-time professional baseball player, Superstition among just about all the ball-players required them to do everything from the right side first. Right sock first; right shoe first, shaving on the right side-first; right leg into the pants first. Winning games depended on it."

Q. "IF YOU were to figure the speed of Christopher Columbus' first transatlantic trip in miles per hour, how fast did he sail?"  
A. Say 2.8 m.p.h.

AMONG THOSE betting citizens who play the lottery, it's a common superstition that the odd numbers are more likely to win than the even, remember that.

## DOCTOR

Pretty cagey, this old doctor. Built a pretty fair regional reputation for invariably predicting correctly the sex of an unborn infant. Upon his retirement, he explained. Outland; he declared it would be a boy, but in his notebook he wrote the word girl. If boy turned out to be right, he just smiled. But if the baby proved to be a girl, he whipped out his notebook to show the folks they must have heard him wrong-Sneaky-Very-sneaky.

AM ASKED WHY most of the bourbon is distilled in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. That's limestone country. It filters the water in a dandy manner. What the bourbon boys say, they need most is lots of pure branch seeped through limestone.

## ICEBERG

It's said a typical iceberg contains up to 150 million tons of water. That's enough to supply a city of eight million people with water for 200 days-a year. A group of Soviet scientists at the Institute of Geography in Moscow report they think icebergs should be hauled to cities to supply the population with clean fresh water-Hauled how? Strug. They're working on it.

SLEEP RESEARCHERS contend that college men and drunks are the two types of citizens who tend to remain motionless longest when sleeping. They say it takes grown ups an average of 15 minutes to doze off while kindergarten children require 38 minutes.

BEAR IN MIND, you can always tell one lion from another by the pattern of whisker holes on their noses. Get right up there real close and take a look. Go ahead.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102  
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## BLONDIE



## SHORT RIBS



## OUT OUR WAY



### Monarch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57										
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57

### MAJOR HOOPLE

CERTAIN SKEPTICS HAVE BEEN SPREADING RUMORS ABOUT THE OWLS' CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES. HAKKAWATT IF ANYHOW MENTIONS IT SIMPLY TELL THEM ABOUT OUR CRAFTS SHOW TO BENEFIT THE ORPHANS!

BETTER MAKE THAT THAT IF ANYHOW AREN'T YOU DONATING ONE OF YOUR PAINTINGS?

THEY WON'T GROSS ANY MORE THAN A HAWAIIAN SKI JUMP!

INCIDENTALLY, WE'RE GIVING AWAY FIVE CHAIRS TO TURKEY'S TURKEYS!

THE SPIRIT COUNTS!











**Import—Sports Cars**

1973 Audi Fox 2-door, radio, excellent condition, 30 miles per gallon \$3300 733-2363

1971 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, perfect condition, new radials, 27,000 miles, \$1800 from 934-6121

1970 Volvo 4-door sedan. Phone 420-5461 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; after hours phone 535-2302

**Jeep—4 Wheel Drives**

1967 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive, pick-up 1/2 ton, Ser. # 709, Milerson, Twin Falls

1966 Ford Bronco, good condition, 1000 miles, good paint, 304-6622

1963 GMCUT 4-wheel drive, new snow tires, new carb and filters, valve greased, transmission transfer case overhauled. Call after 5:30 423-2722

1969 CJ-5 Jeep with full top metal cut, 8,000 pound Rammy wrench, Warren all range overdrive, PTO, heavy duty trailer hitch on back, roll bar and two bar. Needs engine. Phone 423-7628, Richfield

**Autos For Sale**

**Autos For Sale**

1972 Ford Country Squire, 9 passenger station wagon. Full power, air, 20,000 miles, rear body damaged \$1450 733-3913

1961 Olds Cutlass hardtop convertible. Phone 733-4913

1968 Chevy Impala Super Sport \$500. Call 276-5338 after 5 p.m.

1959 International Travelall, 4 speed, V8, radio, new tires, 9 passenger 224-5970 after 5:00

1969-1971 Ford Galaxie 500 Sedan

599-V8 air conditioning, power steering, Michelin tires, low miles, looks and runs like new. Also Krupch, 276-4552

For sale 1963 Chrysler 300 4-door sedan, excellent condition, good condition. See at 146 Addison Avenue West space B4 4350 or best offer.

1965 Pontiac California Grand companion, excellent engine, transmission. Call after 4 p.m. 5208 734-6994

1966 Oldsmobile 1966 rearmet motor, will sell for \$300 750, Kananaskis 1500 734-4902

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your old car. Paid for on road. 16, 18, 22 Hardtop 601 2nd Avenue, South 731 5700

**FAMILY CIRCUS**



12-7  
1974 Times News  
and the Law Service  
© 1974

"I didn't know horses had their own referees."

**Autos For Sale**

1964 PONTIAC California air power steering, power brakes, back seat squabs, new tires, new battery, good condition. 724-2847

1966 Chrysler New Yorker Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes \$3500 404 Monroe 734-2146

1967 Mercury Monte Clare 4 door runs good 722-70 Phone 734-6722 after 6:30 p.m.

Beautiful 1974 Mustang V-6 air conditioning, 2000 miles. Phone 733-3929

1972 DODGE POLARA Very low mileage, needs some body repair. \$1150 733-6192

1974 PINTO WAGON excellent condition. 4 speed. Must see now one is here. 831-6368

1967 Chevy Wagon, poor fuel economy, very dependable. \$200 Dick Paton 733-8321

1969 CADILLAC 4 door sedan Drive-It Clean loaded Michelin tires. Jerome 224-4700

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 3 door, power steering and brakes, in excellent condition. Phone 284-6108

1961 Chevrolet station wagon automatic, V8, radio and heater Runs good \$275 733-4137

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All the employees at my dealership work the same way I do. They are honest and sincere people working hard to make our business a success. They think, as I do, that simplicity is best. Whether secretary, mechanic or salesman, they work as a team to make our business as honest and sincere as themselves. They work for me. They work for you. They're a great team.

*Hank Hill*

**FIGHT INFLATION! BUY TODAY — DON'T DELAY**

**CLOSE-OUT ON NEW 1974 CHEVROLETS, OLDS, PONTIACS AND BUICKS**

**1974 IMPALAS**  
4 door sedan, fully equipped.

Low as ..... \$3973<sup>61</sup>

**1974 NOVAS**  
2 door Super Sport Rally.

NOW ..... \$3077<sup>42</sup>

**VEGA GT**  
Hatch back coupe, 4 speed

NOW ..... \$2677<sup>35</sup>

**1974 PONTIAC CUSTOM VENTURA**  
4 door sedan, radio, heater.

NOW ..... \$2578<sup>70</sup>

**1974 BUICK APOLLO**  
4 door sedan, radio, heater.

NOW ..... \$2697<sup>81</sup>

**MANY MORE AT INFLATION FIGHTING PRICES. NEW 75'S AT '74 PRICES. SAVE AS MUCH AS \$1300**

LARGEST SELECTION IN MAGIC VALLEY OF CHEVROLET IMPALAS, NOVAS, VEGAS, MONZAS.

☆ PONTIAC'S — ALL MODELS  
☆ OLDS — ALL MODELS  
☆ BUICKS — ALL MODELS  
☆ ALL MODEL TRUCKS — LARGE VARIETY OF USED CARS & TRUCKS

**LEO RICE MOTORS**  
"Saving Magic Valley for 50 Years"  
GOODING, IDAHO 934-4438

**Mac Chris Datsun ANNOUNCES 'THE COMPLETE PACKAGE'**




**A NEW 1974 DATSUN B210**

- ☆ 4 DOOR SEDAN
- ☆ TINTED GLASS
- ☆ RECLINING BUCKET SEATS
- ☆ ALL VINYL UPHOLSTERY
- ☆ SWING OUT REAR SIDE WINDOWS
- ☆ CONSOLE BOX
- ☆ 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- ☆ POWER ASSIST FRONT DISC BRAKES
- ☆ ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER
- ☆ FULL CARPETING
- ☆ FULL WHEEL COVERS
- ☆ WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES.

In a recent economy-run with the Magic Valley Sports Car Club, A Datsun B-210, equipped as above and with 30 pounds of air pressure in the radial tires, averaged 50 miles to a gallon of gas.

**AND \$2687 Delivered in Twin Falls**

**A BRAND NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT**



Bring your Datsun in to Butch Lampe, our import specialist, and let him work a small miracle. The equipment and techniques that Butch uses are the latest and you can be sure of complete Datsun quality throughout.

**WINTERIZE NOW BEFORE THE SNOWS ARE UPON US!!**

**Mac Chris Datsun**

Seventh Street East On Main Street East  
Next to John Chris Motors TWIN-FALLS 734-6611

**3 BIG DAYS 100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE FREE WITH EVERY NEW & USED CAR OLDS-BUICK-A.M.C.**

**1975 OLDS DELTA 88**  
Canyon copper with corvian top and all the equipment you would expect including full power, air conditioning and steel belted radial tires. Save like never before. FREE 100 gallons of gas SAVE \$1101.00 of gas SAVE E.P.A. Mileage Reports 18 mpg

**1975 OLDS CUTLASS**  
Beautiful 2' door hardtop all green, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial tires. Slicker Price in excess of \$4800.00. FREE 100 gallons of gas NOW \$3980.00 E.P.A. Mileage Reports 20 mpg

**1975 BUICK CENTURY**  
4 door, walnut mist and sandstone, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, steel belted tires, air conditioning. Excellent gas mileage. FREE 100 gallons of gas SAVE \$756.00 E.P.A. Mileage Reports 20 mpg

**1975 AMC MATADOR**  
19" hilly wheel with matching vinyl top, jib transmission, power steering. Backed by AMC buyer reports 19 mpg \$707

**1970 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
36,000 miles, perfect. Free 100 gallons gas \$1490

**1973 AMC AMBASSADOR**  
Factory air, 9" disc, 10" call previous car trade. Free 100 gallons gas \$3480

**1965 FORD COUNTRY WAGON**  
All white, V-8, automatic. Free 100 gallons gas \$290

**1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Long wheel base, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition. Free 100 gallons gas \$480

**1967 BUICK LE SABRE**  
All green, 1 owner, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Check with owner. Free 100 gallons gas \$490

**1972 DATSUN PICKUP**  
4 speed, 20,000 miles. Excellent. Free 100 gallons gas \$1750

**1969 MERCURY MONTEREY**  
4 door, 1 owner, air conditioning. Call previous owner. Free 100 gallons gas \$990

**1971 FORD MAVERICK**  
5 cylinder, 3 speed, 30,000 miles. All green. Free 100 gallons gas \$1492

**1967 BUICK LE SABRE**  
Call previous owner, 1 owner. Free 100 gallons gas \$590

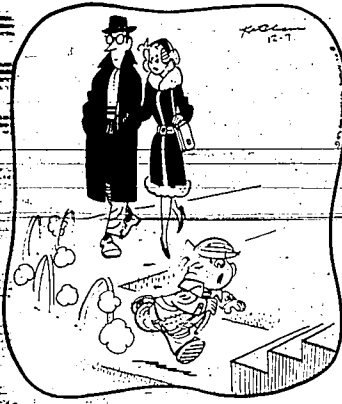
**1968 CADILLAC ELDRADO**  
Excellent mechanical condition. Free 100 gallons gas \$790

**1970 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
2 door, yellow and white. Free 100 gallons gas \$1270

**1968 CHEVROLET CHEVILLE**  
Excellent 2nd car. Free 100 gallons gas \$680

**ABBBIE URIGUEN, INC.**  
Where Competition is Made... Not Met.  
712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH 733-8721

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



Boy, I hope their bathroom is near the front door!

**Autos For Sale**  
 1974 Volvo G1 station wagon 4 speed 4-cyl. 2-cyl. fuel tank dark blue \$2375 7,293 or 326.4067 after \$300

1968 Dodge Marquis 4 door hardtop vinyl top full power air new tires 53,000 miles \$1175 733-2913

1965 Chevrolet "Impala" Good condition, mechanical, needs some body work. 51 and new tires. Best offer over \$300 733-2734

1964 Ford 4-cyl. truck 4 door 3 speed 10,000 miles \$200

1964 Mercury 4 door clam shell top \$300 00 Call 733-5415 after 6 p.m.

1973 Pinto wagon 4 speed 2000cc 10000 miles 1968 Buick Wildcat snow tires SHARP CAR \$2195 or best offer 734-5500

1971 Ford XLT 1st sale Will sacrifice for \$1600 Call 543-5508 after 6 p.m.

1968 COMET WAGON 289 51000 miles Transmission clean and economical Mechanically sound 734-2653 evenings

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**LEN RICE MOTORS**  
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**Autos For Sale**  
 1969 Oldsmobile 442 with 4 speed mag. and radio. Phone 423-4268

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The Corolla - 2-Door Hardtop.  
 Funny, it doesn't look inexpensive!

Corolla 1600 Hardtop

Combines economy and performance! Practically everything is standard like radial tires, power front disc brakes, electric rear-window defogger, bucket seats, wall-to-wall carpeting, and AM radio, 5-speed overdrive transmission optional.

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 The Small Car Specialist!

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Save fuel... save money!

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Offer applies to Ford and Lincoln-Mercury passenger cars, and to certain domestically produced competitive models.

**ENGINE TUNE-UP PARTS SPECIAL**  
 Includes spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve and fuel filter, Sixes and fours, slightly less, Econolines slightly higher.

Regular 41.90 Engine Tune-up Parts Special	\$14.95
Labor	\$14.00
<b>YOUR SPECIAL PRICE</b>	<b>\$29.30</b>

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 For Your Car  
 WILL USED CARS  
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 (\*whip inflation now)

With BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN'S INFLATION FIGHTERS

1968  
CHEVROLET  
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STATION WAGON

Fully equipped including air conditioning, heater and all wheel drive. 41,000 miles. Stock No 1409

W.I.N. price... \$386

1969  
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Has it all power locks, power windows and air. 1969, 14000 miles. W.I.N. PRICED... \$795

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Maximum silver metallic with automatic transmission and gear heater. Stock No 1400

W.I.N. price... \$2275

1972  
RAMBLER  
AMBASSADOR  
BROUGHAM

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, air conditioning. Stock No 1319

W.I.N. PRICE... \$1275

1973  
PINTO  
RUNABOUT

200 cc engine, vinyl top, 13000 miles. W.I.N. price... \$1988

1971  
PONTIAC  
BONNEVILLE

Harvest Gold with beige vinyl interior, conditioning and heater. Stock No 1387

W.I.N. PRICE... \$1390

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**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:00 733-3033



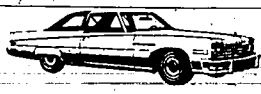
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Groceries Are Neat.  
Bicycles Are Fun,  
But Why Not Run . . .  
To BONANZA MOTORS  
IN BURLEY!!**

**ALLEY APE**  
Sales Representative for  
Bonanza Motors, Inc.  
PONTIAC, BUICK, DODGE,  
DODGE TRUCKS.

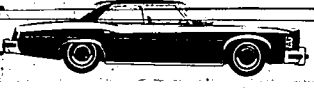
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THAT'S GREAT . . .  
DEAL WITH THE APE!!**



Stock No. D5-1  
**1975 DODGE  
CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION**  
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning, all power accessories, custom tandem roof design, steel belted radial tires. Was \$5423.45.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND PAY ONLY \$5423**



Stock No. B5-17  
**1975 BUICK  
ELECTRA CUSTOM**  
2 door hardtop, one of America's finest luxury cars. Full power options including factory air and elegant tandem roof design. Was \$7867.70.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND RECEIVE A HEFTY DISCOUNT!!**



Stock No. P5-21  
**1975 PONTIAC  
CATALINA**  
4 door sedan, fully equipped including factory air, one of America's finest family automobiles.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND RECEIVE A \$1000 DISCOUNT**



Stock No. D5-19  
**1975 DODGE  
DART SPORT**  
2 door coupe, 225 6 cylinder engine, radio, custom vinyl and cloth interior, electric ignition, and much, much more.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND PAY ONLY \$3397**



Stock No. D5-6  
**1975 DODGE  
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Custom 4 door sedan, fully equipped with power steering and brakes, factory air, deluxe vinyl roof covering, radial tires, a fine family automobile.  
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**1975 DODGE  
WHEEL DRIVE POWER WAGON**  
4 speed transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, heavy duty rear hitch, long wheel base, extra gas tank and much, much more. Was \$6214.00.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND PAY ONLY \$4979**



Stock No. T4-180  
**NEW 1974 B-200 DODGE  
SPORTSMAN VAN**  
360 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radial tires, finest all purpose vehicle in America. Sold new for \$6686.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND BUY IT FOR ONLY \$5686**



Stock No. D4-58  
**NEW 1974 DODGE  
DART SWINGER**  
Custom 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, all vinyl interior, custom vinyl roof covering and factory air conditioning, sold new for \$4445.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND STEAL IT FOR \$3845**

**1971 INTERNATIONAL  
1-TON CREW CAB**  
With 70 Ft. combination rack, power steering, air conditioning, 5 speed trans., a local one owner trade in, real, real clean.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY ND SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!!**

**1973 DODGE  
1/2-Ton 4-Wheel Drive Power Wagon**  
This truck was sold by Bonanza Motors, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic trans., extra clean.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY FOR A HUGE DISCOUNT!!**

**1973 CHEVROLET  
1/2-TON CHEYENNE SUPER**  
Long wheel base Pick Up, automatic trans., V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, custom wood side paneling, a real zoom puff. Was \$3995.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND SAVE \$500 ONLY \$3495**

**1973 CAMP TRAILER**  
This Road-Runner trailer is 17' long, fully self contained.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY FOR BIG SAVINGS!!**

**1972 BUICK LESABRE**  
Custom 4 door hardtop, complete luxury equipped including factory air and custom vinyl roof covering. A low mile ready-to-go automobile. Was \$2995.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND SAVE \$600 ONLY \$2395**

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Custom 4 door sedan, custom vinyl roof covering, factory air, extra cost vinyl interior. A real family car with lots of economy. Was \$3295.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND SAVE \$90 ONLY \$2495**

**1971 PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIX**  
With S.J. option, why not step up to America's No. 1 personalized luxury car, heavy top, chrome wheel covers.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND SAVE!**

**1974 DODGE MONOCO**  
4 door sedan, barely over 12,000 miles, complete luxury equipped with factory air and vinyl roof covering. Was \$4795.  
**DRIVE TO BURLEY AND SAVE \$1,000 ONLY \$3795**



Dave doesn't know what all those Twin Falls dealers are arguing about; when the Best Buys are at Dave Munroe Chevrolet in Buhl!

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**NO GIVE AWAYS - NO GIMMICKS**  
But You Can Save Money at  
**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET in BUHL**



**1975 CHEVROLET  
Nova**  
4 door sedan, floor mats, side body moulding, 350 V-8 engine, 2 barrel carburetor, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, 2 tone paint. No. 319.  
**1975 Price \$4159<sup>05</sup>**  
Dave's Christmas Bow Tie Discount! \$394.05  
**BOW TIE BUY \$3765<sup>00</sup>**



**1974 CHEVROLET  
Caprice Sedan**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power seats, white wall tires, reclining passenger seats, power door locks, vinyl roof, tinted glass, power windows, floor mats, deluxe bumpers and guards, rear defogger, air conditioning, visor vanity mirror, undercoated, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio. No. 215.  
**1974 Price \$6294<sup>55</sup>**  
Dave's Christmas Bow Tie Discount! \$1202.89!  
**BOW TIE BUY \$5091<sup>66</sup>**



**1975 CHEVROLET  
3/4-Ton Pickup**  
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, west coast mirrors, rear hitch, heavy duty front stabilizer bar, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, radio, 950x16 (5) tires, foam seat, gauges, 2 tone paint. No. 330.  
**1975 Price \$5770<sup>80</sup>**  
Dave's Christmas Bow Tie Discount! \$840.85  
**BOW TIE BUY \$4929<sup>95</sup>**



**1975 CHEVROLET  
1/2-Ton 4-Wheel Drive Pickup**  
350 V-8 engine, turbohydraulic transmission, west coast mirrors, power steering, radio, rear hitch, 700x16 (5) rough tread tires, full foam seat, gauges.  
**1975 Price \$6193<sup>95</sup>**  
Dave's Christmas Bow Tie Discount! \$950.13  
**BOW TIE BUY \$5243<sup>82</sup>**

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# Cabinet energy meet on

(c) Washington Star-News  
**WASHINGTON** — President Ford's chief energy and economic advisers will meet at Camp David next weekend to prepare a list of stringent policy options for the President, all of them aimed at forcing Americans to conserve energy.

While Ford has shied away so far from any mandatory savings program, many of his advisers now believe that more than a voluntary response is necessary to help the country out of the economic peril caused by the high price of oil as well as the potential threat of a new Arab embargo.

As a result, the policy option discussion will include:

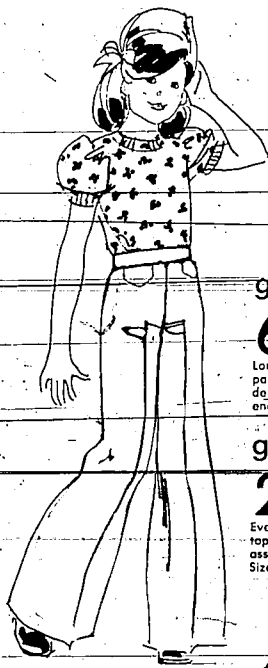
- A mandatory allocations program. This would be a return for the system imposed last year at the height of the Arab oil boycott. Under it, a smaller percentage of petroleum and petroleum products would be available in the consumer.
  - A series of taxes, with a 10- to 20-cent gasoline tax apparently the most favored.
  - Other possibilities to be discussed include a tax on crude oil and oil horsepower.
  - A limit on imports, in either dollar or volume amounts.
  - A tariff on imports.
- Gasoline rationing. This is the least favored option among administration officials.
- Participants at the Camp David session are expected to include Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, the administration's chief energy coordinator; Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; William Sedman, economics counselor to the President; assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky; and Frank Zarb, the nominee for federal energy administrator.

# THE BON MARCHE gift savings

OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9, SAT. 9:30-5:30, SUNDAYS NOON TO 5



Visit Santa Saturday from noon to 4, Sunday from noon to 4 at the Bon Marche



girls' knit slacks

**6.99** 12.00 value

Long-wearing easy-care acrylic doubleknit pants in lots of colors! Front pocket detail. Pretty enough for dress, yet tough enough for play. Sizes 4 to 14. Save!

girls' toppings

**2<sup>59</sup> - 5<sup>99</sup>** reg. to 8.00

Everything from turtlenecks to sweater tops - smock tops - and blouses! Great assortment of long and short sleeve styles. Sizes 4-14.

second level

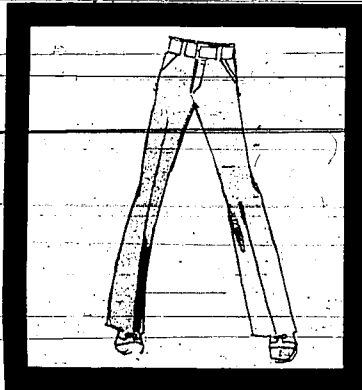


El 8106 calculator

**59.95**

El 8106 electronic calculator will do the thinking for you! This calculator has a memory and comes with an adaptor. Come in today!

street level twin falls



farah doubleknit slacks

**13.00**

These doubleknit slacks let you stretch your budget as well as your legs. Permanent press, machine wash. Green, brown, burgundy, blue, red and beige. Sizes 30-40 Short, med., long & X-tra long. Matching leisure jacket 22.50.

## Justice council meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Governor's Council on Criminal Justice met here Thursday night and Friday to gain local input on reform of criminal justice standards.

Police training and pay, judge appointments, prosecuting attorney systems and establishment of "satisfactory courtrooms" were among the topics discussed at the meeting Thursday night which about 50 people attended, according to William Price, executive director of the council.

Price said this was the fourth out of six such meetings to be held around the state. Following these sessions the council will draw up recommendations for changes in Idaho's criminal justice system.

The standards generally will follow guidelines set by the American Bar Association and the National Council on Criminal Justice, Price said.

## Fill dirt site changed

**TWIN FALLS** — Fill material for a proposed through roadway behind Independent Meat Co. should now be dumped from the west rather than east access to the canyon.

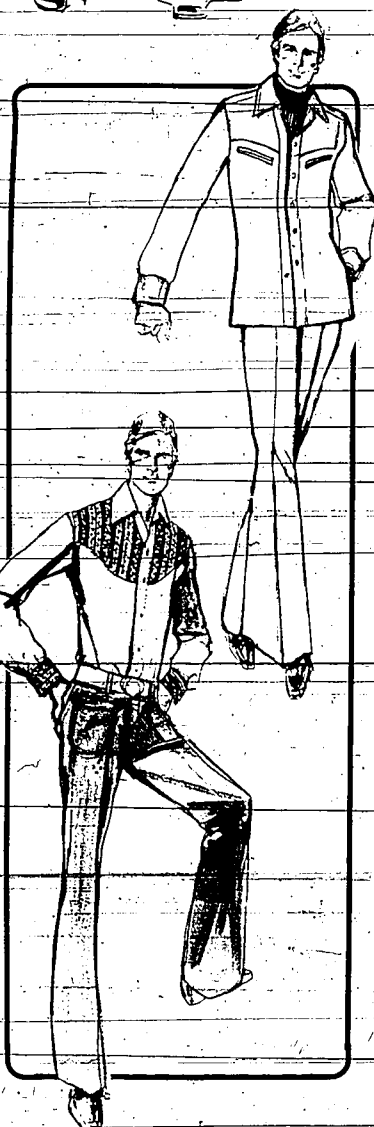
Twin Falls Highway District officials had been directing those with fill material to the east side of the canyon. Engineer Keith Anderson said this new route is more difficult to deposit dirt and rock.

"We would now like people to work from the west end which is actually easier to reach," Anderson said.

To reach the fill area, he said, trucks can go south on Blue Lakes Boulevard, south to Orchard Drive, and then turn east to the end of the street.

Anderson said acceptable material includes dirt, concrete, rock and building materials other than wood.

"We can't use wood, trash or junk," he said, "but anything suitable to provide fill material may be deposited here."



**20% off**

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Pick the ideal Christmas gift for the man in your life from our selection of suede and leather coats! Our total stock is now reduced 20%! Silk suede with zip-out liners or fur-collar style leather in natural tones. 38 to 46. Value to 145.00.

Street level, Twin Falls

europcraft suede & denim suit

**75.00**

The western look. Handsomely crafted in natural suede and navy or washed brush-danin. Shaped front and cuff closures on the leisure jacket that looks like a shirt. 38 to 44. Styled to an outdoorsman's taste.

quilt-yoke shirt

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Long sleeve, button-front styling with added interest at shoulders and cuffs. Patterned-quilt trim in contrasting colors. Sizes SML and XL. Come in today!

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**12.00**

Denim ball-bottom pants with a capital "B"! Farah balls have no outside seams. Waist-sizes 29 to 36 in Short, Medium, Long and Extra-Long. A casual wear. Plus!

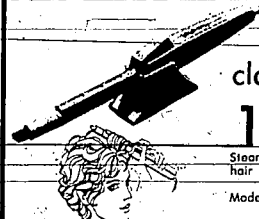
street level



rival crock pot

**16.88** 23.00 value

Low temperature cooking for nutrition and economy with this insulated stoneware slow cooker. 3-Position switch. Two colors. Model 3100.



clairol crazy curl

**17.88** 23.99 value

Steam styling wand curls and waves your hair to any look you want in just minutes!

Model 200



schick styler/dryer

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Schick-Samson styler/dryer is a neatly packaged grooming kit. Styling brush, comb, air-concentrate nozzle attachments. Model 351.

third level

# THE BON MARCHE

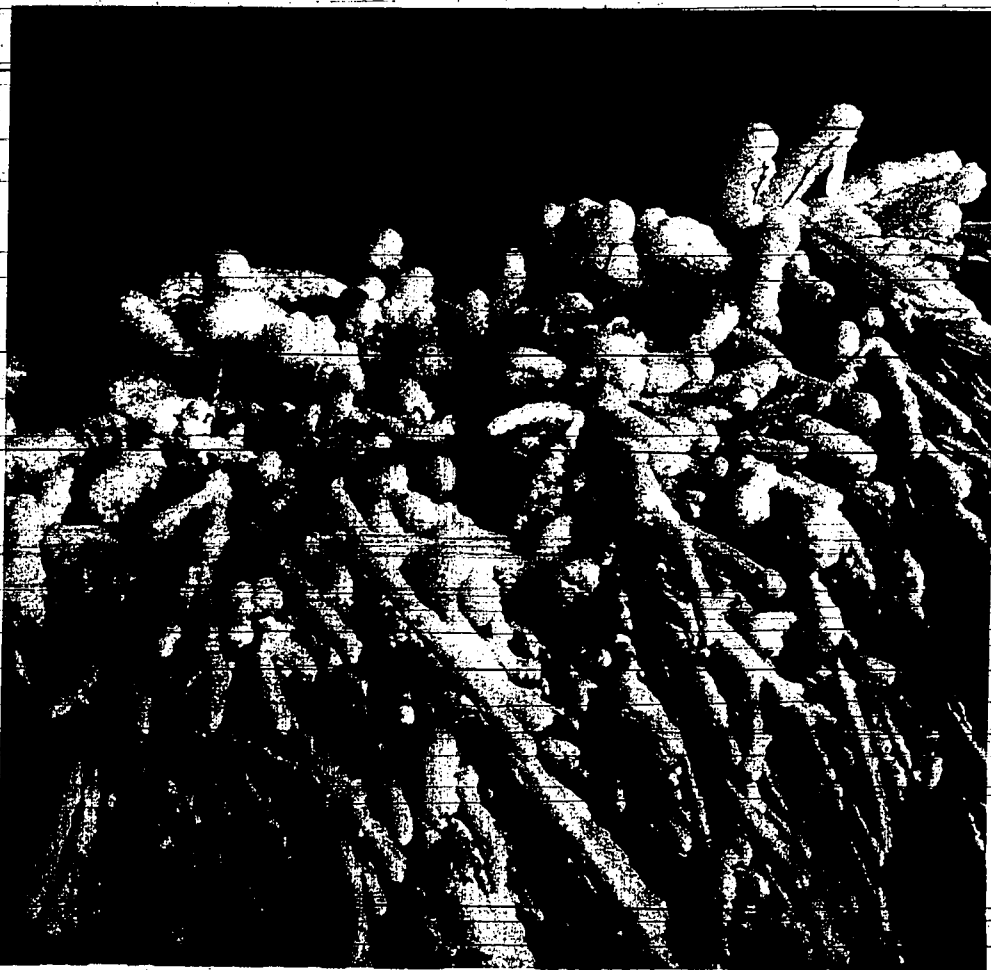
USE YOUR BON MARCHE CHARGE CARD. IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY! No charge account? Just call 734-4800 for a credit application. Shop TWIN FALLS daily 9:30 to 9, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sundays noon to 5.



# Idaho

The Times News Sunday Magazine

TV Programs for Dec. 8 to Dec. 14



*Canyon rim ice*

(Photo by Bill Waggoner)

# Valley Comment

**QUESTION:** How is the state of the economy affecting your holiday plans?

**Kathy Groves, Twin Falls:** "We don't ever go anywhere for Christmas, we stay here in town. It's curtailed our shopping — we're not spending what we did. I think I'll make one batch of Christmas cookies and that's all."



**Cheryl Patterson, Carey:** "Oh, we're not buying as expensive presents for Christmas ... but it's always that way when you first get married."



**Linda Wheeler, Boise:** "As far as buying presents, it's a lot harder, but we're still doing it."



**Launa Stoker, Buhl:** "It's funny to ask me — I just got back from Central America about four days ago. It's affecting Christmas — at least everything is a lot higher than it was a year ago. But if everybody remembers what Christmas is for, then it won't affect it very badly."



**Carmen Lopez, Wells, Nev.:** "Well, I don't know, I'm still in high school. I know I worked this summer and the money I earned has gone really fast. I know my parents are cutting down a lot."



**Virginia Capps, Twin Falls:** "I don't think we're buying a great deal less. We may be tightening down a little. I doubt I'll make as much candy or cookies as I have in the past, but I'll make a few."



# Dry leaves for carrot storage

By George Abraham  
STORING CARROTS:  
Dry sand is the worst material to use for storing your carrots over winter.

What's the best way? Here's a tip a reader passes along: "My husband puts a plastic bag in a large container, then puts dry leaves in a layer of carrots is placed on the leaves, in no more than six until the container is full."

The leaves should surround the carrots so that carrots do not touch each other. We just loosely flap the top of the large plastic bag together. The bag is then tied into a garbage can. We leave the container in our cold garage and the carrots keep beautifully."

INSTANT SAUERKRAUT: We've been surprised to note the number of people who are making their own sauerkraut.

Just send him your name and address and we'll send it to us, and we'll forward it on. Next spring we plan to offer free sunflower seeds and you may want to study up on how to raise them now that you have plenty of free time between now and spring.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: C.E.F. of Twin Falls, ID, bought two sets of mums from a nursery and would like to keep them over for another year. Will they keep well outdoors?

Let's start out with the so-called "florist's mums" sold by greenhouses, florists and some nurseries. Most "florist's" mums are not hardy enough to be left outdoors. Some would bloom too late and are caught by frost.

However, there are two things you can do to get around this:

(1) Dip the plant in the

fast growing insects in the soil—they are not manure worms, but are probably phylloxera, which are harmful. They feed on the roots and can dwarf the plant. If present, rub up some tobacco juice (cigar and cigarette butts soaked in water) and drench the soil surface. This concoction will kill all pests in the soil.

(2) C.E. of Hansen: "During the winter months, our rooms do not get much sunlight for plant growth. What can we do to improve the light situation?"

I think about using artificial light, butting as more critical to plant growth than good light.

Artificial lights are easy to install in your home or greenhouse.

When a plant is not getting enough light it shows up in different ways. One of the first clues is development of new growth that's thin with leaves farther apart and smaller than normal. In some plants new growth stops while old leaves yellow and drop.

With flowering plants, flowering stops. Plants that are low and compact often get leggy. New foliage is often pale green and has less substance to it.

In some plants, tender new growth often blackens and may die back with

accompanying leaf drop.

Since winter light is lower and days are shorter, a good many plants having poor light look poorer in winter. "Wintroids" and greenhouses shaded by trees have light conditions improved in winter after leaves have fallen.

However, where it is a problem, artificial lights can be supplied to improve appearance. Some people use a spotlight on a foliage

plant where fluorescent fixtures aren't suitable. It should be at least 150 watts to provide enough illumination.

NOTE: Since spotlights give off a lot of heat, they

(Continued on p. 5)

## RIFLES

Large Selection,  
NEW & USED GUNS  
Country and Western  
8 Track Stereo

TAPES  
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CUSTOM DRESSED FEEL

We Dress Fish, We Don't  
Just Wrap Them!

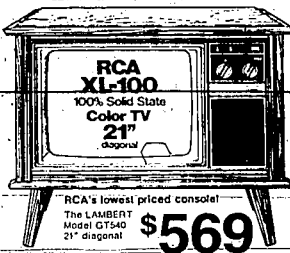
733-3277 760 Main Ave. N.

# The '75 RCA XL-100's are here.

Buy now—get a 7-day money-back guarantee!

We are so sure you won't be able to give up your new RCA XL-100 color TV once you've tried it, we're making you the offer: Buy any 1975 RCA XL-100 color TV from a participating RCA dealer by the end of your money-back period. If you don't think it's the best you've ever seen, notify us and we'll take it back, free and

with no questions asked! (If its model number begins with E, you should buy it up.) Either way, your purchase price will be refunded. No questions asked! Offer good until October 19, 1974.



RCA's lowest priced console!  
The LAMBERT Model GY40 21" diagonal

4 reasons why you shouldn't settle for less than RCA XL-100

1. XL-100, 100% solid state reliability
2. RCA's best picture tube EVER—XL-100 sets vibrant black matrix picture tube giving you sparkling bright, dramatically detailed color pictures and natural, warmer, more pleasing flesh tones.
3. Automatic Fine Tuning Convenience
4. Superb furniture styling Good design, careful Craftsmanship, specially selected materials result in superb console cabinetry.

Solid State Black and White Portable



\$119

Smart portables with Acculine picture tube system.



The PROJECTA 15 Model GT355 15" diagonal Great for the den.

Also available in 17" diagonal size, only

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More TV experts own RCA...

More TV program directors, TV station chief engineers, senior TV cameramen and independent TV service technicians own RCA than any other color TV.

Giant 25" consoles with values to match!

The CARRERA Model G1706, 25" diagonal Spanish style console. A showpiece!

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The OPERA Model G1706-25" diagonal console. RCA's lowest priced 25" diagonal console.

# M & Y ELECTRIC

441 MAIN AVE. E.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

"Your Original Whirlpool Appliance Store"

Sunday, October 6, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Green Thumb

Here's a recipe sent to us by Nicholas Garden Nursery, Albany, Ore.: For making small ornaments, using only four to five lbs. of cabbage, wash and finely shred clean crisp cabbage with cores removed. One pound of shredded cabbage should fill a pint jar.

To each pound, add two teaspoons of salt; then mix thoroughly. Only four to five lbs. of cabbage should be prepared at one time to assure proper mixing. After packing into jars, put on lids, but do NOT seal. Place jars in an enamel pan or on a board, or other container which won't be damaged by brine and allow to ferment in a cool place for about 10 days.

Next, prepare a brine of two tablespoons of salt dissolved in one quart of water. Pour this liquid into jars and fill to cover kraut. Close lid tightly, and process for 15 minutes. You'll have delicious kraut.

A reader wants to know if anyone has a "recipe" on making "sauerkraut."

GIANT SUNFLOWERS:

A reader sent us a picture of a sunflower which measures 20 inches across. He asks if they come any larger?

We thought that was a good prize winner until we received a letter from Lee Goldman, managing editor of "Garden" magazine. Magazine. One of his readers grew a sunflower which measured 31 inches across, making it the largest one.

Incidentally, if you want to know how to grow super-sunflowers you may write to Goldman and ask him for a bulletin on raising prize-winning sunflowers.

fall—move it indoors and grow it in a bright window. It will bloom for you in your home at the proper time.

(2) Outdoors—You can protect the blossoms and buds from frost by covering the plants with plastic or burlap each night frost threatens. The latter can be a nuisance.

If you want to try and keep your mums over the winter, use the simplest thing to do is to set the plants in soil along the foundation of your house. Heat from the home is enough to protect the mums all winter.

You might want to water the plants good before winter sets in and it won't do a bit of harm to mulch a few leaves or evergreen boughs in between the pots.

Next spring you can divide the plants and set them outdoors or you can take cuttings and root them in plain sand, vermiculite or perlite. The cuttings will make flowering plants by fall.

NOTE: If you find you have a mum that is a real late bloomer, we suggest you discard it and grow some of the earlier ones which bloom in September or so. No need to fool with late blooming mums which always get caught by frost, when you can have a wide selection of early types.

C.B. of King Hill: "I have a house-plant problem. I have a house-plant which has rotted house manure mixed with it and there are manure worms in the soil. Are they harmful?"

The striped manure worms are beneficial to the soil and house plant, so don't worry about them. They break down organic matter and enrich the soil.

However, if you see tiny,

# Patients have record rights

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a patient leaves a state can he or she request and/or demand his medical history covering a span of 20 years or more from his physician?—Mrs. L.D.F.

I don't know of any "bill of rights" specifying what you can demand. But you certainly can ask in your own case. I never had any reluctance about sending a summary if a patient moved away and then sent me the name of a specific physician to whom to send it.

Twenty years is a long span to cover. A reasonable summary, to my way of thinking, would include the salient episodes of that time: say appendectomy in 1954, gold treatment for arthritis 1965-67—items of that sort.

Most doctors will accommodate with such a summary, in my experience. But asking for a detailed account of every visit for the last 20 years is something else. And keep this in mind: Sending a record? isn't just a simple matter of copying or retransmitting.

The record a doctor keeps ordinarily consists of a list of notations involving his own observations or home-made shorthand. Little reminders to himself, or use from visit to visit, and so on.

Much of this detail would be useless to another doctor 10 or 20 years later, and would take a lot of interpreting to make it clear.

Recent data (blood pressure, blood chemistry, etc.) can be quite significant and I think should and would be included in a summary, but such details from the distant

past usually wouldn't. They could be added if they are currently pertinent.

In other words, it's reasonable to ask for a summary, but usually not reasonable to try to demand "medical history covering 20 years or more."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: At the beginning of a bowel movement I get a scratching feeling. Or should I say like a cut opening up? I am 60. Please advise what it can be and what to do. Do you have a booklet that could help explain it to me?—Mrs. C.R.

## Your Good Health

Sounds like the beginning of a fissure, or break or tear in the membrane. If so, the sooner it is repaired by your doctor the easier it will be to do.

For a full explanation, the booklet you want is "The Great Cure for Hemorrhoids," since it also tells you about fissures and fistulas, which are companion problems.

Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I are thinking of adopting our second child. I would like to know if this infant as old as my own child. Is there a drug or other means to induce the breast to produce milk?—

Mrs. M.K.

The possibility of success in this is decidedly unpredictable—however—Franklin Ave.—Franklin Park, Ill., for further information.

Dr. Dr. Thosteson: I am 64 and have diverticulosis. Mr. Doctor has me on a bland diet and medication. I got up at 4:30 this morning with cramps. The longer I lie the worse it gets. After eat and walk around. I'm all right.

But why do I get cramps early in the morning?—Mrs. L.M.

A change in diet is usually accompanied by a change in bowel habits, and when you think of it, it makes sense, doesn't it?

Your morning cramps are probably the result of an accumulation of stool and gas in your colon. This causes distension and cramping. The morning breeze relieves this and you go on your merry way.

One answer for you may be a change in the time you eat dinner, perhaps an hour or so later. Or try a stool softer. Other than that, become accustomed to the early rising time.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To learn more about it, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," care of this newspaper.

Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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# Sports heroes different at home

Next time you attend an athletic awards banquet, catch the look on the faces of the mothers as the accomplishment of their sons and daughters are revealed. By intense concentration, you can sometimes read their thoughts.

"Mark is probably one of the best sprinters I've had in my entire career here at So High. Hang onto your hats, people. Mark ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9."

"Had to be nine days and nine hours. I once asked him to run out the garbage and it sat by the sink until it turned into a toadskin."

"I don't know what the basketball team would do without Charlie. We've had chatters on the team before who got the guys whipped up, but Charlie is the all-time chatter. There isn't a moment when he isn't saying something to spark the team."

"Charlie speaks six words to me a week. 'When you going to the store?'"

"For those of you who don't really understand field events, I want to explain about the shot put."

## At Wit's End

"It's a ball weighing eight pounds that was thrown 100 feet by an outstanding athlete here at So . . . Wesley Whip."

"That's funny. Wesley looks like the same boy who delivers my paper and can't leave a six-page Saturday edition all the way from his bike to my porch."

"Wolf-Man Gus will go down in football annals as one of the all-time greats here at So High. In the game with Central, Gus scored the winning touchdown despite a chipped bone in his ankle, a dislocated shoulder and a fever of 103."

"So how come Wolf-Man Gus stays 'home' from school every time he has his teeth cleaned?"

"I don't suppose anyone has better reflexes in this entire state than our outstanding basketball rebounder, Tim King. When the Good Lord passed out coordination, Tim was first in line."

"Tim is 17 years old and I can still only pour him a half glass of milk because that's all I want to clean up."

"Tennis is a gentleman's game. This year's recipient of the Court Courtesy award is none other than So High's Goodwill Ambassador, Steve Cole."

"He's come a long way since he tried to break his brother's face last week when he took a record album without asking."

"The swimming team would never have made it this year without our plucky title manager, Paul Frauswarth. Paul picks up those wet towels of the floor, hangs up the suits to dry, and is responsible for putting all the gear back where it belongs."

"Let's go home, Ed. I've sick."

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## Wheelchair project

FIFTH-YEAR architecture students at Idaho State University recently toured the ISU campus in wheelchairs to gain an understanding of the needs of the physical handicapped for use as theoretical background. The tour is designed to emphasize the importance of designing buildings with the needs of the handicapped as a primary consideration, rather than an afterthought. Don G. Shoemaker, Belle, is at left in the foreground.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOUR STRIP BLINDER HAS LOST US OUR TWO BIGGEST ACCOUNTS AMOUNTING TO OVER TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS IN BILLING?

HEU! I SAID I WAS SORRY!

# Dogs left for reason

Question: "I am taking my dog through obedience lessons and have a question I can't get answered. Why are dogs taught to walk and 'heel' on the left side? It seems much more natural for me to have my dog on the right. Is there some reason this is wrong?"

Answer: There are several reasons for dogs being taught to walk to their owners' left side. The oldest comes from the days when trained dogs were used primarily for police work. With the dog on the left, the officer's right hand was free.

If a prisoner accompanied the dog, the dog walked between the officer and prisoner, making the officer's left hand the prisoner's right. If the prisoner attempted to draw a gun the dog was ready to attack.

The dog's position is still being taught today for convenience to the owner. Right-handed owners have more control during

trailing with the leash in their right hand, due to hind leg left, and interference minimized. There's no reason a dog can't be trained to walk on your right, or even reverse the entire pattern. I suppose a left-handed owner might want his dog on the right.

we are moving soon and are abandoning just about everything. I may take them to a new surroundings. Is there any advice you can give me, such as how long we should keep them inside in the new residence so they won't leave and try to come back to their familiar old place? I would

begin. Animals seem to read minds, and will often disappear at the first sign of a suitcase. Tranquilizers may smooth the adjustment period and you should consult your veterinarian about them. Then—place each cat directly into the sandbox from the carrier. After that confine them to the one room a day or two, then open new rooms to them day by day.

## Merry-Pet

However, unless you're left-handed, I'd try to follow the conventions so that advanced exercises (such as the come-fare or stand-fare) will be more easily learned. The alternative is that you exercise around in your mind—like learning to lead the rhumba from the ladies side. Possible but hazardous.

Question: How have three cats, each 10 years old that have lived in the same house all their lives. Now

appreciate any advice on this. Answer: Cats are home-lovin' bodies. They attach more closely to their territory than the people living in it. The older the cat and the closer the territory, the worse the problem. After you've said your mind, just a few blocks away, you could wind up moving alone. If the move is to another town, you may have better luck. Catch and cage the cats a day or two before picking

up. Animals seem to read minds, and will often disappear at the first sign of a suitcase. Tranquilizers may smooth the adjustment period and you should consult your veterinarian about them. Then—place each cat directly into the sandbox from the carrier. After that confine them to the one room a day or two, then open new rooms to them day by day. Feeding and petting routines should proceed on schedule. After two to three weeks you may feel safe to try the outdoors for short periods. If the cats have accepted their new residence by then you're home free! If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet, c/o Times News.

# Press connections help woman

By Lester Kinsolving  
In their continuing campaign to obtain current Episcopal Church consent for the ordination of female priests and bishops, the Women's Causes of this three million-member denomination has shown a striking kind ofogeneity. The retained press agent who is not only clever, but who also has excellent connections. For Betty Bagdikian—and her husband Ben are both alumni of the mighty Washington Post, where she once served as religion writer and he as national editor—and later as businessman.

## Inside Religion

The Post is owned by Katherine Graham (an Episcopalian) who is quite probably the most powerful woman in the nation, as she is the owner, also, of Newsweek magazine, as well as radio and TV stations—along with what might be called the first syndicated Presidential sealip in American history.

The Post's current religion writer, Marjorie Flyer, is therefore apparently in a unique position to do what the Episcopal female deacons as "women priests"—in a rather interesting ecclesiastical venture for a secular newspaper—especially since their denomination's highest authorities, General Convention and the House of Bishops do not recognize the validity of the allegedly ordained to the priesthood last summer.

Such reporting apparently has its rewards, however, as the Post continues to be the first to know what these ladies will be up to next. Moreover, the Betty-Marjorie-Post promo has had something

of a bofo effect on the public, which is not entirely unlike the effectiveness of the famed "Packaging of A President" in 1969. Yet this current PR is also beginning to show slight signs of transparency, such as the following:

When three of these priestesses violated their deacons ordination vows by functioning as priests at Manhattan's Riverside Church, the first four possible cameramen, focused on the communion service's breaking of bread. But the ladies weren't equipped with priests' wafers or even ordinary sized bread loaves. They

had bread the size of small manhole covers, which came off well on camera.

The offering at this service was announced as designated to feed the hungry. And, quite cleverly, it was sent to the Episcopal Presiding Bishop's Fund—instead of to a neutral feeding agency. When Presiding Bishop John Allin conscientiously refused to allow either his office or the hungry to be recorded, Mrs. Flyer reporting in the Post made him look monstrous.

After all but one Episcopal bishop ignored this affair at Riverside Church, priestess Alison Check of Annapolis, Virginia, announced by way of a large photograph in the Post that she would again officiate as a priest—this time in Washington's swinging St. Stephen's and The Incarnation Parish. But the posed photograph showed Mrs. Check in a chaste of such style as to make her resemble a giant butterfly hovering over Rector William Wand—who

looked as if he were the mad scientist in the film classic "Invasion of The Giant Aphids."

At each of these two services, there is Luther's hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," one of whose lyrics is: "The body they may kill." Since none of these lady bishops appears ready, or willing even to mildly rebuke, much less kill these bodies—there is a glaring contrast between Luther facing burning at

the stake and these ladies—who face camera lenses.

There is also a striking contrast to the first Episcopal female priest, ordained more than 30 years ago in a Japanese prison camp, under real risk, as a necessity in order that the sacrament by administered.

The overkill in all the current show biz is the very real possibility that the Betty-Marjorie-Post promo may have annihilated all

Episcopal discipline, along with resistance to female ordination, given the unwillingness of the involved bishops to carry out their vows to "diligently exercise such discipline."

If in the future some avant-garde young priest announces that his conscience has told him that he is every bit as entitled to keep confinees as Kings David and Solomon, will his bishop advise, or consent?



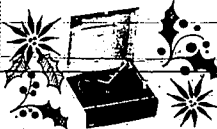
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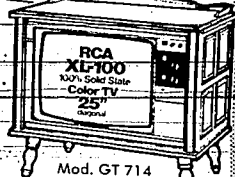
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## Winter light lack

(Continued from p. 3) should be placed at least four feet from the top of the plant—it can be lit for 14 to 16 hours each day.

A combination of fluorescent and incandescent tubes is best and most economical. Everyone has ideas about what kind of light is best, but the real white is generally ideal fluorescent light to combine with incandescent tubes.

There are many special plant-specific lights on the market which provide vivid colors in the plants beneath them. Some gardeners like a balanced light, using fluorescent and incandescent tubes at the ratio of one watt of incandescent light per three watts of fluorescent light. Two to three incandescent bulbs per foot of fluorescent tube are

normally sufficient.

Many plants grow well under fluorescent lights and African Violets, for example, may be grown under a two-tube fluorescent fixture. Nearly all other plants need higher light for best growth and a fixture combining three or four fluorescent tubes.

It's useless to grow plants under a single tube, unless there is additional light from windows.

Fluorescent tubes produce less light as they get older. Use them for other purposes, or discard them at about 1/3 of their life span. A standard four-foot 40-watt tube should have a life span of about 12,000 hours, should provide adequate light for plants for at least two years.

# Sunday Television

Sunday, December 8

On channels 4,11 & 7  
p.m. - Movie: "Fanny  
Girl" (1960) This is the  
story of the early life of  
Fanny Brice portrayed by  
Barbara Streisand. This  
dramatic musical is the  
one that made Barbara a  
Star.  
Morning  
7:00  
4 - Tabernacle Choir  
4:51 - Faith for Today  
5 - Lamp Unto My Feet  
6 - This is the Life  
11 - My Favorite Martian  
7:25  
8 - Spolite  
7:30  
2:1 - Science in  
Agriculture  
2:1 - Old Time Gospel  
4:00  
3 - Day of Discovery  
4:51 - H.R. Pufnstuf  
5 - God's Country  
6N - Good News  
Religion  
7:1 - Agriculture U.S.A.  
8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee  
11 - Bailey's Comets  
8:00  
3,5,7,11 - Rex Humbard  
4:51 - Bullwinkle  
6 - You & Me  
8:30  
2:1 - This is the Answer  
2:1 - Day of Discovery  
4:51,6,11 - Lassie  
8 - Day of Miracles  
9:00  
2:1 - Sacred Heart  
2:1 - Oral Roberts  
4:51,6,11 - Herald of Truth  
4:51,6,11 - Gopher  
3 - Day of Discovery  
7 - Tabernacle Choir  
8 - Addams Family  
11 - Herald of Truth  
9:15  
2:1 - From the Cathedral  
9:30  
2:1,2:1 - Herald of Truth  
3 - Face the Nation  
4:51,6,11 - Make a Wish  
5 - Tabernacle Choir  
7 - Faith for Today  
8 - Wheelie  
10:00  
2:1 - Eternal Light  
2:1 - It is Written  
3 - Dr. Norman Vincent  
Pellee  
4:51 - Oral Roberts  
5 - Face the Nation  
6:1 - Bugs Bunny  
7:1 - Viewpoint  
11 - Faith for Today  
10:30  
2:1,7,11 - Meet the Press  
2:1,5,11 - NFL Pre-Game  
Show  
4:51 - Other Side of the Coin  
6 - Good News  
11:30  
2:1,7,11 - NFL Football  
Buffalo Bills vs. Jets at  
Shea Stadium  
2:1 - Apple's Way  
6:1,11 - NFL Football  
Detroit Lions vs. Bengals  
at Cincinnati  
4:51,6,11 - Democratic Mini-  
Convention special  
11:30  
4:51,6,11 - Issues and An-  
swers  
Afternoon  
12:00 -  
4:51 - Let's Face It  
6 - College Football '74  
12:30  
4:51 - Blackwell's People  
1:30  
4:51 - Vision On  
6:1 - Wally's Workshop  
1:30  
4:51 - You & Me's Bear's Birth

day  
3 - All in the Family  
4,5,13,14 - Misterpiece  
Theatre  
8 - Movie - Drama  
"Three Coins in the  
Fontana" (1954) Dorothy  
McGowan, Louis Lomax, and  
Maqye McManara stars as  
three American girls on a  
romantic binge in Rome  
and Venice Italy  
9:00  
3 - Kojak  
9:30  
4:51,7,11 - Firing Line  
10:00  
2:1,2:1 - News  
4:51,5,7,11 - News  
6 - Movie - Comedy  
"Chicken Every Sunday"  
1949 Celest Holm and  
Dan Dailey portray a man  
and wife who take in  
boarders due to business  
misfortunes.  
10:15  
2:1,4:51 - News  
7 - It Takes a Thief  
8 - News  
10:30  
2:1 - Take 2  
2:1 - Dwayne Friend  
4:51 - CBS News  
4:51 - Movie - Adventure  
"Taras Bulba" (1962) This  
is an action packed story of a  
Cossack leader whose son  
deserts him for romance.  
Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis  
and Christine Kaufman  
4:51,7,11 - Behind the  
Lines  
10:35  
5 - CBS News  
10:40  
3 - Movie - Musical  
"Speedway" (1967) Elvis  
Presley stars in this story  
set around stock car  
racing.  
10:45  
8 - Movie - Drama  
"Big Battle of the Villa  
Florida" (English; 1964)  
Maurotto d'Orta, Rossano  
Brazzi  
11 - Boyd Grant  
Basketball  
5 - Glenn Potter  
Basketball  
11:00  
2:1 - Tom Lova: Football  
2:1 - Day of Miracles  
11 - Movie - Drama  
"Warhill" (1967) Tom  
Drake and George Mun-  
day  
2:1 - CBS News  
5 - Search for the Nile  
12:15  
8 - Spolite



## Song break

SINGER-ACTOR REX ALLEN serenades pretty Lianna Beach and three Australian herding dogs, Stub, Queen, and Shorty, in "Stub, Best Cow Dog in the West," a western ad-venture about a per-forming sheep dog that loves to herd cattle, on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, Dec. 8, on NBC-TV.

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## POLLY'S POINTERS

Start From Scratch To Make Parchment



By POLLY CRAMER

**Polly's Problem**  
DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to treat writing, bond or scratch paper so it will look like parchment. I would very much like to know how to do this. Thanks.—MRS. D. K.

DEAR POLLY—My husband and I are school drivers and are very safety conscious. My Pet Peeve is with those mothers who drape babies on their shoulders or let small children wander around in the car while it is in motion. A driver needs to give this job his full attention when on the road and this cannot be done if he or she is distracted. Even small children can be taught to be happy in a seat belt. Some drivers also allow a dog to move around the head and shoulders area while they are driving. Recently I was driving with a young mother who had been in the habit of letting her child sleep across her shoulder as she drove and now that the child is five she is still demanding her mother's attention as we were traveling down the road between 65 and 70 miles an hour. I read to think what could happen to a baby's body if it became mashed between the wheel and the mother's body in an accident that might have been prevented had the mother been giving her full attention to her driving.—NORMA

DEAR POLLY—After removing the tarnish from her old brass bed frame and it is well polished Mrs. M. K. should seal it with a coat of clear lacquer to prevent tarnishing. I have tried this and my brass has not tarnished even after several years.—MRS. W. C.

DEAR GIRLS—Some authorities suggest that, after the brass is polished, denatured alcohol (POISON) be applied to the entire surface. After it is dry then the transparent lacquer is applied. Do not touch any part of the surface that has been applied but have applied in any finger-prints that might leave spots and the lacquer would be likely not to adhere in these areas.—POLLY

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# Daytime TV

Daytime	House
5- Farm News	5:25
5- Summer Semester	6:00
5:11 - CBS News	6:15
2sl - Take as Directed	6:45
2sl - Goldspies	6:30
4sl - Viewer's Digest	6:45
2sl - News	8:55
8 - Sportline	7:00

Afternoon	12:00
2sl, 8 - Days of Our Lives	2h - News
3.5 - Guiding Light	4sl, 6n, 11 - Newswed Game
7b - Name That Tune	Game
2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors - Serial	2b, 3 - Edge of Night
4sl, 6n, 11 - Girl in My Life	5 - News
2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World	2b, 3.5 - Price Is Right - Game
4sl, 6n, 11 - General Hospital	1:30

11 - As the World Turns	7b - Big Valley	8 - To Tell the Truth	11 - Our Changing Community - Men and Women	6n - Rosemary Haley (Views and Thurs.)	4:30
2sl - Hogan's Heroes	3 - Gambit	7b - Andy Griffith	11 - ABC News	7sl - Figuring It Out	5:00
2sl - News	2b, 3, 11 - ABC News	4sl, 6n - CBS News	4b, 7sl, 13 - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	5 - Dragnet	5:30
2sl - Comedy	2b - Bonanza Western	3 - Joker's Wild	4sl, 6n - Star Trek	5 - Bonanza	7b, 11 - NBC News
2b - Wild Wild West	2b, 2b, 3, 4sl - Mike Douglas	7b - Days of Our Lives	6n - Brady Bunch	8 - Name That Tune	8 - Brandy Bunch

2sl, 7b, 8 - Today	2b - CBS News	4, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo	4sl - Hotel Balderdash	6n - Lasso	7:30
6n - Tennessee Tuxedo	8:00	2b, 5 - Joker's Wild	3 - CBS News	6n - New Zoo Revue	11 - Today
2b, 5 - Gambit	8:30	4sl - News	6n - Lucy Show	8:45	4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas
4sl - Jobs Today	8:55	4sl - There's a Doctor in			

2sl, 7b, 8 - Cerenity	2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow	4b, 6n, 11 - Split Second - Game	10:55
2sl - Carolyn Dunn	7b, 8 - NBC News	11:00	2sl, 7b, 8 - Winning Streak - Game
2b - Guiding Light	4sl, 6n, 11 - All My Children	3 - Jack LaLanne	5 - Edge of Night
2sl, 7b, 8 - Jeopardy	2b, 3, 5 - As the World Turns	4sl, 6n, 11 - Let's Make a Deal	

## Monday Television

**Monday, December 9**  
On channel 2b, 11 at 8 p.m. - Movie: This will be the conclusion of "My Fair Lady." (1964) This musical classic stars Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn.

Evening	6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5 - News	2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Electric Company	6n - High Chaparral
8 - Partridge Family	11 - Rookies
6:30	2b - Family Affair
8 - Paul Sand - Friends and lovers	4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom	5b - Let's Make a Deal
7b - New Candid Camera	7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Barn Fire	2b - They Search for Survival
3.5 - Maude	4sl, 6n - NFL Football
7sl - Showscene	11 - Seven Scene
Little House on the Prairie	7:30
3.5 - Rhoda	4b, 7sl, 13 - Washington Straight Talk
8:00	2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Movie "My Fair Lady" Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn star in the conclusion of this classic.
2b - Maude	3.5 - Medical Center
4b, 7sl, 13 - In Performance at Wolf Trap	8:30

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Sunday, December 8, 1974 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

# Salmon boatman closes lodge

By BOB JOHNSON  
Times-News writer

SALMON — Bob Smith, the Salmon River boatman, closed his lodge at Lemhi Creek the past weekend as the snow line crept closer to the river.

Smith had spent the summer building his China Bar Lodge to accommodate up to 16 steelhead fishermen.

Then disaster struck and a low run of steelhead brought about a closure of the season. Smith's parties canceled but.

In the past, Smith has operated out of a fishing camp which he still maintains at Barth Hot Springs below Salmon Falls.

His new camp is on a half-acre of private land and is just over a two-hour ride by jet boat from the end of the Salmon River Road at Corn Creek.

Smith, who ran his first jet boat through Salmon Falls when he was 16 and bumped into a rock, sat Laying up on the river because hunting and fishing appear to be going the way of the buffalo.

As he sits on the river, he has a lot to think about.

He invited my wife, Karleen, and I to make a two-day trip with him down river to do a little "exploring."

The 46-mile ride by car from North Fork to Corn Creek is fairly easy now compared to former times. There's a nice paved stretch as far as Spring Creek above the old gold mining community of Sheep and the entire road is smoother with the last four or five miles entirely rebuilt because of being last in last spring's record high flood.

It was a warm fall day but cloudy with a hint of snow or rain. The river was blue with splashes of white where there were rapids.

Frank Varin, the storekeeper at Sheep, was out driving the mail downriver and the Eller Watsons were at their Rams Head Lodge Cafe.

The Middle Fork of the Salmon poured crystal clear into the main river and there were a couple of outfits parked at the Stoddard pack bridge waiting for hunters to return from the high Stoddard country of the Idaho Primitive Area.

At China Bar forest, campground a couple of one-horn mountain sheep rams bounded up onto the road in front of us and flew up the mountainside. Another one streaked across further down. Another dozen sheep simply raised their heads and went back to grazing down along the river.

At Corn Creek, where the road ends, the parking lot was overflowing with vehicles of boaters and hunting parties out for their last day of hunting before snow falls.

As Smith got his boat going, we watched another group of sheep watching us from a high ledge above Wheat Creek.

Once on the river we watched two other groups of sheep with a couple of rams. The sheep were more curious than

we and a group of four walking along the river trail stopped and "posed" for pictures.

Along the way we stopped at several places to climb into rock overhangs and puzzle at the Indian paintings and writings on the flat rock faces.

The colorful markings were fairly numerous and easy to locate in several places.

We stopped and climbed up a jumble of rocks, tracing the source of a gush of hot water pouring down the mountainside. The spring flowed out of the broken rock face and the air about us was warm.

At Salmon Falls, 22 miles below the end of the road, Smith ran his new 24-foot boat, powered by two 115-horsepower Mercury engines, through the slit in the boulders and plunged into a torrent of white froth.

When my eyes opened again we were through and sailing along in smooth water.

And the jet had passed between soaring rock walled canyons, which stretched out of sight to form a mile-deep gorge, deeper than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Our next stop was at Barth Hot Springs, across the river from where Smith has a fishing camp. The springs pour out over a jumble of boulders and steams as the water reaches the river.

At the edge of the springs the rocks are covered with names and dates, chiseled by former visitors. The oldest was J.W. McKay 1872-1905-1911, indicating he apparently had made three stops at the place. The water was considerably hotter than the spring further up river.

All that remained of an old cabin directly across the river was a kitchen stove, sitting alone overlooking the stream. The cabin, built by a former river runner, Ralph Smothers, had been burned.

*Smith is counting on the history, beauty and isolation . . . to bring him a different breed of customers.*

Smith whose father, Don, and grandfather, Clyde, were pioneer boatmen on the Salmon, commented that years ago there was hardly a flat place along the river that didn't have a cabin on it.

Small streams poured into the river from out of the Idaho Primitive Area on the south and the Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area on the north. The final 50 feet was generally a plunge to the river, creating a cascade of white.

The jet engines whined and their power surged as the boat moved through the numerous rapids. Below Salmon Falls there were Bailey Rapids at The Alison Ranch, Split Rock Rapids, 34 miles below the end of the road; Mallard Rapids, 37 miles below the end of the road; Elkhorn Rapids, Growler Rapids.

The boat sailed under Campbell's Ferry pack bridge and after three more creeks — Moose Creek, Bull Creek and Fall Creek — we were at Lemhi Creek and China Bar Lodge.

Smith has constructed three separate buildings connected by a huge wooden deck overlooking the river at the mouth of Lemhi Creek. The main building serves as a kitchen and dining area while the adjoining buildings are sleeping quarters.

Smith has located his lodge in the heart of the Salmon River and central Idaho wilderness. On downriver from him is another section of roadless area — stretching for 45 miles.

In the 40-mile stretch between the ends of the Salmon River roads, Smith is 46 miles below Corn Creek, or nearly in the center of the primitive section of river.

From his lodge he hopes to show people more of the Salmon River than they've ever seen before and in a shorter length of time.

Early miles of river can be covered by jet upstream or down, in a matter of a few hours.

And Smith is counting on the history, beauty, and isolation, the lure of the river to bring him a different breed of customers in the years ahead.

On the way back up river, we stopped to pick up a party of four hunters who had spent a week hunting by foot and on horseback on both sides of the river.

They had never seen a deer or elk in all that time.



**Hello there**





## Fall river run

EXPLORING the Salmon River in the fall can provide an interesting outing for those who aren't bothered by the "crispness" of approaching winter. Bob Smith, boatman, and Karleen Johnson inspect sandy beach.



## Indian writing

THE INDIAN left his mark on the rock along the river with his paintings and writings. The colorful markings are found on numerous sheltered walls.



## Interesting point

SALMON FALLS is always an interesting point on the river to the tourist. Some 22 miles below the end of the road, the falls drop seven feet in a frothy plunge.



## White man's mark

THE WHITE MAN also left his mark on the rocks—Here, the river explorers' historic names carved on the boulders at Earth Hot Springs. J.N. McKay 1872-1905-1911 is oldest.

# Tuesday television schedule

**Tuesday, December 10**  
On channels 23, 7, 8, 11 at 7:30 p.m. — Play: "After the Fall" — Faye Dunaway and Christopher Plummer, star-in-this-Arthur Miller story. The stormy love affair between a well liked lawyer and a self-destructive actress, who

destroys him with her.  
Evening  
6:00  
23L, 43L, 5 — News  
20, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4 — Electric Company  
40 — High Chaparral  
7 — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family

11 — Year Without a Santa Claus  
6:30  
20 — Family Affair  
3 — M-A-S-H  
43L — Christmas Is  
40, 73L, 13 — Zoom  
5, 6, 7 — Hollywood Squares  
7:00

23L, 70, 8 — Adam-12  
20 — Good Times  
3 — Hawaii Five-O  
43L, 6 — Year Without A Santa Claus  
40, 13 — Executive Report  
3 — Manhunter  
43L, 6 — Hawaii Five-O  
11 — Emergency  
40, 73L, 13 — Woman  
23L, 70, 8 — Play — Drama  
"After the Fall," (1964)  
Written by Arthur Miller.  
20 — M-A-S-H  
40, 73L, 13 — Zee Zee Cooking School  
8:00  
20, 3 — Barnaby Rudge  
43L, 6 — Out to Lunch  
40, 73L, 13 — America  
Documentary  
5 — Manhunter

11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
8:30  
40, 13, 73L — Evening at Symphony  
9:00  
20, 5 — Hawaii Five-O  
3 — Manhunter  
43L, 6 — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
11 — Emergency  
9:30  
40, 73L, 13 — Woman  
10:00  
23L, 23, 3, 5, 70, 8, 11 — News  
43L — Mod Squad  
40, 73L, 13 — Soundstage  
Music  
6 — Combat  
10:30  
23L, 70, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:00  
Mr. Outside" (1974) Two

New York detectives go against the system to solve a crime. Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco  
10:40  
3 — Movie — Adventure "The Liquidator" (1966)  
Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard  
5 — Raymond Burr  
11:00  
43L, 70 — News  
11:30  
43L — Wide World Mystery  
11:40  
5 — Mission Impossible  
12:00  
23L, 70 — Tomorrow  
12:00  
8 — Spottle  
12:10  
5 — News  
12:40

# Wednesday Television Schedule

**Wednesday, December 11**  
On channels 23, 7, 8, 11 at 7:30 p.m. — Special: "Christmas With the Cannon" — An old fashioned Christmas with Andy Williams as the host. Featuring sisters Claudine and Danielle Longlet with Andy's nephews, Andy and David, who sing pop music give an enjoyable performance.  
Evening  
6:00  
23L, 43L, 5 — News  
20, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
40, 13 — Electric Company  
6 — High Chaparral  
7 — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — That's My Mama  
6:30  
20 — People's Press Conference  
3 — Good Times  
43L — Truth or Consequences  
40, 13 — Movie — Drama "The Charge of the Light Brigade" — Hugh O'Connell and Olivia de Havilland act in this action packed dramatic story of events leading up to the British and Russian conflict at the time of the Crimean War.  
5, 70, 8 — Price is Right  
73L — Zoom  
11 — Movie — Drama "The Tribe," This 1974 TV-Movie stars Victor French and Warren Vanders and is the story of a small tribe of prehistoric hunters.  
7:00

23L, 70, 8 — Little House on the Prairie  
20 — Tony Orlando and Dawn  
43L, 6 — That's My Mama  
3 — Cannon  
5 — Movie — Drama "The Young Lions," (1958) A strong cast stars in this adaptation of Irwin Shaw's novel. A World War II story of three unenthusiastic soldiers. Martin Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin.  
73L — USU Special of the Week  
7:30  
6 — Movie — Drama "The Tribe" (1974) This made for TV-movie stars Victor French and Warren Vanders.  
73L — Book Beat  
8:00  
23L, 70, 8 — Andy Williams  
Variety  
20 — Manhunter  
3 — Movie — Thriller "Chamber of Horrors," (1966) 19th Century Baltimore is the setting for this tale of an insane killer on the loose. Patrick O'Neal, Cesare Danova  
73L — Feeling Good  
11 — The Waltons  
9:00  
23L, 70, 8, 11 — Flip Wilson  
Variety  
20 — Cannon  
43L, 6 — Get Christie Love!  
40, 73L, 13 — Life of Leonardo Da Vinci  
10:00  
23L, 20, 3, 5, 70, 8, 11 —

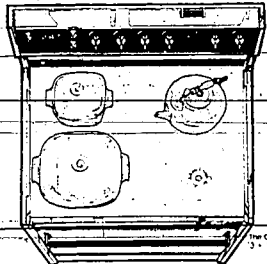
News  
43L — Mod Squad  
40, 10, 11 — Hospital Music  
6 — Combat  
10:30  
23L, 70, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
40, 13, 13 — Mele Hawaii  
Music  
10:35  
20 — Playday  
Bunny Pageant  
10:40  
3 — Public News Conference  
5 — Raymond Burr  
11:00  
43L — News  
73L — ABC News  
11:10  
3 — Movie — Adventure "Ivanhoe," (1952) This tale of action and romance by Sir Walter Scott is a classic and features an all-star cast headed by Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor.  
11:30  
43L — Wide World Special  
11:45  
20 — Movie — Drama "Tip on a Dead Jockey," (1957) Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone  
11:40  
5 — Mission Impossible  
12:00  
23L, 70 — Tomorrow  
Discussion  
9 — News  
12:10  
8 — Spottle  
12:40  
5 — News

23L, 70, 8 — Adam-12  
20 — Good Times  
3 — Hawaii Five-O  
43L, 6 — Year Without A Santa Claus  
40, 13 — Executive Report  
3 — Manhunter  
43L, 6 — Hawaii Five-O  
11 — Emergency  
40, 73L, 13 — Woman  
23L, 70, 8 — Play — Drama  
"After the Fall," (1964)  
Written by Arthur Miller.  
20 — M-A-S-H  
40, 73L, 13 — Zee Zee Cooking School  
8:00  
20, 3 — Barnaby Rudge  
43L, 6 — Out to Lunch  
40, 73L, 13 — America  
Documentary  
5 — Manhunter

11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
8:30  
40, 13, 73L — Evening at Symphony  
9:00  
20, 5 — Hawaii Five-O  
3 — Manhunter  
43L, 6 — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
11 — Emergency  
9:30  
40, 73L, 13 — Woman  
10:00  
23L, 23, 3, 5, 70, 8, 11 — News  
43L — Mod Squad  
40, 73L, 13 — Soundstage  
Music  
6 — Combat  
10:30  
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11:40  
5 — Mission Impossible  
12:00  
23L, 70 — Tomorrow  
12:00  
8 — Spottle  
12:10  
5 — News  
12:40

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This special offer is designed to help you cook better and with less expense in your kitchen. Take advantage of this special offer. You get two very special gifts:

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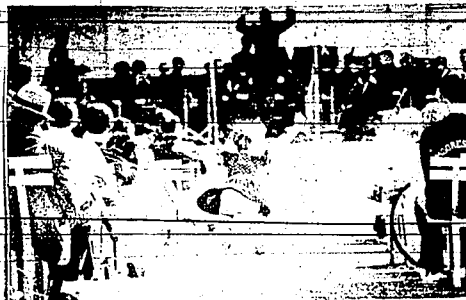
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High jumping

THREE-YEAR-OLD Jennifer McKeller of Caldwell is learning vault as she mimics Marine Corps Recruit Depot band conductor during a concert in San Diego's Balboa Park.



LEE MARVIN (left) Robert Ryan and Woody Strode (right) star as soldiers of fortune who undertake the dangerous assignment of rescuing Claudia Cardinale, playing a Mexican woman kidnapped by a guerrilla bandit, in "The Professionals," to be re-broadcast on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Dec. 12 in color on the CBS Television Network.

**Fighting the odds**

**Thursday Television**

Thursday, December 12 On channel 11 at 7 p.m.	8:00 2st - Movie - Drama "Countdown." (1968) This tale of the first astronaut to land on the moon stars James Caan. 2b, 5 - Movie - Western "The Professionals." (1968) A light drama of a lady in distress and her rescue, starring Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin. 4st, 6n - Streets of San Francisco 4b, 7st, 13 - The Way It Was - Sports 7b, 8 - Ironside 8:30 4b, 7st, 13 - Religious America 9:00 4st, 6n - Henry O 4b, 7st, 13 - Soul! 7b - FBI 8 - Movin' On 11 - All in the Family 9:25 3 - Tom Orlando and Drew - Variety 9:30 11 - M*A*S*H 10:00 2st, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4st - Mod Squad 4b - Joan Baez - Music 6n - Combat 7st - To Be Announced 10:25 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:30 2st, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 11:00 2b - Movie - Drama "The Swimmer." (1968) Burt Lancaster 11:30 3 - Sports Scene 5 - Raymond Burr 11:30 4st - Wide World Special 11:35 3 - Movie - Drama "Hatter's Castle" English - 1044 Robert Newton, Deborah Kerr 12:00	2st, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion 8 - News 12:05 5 - Mission Impossible 12:10 8 - Spottle 1:05 5 - News
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# Friday Television Schedules

**Friday, December 13**  
On channels 2sl, 7b, 8, at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "The Borrowers" This Mary Norton family classic stars **Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes** and **Diane Judith Anderson**. This fantasy is about a wee tiny family who play a game of hide and seek when their hiding place is discovered.

**Evening**  
8:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Dr. Seuss — Cartoon  
4b, 13 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral

7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Kung Fu  
6:30  
2b, 3 — Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer — Cartoon  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom  
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a Deal

7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son  
4sl — Christmas Story — Cartoon  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Aviation  
Weather  
5 — Dr. Seuss — Cartoon  
6n — Kung Fu

11 — Six Million Dollar Man  
7:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Hall of Fame  
2b, 3 — House Without a Christmas Tree  
4sl — Movie — Drama  
"The Last Child." (1971)  
Van Heflin, Michael Cole and Janet Margolin star in this futuristic thriller about maternity vs. population control.

4b, 13 — Book Beat  
5 — Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer  
7sl — "Black Perspective on the News"  
8:00  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Week in Review  
7n — Six Million Dollar Man  
11 — Night Stalker  
8:30  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week  
5 — "House Without a Christmas Tree — Drama  
9:00  
2sl, 8 — Police Woman  
2b — Ballad of the Frohseer — Documentary  
3 — Truth or Consequences  
4sl, 6n — Night Stalker  
4b, 13, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre  
7b — Raymond Burr  
11 — Sanford and Son  
9:30  
3, 11 — Mary Tyler Moore  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4sl — Mod Squad  
4b, 13 — Kup's Show  
6n — Combat  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
9:35  
2b — Movie — Science Fiction

"Trap" (1970) Jean Crawford acts in this British tale about the discovery of a prehistoric man.  
10:40  
3 — Movie — Western  
"Wells Fargo." (1957) Joel McCrea and Frances Dee

## BARBS

by PHIL PASTORET.  
A bachelor is a fellow who has discovered that one of the very few words rhyming with "cupid" is "stupid."

If ants are so darned industrious, how come they have so much time to go on picnics?



Considering the groom is sure to be required, they should call them "bride" showers.

Spring fever is what makes our secretary type 70 minutes a word.

## SHORTS

In 1836, Buffalo, N.Y. was the first city in the United States to light its streets with electricity.

In 1972, farmers raised 407,000,000 chickens which laid 70,000,000,000 eggs.

Big black cigars are called "stogies" after the drivers of the "Conestoga" wagons who smoked them on the long journey west.

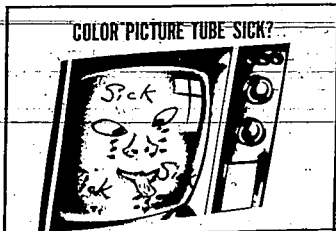
star in this story of action and romance during the trail blazing of the west.  
5 — Raymond Burr  
11:00  
4sl — News  
6n — Wide World Special  
11:30  
4sl — Movie — Thriller  
"Son of Dracula." (1943)  
Lon Chaney as Dracula  
11:40  
5 — Movie — Mystery  
"Companions in Nightmare." (1961) Ann Baxter.

Gig Young and Melvyn Douglas play roles in this suspense drama about group therapy and murder.  
12:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special  
12:45  
4sl — Movie — Thriller  
"She-Wolf of London." (1946) June Lockhart stars in this tale of witchcraft as a descendant of a family who have the idea they are werewolves.



## Sold and bought

SHARON FARRELL plays a mother talked into selling her child by black market racketeers, in "The Child Buyers," on NBC-TV's "Police Woman," Friday, Dec. 13 in color.

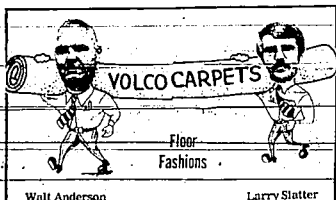


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### TYPICAL CARPET STAINS-AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

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

**FURNITURE POLISH (SOLVENT BASE)** — Blot up excess; sponge with dry cleaning solvent, blot with tissue. Due to dyes in most furniture polishes stain may persist. Sponge with bleach solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.  
**GLUE (CARPENTER'S)** — Scrape or

scrape or blot up excess; sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary. If glue has dried before removal is attempted, a damp sponge should be left on it for sufficient time to soften the mass before removal is

attempted.  
**GLUE (PLASTIC BASE)** — Scrape or blot up excess; sponge with amyl acetate, blot with tissue.  
**GREASE** — Scrape up excess; sponge with dry cleaning solvent, blot with tissue.  
**GUM** — Scrape up excess may be easier if chilled first with ice cubes; sponge with dry cleaning solvent, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

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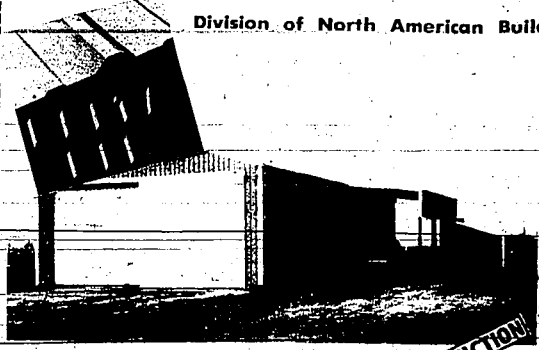

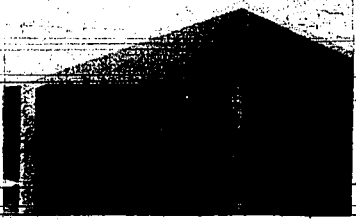
**HENSON CARGILL**  
Another popular entertainer, Henson Cargill is back in the Gala Room with his big hits "RED SKIES OVER GEORGIA," "SKIP A ROPE" and "ROW, ROW, ROW."

# Saturday Television Schedules

<p><b>Saturday, December 14</b> On channels 2sl, 7b, 8 at 7</p> <p>7p.11 — Movie: "Thomasina" This Walt Disney production is a poignant story of girl who is temporarily disenchanted with her veterinarian father, who is unable to save her favorite pet cat but fate steps in and she gets more than she bargained for. Susan Hampshire, Patrick McGoohan.</p> <p><b>Morning</b> 5:30 5 — Sunrise Semester 6:00 2sl — Addams Family 4sl, 11 — Yogi's Gang 5 — Speed Buggy 6:30 2sl — The Chopper Bunch — 5 — Scooby Doo 4sl, 11 — Bugs Bunny 7:00 2b, 3, 5 — Jeanie 7sl — Sesame Street 2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus 4 4sl, 6n, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey 7:30 4sl, 6n, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan 7b, 2sl, 8 — Run, Joe Run 2b, 3, 5 — Partridge Family 8:00 2b, 3, 5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs 2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost 7sl — Electric Company 4sl, 6n, 11 — Deviln 8:30 2b, 3, 5 — Shazam 4sl, 6n, 11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C. 7sl — Walsh's Animals 2sl, 7b, 8 — Sigmund and the Sea Monster 9:00 2b, 3, 5 — Harlem Globe Trotters 2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther 7sl — Carrascelodas 4sl, 6n, 11 — Super Friends 9:30 2b, 3, 5 — The Hudson Brothers 2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek 7sl — Zoom 10:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Jetsons 2b, 3, 5 — U.S. of Archie 4sl, 6n, 11 — These are the Days 7sl — Mister Rogers 10:30 2b, 3, 5 — Fat Albert 2sl — Inuiting Editor 7b, 8, 11 — Go 4sl, 6n — American Bandstand 7sl — Villa Alegre 11:00 2b, 3, 5 — Children Film Festival 7sl — Sesame Street 2sl, 7b, 8 — NFL Football Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh 11 — Lassie 11:30 4sl — To be announced 6n — Fishin' Hole 11 — Gopher <b>Afternoon</b> 2b, 3, 5 — A Christmas Carol — Animated version of the famous classic. 4sl, 6n — NCAA Football "Canelillo Bowl" 7sl — Electric Company 11 — To Be Announced 7sl — Walsh's Animals. 1:00 2b — Century Bowling 3, 5 — NFL Football.</p>	<p>Minnesota at Kansas City 1:20 2b, 3sl — NFL Game of the Week. Minnesota at Kansas City 1:45 11 — To Be Announced 7b — Sperry NFL Report 2:00 2sl — Travel and Adventure 8 — Viewpoint Special 2:30 7b — NFL Football this week 8 — Sports Film</p>	<p>4sl, 6n — 3:00 Sports 8 — Pro Football 3:30 7b — Jimmy Dean 2sl — NFL Game of the Week 1:45 6n, 11 — Untamed World 3 — Kid 30 Minutes 7b — The Glory Road — Gospel Music 7sl — Carrascelodas 8 — Lucky Jim Sports Show 4:30 2b, 3, 5 — The Kodak All</p>	<p>American Show 2sl, 3, 4sl, 6n, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 7sl — Fiesta Latina 5:00 2sl — Ironside 2b, 3 — Untamed World 4sl — King Fu 4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife 5 — Good Times 6n — Combat 8 — Hee Haw 7sl — Performance 8 — Bobby Goldsboro 11 — Lawrence Welk 5:30</p>	<p>2b — Animal World 3 — Hee Haw 4b, 13 — The Way It Was 5 — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers 7sl — System's Viewpoint 8 — Police Surgeon <b>Evening</b> 6:00 2b, 5 — Wild, Wild World of animals 2sl — The New Candid Camera 4b, 13 — TBA 7sl — Evening at Symphony</p>	<p>4sl, 7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk 6n, 11 — ABC Special: "Portrait Legend in Granite" 6:30 2sl — Name That Tune 2b — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers 3 — The Waltons 4b, 13 — History of Motion Pictures 7b — Treasure Hunt 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Walt Disney (Continued on p. 14)</p>
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## Saturday TV Schedules

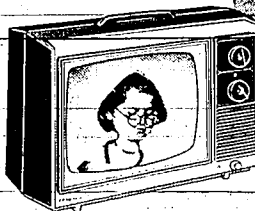
(Continued from p. 13)

11 — News	10:30
24 — Movie — On	
8 — U.F.O.	
	10:40
3 — Movie — Musical	
"Oklahoma" — Gordon	
McCrea, Shirley Jones	
5 — Movie — Suspense	
"House on Green Apple	
Road" — Christopher George	
and Janet Leigh share	
roles in this mystery.	
Circumstantial evidence	
and the disappearance of	
his wife implicates	
husband as murder	
suspect.	
11 — Good Ole Nashville	
Music.	
	11:00
61 — News	
60 — Movie — Adventure	
Drama	
"Powder River" — Rory	
Calhoun and Carl Betz act	
in this dramatic mining	
adventure.	
	11:15
20 — Morning Headlines	
48 — News	
70 — Rock Concert	
11 — Movie & Drama	
"The Sunshine Patriot"	
	11:30
24 — Movie — Drama	
"The Happening" — Anthony	
Quinn, Michael Parks	
48, 41 — Rock Concert	
	12:45
60 — News	
	12:45
14 — Sign Off	

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### Special host

EMMY AWARD winner Peter Marshall, host of NBC-TV's "The Hollywood Squares," will serve as host of "The Saturday Evening Post," a contemporary late-night weekend television magazine special combining entertainment and information, to be cohosted on NBC-TV Saturday, Dec. 14. (In some areas it will be carried Sunday, Dec. 15, in the same time period.)

# Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is Cher Bonzo going to marry the record tycoon? — E.T., La Jolla, Calif.

A: We'll have to wait and see. The latest word is that Cher is being difficult with her beau and mentor, David Geffen of Elektra-Nonesuch Records. There is "some" talk she wants to jump ship along with other dissatisfied E.A. stars like Carly Simon and Joan Mitchell.

Q: There seem to be so many books and movies about the occult and the supernatural. Is there a new trend? — R.W., Morristown, Tenn.

A: You don't need a medium to tell you where the money is. After the success of "The Exorcist," writers, publishers and movie producers are mining the supernatural book. This year's first occult bestseller is "The Search for Joseph Tully,"



**DAVE GEFFEN**  
... is Cher leaving?

"We may re-unite one day but only if we are all broke."

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Has Katharine Hepburn, the screen's greatest lady, ever talked openly about her sex life? Has she ever? Miss Kate has given an



**WILLIAM BLATTY**  
... another scary one

William Hallahan's new novel about revenge from beyond the grave. Columbia will film it. Then there's "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," about a man who was murdered and returns from the dead—plus William Blatty's new one, "In the company of the dead."

Q: I read that the Beatles are considering doing another album. Is there any truth in this? — P.G., Tallahassee, Fla.

A: According to ex-Beatle George Harrison, now in the U.S. on a tour,

interview to photo-journalist John Bryson that will fairly shake readers. It's so unexpected. The coup was a journalist's dream, but then Bryson is famous for such things. He's the man who took the great photo of Ernest Hemingway kicking the tin can and got an exclusive with Khrushchev when Russia's premier was unapproachable.

Q: Does Gov. George Wallace of Alabama believe the man who shot him acted alone or does he think it was a conspiracy?

—J.R., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A: The Governor believes Arthur Bremer's action was part of a conspiracy. He says, "A bushy doesn't have the money to go around the country buying guns, riding around in limousines, flying planes, traveling to Canada." But since Wallace can't prove anything, he refuses to speculate over who might have laced Bremer.

**RUMOR DEPARTMENT:** We've heard reports that Howard Hughes has dispatched emissaries to buy up any old newspaper today they can find him. The story goes that Hughes is offering enormous sums of money for these (Hugs particularly those taken when the rednecks was in his heyday. Hughes is apparently going to make the most expensive home movie in history or, more true to form, burn all the film.

Q: Is it true Charles Bronson hates the press? What's he doing now? — N.E., Billings, Mont.

A: The hottest star in pictures today doesn't hate the press though he has a good reason to do so. You should read some of the unkind things—these are written about him. Bronson likes many reporters, but he is annoyed by a journalist's intelligence. Bronson is now making a movie based loosely on the early days of Jack Dempsey.

Q: Did Ronn Barrett quit the ABC program on which she fired and does she have any new plans? I liked her. — J.J., Seaside, N.Y.

A: Let's say it was a mutually agreed upon parting. Right now, Ronn is getting fitted with costumes for her Las Vegas nightclub debut. Yes, that's right.

Q: Any chance of Sean Connery ever doing James Bond again? — E.G., Paterson, N.J.

A: No chance. Roger Moore is fast becoming a millionaire as the new 007, and his latest, "The Man With the Golden Gun," looks as if it's turning

everything to gold for him. Connery is making serious films and his most recent

"The Wind and the Lion," shows him with a pot belly and without his toupee.

**QUESTIONS YOU NEVER ASKED:** How is ABC going to solve its rating problems since so many of its new shows have gone down the drain? The network has hired Mike Nichols to dream up a brand new bunch of half-hour situation comedies. Nichols has vice president status and a free rein.

Q: Can you tell us the name of Cornelius Ryan's new book about a bridge? He is the one who wrote "The Longest Day." — N.E., Boston, Mass.

A: Ryan's new book is titled "A Bridge Too Far." At recent press fetes in Amsterdam, held for the book, Ryan appeared in person, hobbling on a cane. He admitted, on this occasion, that he is suffering from terminal cancer but had not announced it previously because he did not want to appear to be seeking sympathy.

Q: I read in your column that Doris Day is working with a writer on her autobiography. Do people really go out and buy those fairy tale books? — B.N., Patterson, N.J.

A: We think they'll buy this one. Doris apparently leveled with the author, A.E. Hotchner, who spent six months with her and has on tape a life story that is totally different from the actress's public personality. Doris talks candidly about her romances but denies she ever had one with Maury Wills — as often rumored.

Q: Does Maria Callas have financial woes? — G.B., Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: Not financially she's OK. In fact, she was just outbid on a Greek island she wanted to buy and the final price was around half a million. Her real worry is that she's suffering from glaucoma; the eye disease. It can be kept in check, but the singer must use eye medication every two hours.

Q: Who is the girl singing



**CHARLES BRONSON**  
... still likes the press

"People," the Streisand song, on the telephone company TV commercials in St. Louis? — J.E., St. Louis, Mo.

A: The singer is Nancy Wilson. The ads, by Southwestern Bell, are being seen in Texas, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

Q: I read a lot about Ramsey Clark during his run for the Senate. Though he got beaten, I think he will stay on the scene. But is he married? Why don't you ever hear about his family? — H.W., N.Y., N.Y.

A: The former Attorney General, beaten by Jacob Javits in the New York Senatorial race, ran an underdog campaign. It would simply never occur to him to push his family forward. Clark is happily married and he and his wife Georgia have two children. Clark is a devoted family man.

**RUMOR OF THE WEEK:** The big Hollywood story is that top agent Sue

Mengers' she's got Barbra Streisand, Candy Bergen, Paula Prentiss et al — is considering taking the job as head of production of Paramount Pictures. Fit time any of those locker room movie boys ever considered a woman for a top echelon job.

Q: How can Richard Burton claim to be so madly in love with Elizabeth Taylor one minute and then propose on his first date, to that Princess? — F.O., Hillsdale, Ill.

A: Well, first of all, Richard Burton has a flair for the dramatic. Second, he hates to lose. Third, he loves women. Fourth, the only way you could top Elizabeth Taylor is to marry someone related to the English Royal Family who is a Royal Princess in the bargain — even if it is only of Yugoslavia.

Q: Did you take your pen name from the character in



**SEAN CONNERY**  
... no more 007 jobs

Jackie Susann's novel "The Love Machine"? — Y.E., Wilton, Conn.

A: The protagonist of that book was Robin Stone, a TV newsmen. The answer is no.

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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... no Beatle album — yet



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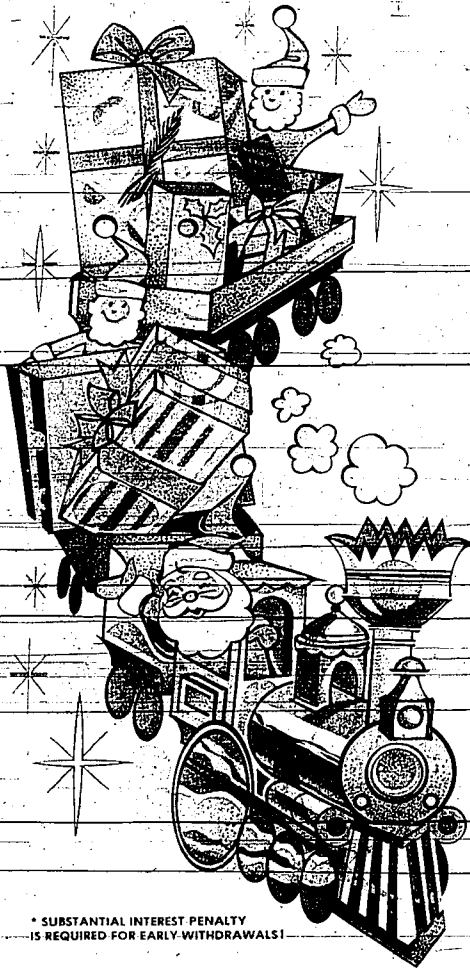
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