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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

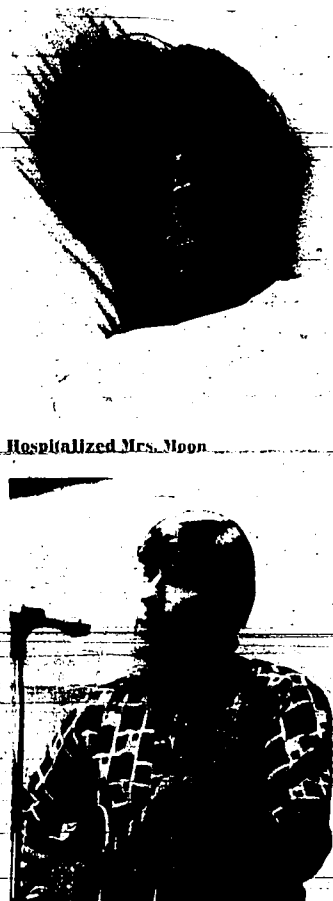
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A community helps its own ...



Food piled high at Moon benefit



Hospitalized Mrs. Moon



Goertzen yodels at benefit

Spanish king takes throne

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Juan Carlos de Borbon became Spain's first king in 41 years Saturday and promised far-reaching changes in the authoritarian regime he inherited from Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

"Today represents the beginning of a new era in the history of Spain," the king told his 35 million subjects in an inaugural address that held out hopes for widespread democratic reforms.

Juan Carlos, sworn in on the third day following the death of Franco. The king's calls for change passed in silence, indicating the opposition he will face from Spain's deeply entrenched conservatives if he tries to meet even a few of the increasing demands for reforms.

"I am fully conscious that a great people, such as ours, in full state of cultural development, changing generations and substantial growth, calls for far-reaching improvements," he said.

"To listen to, to guide and to encourage these demands is a duty which I wholeheartedly accept."

Police, in dress white berets, were out in force, with security helicopters buzzing overhead and plainclothesmen drifting through the crowds at the Cortes, but there was no sign of discord.

Most oppositor groups, including the Basque separatists, have called a moratorium on terrorist activity until they have a clearer idea of where Juan Carlos is heading.

The excitement surrounding the investiture contrasted sharply with the gloom three miles away at Franco's bier in the royal palace.

Mourners waited for hours in miles-long columns to view Franco's glass-topped coffin before his funeral Sunday. Officials predicted more than a half-million persons would view the body.

The new king and Queen Sophia later visited the palace, kneeling on velvet — covered stools before the body of the man who brought Juan Carlos to Spain 27 years ago and groomed him for this day.

Juan Carlos reestablished a monarchy that was broken in 1931 when his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, went into exile on the creation of the Spanish republic.



JUAN CARLOS
... king replaces dictator

Public loses confidence in presidents, business

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Confidence in both business and the White House has fallen drastically in the past decade, pollster Louis Harris said Saturday, and most public leaders do not understand the American people.

"The gulf between the public and its leadership has rarely been so wide or deep," Harris said.

The public opinion analyst told the GOP governors conference "the toll on confidence in the leadership of institutions has been enormous, both in the public and private sectors."

"But perhaps the most serious drop has taken place in the case of two of our most central points of power — American business and the federal government."

Harris said since 1966 high confidence in business has slipped from 55 per cent to 18 per cent; in the White House it has fallen from 41 per cent to 14 per cent and in the Supreme Court from 51 per cent to 28 per cent.

"The media is the only major institution to rise in credibility in recent times," Harris said.

Polls also indicate the American people are willing to go meatless one day a week; 90 per cent are willing to do away with changing clothing fashion every year; 92 per cent are willing to eliminate annual model changes in automobiles and 73 per cent are willing to prohibit building larger houses with extra rooms seldom used," Harris said.

"These are radical findings by any measure for they mean the age of materialism as we know it is going to be radically altered," he said.

In addition, Harris said 69 per cent of the electorate believes Republicans are dominated by big business and that its influence on national policy must end.

Harris said the public is finished with the old school of politicians who appeal to fears and easy promises. He said 58 per cent of Americans believe most government leaders are afraid to tell the truth about inflation, energy and other subjects. He said a 3-1 majority believes the trouble with most leaders is they do not understand that people want better quality instead of more quantity.

The pollster said 58 per cent of the voters believe people in power are out to take advantage of them; 63 per cent believe national leaders do not care what happens to the individual; and 67 per cent believe what they think does not count any more.

Hollister pulls for Moon family

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

HOLLISTER The little community of Hollister nearly doubled its population Friday night when 107 persons turned out for a B.J. Moon family benefit at the Grange Hall here.

Guests from Twin Falls, Murlaugh, Kimberly, Valer and other nearby communities attended to help raise \$753.90 for the Moons who have been hit with a long unending series of hard luck, since they retired and moved to Hollister five years ago.

More hard luck prevented the couple from attending their own party.

Mrs. Moon is in serious condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she is being treated for pneumonia. Mr. Moon spent the evening with his wife but returned home in time to receive a visit from the benefit committee following the evening's activities.

"We took him some pie and cake we had left from the dinner and the money. It will be up to the Moons to decide how they will use the money," Lois Stephens said. Mrs. Stephens first brought the plight of the couple to the public's attention by contacting the Times-News.

"I know they have plenty of bills still to face. Mrs. Moon's recent heart attack and the time she spent in intensive care was pretty expensive," Mrs. Stephens said.

Mrs. Moon was hospitalized in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital at the time, and friends said the cost was about \$5,000.

The Friday night event included a potluck dinner, an evening of music and dancing with Buzz Goertzen and his children, Tammy and Kelly donning their time and talent, for the event. The Goertzens played and sang a number of songs he had composed and several gospel numbers. The musicians are Twin Falls residents.

Mrs. Stephens said everything was donated for the event including the Grange Hall. All food and drink organizations on the Salmon Tract assisted and most of their members attended to support the cause, she reported.

All of the money raised Friday night was in

the form of donations placed in a container at the door as the participants arrived.

No suggestions were offered as to amounts to be donated, but gifts ranged from \$100 down to small amounts. Mrs. Stephens said she is still receiving calls from persons wishing to send donations because they were unable to attend the benefit. They can be mailed directly to B.J. Moon, Route 1, Twin Falls, she said.

Some heavy fog and icy roads kept the turnout from reaching 200, sponsors said.

The Moons moved to Hollister in 1970 to retire and enjoy fishing and life in the quiet community. Almost since their arrival, however, they have been plagued by illness and other problems which have rapidly used up their life's savings.

In debt and with Mrs. Moon too ill to enjoy fishing and or any other activity, the couple has been unable to obtain public medical assistance because they own a camper worth over \$500, disqualifying them for help.

Residents of Hollister have been assisting the couple with small donations but hope to receive enough financial assistance to clear up some of their debts and provide help with their continuing expenses.

Loch Ness monster 'alive, well'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Loch Ness Monster is real and alive and the Academy of Applied Sciences will reveal the evidence to prove it next month, it was reported Saturday.

"There's no chance of a hoax at all. All of us make our livings on the basis of our integrity and we wouldn't risk it for something like this," said Dr. Robert Rines, a physicist and patent attorney who was a member of a special Academy research team.

"I believe the legendary monster of Scotland's largest lake, Loch Ness, is about 12 feet long with a head and neck extending

another eight feet," Rines said in a copyrighted interview in the Boston Globe.

Rines said scientists from throughout the world will gather at a Dec. 9 symposium in Edinburgh, Scotland, to exchange evidence of the creature's existence and view, for the first time, photographs taken by Rines this summer.

Dr. John Prescott, executive director of the New England Aquarium, remains a skeptic. He viewed Rines' photographs and said "apparently from the photos, he's got some sort of beast there. I'm a disbeliever, but from what I've seen, more work ought to be done on

studying the creatures."

He said the symposium, to be held under the auspices of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, was to see if we can get any clues to what kind of animals these are. Nobody can classify them. They're not like anything we can identify, and the purpose of the symposium is to try to get clues to that identity."

"Dr. George Zug, a zoologist at the Smithsonian Institute, also has seen the photos. He said: 'This is additional proof there is a population of living animals in Loch Ness, things that have been called Loch Ness monsters.'"

today in brief

U.S. carrier collides at sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the guided missile cruiser Belknap collided and burned Saturday during night flight operations in the Mediterranean Sea.

The ships crashed at night, or about 4 p.m. EST, about 20 miles east of Sicily.

The Belknap burned for 2 1/2 hours before firefighters, some from the four destroyers involved in the operation, could get it under control. The severely damaged 500-foot cruiser is being towed to Augusta Bay, Sicily, by one of the destroyers, the USS Boreidon.

A fire broke out on the flight deck of the Kennedy, but was controlled within 10 minutes.

Both ships are among the most modern in the Navy, and equipped with sophisticated radar, computer and communications systems in addition to the usual lookouts.

3 billion jar lids slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated three billion jar lids for home canners will be produced for the next canning season, the Commerce Department said Friday.

It said manufacturers will have produced nearly two billion before 1975 ends, but a substantial number did not reach consumers in time for the summer and fall canning season.

Because of the surge in demand, eight factories will put out nearly three billion lids next year compared with four manufacturers producing 1.3 billion lids in 1974, the department said.



Storm ahead

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Valley obituaries

Mary L. Brown

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary L. Brown, 81, of Twin Falls died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an illness. She was born March 7, 1894, at Boise.

Mrs. Brown graduated from Georgetown College in Kentucky and received a Master's degree in music administration from Claremont Graduate School.

In 1920 she served as music administrator for public schools at San Bernardino, Calif. She married Frank W. Brown at San Bernardino in 1941. He died in 1963.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Federated Music Club, National Retired Teachers, DAR and an honorary member of Sons and Daughters of Idaho Pioneers. She was a past member of the Twentieth Century Club.

Survivors include a stepson, Carl H. Brown, Grants-Pass, Ore.; a stepdaughter Mary Ellen Barker, Rye, N.Y.; and a nephew, Joseph T. Pence, Palm Desert, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert VanNest. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Luneta F. Tillery

TWIN FALLS — Luneta Florence Tillery, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 26, 1902, at Dayton, Wash. She married Ben R. Tillery on Jan. 19, 1928, in Buhl. He died Feb. 10, 1974.

Mrs. Tillery was a resident of Twin Falls since 1931, coming here from Buhl.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Dallas (Connie) Short and one nephew, Robert Short, both of Corvallis, Ore.

Private graveside services were held Friday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Arrangements were under direction of White Mortuary.



Solon G. Short

JEROME — Solon Gray Short, 81, Jerome, died early Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 20, 1894, in Qumton, Okla. and married Cecilia Thorne at Las Cruces, N.M. on June 19, 1925. Mr. Short was a farmer and they resided at Buhl for 20 years and later at Jerome for five years.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church and a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years; two sons, Solon G. Short, Burley, and Wayne H. Short, Twin Falls; six daughters, Mrs. W.A. (Annabel) Patrick, Washington; Mrs. Amie Jones and Mrs. Gerald (Verna) Scarrow, both Jerome; Mrs. Bud (Louise) Mason and Mrs. Charles (Charlotte) Carter, both Buhl; and Mrs. Jim (Betty) Rutherford, Boise; two brothers, Jack Short, Fresno, Calif., and Miles Short, Bakerfield, Calif.; 25 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter and grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls by Rev. James Hicks. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday until 9:30 a.m.

Arturo Gamez

JACKPOT, Nev. — Infant Arturo Gamez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matio D. Gamez, Jackpot, Nev., died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are nine brothers and sisters.

Graveside funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary.

Melvin Biswell

KING HILL — Melvin Biswell, 70, former King Hill resident, died Tuesday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Born Sept. 7, 1905, at Centralia, Ill., he moved to Gooding with his parents and was reared on the Camas Prairie and Mores Plains. He worked for cattle outfits for several years.

He married Jean Wells June 19, 1939, in Mountain Home. He owned and operated a sawmill at Smith Prairie and later operated his own logging truck. He lived in King Hill for several years before moving to Mountain Home.

He worked for Elmore County and for the Mountain Home Irrigation District. He retired in 1970.

Surviving are his wife, a son and a daughter; three brothers including A. E. Biswell of Gooding; five sisters including Mrs. Bessie Bentley, Wendell.

Services were held on Saturday at Humphreys Funeral Home. Interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery.

M. Groshasky

BURLEY — Maurina Groshasky, 66-year-old lifetime resident of Burley, died Saturday at her home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

J. Goettsche

DECLO — J.B. Goettsche, Declo, died early Saturday of a heart attack.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Lois Sharp

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lois Lucille Sharp, 89, Salem, Ore., died Friday at a Salem hospital.

She was the wife of Jack D. Sharp, a former Twin Falls resident, and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Blah, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held in Salem.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS
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MEMBER NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION
THE FUNERAL IS A TESTAMENT THAT A LIFE HAS BEEN LIVED

Local law called on

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Traffic Safety Commission has recommended that local law enforcement agencies place stronger emphasis on the enforcement of pedestrian laws in an effort to prevent unnecessary deaths.

"Neither the driver nor the pedestrian are accepting their traffic responsibilities and as a result 25 pedestrians have died so far this year in Idaho," said Pat Ehrlich, administrator of the commission.

"Citizens must become more familiar with the pedestrian laws and how to prevent accident involvement where vehicles and pedestrians must mix in traffic."

Ehrlich added many of the 160 pedestrians who have died in Idaho since 1970 and the 1,700 or more injured persons would not have become involved if they had followed the rules and avoided conflict with the motor vehicle. Both the driver and pedestrian must exercise more caution.

He said the right-of-way involving the pedestrian and driver is clearly spelled out in Idaho's Motor Vehicle Laws. A driver's most important legal duty with respect to any pedestrian is to avoid hitting the person.

In addition, a driver must yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian crossing a roadway in any marked crosswalk or in any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection, to any pedestrian working in a construction area designated by traffic control devices.



THE South Central Health District raised its new flag Wednesday. A gift from Sen. James McClure, Dr. Wayne Carle, district director, said the flag had some historical significance because it flew over the capitol building in Washington, D.C., on March 31, 1975. From the left members are John A. Clark, Dr. Robert Thackeray (in back), Gwendolyn Krahn, Dr. Carle, William Chancey, chairman, and Walter Bowman.

Flag raising

Valley hospitals Valley briefs

Fritz F. Anderson

FAIRFIELD — Fritz Fred Anderson, 54, Fairfield and Reno, died Nov. 15 in a single automobile accident on a rural road between Chilo and Paradise, Calif.

He was born Dec. 5, 1920, in Kr-Sand, Norway. He attended the Camas County High School in Fairfield and graduated from Idaho State University, Pocatello. He was a captain and pilot for Pan American Airways for 32 years. He was a member of the Pilots Association and the Nevada Quarter Horse Association and the American Quarter Horse Association. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Rita, Reno; a son, Jim Anderson, Durango, Colo.; two daughters, Lynn Law, San Jose, Calif., and Terri Anderson, Reno; two brothers, Carl Anderson, Wendell, and Sig Anderson, Portland, Ore.; and two sisters, Esther Ragsland, Sparks, Nev., and Della Wilson, Buhl.

He was preceded in death by his mother, father and one brother.

Rosary was recited Tuesday evening.

Requiem Mass was celebrated Wednesday with Father Amstrang, San Francisco, Calif., as celebrant at the Church of the Little Flower, Reno. Burial was in the Mountain View Cemetery, Reno.

David E. Garner

BURLEY — David Elmer Garner, 34, Burley, died early Saturday morning of a gunshot wound.

Born May 9, 1941, in Ogden, Utah, he married Loretta Smith Dec. 4, 1962. He was self-employed as a truck hauling farm products.

Surviving are his four sons, Eli, Andrew, David and Wade Garner, four daughters, Marie, Fay, Anita and Laura Garner and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garner all Burley; four brothers, Dallas, Don and Danny Garner, all Burley and Bill Garner, Declo; three sisters, Mrs. Max (Betty) Royce, Mountain Home and Mrs. Jerry (Bonnie) Wickel and Lorie Ann Garner, all Burley; and his grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Garner, Ogden.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel with Sylvan Burgie, bishop's counselor, officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until noon and at the church one hour prior to services.

Gooding County

Admitted

Lyman Hubbard, Etta Shelton, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Thelma Butts, Gail Reeves and Mrs. George Nelson, all Gooding; Mrs. Victor Cenarrusa and Mrs. Michael Mayer, Bliss.

Discharged

Mrs. Laura Mullins and Mrs. Robert Snow and daughter all Gooding; Paul and Beverly Lauritzen, Hill City; and Mrs. Ed Salar, Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Gene Randall, Murlough; Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Rupert, and Mrs. Cleve Smith, Sublett.

Discharged

J.C. Anderson, Mrs. Brad Bandy, Leland Carter, Audon Guzman, Mrs. Steven Holm, Ruth Webb and Mrs. Ernest Ybarra, all Burley; Mrs. Gene Randall, Murlough; Mrs. Gary Burckle and Shane Stoddard, Heyburn; Mrs. Riley Dennis, Rupert; Chad Nelson, Paul, and Mrs. Gary Westover, Oakley.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Smith, Sublett.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Steve Nicholas, Rupert.

Discharged

James Crawford, Buhl.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Wayne Ingram, Filer, and Max Peck, Kelchum.

Discharged

James Crawford, Buhl.

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Gary Phillips, Wendell, John W. Brown and Tommy Lane, both Twin Falls; James H. Hicks, Jr. and Jewel Jamieson, both Murlough; Kyle D. Turner, Hansen, and George Bonney, Gooding.

Discharged

Gregorio Rodriguez, Mrs. Vaughn Schmechel, Felberto Alaniz, Mrs. Dana Cook and son, Rose Ella Elliott, James D. Jewell, all Twin Falls; Jeremy Toner and Ashley A. Meline, both Burley; Mrs. Everett Randall, Castleford; Stephen Nutting and Mrs. Paul West, both Kimberly; Mrs. Stevie Sharp, Mrs. Dean Kohntopp, Mrs. Max Williams and daughter, Wendie Wright, Cheryl Lancey and Shawn Lemrick, all Buhl; John F. Schuck and John (Jack) Kennedy, both Jerome; Nathan Higley, Rupert; Ray Anderson, Declo; Fance Cassell, Hagerman, and Baby Bob Phillips, Wendell.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips, Wendell, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson, Buhl.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

James Crawford, Buhl.

Discharged

Wayne Ingram, Filer, and Max Peck, Kelchum.

seen...

Mary Goe hoping to get over the flu so she can get the ski season started... Bus Kendrick talking about Buck Creek road regulations for the winter... Vi Cooper busy with sale customers... Ed Lammers describing typical driver during the first snowstorm of the year... Ann Cover and Merl Leonard waiting for delivery newspaper... Henry Jones checking grocery shelves' supplies... Numerous vehicles with skis on top heading toward Sun Valley and Pomerelle... Jack Fisher giving road condition information for the Stanley area... and overheard: "You can tell it's almost Thanksgiving. They're putting up the Christmas decorations."

A great way to give thanks.

Thanksgiving is almost here and once again your thoughts are homeward bound. Send those loving thoughts to the folks back home with

The FTD "Home Center Bouquet" or TELEFLORIST "Thankful Bunch."

Brighten your holiday with flowers and plants.

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17th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Model 8338 - Magisterange styling

Stereo FM/AM Radio/Phono/8-Track Console

A magnificent Magnavox — in appearance and sound, this great value has six stereo speakers for superb listening enjoyment. It even has a built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder. Pleasing to the ears... and eyes.

\$349.95

GUITARS	STEREOS	MODULAR STEREO
We have five models of guitars purchased for this sale. Two models are classic nylon string guitars and three models are western jumbo style.	During our 17th anniversary sale every console stereo or color TV in stock is reduced from	Midland modular stereo group with AM/FM stereo phonograph 8 track tape, earphone and roll around cart.
Values to \$124.95	\$300 - \$1000	Special
Your Choice \$75.00		\$169.95

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

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IGA TABLETITE "A" GRADE



BLISS - Y Sun Grocery
 BONE - Erh Brothers Market
 CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
 DEER - Deek Market
 FAIRFIELD - Market Basket
 GROOMING - Parker's IGA
 HAZELMAN - Overly's IGA
 HAZELTOWN - Mac's Market
 KEYSTONE - Mac's IGA
 KANSAS - Mac's IGA
 KENNESAW - Mac's IGA
 KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
 LAKLEY - Clark's For Shopping
 RICHFIELD - Piper's
 TWIN FALLS -
 Mary's IGA Market
 Henry's IGA Market
 Williams Foodliner
 WEBBELL - Cash Grocery



Toms lb. **63^c**
Hens lb. **65^c**

MORRELL'S
 BONELESS
 FULLY COOKED

WHOLE **HALVES**
\$159 **\$169**
 POUND POUND

IGA TABLETITE - ONE POUND
SAUSAGE ROLLS **95^c**
 FRESH 10 OZ. JARS
OYSTERS **\$1⁰⁹**

IGA 16 OZ.
CORN
 Creamed or Whole Kernel
3 Cans **95^c**

KRAFT MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS
 10 1/2 Oz.
37^c



IGA
ICE CREAM
 1/2 Gal. ...

Princella Cut
YAMS **49^c**
 29 Oz.
 Libby's 28 Oz.
PUMPKIN **37^c**

BALLARD BISCUITS
 Regular or Butter Milk
 7 Pkg. **1⁰⁰**

TOPPING



Norwest
 Quarts ...

Lloyd Harris



Jumbo 26 oz. Size

APPLE OR
 MINCE ...

PUMPKIN ...

JELLO
 2 6 Oz. Pkgs. **79^c**

SNO KREEM
 Pure Vegetable
SHORTENING
 3 Lb. Can **\$1⁵⁹**
PARKAY MARGARINE
 One Pound **49^c**

C & H
SUGAR
 Brown or Powdered
 2 lb. Bag **65^c**

WHOLESALE 6 OZ. 100% PURE FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE ... 4 for **89^c**

NORWICH
 ASPIRIN 100 CL. **49^c** SURE 9 OZ.
 DEODORANT **\$1³⁵**

TABLETREAT BREAD
 3 One Pound Loaves **\$1⁰⁰**
EDDY'S PKG. of 12 BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS
53^c

DREAM WHIP
 6 oz. Pkg. **93^c**

FRESH STALK
CELERY

CRISP EACH **29**



NUMBER ONE CALIF. POUND

SNO BOY
CRANBERRIES

One Pound Cello Bags

LARGE SLICING
TOMATOES LB. **33^c**
 LARGE CHOICE NAVEL
ORANGES .. 6 lbs. **89^c**

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Sunday, November 23, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper...

Phone 733 0931

SKYLINE AT SUNSET



LOUIS GRANT

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

NYC: a tarbaby

WASHINGTON — the reality that New York City's crisis can only be more political trouble on a beleaguered President Ford arrived at the White House Tuesday afternoon...

The message from Albany was given in the President in typically blunt and cogent manner by Rep. Barber Conable, an upstate New Yorker who is chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee...

Conable's warning of reflecting political cross-currents of the city's crisis, was a major factor — if not the decisive factor — in the President's statement the next day which effectively postponed action until Congress reconvenes Dec. 1 following the Thanksgiving recess...

Indeed, New York City is a political tarbaby staining Republicans who once saw political advantage in it. It has produced the first wide-spread grumbling about Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona since he replaced Mr. Ford as House minority leader...

In contrast, New York's misery viewed as the President's opportunity Oct. 29 when he delivered his National Press Club thunderbolt against pre-default bailout of the city...

would never aid New York. When some help was later necessary, he would seem to have retreated.

Moreover, the climate was soon markedly altered by two developments — softening toward New York in public opinion polls and concern within financial circles over default. That concern was reflected by the President's own economic advisers, newly apprehensive of default's economic consequences.

The changed climate affected Rhodes, who unlike Mr. Ford as minority leader feels no need to rubber-stamp a Republican legislation to help New York. Provided that New Yorkers help themselves. Furthermore, Rhodes worked out a compromise with the liberal Democratic chairman of the House Banking Committee, Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin...

Led by Rep. William Stanton of Ohio, those committee Republicans refused to back the bill without an endorsement from Mr. Ford. The result was a long intense White House meeting last Tuesday morning between the President, his economic advisers and Rhodes and Stanton...

But the byzantine politics of Albany, which often makes Washington's seem like child's play, were intruding. Perry Duryea, minority leader of the state Assembly, was apoplectic over the President's being taken into camp by Gov. Carey. "I see a Machiavellian hand at work here," one state Republican leader told us, "and it belongs to Hugh Carey."

Votes don't mix with tax notices

If there is one surefire way to wreck a bond issue, it is to mail out property tax notices the day of the election.

It is hard enough any way in Idaho to drum up the two-thirds voter support needed to approve public borrowing through a bond issue. Even the best proposal has a tough time getting the necessary votes.

The Buhl community overwhelmingly showed its support for a proposed \$2.3 million of school construction, but still failed to reach the necessary two-thirds mark. The yes votes fell short by less than four per cent.

That means that if only two per cent of the voters had switched votes from no to yes Buhl would have had its badly needed school buildings.

The ill-timed timing of the tax notices probably accounted for enough negative votes to kill the proposal.

Twin Falls County treasurer Ruth Jones told the Times-News that the tax notices are mailed when prepared and that "we have no control over how that might affect local bond issues votes."

She's correct, of course. Her job really doesn't have much to do with setting up favorable environments for bond issue elections.

Still, we wonder if the problem of timing couldn't have been solved with a little sensitivity to the needs of the Buhl community. Surely the tax notices could have been mailed out a few days later or even a few days earlier without undue alarm in the treasurer's office.

Such a change in timing would not have kept taxpayers in the dark, because they already knew what tax levels to expect through extensive press coverage.

Still, even when a person expects his taxes to rise, there always is a shock on the day the specific tax notice arrives in the mail.

That "tax shock" might well have arrived on other than an election day.

If the Buhl school bond issue had been considered strictly on its merits, it probably would have been approved.

Big time law breaking

If you're going to break the law, apparently it pays to do it in a big way.

Idaho law says no utility may build a plant without prior approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Idaho Power currently is seeking such approval for its proposed huge coal-fired Pioneer Plant near Boise.

So it was with some interest that we read of a startling statement made by Idaho Power's financial vice president Robert Klumpff before the utilities commission this week.

Klumpff reportedly told the commission that Idaho Power already has invested \$30 million in engineering and equipment orders for the plant. He said the company also has committed itself to other construction on the plant to such an extent that it could face another \$30 million in penalties if the plant isn't given the go-ahead.

In other words, the utility is already \$60 million into the plant.

How is it possible for a publicly controlled utility which operates as a licensed monopoly without competition and with a guaranteed profit to get away with openly breaking the law by building its plant without the required approval?

The answer is simple. Nobody is enforcing the law.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission isn't. The state attorney general isn't. No consumer group has even bothered to seek a court order to stop the illegal construction.

But the problem doesn't just stop there. If the company goes into hock far enough on the plant, it will effectively strip the utilities commission's power to say "no."

The alternative would be an unacceptable \$60 million loss for the utility.

The situation smacks of irresponsibility all the way around. The utility correctly assumes it can flout the law if it does so in a big enough way. The state regulators apparently don't have the stomach to say "hold it there. Don't begin construction until the commission agrees on your commitment of hundreds of millions of dollars, money largely coming directly or indirectly from electrical customers."

The \$60 million commitment by Idaho Power to the plant before it has been given the required approval amounts to a kind of quasi-blackmail. If a blackmailer has a big enough weapon and if nobody stops him, he usually gets what he wants.

Aesthetic rejuvenation offered by San Francisco

San Francisco, to anyone who has been there, is a great deal like heroin to a drug addict.

We've got to keep revisiting the town to get a shot of aesthetic adrenalin in the old veins. My semi-annual injection took place last week.

Howard Hughes has a midday flight that goes directly to San Francisco with one stopover in Stockton on the way. Seeing Stockton again after 22 years was quite an experience. It was 22 years ago that a young, handsome, dashing aviation cadet named Lt. James Koutnik was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

The former airborne is today being used as a commercial field but it is amazing the memories you can relive when revisiting that same site even though there is probably no single structure of any type that still remains from those World War II days.

Here is a word of advice to the travelers who don't smoke. I quit smoking almost a year ago and, consequently, don't particularly enjoy being around anyone puffing a cigar or cigarette. However, I have learned through experience to always choose a seat in the smoking section of an airplane in preference to the non-smoking area. I have found there is a very good reason for this and it is not because I miss tobacco one little bit.

It is simply that the people who are smokers, even when they are not smoking, tend to be much more interesting as a group. They are more relaxed, they have more outside interests, they tend to be better conversationalists and generally are a lot more pleasant to be around.

Of course, I have found there are plenty of exceptions but, by and large, I have found that non-smokers tend to be up-light, a little bit stuffy about

everything in general, usually unrelaxed, withdrawn and generally too stiff to bother becoming acquainted or striking up a conversation.

Incidentally, have you noticed how the attitudes of the flight stewardesses can change the whole concept and pleasure in a flight? On the trip down to San Francisco we had two stewardesses who obviously hated everybody aboard, hated each other, despised their jobs and were probably the most frigid, level-off, Zombie types that I have ever been unfortunate enough to meet. Even with only twenty people aboard, they despised everyone and resented every drink they sold or piece of candy they distributed.



L. JAMES KOUTNIK

On the other hand, on the return trip we had probably the two most delightful stewardesses that we have ever met on any airline at any time. They kidded with the passengers, made conversation on everything under the sun, discussed the whole stewardess business, and very obviously enjoyed not only the passengers but their job.

The attitude and climate was as different as night and day between the two flights. In San Francisco, I had an opportunity to meet and visit on a personal basis with a number of

news-making individuals like Ron Nesson, the Presidential press secretary, Carla Hills, the Cabinet officer for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Joe Alton, the mayor of San Francisco, who is worthy of a column in his own right.

San Francisco, as everyone knows, is the Mecca for all gourmets and I would suspect that in San Francisco the holy site is "Alexis," one of the finest restaurants I have ever visited in my life and is operated by Andre' Jouanoux, who is both the maître d' and the co-owner.

The knowledge that practically every king, pope, potentate, president and head of state invariably has dinner at Alexis when he is in San Francisco is in itself a totally intimidating and overwhelming bit of knowledge when you enter.

As a matter of fact, Andre' has thrown out more than one prominent senator for failing to wear a tie and coat when he entered the Holy Ground. This was a traumatic experience for my son, Brett, who wasn't even on a sportscoat. Even though he is only fifteen, Andre' said "We run a tight ship here, pal," and fortunately was able to dig up one of his own jackets so Brett could then meet the standards of the temple.

Believe me, the food was out of this world. Back of lamb, Kärski Flambeau, Filet of rex sole Veronique, Mangoes and lychees Alexis, a truly a meal that is suitable for a head of state, a talk show host or a columnist for the Times-News.

Incidentally, the price structure is not compatible with McDonald's or Kentucky Fried Chicken.

However, an interesting discovery was made that our own Tony who runs Antoine's here in Twin Falls, an outstanding continental restaurant, trained under Andre' and was a chef for Alexis for a number of years. I was delighted

to learn that Tony is putting out the same meal right here in Twin Falls for approximately one third the price.

Andre' is planning on visiting our city sometime in December and I would like to take him to dinner this time and visiting Antoine's, where I am going to place special emphasis on strengthening out his price structure to be more compatible with Tony's.

Next week I will tell you a little bit about what Carla Hills, secretary of HUD, says it is going to cost to buy a house in Twin Falls in 1976. Better prepare for the shock. It ain't gonna be cheap.

Thoughts

"He who would distinguish the true from the false must have adequate idea of what is true and false." — Benedict Spinoza, Dutch Jewish philosopher.

"I had six honest serving men — they taught me all I knew: Their names were Where and What and When — and Why and How and Who." — Rudyard Kipling, English poet

"To have what you want is riches; but to be able to do without it, power." — George Macdonald, Scottish author.

"Fear not that the life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning." — John Henry Cardinal Newman.

"Lead the life that will make you kindly and friendly to everyone about you, and you will be surprised what a happy life you will live." — Charles M. Schwab, American industrialist.

Birth of detente recalled

© 1975 N.Y. Times Service. LIMA, Peru — Nov. 16 was the date in 1933 when the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations or, put another way, when America resumed relations with Russia after a long hiatus. Recognition in no sense followed the usual, foolish U.S. concept that this implied political approval instead of the practice of most nations, simply acknowledging a regime as sufficiently strong to administer its country.

The subsequent course of the Soviet-American connection has not been smooth. After an uneasy lull period, the two huge countries became singularly frosty during the brief Hitler-Stalin pact, 1939-1941. The early 1946 common anti-fascist German, which by then had invaded the U.S.S.R., linked Moscow and Washington.

However, by the spring of 1945 the question of postwar Europe's ideological future had added to the legacy of tension. Eventual Soviet entry into the Japanese war was greeted with restrained enthusiasm by Americans after they learned they possessed the atomic bomb.

The Cold War marked an unusual period in relationships between the two enormous lands which had never previously featured as great influences in International affairs until, after World War II, they suddenly found themselves superpowers. The superpowers were not only now independently and totally intolerant but pledged to destroy each other's influence and lead alliances in political rivalry.

The present and still indecisive effort to mute this rivalry or at least to defuse its potential military aspects and consign the contest to economics and politics — came at the moment of greatest crisis between the United States and the U.S.S.R.

That moment was the October, 1962, crisis.

Oddly enough, it was only then, as the two superpowers were sailing down rival missile silos, that the first notable step toward detente occurred. The step featured what is today known as mutual force reduction.

Moscow was secretly preparing a coup d'état through the use of confidential and hurried diplomatic contacts started at various levels. Among these were more than a dozen private meetings between Attorney General Robert Kennedy, the late president's brother, and Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet envoy to the United States.

They met in the Soviet embassy and in the Justice Department, always arriving and departing by obscure entrances. At one of these talks Dobrynin observed that Russians felt quite as uncomfortable about U.S. nuclear-missiles stationed in Turkey on their frontier as Americans felt about similar Soviet installations in Cuba.

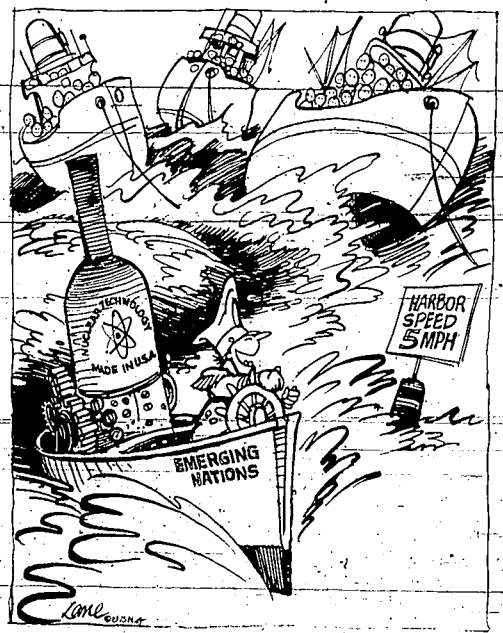
Well photographed and publicized, the Soviet weapons were taken out of Cuba. The American missiles began to leave Turkey 10 weeks later under less dramatic circumstances.

The net result was to show both Moscow and Washington that it was possible to defuse crises swiftly and also to reduce forces and weapons systems on a basis of mutuality. Going to the extreme of a showdown confrontation to see who breaks first is an unusual way of approaching the problem.

Although it took a long time to materialize and although nothing overwhelmingly impressive has yet been achieved, it seems possible now to look back and see how the superpower relationship first began to change along lines now being cautiously pursued.

C.L. SULZBERGER

"Just trying out my new engine."



Opinion

"IT AIN'T FRIDAY!"



The great switcheroo: Reagan goes radical, Cleaver goes soft

ON THE POLITICAL SCENE Never before has there been a switcheroo like the one that is taking place in Idaho. It is what we will always mean.

In the last week one of the most cockeyed political switcheroos in recent years surfaced as Ronald Reagan declared his candidacy for President and Eldridge Cleaver decided to return to the United States.

You will remember not too many years ago Reagan and Cleaver positioned themselves on the extreme opposite ends of the political spectrum.

In 1968, with his clenched fist thrust into the air, Cleaver radicalized thousands of college students behind the phrase "Power to the People."

And it was Ronald Reagan, always with a flag and a national guardsmen at his side, that said Cleaver and friends should leave it or leave it if they weren't satisfied with the way things worked in America.

American people has changed. In the wake of Vietnam and Watergate a full 40 percent of the Silent Majority suddenly has become disillusioned with their government.

By 1975, a Gallup poll showed, nearly half the people didn't trust the government and thought the system wasn't representing them. Eldridge Cleaver would have been proud, right? Not quite.

Because in seven years of exile Cleaver became de-radicalized.

While workers of every color now generally agree the government isn't doing what they want, Cleaver no longer stands at the head of these disgruntled masses ready to lead a revolution.

Instead, Cleaver returned to the U.S. last week and cheerily announced that all was better in the Republic and he was glad to be back in the United States where he could get a fair trial and an easy lease on life.

So who stepped forward last week to champion the cause of the abused working class? None other than Ronald Reagan.

What Eldridge Cleaver said in 1968, Ronald Reagan echoed Friday when he said the real enemy of the people is the government and added that the only real way to get America back on the right track is to wrestle the power away from the feds and return it to the people.

The American government is a buddy system that functions for its own benefit," Reagan said, "and the government is insensitive to the needs of the American worker."

That quote might have come right from the Eldridge Cleaver of Old. In his last public interview in America for example, Cleaver told New Republic magazine, "A lot of people now seem to have the government of this country has been usurped and is in the hands of a clique."

Or was that the hands of a buddy system? The de-radicalization of Eldridge Cleaver and the radicalization of Ronald Reagan has to be considered a classic case of political expediency.

Cleaver needed to tone down his image to get back into the comfortable fold of America where he undoubtedly will emerge as a long misunderstood hero.

Reagan must capitalize on the emotional anti-government sentiment which Eldridge Cleaver helped create if the former California governor hopes to back in the White House.

No wonder the radical left is in a shambles and no politician gets good marks from the American public.

The heroes of yesterday have turned into the fast-talking opportunists none of us like.



CHRIS PECK

The battles between Reagan and Cleaver made both men famous.

Largely because of his stern stand against Cleaver's radical criticism of the government Reagan gained the crown as king conservative among Republicans.

Cleaver not only became minister of information for the Black Panthers but spoke for many disenchanted Americans on all sides, when he blasted the government's policies in Vietnam and distribution of wealth.

Although Cleaver became somewhat of a celebrity in America he was always feared and hated by the conservatives who thought his radical voice might bring down the American government. After Cleaver left the U.S., Reagan and the conservatives heaved big sighs of relief.

But now, seven years later, the mood of the

Prayer for today

We're only partly thankful, God. We're thankful when everything goes well, and the skies above are clear. But when our skies turn gray and things seem to go wrong, we forget that we have anything for which we can be grateful. Please forgive us and help us to remember that you said, "In everything give thanks."

Evidently you expect us to see that even in the darkest times we always have something to be thankful for. At this Thanksgiving time help us to recount our blessings and determine to be more thankful through all the experiences of life. —Uletta Martin, Buhl.

Letters

T-N column labeled 'misleading, personally insulting'

Editor, Times-News: I have always held a high respect for your newspaper coverage of our developing projects in the past. Your comments have always been fair and directed toward the merits of each project on an individual basis, without prejudice or generalization. However, Chris Peck's article published in the Nov. 8, 1975, editorial, "Camas County Goes on the Auction Block," I found misleading and personally insulting. I resented Mr. Peck's attempt to personally identify me with "his generalized concept of the 'land developer.'"

Mr. Peck's comments such as "high-powered," "smooth operator" and "land baron" are misleading and unjustifiable. Here are the facts: I am a natural born Idahoan and have a personal love for the quality of our way of life. I have never developed a project that I would not personally be sold to live in. I am extremely sensitive to the environmental impact of my developments and am proud of my track record.

Mr. Peck indicated in some financial improprieties in past projects. These are totally inaccurate and would like to clarify Mr. Peck's comments. In fact, I differ to assist Bellevue to develop a water system and acquire a fire truck. This offer was made in the spirit of making a positive contribution to the development of a community I would like to become a part of. Mr. Peck wrote "The Boise developer has

lavished hours of attention on the power elite of Camas County, convincing them this project is sound." I've never met or corresponded with the power elite of Camas County. The only contact our company has had with the "power elite" is at the first public meeting discussing our plans. Mr. Peck wrote "Ballantyne has always managed to make it profitable for the folks who help him get a project rolling in Cascade the mayor of the town get the contract for thousands of dollars to put the roads in Ballantyne subdivisions once the project was approved by the city."

Bicentennial train couple thanks crowd

Editor, Times-News: I, C.W. Christensen, and wife, Evelyn, wish to express our appreciation to the many people and friends that greeted us at the parade as we went through Twin Falls with the Bicentennial Wagon Train Aug. 13 as we brought up the end of the parade with the oxen and the old covered wagon. I certainly did enjoy going down the streets of our home town. It was a sensation difficult to explain especially with a caravan that was venturing out to the wide open spaces as we did. The oxen made the trip to Fort Laramie in good condition. We had to restore a few toes but that was expected.

had trouble with horses, broken wagons, sick people and had one death. All in all while on a wagon train you witness what it was 100 years ago. How pleased I have been that I was able to take part and the oxen took a big part as they were the only ones and from all indication they will be the only yoke of oxen to pull into Valley Forge from the West. We pulled into Ft. Laramie, Wyo., the 23rd of September and were greeted by about 3,000 people. It was a very welcome sight to see Ft. Laramie as the people on the train now had reached their destination.

Fort Laramie was our goal from the start for the winter and now we have arrived. Fort Laramie is a museum and a very beautiful place. The fort is guarded 24 hours a day. I left my old wagon at the fort as we will continue our journey the 23rd of March, 1976. We may have to blanket the oxen as Oregon will have a 30 to 60 degree weather going to about 20 degrees below. It could very easily face some very severe weather through Wyoming and Western Nebraska. C.W. CHRISTENSEN Forest Grove, Ore.

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. We will not be held responsible for the return of a writer's name without his consent. If the editor's name is used, the writer must be notified. When such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored the letter will be returned to the author 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. Letter writers are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

F&G director challenged

Editor, Times-News: In view of the recent objections by KMYT (the KLIX Corp.) and Cable Vision to the introduction of translator stations in the Twin Falls area by two Boise stations, we feel the FCC should be informed of the public's opinion. Due to the fact that only a bare mention was made by the local news media that two Boise stations had applied for licenses in the area, we feel that true public opinion was not gathered. Therefore, we are circulating the following petition:

We, the undersigned, firmly believe that the introduction of broadcast television channels in competition with KMYT will improve the quality of KMYT's transmission. Introduce a necessary and desirable variety in programming, offer an expansion in advertising potential to the Magic Valley business and generally improve the quality of information services to all the residents of the Magic Valley. The number of signatures will be announced to all the local media. The petition will be mailed to the FCC.

Actually, Idaho has 43,557 square miles. Of that area we must withdraw from typical big game habitat, such as 4,200 miles of state highways, Interstate highways, over 700 square miles of water area, thousands of square miles of far lands, land areas of cities, airports, subdivisions, and lands that could not be by any stretch of the imagination support deer; which all totaled together will be sufficiently enough to take away perhaps half of the state's deer habitat. Leaving approximately 49,000 square miles, give or take a few thousand square miles one way or the other, and the benefit of doubt for either side, which all boils down to this: According to Greenley's figures, this would mean that we now have approximately "five (5) deer" for every square mile of deer habitat in the state. Which in some areas is suppose to pay this. But, I doubt without any reservation, that this figure of his would be representative of the whole state.

Petition readied Any signers?

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Greenley has based his population on best unit by unit, and region by region, then must have compiled these figures for the "total" deer population of the state in every unit. With 78 units in the state that would mean according to his figures on a state-wide basis we would have approximately 3,233 deer in every unit. Which is both insane and ridiculous, as every deer hunter already knows. Bressette's figure of 100,000 deer, or even less, is more realistic, while the majority of hunters will attest to it questioned in the field like I have done this past season.

There is further, and many more errors - in Greenley's rebuttal, which of course are too lengthy to go into at this time. However, my challenge still stands, as presented in the first paragraph of this letter. - Any takers around? EARLE EYETTER Sr. Jerome

'Gyp' warned

Editor, Times-News: Has the Idaho compulsory insurance law encouraged insurance companies to increase rates to "entrap" unwary policyholders for an outrageous gyp? If your auto insurance has increased and you pay the amount of the issuing company's interest then you are being gyped. If you are an indignant policyholder and cancel your insurance you could be in violation of Idaho Code 49-234. - After a certificate of insurance is issued, no purchaser shall, within ninety (90) days, cancel a policy of liability insurance acquired pursuant to the requirements of this act without first making application to the director of law enforcement of this state for such cancellation. When it appears to the satisfaction of the director that there is good reason for such cancellation, he shall notify the insurance or surety company or its authorized agent that such cancellation has been approved.

Proposal chided

Editor, Times-News: As a farmer's wife reading Mr. Woodland's proposals on how to have higher prices for farm products through Operation 30, makes me think that Operation 30 and Women's Liberation could work together. I've been wanting to see how I could fare without my husband. Now if you could assure me that he would be put in the "slammer" we would commit 30 percent of our crop to the NFO for bargaining power. Once this was done and all husbands were in jail, we the farmers' wives could start operating the farm. The first thing I would do is sell at a profit even if it was smaller or get out of the business and into something where I could make a profit and be the hero of the day. MRS. L. A. GROUT Wendell

Interested parties are invited to contact Kay Gilbert, Rt. 3, Twin Falls 83301 or Ann Roberts, Rt. 2, Wendell 82355. KAY GILBERT Twin Falls ANN ROBERTS Wendell

How are you being gyped? Look under the type of coverage. Auto medical, auto collision and auto comprehensive are the three coverages that have increased from 25 to 170 percent. If an insurance company has 10 million policyholders and the average policy increase is \$45 this amounts to a \$450 million "rip-off." JOSEPH R. SHEPPARD Twin Falls

'Helter Skelter' recommended

Editor, Times-News: Times-News writer Chris Peck's comments on America's reading habits (T-N Nov. 16) are perhaps true. With one exception the current best seller list aptly fits the term "shill literature."

Helter Skelter is the exception! Helter Skelter should be read by many and studied by everyone concerned with our penal system. The book makes no judgments, parrots, plea bargaining, etc. The book will not be comforting to those who hold that criminals are merely victims of society who can be rehabilitated by proper technique. At this point in time we should recognize that some criminals cannot be rehabilitated.

Helter Skelter is the story of the Manson murders and while author Vincent Bugliosi denies the book was in any way intended as a textbook on the aforementioned subjects, intended or not, the Manson story brings the reader face to face with numerous shortcomings of today's criminal justice system.

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Readers may also ponder that Manson and his fellow murderers will be eligible for parole in 1978. Is it asking too much that we focus our concern for the rights and privileges of the criminal with equal consideration to the rights of the victim? Specifically the right of society to protect itself from ghouls such as Charles Manson.

Because of the evil influence Charles Manson had over his followers, and possibly still does in the case of Lynette Fromme's steps should be taken which will prevent Manson from establishing or maintaining contact with the outside world while he remains in prison. There is no justification for his influence to continue over "Family" members or anyone else for that matter. I recommend the book. It may be easy to read, but it is not, as Mr. Peck suggests, easy to forget. MEL CHIALE Twin Falls

Photographer lauded

Editor, Times-News: I wanted simply to compliment the excellent work being done by Lon Freeman. His pictures for the special editions are some of the best work you'll find in any newspaper, regardless of size. You are fortunate to have him working for you. LARRY STONELY Twin Falls

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

Idaho

Owyhee eyed as 'wild river'

BY MARGARET BAILEY
O WYHEE RIVER — The vast northern Idaho desert conceals a flowing natural wonder which state and federal officials think might qualify for inclusion in the national wild and scenic river system.

The canyon of the Owyhee River rips through the nearly uninhabited sagebrush desert of the southwestern Idaho, its river roaring down a narrow gorge of multi-colored cliffs and into the flatlands of Oregon.

The U.S. Department of Interior accepted a recommendation by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to study the 70-mile stretch of the South and East Forks of the Owyhee from the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Idaho to Three Forks, Ore. To determine if it is eligible for the special classification.

State and federal officials who favor the classification laud the Idaho canyon as the most dramatic and possibly the most beautiful section of the Owyhee. The U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation already is studying 15 miles of the main Owyhee in southeast Oregon for possible classification.

Martel Morache, state coordinator for wild and scenic rivers, on a helicopter flight over the canyon told the "richness of the river canyon and its virtually untouched state gives it special value."

Only two roads cross the 70-mile stretch of the river in Idaho — one to maintain the interstate fuel pipeline and the other providing access on private land. Crossings are possible only at low water, and then only with four-wheel drive vehicles.

Flying above the canyon, the river zigzags in a narrow path across the gray sagebrush desert. For miles, the only break in the gray-green carpet of the desert is a rare, lone juniper making a solitary stand against a low bluff of broken black basalt.

The rim of one bluff displays low stone walls which Morache said possibly are remnants of blimps used by Indians to hunt antelope.

A letter to Church from Andrus suggesting the expansion of the Oregon study to include the "South" and East Forks of the river in Idaho described the high desert canyon area as "rich in wildlife."

"California Bighorn Sheep have been successfully introduced. It is good desert rangeland country. Canada geese and other waterfowl nest in the canyon and an

extensive chukar partridge population inhabits the area. "Aquatic mammals and non-game species are also well represented. Antelope and sage grouse live adjacent to the flims," Andrus wrote.

High above the canyon, the helicopter followed the flight of wild geese winding through the canyon until they settled on a calm, dark green section of water. Chukars, far beyond reach, flew beside the orange and tan spires and cliffs of the canyon, tantalizing those on the study flight who like to hunt. The sound of the rotor scattered a herd of deer including three bucks Meyers described as "humongous."

The canyon's natural inhabitants include "the full range of creatures you'd expect to see in such an environment," Morache said.

"They have remained in a natural balance partly because the area is 'inhospitable to humans,' so 'human intrusions have been minimized'."

An isolated stone and log cabin in the depths of the canyon — one of the few signs man's attempts to make a home in the canyon — stands beside a cliff amidst rusting plows.

The presence of Indians in southwestern Idaho during earlier centuries gives the canyon archeological importance. Hidden among the canyon walls are caves and overhangs where the Indians sought shelter and left petrogllyphic records of their visits.

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Gem 'vulnerable' to oil cutoff

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council said today Idaho "is far more vulnerable today than two years ago" to an oil embargo and would be hit as hard as other states if there were another embargo.

Speaking to an Idaho Conservation League energy workshop in Caldwell, Douglas E. Bean said the decreasing volume of crude oil from Canada has increased the state's and the agricultural industry's vulnerability to an embargo.

"Hardly any of the miraculous success of Idaho agriculture could have happened without energy, and I refer specifically to the gasoline and diesel required to power modern farm machinery and equipment," Bean said.

"Idaho's water continually is described as the lifeblood of the state, but that lifeblood would be awfully thin and anemic without the support of gasoline and diesel. The Snake River would become just a meandering stream if the farmer and rancher didn't have fuel for their machinery."

Bean said Idaho farmers require nearly 140 million gallons of fuel annually, and that total goes up as new land is brought into production. He added that energy consumption on the farm has been increasing, but so has productivity.

public and the news media to devise measures to prevent a repetition of the six teacher strikes in Idaho in the fall of 1975, "and not be tempted to fall back on retribution and punitive action."

A teacher strike "must be the last resort," York said. "But every teacher strike in Idaho this year had to happen. It is cowardly and unprofessional to continue to endure intolerable teaching conditions. The higher ethical course is to strike. If necessary, and call to the public's attention the fostering problems which caused the strike."

York said the best way to avoid strikes "is a strong bargaining bill, fair to both sides, providing orderly procedures, and allowing meaningful negotiations."

"Such a bill should give teachers the opportunity to negotiate a master contract. It should provide exclusive representation, organizational security, binding arbitration of grievances, resolution of impasse by mediation, fact finding and arbitration under certain conditions, and a limited right to strike."

The IEA also calls upon the courts and our judges to remember that their job is to interpret the laws and mete out justice equally to all parties — not to serve the interests of employers by use of injunctions, fines and strike-breaking techniques." York added.

On another subject York said the IEA "will not recommend general fund tax increases in 1976, but also would oppose tax reductions."

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 the toughest pair the West has ever seen

ROOSTER COGBURN (and the Lady)

FROM THE GREAT WESTERN SERIES
 "THE LAST DAYS OF THE FRONTIER"

SUNDAY AT 5:20 - 7:20 P.

MOTOR-VU 3 GREAT HITS

1 MOONRUNNERS
 2 DEAN MARTIN
 3 BICCO

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER

LAST 3 DAYS!

The Falls RESTAURANT
 IN THE BLUE LAKES INN

HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US!

DINNER SERVED from 12 noon

SEVEN COURSE DINING ROOM MENU

Includes: Sautéed or Fruit Cocktail, Chicken Soup, Green Salad, Vegetables, Potato Pumpkin or Mince Pie and Beverage

ROAST PRIME YOUNG TURKEY \$4.50
 Cornbread Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy

ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB \$4.50
 Celery Dressing, Mint Jelly

BAKED SUGAR-CURED VIRGINIA HAM \$4.50
 Orange Sauce
 Child's Portion (Under 12) \$2.50

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$7.95
 Au Jus

NEW YORK STEAK \$7.95

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL \$3.25
 Choice of Turkey, Ham or Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetables, Pie and Beverage

The Falls RESTAURANT
 734-6565
 1357-Blue Lakes Blvd., North • Twin Falls

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
6:30 Science in Agriculture	6:30 Jettison	6:30 Hour of Power	6:30 U.S. of Aiche	6:30 U.S. of Aiche
7:00 This is the Answer	7:00 Eddie	7:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	7:00 U.S. of Aiche	7:00 U.S. of Aiche
8:15 Sacred Heart	8:15 Bulwinkle	8:15 Look up and Live	8:15 U.S. of Aiche	8:15 U.S. of Aiche
8:30 From the Cathedral	8:30 Devin	8:30 Day of Discovery	8:30 U.S. of Aiche	8:30 U.S. of Aiche
8:30 New York	8:30 There are the Days	8:30 Tobacco Chase	8:30 U.S. of Aiche	8:30 U.S. of Aiche
9:00 Meet the Press	9:00 Let's Face It	9:00 Face the Nation	9:00 U.S. of Aiche	9:00 U.S. of Aiche
9:00 Grandstand	9:00 Other side of the Coin	9:00 NFL Pre Game Show	9:00 U.S. of Aiche	9:00 U.S. of Aiche
10:00 A Conversation With	10:00 College Football '75	10:00 NFL Football N.Y. Giants	10:00 U.S. of Aiche	10:00 U.S. of Aiche
11:30 Grandstand	11:30 Backwell's People	11:30 NFL Football Raiders vs Redskins	11:30 U.S. of Aiche	11:30 U.S. of Aiche
12:00 NFL Football Raiders vs Redskins	12:00 Move the Invisible Man	12:00 Basketball Teams TBA	12:00 U.S. of Aiche	12:00 U.S. of Aiche
1:00 You Asked for It	1:00 Return's	1:00 Time Life Adventure - Cowboy	1:00 U.S. of Aiche	1:00 U.S. of Aiche
1:30 Candam Camera	1:30 Move Santa Fe	1:30 Swiss Family Robinson	1:30 U.S. of Aiche	1:30 U.S. of Aiche
2:00 Willie Worka and the Chocolate Factory	2:00 Space 1999 Science Fiction	2:00 Sullivan Family	2:00 U.S. of Aiche	2:00 U.S. of Aiche
2:00 McDonald	2:00 Three to the Hard	2:00 Coker	2:00 U.S. of Aiche	2:00 U.S. of Aiche
3:00 News	3:00 Play Bridge with the Experts	3:00 Kojak	3:00 U.S. of Aiche	3:00 U.S. of Aiche
3:30 Table 7	3:30 The Trial Eye	3:30 FBI News	3:30 U.S. of Aiche	3:30 U.S. of Aiche
4:00	4:00 World Press	4:00 CBS News	4:00 U.S. of Aiche	4:00 U.S. of Aiche
4:30	4:30 Evening at Symphony	4:30 CBS News	4:30 U.S. of Aiche	4:30 U.S. of Aiche
5:00	5:00 Masterpiece Theatre	5:00 CBS News	5:00 U.S. of Aiche	5:00 U.S. of Aiche
5:30	5:30 Ascend of Man	5:30 CBS News	5:30 U.S. of Aiche	5:30 U.S. of Aiche
6:00	6:00	6:00 CBS News	6:00 U.S. of Aiche	6:00 U.S. of Aiche
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3:00	3:00	3:00 CBS News	3:00 U.S. of Aiche	3:00 U.S. of Aiche
3:30	3:30	3:30 CBS News	3:30 U.S. of Aiche	3:30 U.S. of Aiche
4:00	4:00	4:00 CBS News	4:00 U.S. of Aiche	4:00 U.S. of Aiche

TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
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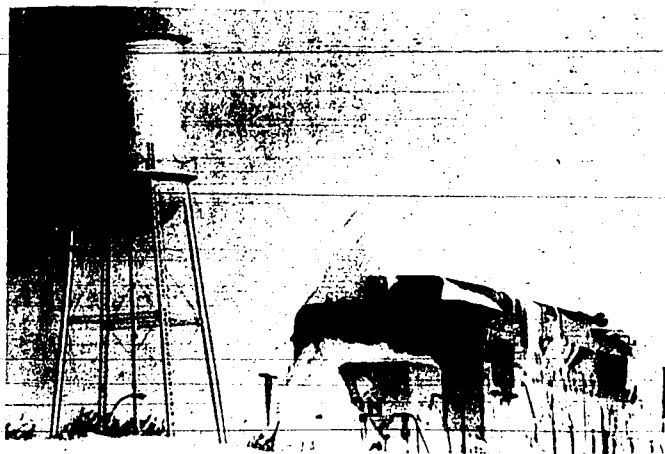
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 SUNDAY 3:10-7:00

Winterhawk
 A Blackfoot Legend

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'Slow freight'

HEAVY SNOW left this Union Pacific railroad engine stranded in Limon, Colo. The winter snowstorm stranded hundreds of motorists in Colorado and Kansas and closed Interstate 70. (UPI)

Idaho Reagan staff slated

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Citizens for Reagan Committee will conduct a news conference to announce its formation and officers Monday afternoon and the chairman may be Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., national chairman of the Citizens for Reagan, will be present to make the announcement, Rep. Steve Symms, Kidwell and Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa also will be present for the meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Ramada Downtown.

Kidwell said he has been asked to chair the committee for Idaho and that he will make up his mind over the weekend. He said the decision to commit himself is difficult at this point "because we have two very fine candidates in the Republican Party — it's too

bad we have to make a choice."

But, he said, he long has been an admirer of the former California governor's fiscal policies and added, "I think this country is in desperate need of fresh leadership."

"I think when a person is in public office and in the political arena he has an obligation, after reviewing the candidates, to take sides," Kidwell said. "I think the people expect this."

"If I do take the chairmanship the thing I'm going to do is to assure we have as broad a base as possible for Governor Reagan's campaign in Idaho," he said. "I think Governor Reagan demonstrated in California, which is two to one Democrat, that he can appeal across party lines."

Freighter hits Tacoma bridge

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — The Japanese freighter *Syuko Maru* Saturday struck an open drawspan of the Hylebos Waterway bridge on State Highway 506, seriously damaging it.

Engineering crews of the State Highway Department were making temporary repairs and assessing the extent of the damage which was estimated at up to \$1 million dollars. The repairs were expected to take at least two months and perhaps longer.

The bridge was hit when the freighter, which was under tow, suddenly veered off course and moved halfway through the open draw span towards Commencement Bay.

Reports indicated the ship may have had steering mechanism trouble. Temporary bridge repairs will ensure the structural safety for continued ship use of the waterway.

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Utilities denounce activists

PORTLAND (UPI) — Top executives of two regional utilities Saturday accused "a few unthinking environmentalists" of being responsible for congressional passage of a bill banning hydroelectric development in the Hells Canyon.

The House passed by a vote of 342-51 legislation sponsored by Rep. Al Ullmag, D-Ore, and others in the Northwest to create a 662,000-acre Hells Canyon National Recreation Area along the middle Snake River's course in Oregon, Idaho and Washington. Portions of the waterway would come under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, others under wilderness, scenic or recreational legislation and a part left for further study.

The attack on the legislation was issued by Wendell J. Sater, Spokane chairman of the board and president of Pacific Northwest Power Company, and J.J. Stein, managing director of the Washington Public Power Supply System.

The emotional antics of a few unthinking environmentalists which this week led to congressional passage of a Hells Canyon National Recreation Area banning needed hydroelectric development on the Middle Snake River will make many politicians face the wrath of their constituents, they said.

"Closing the area for the benefit of a few ardent river floaters does not make sense when even without such legislation there would have been carefully planned multiple purpose utilization for recreation and other benefits. Actually a majority of environmentalists endorse dam building in the Middle Snake above the Salmon and Imnaha River tributaries."

"But now Northwest energy users have been denied nearly 3,000,000 kilowatts of the lowest cost and least environmental damaging source of power."

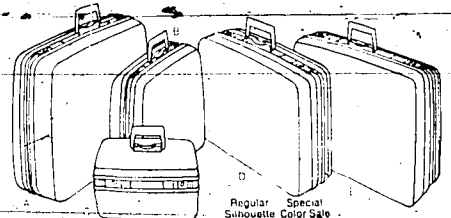
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Take advantage of this once-a-year sale on Samsonite Silhouette luggage in special colors only to surprise someone at Christmas. Or to take care of your own luggage needs. Either way, you get superb Samsonite Silhouette styling and durability... save on matching pieces. Available in Sky Blue and Honey Gold for ladies. Olive for men. Quantities limited.



	Regular Silhouette Price	Special Color Sale Price	Save
1. Ladies 26" Pullman	\$75.00	\$55.49	\$19.51
2. Ladies 24" Carryall	39.99	25.99	14.01
3. Ladies 24" Briefcase	44.00	29.99	14.01
4. Ladies Hand-Tote	29.00	28.49	1.51
5. Ladies 24" Pullman	62.00	46.49	15.51
6. Men's 24" Companion	62.00	46.49	15.51
7. Men's 24" Suiter	74.00	55.49	18.51
8. Men's 30" Suiter	78.00	58.49	19.51

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Announces the opening of Their New Facility Located on the Freeway at 300 Road South, Jerome (Formerly Ida-Cal Freight Lines)

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We Carry an Inventory of **NEW & USED TRUCKS**

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NEW KENWORTH TO FIT ANY REQUIREMENT

KENWORTH TRUCKS

Our Parts Department is Now Carrying All Types Of Heavy Duty Truck Parts

South of Jerome

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First semester honor roll announced for Buhl

B.U.H.L. — The Buhl High School honor roll for the first semester has been announced by Dan Mebe, Buhl Superintendent of schools.

Seniors receiving high honors are Scott Atkins, Steve Atkins, Mary Atwood, Cathy Behm, Tom Busmann, Robyn Ciole, Nick Crawford, Paula Ellis, Scott Fehenbaeher, Tammi Finny, Jayne Fisher, Cella Gould, Doug Gietzen, Suzanne Graesch, David Hammerquist, Libby Hamgartner, David Honeck, Flora Hopkins, Phyllis Huffaker, Pam Johnson,

LaVaughn Lowe, Pam Montgomery, Nick Nash, Craig Praeli, Tracie Rodgers, Chris Scott, Ray Smith, Vik Smutney, John Snow, Janet Spreler, Chuck Sattig, Alyce Warr and Cindy Wilson.

Juniors are Jerome Ball, Chris Bell, Kreig Bell, Diana Carroll, Terry Dolar, Duane Hamp, Wayne Huffaker, Sheryl Humphries, Andy Jareis, Fred Jaynes, Jr., Kevin Meier, Keith Mielzner, Berdena Miller, Richard McFarland, Ronald Petersen, Cary Schmeckper, Jerry Schmidt, Sue Share, Shari

Stoker, Byron Stutzman, Cori Thorson, Alyce Wagner, Shauna Williams, Kathleen Wilson and Katherine Wolf.

Sophomores are Valerie Achenbach, Pat Ambrose, Robby Atkins, Kelly Bartlett, Chuck Duppong, Kathy Hamilton, Debbie Hann, Chris Honeck, Becky Hopkins, Lori Huffaker, Marie Jaynes, Scott Montgomery, Tammy McMeroy, John Pagnaga, Susan Parnell, Allyn Reynolds, Pam Rodig, Curtis Smith, Marc Smyrl, Becky Stewart, Dawna Stiegmeyer, Tayna Strickland, Laura

Swinney and Amy Anne Todd. Freshmen are Tressa Adams, Ruthi Austin, Jenny Ball, Letha Bartlett, Tom Behm, Lynette Bennett, Janet Bell, Jackie Christoferson, David Davis, Jami Glvens, Steve Gould, Ellen Hoogland, Ernie Keith, Doug Meyer, Cynthia Overluff, Martha Roberts, Jana Rosenbaum, Don Stricker, Jenene Turner and Justin Walker.

Seniors on the honor roll are Tammy Alexander, Ben Buckendorf, Shannon Cantrell, Julie Brown, Robert Caughey, Brenda Hahn, Brad Hellwig,

Steve Hill, Mark Tappen, Ryan Johnson, Pam Jucker, Karla K. Kippes, Jeff Lehman, Mary Lewis, Martin Noonan, Nathan Perkins, Scott Walden, Mike Ward and Ladlean Williams.

Juniors are Shawna Ahrendson, Martin Behm, Sandra Blackwell, Mike Cobb, Glenn Eastman, Peggy Ebert, Franska Folkings, Phil Horrer, Suzanne Harp, Vicki Hetsley, Tim Hendrix, Jeff Hepworth, Lee Horner, Kenny Hulse, Mike Irish, Travis Johnson, Jack Joslin, Joe Koppes, Douglas Lowe,

Janet Major, Karla Meier, Lynda Lent, Juanna Olson, Gerald Overluff, Gary Paulson, Hannah Perkins, Kimberly Pierce, Janice Porter, Lou Probsch, Patricia Quigley, Todd Ring and Lissa Walker.

Sophomores are Scott Baggell, Kyleen Bell, Sharon Cope, Margaret Corne, Guy Davis, Ken Fawcett, Jay Hawkins, Cudi Hahn, Kevin Howerton, Larry Humphries, Wesley Hutchison, Kim Jones, Greg Matney, Karen Mielzner, Teresa Miller, Eli Morales, Trahina Osterhoudt, Kelly

Parker, Dianne Partin, Diane Plant, Valerie Reed, Joe Robertson, Vicky Roberts, Kent Routh, Greg Slovic, Rosemary Toone, Shari VanSickle, Charlene Weaver and Marcella Wright.

Freshmen are Rolando Aguilar, Melinda Bach, Nancy Barton, Russell Beams, Brian Bridwell, Sheila Compton, Shari Dallman, Mike Day, John Doyle, Rob Gietzen, Vince Hamilton, Doug Joslin,

Robin Jucker, Tandy Marshall, Bart Montgomery, Tom Moore, Lila McGuire, Becky Parsons, Patrice Reynolds, Donna Tappen-Gertie-Vierstra, Dan Voorhees, Bob Wagner, Teresa Williams and Megan VonLindern.

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Norbest Toms — USDA Grade A Self-Basting With The Tender Time

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lb. **59¢**



Round Steak

USDA Choice Beef Round Steak Full Cut

lb. **1.69**

- Beef Chuck Roast USDA Choice Blade Cut lb. **98¢**
- Beef Cube Steaks Guaranteed Tender Eating lb. **1.98**
- Pork Chops Assorted Chops 1/2 Loin Sliced lb. **1.59**
- Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog lb. **1.59**
- Fresh Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butty lb. **1.69**

- Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate lb. **75¢**
- T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef Short Loin lb. **1.98**
- Beef Rump Roast USDA Choice Safeway Trim lb. **1.65**
- Beef Rib Roast USDA Choice Standing Rib lb. **1.79**
- Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package lb. **85¢**

- Smoked Hams Wilson's Brand Shank Portion lb. **1.19**
- Boneless Hams Smok-A-Rama Fully Cooked lb. **2.33**
- Slab Bacon Cudahy Bar-S Sold By The Piece lb. **1.49**
- Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Rama Brand Truly Great Flavor lb. **1.59**
- Bar-S Hams Cudahy Boneless Waste Free lb. **2.79**

- Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Chickens lb. **59¢**
- Turkey Franks Norbest - Try Them It's A New Hat Dog lb. **79¢**
- Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece lb. **89¢**
- Turbot Fillets Greenland Seafood lb. **89¢**
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood lb. **98¢**

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...THE KEY TO DELICIOUS MEAL PLANNING

There are many excellent reasons to choose fine quality beef from Safeway.

Every beef steak and beef roast we cut at Safeway is USDA Choice beef. This grade is awarded by USDA experts who are recognized unbiased authorities in grading beef. USDA Choice assures you of fine flavor and great eating. We cut our short ribs, plate beef, brisket, boneless stew beef and beef shanks, too, from USDA Choice beef! All Safeway beef is close-trimmed!

- Kitchen Needs*
- Kleenex Dinner Napkins 50-ct. pkg. **50¢**
 - Aluminum Foil Reynolds 25-ft. roll **34¢**
 - Paper Plates Marigold Brand 9-inch 100-ct. pkg. **99¢**
 - Dixie Paper Plates Easy Day 25-ct. 10 1/2-inch pkg. **1.27**
 - Plastic Wrap Kitchen Craft 100-ft. roll **44¢**
 - Food Storage Bags Kitchen Craft 50-ct. pkg. **69¢**
 - Paper Towels Brawny Assorted Colors 100-ct. roll **61¢**
 - Broiler Foil Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty 37 1/2-ft. roll **69¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Stuffing Mix **79¢**
Mrs. Wright's Stuffing Mix Cubed and Seasoned. Save Time On Your Thanksgiving Day Meal Preparation. 13-oz. pkg.

Walnut Meats **1.09**
Diamond Walnut Meats — Halves and Pieces For Turkey and All The Trimmings. 16-oz. pkg.

Fancy Yams **75¢**
Princella Fancy Cut Yams — Shop Safeway For All Of Your Favorite Top Quality National Brands! 40-oz. can

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Polaroid T 108 pack 4.99
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Home Style Bread — Note The Budget Saving Everyday Low-Level Price. 16-oz. loaves

- Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's Twin & Party Flake 12-oz. pkg. **54¢**
- Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's Seams French or Poppy French 10-oz. pkg. **54¢**
- Skylark Bread Stonehedge White or Wheat 3 loaves **16-oz. \$1**
- Swirl Donuts Mrs. Wright's 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **69¢**

- Health & Beauty Aids*
- Super Hair Spray Miss Breck 11-oz. can **99¢**
 - Lotion Shampoo Head and Shoulders 11-oz. bottle **2.25**
 - Vitamin C Safeway 500 M.G. Tablets 100-ct. bottle **1.49**
 - Bronkaid Asthma Tablets 30-ct. bottle **1.55**
 - Mentholatum Aromatic Ointment 1-oz. jar **69¢**

- For The Holidays!*
- Pie Crust Sticks Bakey Crocker 22-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 - Stuffing Mix Stove Top Chicken or Cornbread 7-oz. pkg. **59¢**
 - Jell-O Gelatin Dessert 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **41¢**
 - Dream Whip Dessert Topping 6-oz. pkg. **1.09**
 - Cristo Salad Oil 24-oz. bottle **94¢**
 - Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can **1.69**

- Everyday Low-Level Prices*
- Family Flour Kitchen Craft 25-lb. bag **3.85**
 - Brown Sugar U & I Plastic Bag 2 1/2-lb. bag **87¢**
 - Velkay Shortening All Purpose 3-lb. can **1.49**
 - Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's All Purpose 40-oz. pkg. **99¢**

- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Lge. Size doz. **74¢**
- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Ex. Lge. doz. **76¢**

Coldbrook Margarine
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- Don't Miss These*
- Folgers Coffee All Grinds 3-lb. can **4.49**
 - Peanut Butter Jif Creamy or Crunchy 28-oz. jar **1.49**
 - Snack Crackers Nabisco Assorted 8-oz. pkg. **64¢**
 - Potato Chips Clover Club 10-oz. pkg. **85¢**

SAFEWAY

Lawyer pleads guilty

NEWARK (UPI) — A well known immigration lawyer has pleaded guilty to charges he conspired to file false labor information for illegals seeking jobs in exchange for payoffs.

Amerigo D'Agostino, 70, of Montclair, admitted in federal court yesterday he provided the U.S. Labor Department with false information on forms which allowed aliens to secure jobs in exchange for payments of up to \$2,100.

D'Agostino, former chairman of the New Jersey State Bar Association's section of Immigration and Nationality Law, faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, according to federal officials.

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No rally for KKK

BATON ROUGE (UPI) — Threatened with the loss of \$3.5 million in federal funds, the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board changed its mind yesterday and decided not to let the Ku Klux Klan hold a rally at a high school.

KKK national director David Duke said federal opposition to the rally was a violation of the Constitution. A contract for the Sunday rally already had been signed by the board.

School board attorney John Ward said the HEW Department called the board and later sent a telegram warning the funds would be eliminated because the KKK discriminates against minority children.

Top students named

GLENN'S FERRY — The second six weeks honor roll for the Glenn's Ferry schools has been announced by George Powell, superintendent of Glenn's Ferry schools.

Seniors on the honor roll are John Bellegante, Deneil Carahan, Dave Crandall, Charlie Farris, Iris Hollaway, Tami Powell, Sheila Presley, Doug Siron and Dagnair Vogel.

Juniors are Teresa Anderson, Doug Black, Mary Ann Dohse, Nancy Grigg, Kevin Keck, Kevin King, Angela May and Sandy Walker.

Sophomores are Beverly Allen, Jay Andersog, Tim Biggs and Terry Hoagland. Freshmen are Lisa Atkin-

son, Teresa Hoagland, Nina Hollaway, Tina Powell and John Wicher.

Syd Durfee made the honor roll from the eighth grade and Jane Bybee and Pam Messery from the seventh.

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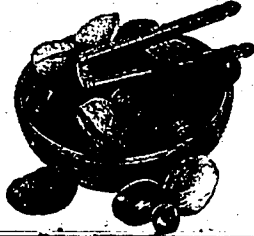
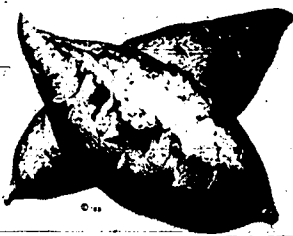
MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS & SPECIAL OCCASION GIFTS

- Wall Decor • Figurines
- Planters • Lamp Bases
- Paints & Brushes

PAT'S HANDICRAFTS
1023 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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National

Lobby scandal spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Details of how a Gulf Oil lobbyist in the 1960s and early 1970s allegedly funneled cash to members of Congress, including three men now seeking the presidency, are emerging from sworn statements filed at the U.S. District Court.

The lobbyist is Claud Wild Jr., who resigned from Gulf this year. Wild was convicted in 1973 of making illegal campaign contributions to former President Richard Nixon, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wa.

Statements filed with the Washington district court relate to \$10 million that Gulf allegedly diverted from its corporate treasury for illegal contributions to domestic political campaigns and foreign government officials.

Gulf lawyer Thomas Wright, former Gulf lobbyist Frederick Myers and former Gulf general counsel, Roy Savage each said the Gulf money was distributed by Wild to the politicians.

The three politicians who are now 1976 presidential candidates included Gerald R. Ford, then the House Republican leader; Oklahoma Democrat Fred Harris and Jackson.

Sworn statements from Wright and Savage show Gulf paid \$25,000 in retainers to the law firm of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; \$65,000 to Sen. Russell Long, D-La., to spread among his "fellow senators;" and \$2,000 to a secret \$38,000 fund for Ford's re-election to the House.

Savage, now in Oklahoma as a federal trustee of the bankrupt Home State Mining Co., that allegedly billed movie stars, political and business leaders out of millions of dollars through a fake oil drilling scheme.



Slain JFK mourned

JUST 12 YEARS after his assassination in Dallas, students from John F. Kennedy High School in San Antonio pause after they placed a wreath at the memorial honoring the slain President. Saturday marked the 12th anniversary of his death. (UPI)

Aides press NYC bailout

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Democratic legislative leaders Saturday applied all available political pressure to line up rebellious party members behind a \$205 million New York City tax package that would help keep the city from default.

Republican lawmakers were uneasy about the wording of the tax resolution passed by the New York City Council, fearing the new levies, if approved by the legislature, would be labeled "Ford taxes."

Major elements of the package were a \$75 million increase in the city income tax, \$300-40 million in business levies, plus a handful of

"nuisance taxes," ranging from a 4 per cent levy on massages, haircuts and other personal services to a \$25 auto registration fee.

Expected approval of the controversial tax plan by the emergency session of the legislature was held up for several hours as lawmakers, including several Democrats on the key Assembly Ways and Means Committee, refused to get aboard.

The revolt began when Democratic leaders of the New York City Council fought back as the council met into the early morning hours to approve a resolution permitting the legislature to go ahead with the tax laws.

When the message reached Albany, liberal city Democrats refused to back the plan.

"Fine—I vote for this, and next year I face one of these guys in a primary," one lawmaker said.

The phrase in the council resolution that raised GOP hackles said that indications of federal assistance "have been conditioned upon the enactment of state legislation raising additional revenues through taxation."

Some Republicans, aware of the political implications of making the "taxes" "Ford taxes," demanded the council approve new language before they would vote for the measure.

First Skyjacker 'D. B. Cooper' will escape prosecution in year

BY CLYDE JABIN — PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Just one more year and D.B. Cooper will be home free.

Thanksgiving begins the 365 day countdown for Cooper — the nation's first and only successful parachuting skyjacker — who used high-way flares as a bomb threat to extort \$200,000 from Northwest Airlines.

The statute of limitations on the hijacking charge against Cooper is five years. The phantom figure vanished after parachuting from a Northwest Airlines 727 with his loot on Thanksgiving eve, 1971.

Whether he survived the

jump or his body lies down at the bottom of a deep lake, hung in a tree or his remains scattered by animals are some of the intriguing questions left unanswered by the extensive investigation thus far.

"It's a very much active investigation," said a senior FBI agent who has spent many hours on the case. "We have run down literally thousands of leads, and eliminated hundreds of people as suspects."

"My personal guess is that there is just a 50 per cent chance that he is still alive."

The sheer lack of distinguishing characteristics

about Cooper and his ability to move unobtrusively before the hijacking has balked the FBI's intense efforts to determine how he arrived at Portland International Airport that wet, squally night.

He paid cash for his flight from Portland to Seattle, then spent 50 minutes in an airport waiting area before boarding without one fellow passenger remembering him.

Shortly after takeoff, Cooper handed a note to a stewardess that said, "I have a bomb in my brief case."

The FBI agent said that the stewardess described what she

thought was the bomb attached in Cooper's suitcase to eight sticks of dynamite, the same red-

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Fromme choice: talk or rest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme must tell her version of her alleged assassination attempt on President Ford or her defense lawyer will rest his case.

The Manson cultist broke her self-imposed exile Friday to come to the courtroom and tell Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride she will announce Monday whether she will testify on her own behalf.

But her defense attorney, John E. Virga, said Miss Fromme told him she would not testify "because it is not her trial—because she can't have the Manson 'family' here."

Virga presented seven witnesses, including Ford, who testified on videotape, in an effort to persuade jurors that Miss Fromme pointed a .45-caliber automatic pistol at the President Sept. 5 as a publicity stunt.

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FANFARES

Ford 'backs' miffed Moynihan



Reagan attracted crowds, but not governors

Ford gains governor support

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — President Ford Saturday won a list of political power in what used to be Ronald Reagan's big party.

A line of 12 Republican governors meeting here signed a sound-robin letter to the President saying, "We want to assure you of our active support" in the upcoming campaign.

Only two of the governors at the conference were openly for Reagan and one, the elected chairman of the group, ex-

pressed support for Ford but did not sign the letter.

Gov. James Holtzclaw of North Carolina, who drafted the letter, told reporters that it was a significant show of support for the President.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign chairman, pointed out that in getting majority support from the governors Ford had preempted what might be regarded as Reagan's national power base among GOP officials.

Reagan was a member of the

Republican Governors Association during his eight-year tenure as California governor and seven of the signers of the letter served with him in the group.

Former Gov. Louis Nunn of Kentucky, who was on hand to speak for Reagan and with Callaway addressed a private breakfast meeting of the group, discounted the effect of the letter.

He said support for Ford was "soft" and assessed only four governors as all-out backers of

the President. Nunn said he thought "many of the governors" would come around to Reagan after they had heard the views of their home state Republicans.

Signers of the letter were: Holtzclaw, and Govs. William Milliken of Michigan, Robert Ray of Iowa, Otis Bowen of Indiana, Robert Bennett of Kansas, Daniel Evans of Washington, Christopher Bond of Missouri, Jay Hammond of Alaska, and Mills Godwin of Virginia.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, rumored to be ready to quit his job as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has received a vote of confidence from the White House.

Speculation he would resign surfaced Friday when Moynihan, under criticism for his outspoken behavior, abruptly canceled a scheduled news conference.

He later told newsmen "I have not resigned."

But, refusing to rule out that possibility, Moynihan said "everyone leaves eventually, but I have no statement to make today."

He said he planned to go to Washington early next week to talk with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The White House issued a statement in Washington saying Ford "fully approves of what the Ambassador is doing at the United Nations."

While the resignation drama unfolded, a Moynihan-sponsored resolution on worldwide amnesty died in the General Assembly.

The resolution, submitted to the same committee that passed a recent resolution equating Zionism with racism, called for amnesty for all political prisoners.

Threatened with amendments that robbed it of its original identity, Moynihan had Leonard Garment of his delegation withdraw the measure.

Moynihan has had a stormy career as U.N. ambassador, a post he has held since last summer.

He blasted the Zionism resolution as "obscene," saying "decent" countries

voted against it. This brought strong criticism from African, Arab and Communist diplomats.

In October, he called Ugandan President Idi Amin a "racist murderer." He said it was no accident that the African leader headed the Organization of African Unity, a statement that provoked a storm of African protest.

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Bus foes demonstrate at forum

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Some 2,000 anti-busing protesters demonstrated outside a Louisville convention hall Saturday, delaying a Democratic presidential candidate forum called to discuss 1976 campaign issues.

Hundreds of police wearing gas masks and carrying tear gas equipment formed a wall between the marchers and the hall but the demonstration was peaceful.

Heavy secret service protection surrounded the four

Democratic contenders during the two-hour demonstrations. Afternoon sessions of the convention were delayed for about an hour while police waited for the protesters to disperse.

Leaders of the anti-busing group went inside the convention hall to meet with leaders of the forum and some of the candidates.

A poll taken during the convention showed that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who has no organized cam-

petition, was the leading candidate in early sampling.

With 636 of the approximately 2,000 delegates voting, Humphrey received 117 votes, with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., close behind with 109.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia was in third place with 80 and Udall fourth with 75.

Other votes were scattered among nearly 20 candidates and non-candidates.

The balloting will continue through Sunday's closing

session.

Windows were broken early Saturday at the Louisville Courier-Journal newspaper building by the anti-busing demonstrators on their way to convention hall, and a small newstand outside was set afire.

Two candidates, Sen. Lloyd Benetsen and Rep. Morris Udall were inside the hall when the lunch-hour demonstration began, and Bayh and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania showed up while it was in progress.

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Golan talks begin

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim opened talks with Syrian leaders Saturday in an effort to keep the U.N. peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights.

The secretary general conferred with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam at the start of a six-day, five-night peace mission to the Middle East.

A spokesman said Waldheim would meet President Hafez Assad Sunday after inspecting U.N. observer posts between Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights.

The U.S. "mandate" authorizing the 1,200 member peacekeeping force to police the Golan Heights expires Nov. 30. Israel and Syria must approve an extension.

Reporters asked Waldheim if, anyway, would he thought the mandate would be extended. "I hope that we will be able to find ways and means for this to be done," he replied.

Tension in the area has increased since Arab guerrillas shot three Israeli soldiers to death Thursday night in a lightning raid against a paramilitary garrison setlement on the heights.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres accused Syria of aiding the guerrillas. "In contradiction of the spirit and content" of the last "Israel-Syrian" military disengagement accord.

Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria during the 1967 Middle East War and has built 18 paramilitary farming settlements in the hills region since then.

Lebanese Moslems battle Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem and Christian militia men battled throughout Beirut's war-torn streets Saturday, crushing any semblance of a truce in a barrage of mortar and rocket fire.

At least 15 persons died and 35 were wounded in day long duels that intensified after dark. The fragile cease-fire declared three weeks ago dissolved in the fighting.

The government canceled its traditional independence day celebrations, which customarily include parades and fireworks displays. Few residents ventured into the streets.

More than 4,150 persons have been killed and 8,000 wounded in 7 months of sporadic warfare between Lebanon's religious factions.

The heaviest exchanges Saturday erupted between the Christian area of Ashrafliyah and Moslem Nabaha where the thunder of exploding rockets and mortars echoed across deserted streets.

Fighting also broke out in the downtown commercial sector and sniper fire crackled across the upper Kanjari sector, scene of the worst fighting last month. The shooting extended southwards to Hadath and Kfar Chima.

Premier Rashid Karami had pleaded with the fighters to put down their guns in respect for the 32nd anniversary of Lebanon's independence, but the warring militias ignored his appeal.

"We are now down to ground zero," Karami told reporters Friday. "The situation is intolerable. We must save our country from a tragedy that has been made with our own hands."

He said the failure of the truce to halt the fighting raised doubts about whether Lebanon's militias "have actually decided to abide by their pledges to withdraw their men from the streets."

World IRA gunmen slay soldiers at post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A squad of Irish Republican Army gunmen attacked a British army observation post Saturday, killing three soldiers and seriously injuring a fourth.

The attack took place about 15 miles from the site of a bomb explosion that killed a British army sergeant Friday and wounded another soldier.

An army spokesman said about 15 members of the IRA's militant Provisional wing raided a 5-man frontier outpost near Crossmaglen, 45 miles southwest of Belfast.

An IRA statement said the raiders first called on the soldiers to surrender, but the British troops responded with gunfire. IRA gunmen then riddled the post with bullets for a half-hour.

At least three army helicopters brought reinforcements, but the IRA gunmen had fled by the time the choppers arrived. Mobile searchlights were used to

search for the attackers.

The army spokesman said three of the soldiers at the base died in the fighting, a fourth was seriously wounded and the fifth escaped injury.

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Lisbon rebels restore general

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Rebel troops forced President Francisco de Costa Gomes to call off the order of their left-wing commander Saturday. Politicians warned of the possibility of civil war.

Costa Gomes overruled the Revolutionary Council's decision to strip Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the military security chief, of a second post as commander of troops in the Lisbon area.

The decision left Portugal leaderless with the cabinet striking to protest widespread lawlessness and the Communists demanding the creation of a Soviet-style "people's" government.

Communist and anti-Communist forces mobilized supporters in the streets of Lisbon and Oporto in rival displays of political power.

Non-Communist politicians viewed the developments with alarm.

"The situation is very dangerous now," one politician said. "We could easily end up in a civil war. All it would take is a spark."

The 19-member council, the military's top policy-making body, ousted Carvalho Friday in a move to get Portugal's striking cabinet ministers to return to their jobs.

But leftist troops loyal to Carvalho put themselves on an unauthorized red alert and threatened to move against the government unless he was restored to the post.

The president's decision of the decision to how to the rebel demands after night-long talks with left-wing officers and members of the Revolutionary Council.

"The Socialists then called a mass rally in northern Oporto to demonstrate their support for Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's striking government.

The cabinet ministers walked off their jobs Thursday to protest the failure of the military leadership to put down widespread left-wing unrest in the Portuguese capital.

"The Communists urged followers to mount 'popular vigilance' operations in Lisbon. Eleven left-wing military units in the capital went on a "revolutionary alert."

Communist leader Alvaro called for a new "government of the left" to replace Azevedo's Socialist-dominated cabinet.

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Soviets deny Angola report

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union denied Saturday that 29 Russians have been captured in war-torn Angola, calling the report "a most atrocious lie."

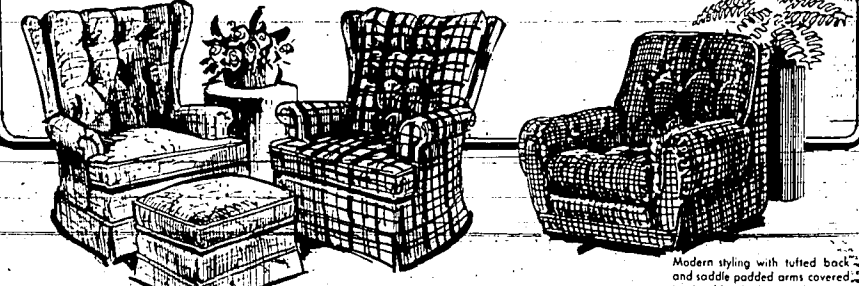
At the same time, the Soviets accused "two" Angolan paramilitary groups of carrying out atrocities against fleeing refugees.

The official Tass news agency said the capture of the 29 Soviets was reported Friday by a spokesman for the National Union for the Independence of Angola (UNIFA), which Tass called a "breakaway group."

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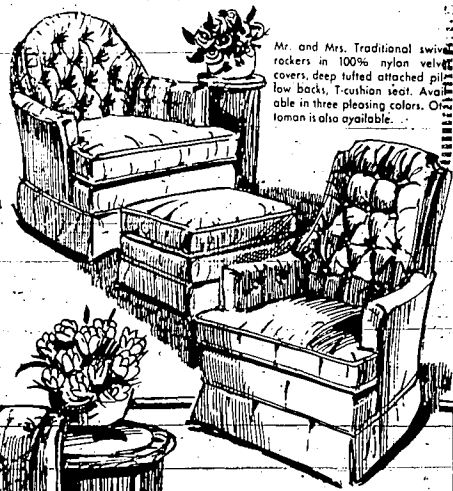


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JACK RAMSEY, vice president of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank presents a \$1000 check to CSI athletic director Boyd Grant. The check is an annual scholarship for the College of Southern Idaho and is used to develop the school athletic department. Idaho First assistant manager Bill Backcock also helped organize the scholarship fund.

Annual check

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House, Treasury Secretary William F. Simon is getting the call now and then to go into politics in New Jersey.

And Simon indicates he may be interested someday. But not until after the elections in 1976.

Simon is still enthusiastic about his job. It was shaky at one point early in the Ford administration but he appears to have a solid footing now.

His name did not come up during the so-called "Sunday massacre" and he was not involved in any of the shakeup of President Ford's top aides.

Simon has been sounded out on running for governor but his political plans will not be determined until the future.

Simon has ready access to the President. One night shortly before midnight Simon decided to call the President to make a last minute pitch against the tax cut.

Both the White House switchboard operator and Ford's wife almost simultaneously said "but it's quarter to twelve."

Nevertheless, Simon forged ahead, got to talk to the President for a long time and the President thanked him for his views. Many cabinet officers in the past have complained that they have not had direct access to the President even on urgent matters.

When Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

leaves government, he won't be going back to Harvard to teach. Kissinger is quite certain of that. But his future plans have not jelled although he has no intention of quitting before Ford's present term is over.

Kissinger says himself that he will have some problems when he begins to write his memoirs. There will be many questions about what material and documents are still in the realm of national security.

He also will have to resolve the dilemma of whether to write in a conceptual way or a better way to deal in the personalities he has encountered on the world scene.

Kissinger is well aware that it is personalities that will make the most interesting reading. On the other hand he will have to be careful about what he divulges.

Former President Richard M. Nixon still is keeping in touch with members of his former cabinet. Simon says he hears from Nixon about one a month, and Nixon asks him what is going on.

Nixon still receives regular intelligence reports and classified information from the White House.

President Ford's aides are trying to mend the gaffe by Ford of failing to inform Sen. James O. East, D-Miss., that he had received a letter of resignation from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

\$100,000 jackpot

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A gambling casino has proposed a \$100,000 jackpot on a slot machine, but a state gaming expert had some words to cool the ardor of one-armed bandit lovers.

Paul R. Brigger, an electronics expert for the state Gaming Control Board, said Thursday that he calculated that the \$100,000 jackpot would occur once every 48,000 years.

AIM voices danger

PORTLAND (UPI) — Glenn Page, state coordinator, Lena Redner, wife of Russell Redner, one of four persons arrested at the scene of the shooting incident, and Romona Bennet, who identified herself as an officer in the Survival of American Indians organization.

Banks and Peltier, wanted on federal fugitive warrants, have been the object of a search, since a shooting incident near Ontario last Friday night.

At a news conference called to announce total "moral and spiritual support" for the men a number of Indians said "the government" will not give Banks and Peltier a chance for survival.

Conducting the conference were Lillian Peterson leader of AIM's Portland chapter.



USAF denies charge of 'military hot-rodding'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — replying to charges of "military hot-rodding," the Department of the Air Force says supersonic flights over Eastern Idaho are flown at altitudes above 30,000 feet.

U.S. Rep. George Hansen recently identified as "hot rods" Air Force SR-71 planes causing sonic booms "coming down to refueling level — often located over Eastern Idaho."

Hansen says his investigation of the flights allow sonic booms occurring over Eastern Idaho communities every ten days.

The Air Force says because of restrictions to supersonic flight within 30 miles of Malad City and additional restrictions imposed by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Interior, the only areas available for SR-71

flights are in specified areas now being flown, including portions of Eastern Idaho in the Pocatello-Blackfoot area.

"Although Air Force regulations require that supersonic operations be conducted above 30,000 feet to minimize the disturbance caused by the resulting sonic boom, this action does not always eliminate it," the AF says in response to inquiries from Hansen.

"Certain operational and atmospheric conditions can cause the sonic boom to be intensified. If this occurs, damage can be caused even if the aircraft is above 30,000 feet."

The SR-71 aircraft being flown above areas of Idaho is the same type aircraft which flew from New York to London in less than two hours last September, according to Hansen.

The SR-71 operations which have caused the sonic booms over Pocatello, the Air Force says, are "closely supervised and controlled." They are flown in accordance with Air Force and FAA regulations, the AF says, and "no indication of any so-called 'military hot-rodding' is evident."

"As a matter of fact, the only way a pilot knows that an aircraft is going supersonic is to check the airspeed/MACH

indicator," says Lt. Col. Thomas A. F. Conti of the Congressional Inquiry Division in reply to Hansen's inquiries about sonic booms in Idaho.

"Little sensation of speed is evident to the pilot," he says. "Because of the increased reaction to the sonic booms from these operations, means of reducing the distress to the citizens are being explored and will be implemented if they do not degrade the mission, jeopardize the defense capabilities of the United States and are cost-effective."

The shock being experienced in Eastern Idaho is apparently sharper than general sonic booms caused by most other aircraft, according to Hansen.

The AF says damage in the Pocatello area may be reported to 366 CSG/JA,

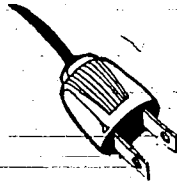
Mountain Home AFB, Idaho 83648. Full information about the specific place, date and time of the sonic boom together with an itemized

receipt, should be included. An investigation will be conducted by qualified personnel and appropriate action taken, Conti says.

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Bolton benefit

ONE of several western country music groups to be performing in a Dec. 8 benefit in Gooding will be the Hls and Huses, Twin Falls and Filer. The benefit is being arranged for Marie Bolton whose husband and small son died in a home fire in Gooding. From left are Doug Albrehtsen, Leader Bobby Jones, Bob Cochran and Karen Jones, with Linda Wells, singer, seated.

Personality lengthens life of dying

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some terminally ill patients, through a combination of personality and environmental traits, sometimes can lengthen their lives — though perhaps they shouldn't.

Dr. J. William Worden, assistant professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School and research director for a federally sponsored Omega Project, told a hospital seminar Thursday

that he has a hunch the interaction of a patient's personality and environment determines why some patients live longer than their doctors expected.

"Some patients die much more quickly than we expect medically, and some live beyond expectations," Worden told "The Family Faces Death" program at St. Joseph Hospital.

But he said he is "not sure that surviving a long time is necessarily good." "Maybe a short survival is not a bad thing. If you're going to go, why not go quickly?" Worden said.

In his Omega Project research, Worden examined the psychological and social differences between short and long survivors.

"The long survivors very definitely found death more frightening and tended to have more denial of their illness and implications of the illness," Worden said.

"They were quite ap-

prehensive about dying and the closer they got to death, the angrier they got. They had strong resentment and a very 'low' sense of wanting to give up."

"However, the short survivors were much less frightened and found death much more acceptable. In stead of being angry about dying, they tended to be depressed."

"They had more of a desire to give up. I sometimes found the patients reaching out and wanting to die."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Big sister night will be observed with members of Magic Chapter No. 82 as guests.

Salmon couple aid Mexican poor

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A Salmon Idaho couple will leave Dec. 26 for their third trip to Mexico on a two-month personal mission to help the poor.

Dr. and Mrs. Val Franklin have collected through donations hundreds of pairs of eye glasses, soap, clothing, shoes and gifts to be distributed to the most in need. This year they will con-

centrate on small villages, avoiding the larger ones and the cities, and will spend more time in each village, fitting the persons with eyeglasses and shoes.

"We found the people cheerful and full of spirit," said Mrs. Franklin. "They were so happy for not having anything."

Dr. Franklin is an optometrist and speaks Spanish.

Mrs. Franklin, who works as his secretary, said she is learning the language.

Items donated for their mission are 400 pairs of shoes, quilts, blankets, bedspreads, pillows, baby clothes and sweaters.

The Salmon merchant Dale Baxter, donated 250 pairs of new shoes and the local motel, gave several hundred pounds of bars of soap. The Lions Club in Idaho and Oregon shipped hundreds of pairs of glasses.

The Lions Club at Ammon near Idaho Falls provided boxes of gifts, Christmas wrapped for children. The Salmon Seventh day Adventist Church helped collect clothing.

Because they cannot take a truck across the border, the Franklins will pack their

motrhome — even the shower — full of the gifts.

"Mainly we are looking for the people who eye project of in need of shoes and the nude children who don't have any clothes," Mrs. Franklin said.

The Franklins said that because of the extreme poverty in Mexico "our effort is just a tiny drop in the bucket."

"You don't come away feeling like you are very big, there is so much down there to do."

Mrs. Franklin said that their patients in Idaho have taken such an interest in their mission that they are willing to let us go, even though they may need our services while we are gone.

"They are part of the mission as much as we are."

Plan draws protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Holidays had the ink dried on the anti-abortion plan adopted by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops when protesters began.

After a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh D Ind. concluded two years of hearings by refusing to report any of a number of proposed constitutional amendments, the abortion debate died down.

The bishops, meeting at the annual National Conference of Catholic Bishops, adopted a plan to renew attempts to win a constitutional amendment that would overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 decision liberalizing abortion laws.

Even before the bishops had concluded their meeting, however, abortion rights groups challenged the plan.

Catholic Church has formally decried its active involvement and leadership in anti-abortion lobbying and political campaigns.

The plan calls for pro-life educational and pastoral activities as well as the legislative effort.

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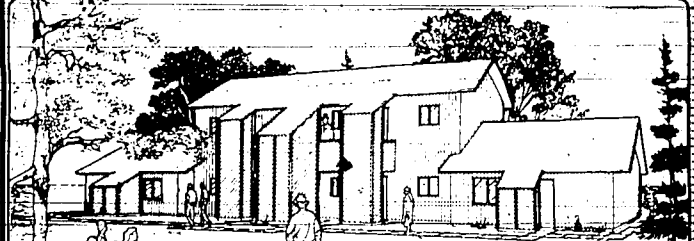
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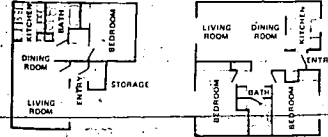
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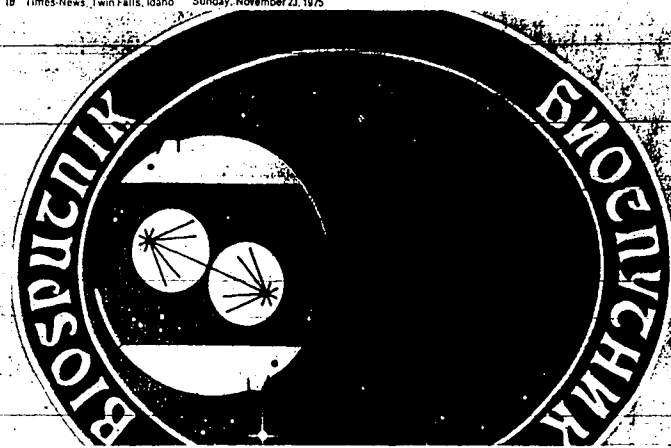
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USSR emblem

SHOWN is an emblem for a USSR biological satellite mission which includes four U.S. experiment packages. At left is the Cyrillic spelling of the mission name "Biosputnik" which is in English at right. The U.S. experiments will be taken to Moscow on Friday by Asas Nasa scientist to Moscow on Friday by the Ames Research Center near San Francisco. Two experiments involve effect of weightlessness on carrot cells and one will detect cosmic rays passing through the Russian spacecraft.

Heart disease linked to diet

ATLANTA (UPI) — A panel of dietary specialists says "major new evidence" indicates heart disease can be reversed by a restricted-fat diet and a controlled exercise program.

A medical paper outlining the diet study conducted by the Longevity Research Institute of Santa Barbara, Calif., was presented Thursday at the annual assembly of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Dr. Stewart Gorney said the project "was the first controlled study in man of heart disease which has shown a reversal of this disease." He termed it "major new evidence that heart disease, the major cause of death in the United States, can be reversed."

Researchers in the project said their most significant finding was that generalized atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, can be reversed by diet.

Gorney said the diet calls for fat intake, both saturated and unsaturated, to be restricted to 10 per cent, compared to an average American diet of 42 per cent. It includes no added vitamins or minerals. He said a typical menu for patients in the study would include rolled oats, whole wheat bread, skim milk and fresh fruits for breakfast; fresh vegetable salad, cooked vegetables, 2 to 3 ounces of lean meat preferably chicken, turkey or fish for lunch; and a modification of the same lunch menu for dinner. "Combined with a controlled exercise routine," Gorney

said, "it produces changes within a few weeks which increase blood flow and raise the oxygen content of the blood. The improved circulation quickly better the patient's condition and permits the body to start the healing process that is the key to permanent recovery."

ation quickly better the patient's condition and permits the body to start the healing process that is the key to permanent recovery."

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Lady Bird Johnson out of 'maelstrom'

By ISABELLE SHELTON
Washington Star

AUSTIN, Tex. — Lady Bird Johnson is sticking to her determination to remain out of the political arena that dominated her life so long.

It's almost three years now since her husband, former President Lyndon B. Johnson died. Time and again friends and former political colleagues have attempted to gain her back into the political maelstrom, either endorsing a cause or candidate, or perhaps even running for office herself.

Polls show she is highly regarded by people of every political persuasion. The bitterness and hatred that finally drove her, husband from office somehow never rubbed off on her. She was occasionally picketed during her White House years by people trying to "send a message" to her husband, whose own public appearances eventually were limited almost totally to "safe" locations, such as military bases.

But people continue to like Mrs. Johnson and respect her efforts to beautify the country and improve the environment.

However, she is not going to do anything in politics, she said. Formerly last week in an interview in her book-lined office in the LBJ Library.

"That was Lyndon's life," Mrs. Johnson says of her rejection of politics. "I came to it knowing nothing whatever about it. But I learned to understand a bit, respect, enjoy. It was a great life, but it was always his life, and I was sharing it."

But that meant "Putting aside many things that I, myself, wanted to do," she says. "self indulgent trips like the one I took this past summer to Africa, and a boat trip up the Dalmatian coast, the most beautiful country I've ever seen. The world is so full of things I want to do."

This includes "spending time with my children and grand-children, and just staying out at the ranch and taking long walks, and having groups out — small groups and big groups like last weekend," she adds.

The weekend group consisted of leading women of both parties, who had come to Austin to attend last week's Conference on Women in Public Life, sponsored by the LBJ Library and LBJ School of Public Affairs, and including a meeting of the International Women's Year Commission's committee on women in public life.

About 30 women had dinner at the ranch recently and about half of them stayed overnight. The latter included Republican Jill Ruckelshaus, head of the DWY Commission, Democrat Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine and an early leader of the women's movement, former Democratic National Committee Vice Chairman India Edwards, and Ladies Home Journal editor feature Hershey.

Some people thought Mrs. Johnson's choice of houseguests, plus her close attendance at all the conference sessions — where she occupied a front row seat with her daughters, Lynda Roth and Luci Nugent — meant she is about to become active in the women's movement. But the former First Lady says that is a misreading.

She has attended all the conferences held at the library (there have been conferences on civil rights, housing, education, energy, among other issues) she said, to encourage the holding of such events.

"I do want this to be an active, vigorous, working library," Mrs. Johnson said.

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SOVIET scientists toured Magic Valley fish production sites this weekend as part of an exchange program between their country and the U.S. They are shown here outside the Rangen Inc. plant in Buhl after observing fish

food production techniques. With the Soviets are Thorleif Rangen, manager of the Rangen plant, a Department of Interior scientist and a U.S. State Department interpreter.

USSR visitors view MV trout

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five Soviet scientists are spending the weekend observing fish production techniques in the Magic Valley.

The Soviet group was headed by Nikolay Vanyayev, minister of fisheries for the Republic of Russia. He said he was particularly interested in the spring water hatchery at Niagara Falls.

"Trout is produced commercially at numerous places in Russia," Vanyayev said. "But our major trout raising facility along the Black Sea in the Caucasus Mountains is very similar to the Niagara Springs facility."

In many respects the Russian hatcheries are similar to the American hatcheries, Vanyayev said. But, he added, the labor-saving simplicity of the Niagara Springs hatchery was unique.

Besides visiting the Hagerman National Fisheries, the Soviet group was also inspected the Rangen Inc. fish food manufacturing plant in Buhl.

Dr. John Halver, a senior scientist in nutrition for the U.S. Department of the Interior, is accompanying the group on the tour of U.S. fish production sites.

"The Russians asked to come as part of an exchange of scientific and technical experts between their country and ours," Halver said. "The Americans will do a similar tour of Russian fisheries in Siberia next spring."

Halver said the Russians have already been to hatcheries in New York and Arkansas and will visit other such facilities in Washington and Oregon before returning home.

Halver said he thought the Russians were particularly interested in the metabolism chamber developed at Hagerman which measures the exact proportion of food eaten by fish that is converted to energy.

He said the Russians were also very interested in the aqua-culture school run by the Lamm Indians in Seattle.

Other members of the tour were Vyacheslav Nikiforovich, engineer of special design for the Ministry of Fisheries in Leningrad; Nikolay Borsov, chief engineer of projects; Rostov, Leonid Petrenko, manager of Salmon Fisheries Laboratory, Leningrad; and F. Alenichuk, interpreter, Institute of Agricultural Engineering, Moscow.

Also traveling with the group was U.S. State Dept. interpreter, Igor Korobodsky.

Tour fisheries

today in brief

Library holds open house

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is holding an open house this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. for parents and children in honor of Children's Book Week. Added space and opportunities in the children's department are the only portions of the library to be open today. New materials, books will be read and Hans Christian Andersen fairy tales will be among the displays. Winners of the Write-Your-Own Limerick Contest will be announced in three categories: 1st-3rd graders, 4th-6th graders, 7th and 8th graders. An additional grand prize will be given to the best limerick of all. Judges will be Mary Alice Florence and Elsie Lindgren of Twin Falls.

CSI bulletin outlined

TWIN FALLS — The following is the weekly bulletin for the College of Southern Idaho. Monday, alcohol safety program will meet 7:10 p.m. in the student conference room. The student movie will be "Jeremiah Johnson" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents. Tuesday, the program board will meet at noon in the student conference room. There will be a Theta Kappa meeting at 4 p.m. in the study skill room 104. In basketball, CSI vs. Snow College at 8 p.m. in the CSI gym. Twin Falls High School concert will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Art Club meeting at noon and 3 p.m. in the Art Cottage. Ladies Club meeting in the student conference room at 4 p.m. Alcohol safety program will be held 7:10 p.m. in the student conference room. School will not be held Thursday through Sunday.

Taxpayers elect High

TWIN FALLS — Richard High, Twin Falls, is one of 11 directors elected in annual sessions of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho meeting this week in Boise. Banking executive, Fred C. Humphreys, Boise, was reelected to a second term as president of the group. He is executive vice president of Idaho First National Bank.

FFA members take awards

BUIH — Three Future Farmers of America from Buhl attended the National FFA Convention last week in Kansas City, Mo. Chris Roberts, Dennis Ewing and Rick Nowacek, all of Buhl, were winners of the bronze award for dairy cattle in the event which drew 20,000 FFA members and guests from 50 states and Puerto Rico. Vice president Nelson Røpkefeller and Cincinnati Reds baseball player Johnny Bench headed the keynote speakers scheduled at the convention.

Contracts awarded

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners Thursday awarded contracts for two projects at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Shovelwell's, Inc. was awarded the contract for installation in the hospital's new west side parking lot for a bid of \$117,746. An addition to the bid specified that rock removal would be completed at \$110 per yard. The cost is relatively high because the rock will be chiseled out, not blasted, according to commissioner Ann (over). Commissioners also awarded a contract for asphaltting of Memorial Drive to Hejmer Paving, Inc. for a bid of \$7,276. Memorial Drive from Addison to Shoup avenues will be resurfaced along with the main front circle. James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, said the parking lot lighting was a completion of the original project for the new lot.

The asphaltting was something needed for some time, he said. The roadway "has never been repaired since the hospital was built," he added. The roadway serves as the major entrance for ambulance and patient and visitor traffic.

Energy workshop coming

TWIN FALLS — An energy workshop will be held at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA Dec. 10. The theme of the workshop will be "caught between," since Twin Falls is both downwind of the proposed coal-fired plant near Boise and down stream from a possible national nuclear waste storage area near Arco, according to Bill Heffner, coordinator of the energy workshop. The Twin Falls session, sponsored Idaho Conservation League, will be the final energy workshop of eight held around the state. The workshop is open to persons holding all point of view. Heffner said. She said a purpose of the project is to spur discussion between persons with different perspectives. The workshop will take place from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. There will be booklets, panel discussions and speakers.

Recession approaches end

TWIN FALLS — Recession may be near end for Idahoans according to recent economic indicators.

Four of five top "leading" indicators have jumped to a level not reached since 1950 and before that not since 1966, the Idaho Department of Employment has reported.

Manufacturing workweek hours, residential and non-residential building permits are up and unemployment claims are going down.

Nearly two-thirds of other, coinciding indicators are also rising.

Idaho personal income has also grown steadily inspite of the inflation, taxes and population growth.

Personal income after taxes, inflation and population growth was up 20 per cent in 1974 over 1969, 26 per cent in 1974 over 1973, and promises to be up in 1975 over 1974, the department reported.

Farmers income was up 75 per cent over income gains by other business owners. In 1974 Farming endeavors gained by 130.3% in income while that of other proprietors rose by only 16.7 per cent.

Industries where income rose faster than the non-farm average gain in 1974 were mining, construction, retail trade, finance, and professional, social and related services.

Private industry income increased more percentage-wise than did government of any type in 1974.

However, higher income will result in greater rates of taxation. Production workers paid 7 per cent more of their earnings to income taxes than did workers in 1956 because of higher income levels.

Rising cost of living has had a greater impact on the income of Idahoans than the rising income tax level, the department's economic

publication states. The purchasing power of the worker in Idaho has declined generally during the past eight years.

Burley trucker shot to death

BURLEY — The father of eight children was shot down outside his home here early Saturday morning.

Edward E. Garner, Burley, was killed by a shotgun blast.

The shooting occurred about 1:15 a.m. Saturday outside the Garner residence at 551 Conant Ave.

Details of the homicide are being withheld an order from Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barnes.

A release by the prosecuting attorney stated only the time and place of the 24 year old Garner's death from "apparent shotgun blast."

It added that "a male suspect is in custody. An autopsy was performed on Garner's body in Twin Falls this afternoon, at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon."

Cassia County Coroner C. Bruce Young said the wadding and pellets from the shotgun blast severed the victim's aorta. Young said Garner died almost instantly.

Police said they have the shotgun believed used in the killing.

Coroner Young said it was a 12 gauge gun. He said an empty shell was found about fifteen feet from the body.

Garner and his wife, Loretta, have eight children, ranging in age from 12 years down. He was a self employed trucker.

District Trucker mulls over life on "concrete seas"

BY LINDA LEE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — When a trucker stopped in Twin Falls this week, he took out a little time to talk about his life in his cab.

He wanted to make a point about truckers and their citizen band radios.

"Those radios are a god send," he says, "and call me Crazy Man in the Colorado Kenworth—that's my radio handle." He speaks of himself as a sailor on the concrete seas and does not want his real life in his cab.

He says news papers have got it all wrong. CB radios are not used by truckers just to avoid state troopers.

"Sure you hear a lot of guys asking 'where's the smokes?' but that's not the most important part, not really," Smokes—he says—are the men with badges, the state troopers.

"When your business is trucking and your office is the cab of your truck, the only way you can stay in touch with what's happening is through your CB radio, Crazy Man Kenworth explains.

He keeps his CB radio on the entire time he is behind the wheel. Inspire of the fact that he has an 8 track stereo tape deck and 60 tapes. He lists five reasons besides "Smoke reports" for keeping his CB radio running that much.

First, he says, you can talk to other truckers or listen to conversations. Besides stopping at truck stops to eat its about the only way truckers can stay in touch with other people.

Second, the CB radio helps truckers stay awake.

There is no television set, so unlike many other Americans he reads. Sometimes he has as many as fifty books in his truck. "When I finish the books I have, I meet a guy somewhere at a truck stop and trade paperback. Then he's good for fifty more books and so on."

"Crazy Man" only makes it home about ten week-ends a year. The rest of the time he is carrying loads from Louisiana to Washington, and he goes home regularly but he said that kind of route work is boring.

His wife was granted a divorce recently since she didn't agree.

"I know girls in lots of towns," Crazy Man says, "but I don't believe in one night stands. If I go through one town enough then I make friends."

He says he had wanted to be a trucker for as long as he could remember.

"I lived in an orphanage until I was 4 years old. I remember driving around the fountain in the central hall on a tricycle 12 hours a day. It is still driving around the fountain. "Well maybe, but I've got a lot better rig now."

Crazy Man says he was a good student in high school, made Bs and Cs, even went to two years of college. But it was when he was working as a psychological technician in a mental hospital that he finally decided he had to get into trucking.

"I had ideas of getting a PhD, and a practice in psychology, but I couldn't stand everybody's problems. I went into trucking to save my head."

He's got a \$40,000 rig, a \$50,000 house and \$30,000 in the bank; he may lose a lot in the divorce, but he has lot of working left and can also make more, or so he says.

"He's young, good looking, and clean cut and he is going to keep sailing down those concrete seas until he gets tired of it."

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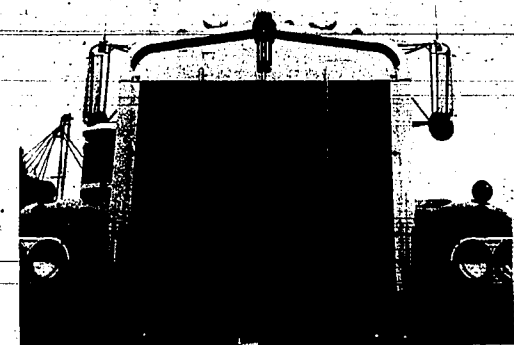
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"I'm on a real trip when I'm out there, cause I'm bigger than anybody else and I'm pretty. Crazy Man in the Colorado Kenworth said about his life as a trucker. "I'm a sailor on a concrete sea."

Big tripper

NY narrowly misses default

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York City narrowly missed defaulting on a regular semi-monthly payroll of \$127 million this week and the troubles of the nation's biggest city continued to have a generally depressing effect on business in spite of some encouraging news.

President Ford again refused to take any firm steps to help New York and the efforts of Democratic leaders in Congress to pass a bill to guarantee large loans for the city remained stalled. Gov. Hugh Carey prepared to ask the legislature to enact \$872 million in new state taxes to help the city and Mayor Abraham Beame talked of a \$200 million rise in the city's income tax. But a bank in Flushing tossed a monkey wrench in the proposed rescue deal worked out between Carey and Beame by suing on behalf of creditors to enjoin a key part of the plan.

The city's troubles were considered the prime reason for a drop in the stock market.

Retail trade was down 2 percent from the previous week and only 12 percent ahead of a year ago, hardly a good omen for the upcoming Christmas shopping season. Yet some of the major retail chains reported very big year-to-year earnings gains for the third quarter.

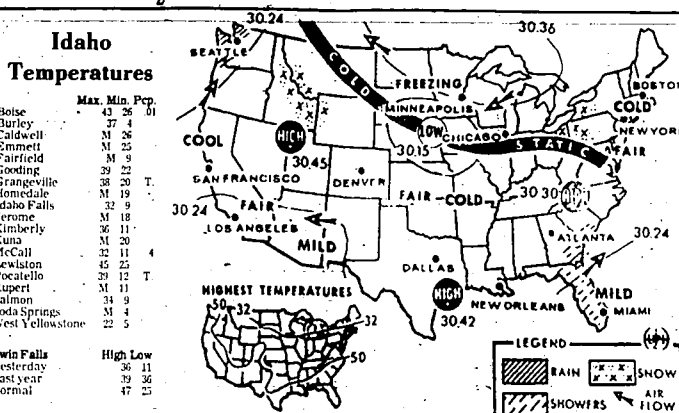
The Commerce Department said the quarter-to-quarter gain in all corporation earnings was the best in 20 years and that the rise in the Gross National Product for the quarter was 1.2 percent, about two points better than previously estimated.

The inflation rate for the quarter was only 4.7 percent but that jumped to an annual rate of 8.4 percent in October.

The United States had a shopping balance of payments surplus of \$42 billion in the third quarter, the highest in 19 years, transactions fell, up from \$12 billion the previous quarter and from only \$10 billion a year ago. Meanwhile, a study released by First National City Bank in New York said severe inflation abroad gradually is causing the United States to become the manufacturing nation with the lowest costs and highest productivity level in the world, a dramatic reversal of the situation in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Trend-setting Citibank, meanwhile, cut its interest rate for prime business loans another quarter point Friday to 7 percent as short term interest rates continued to fall slowly. Loan demand at major New York City banks fell during the week and the nation's money supply rose.

today's weather



UPH WEATHER FORECAST

Ol' Sol may peek through snow

Variable clouds with scattered snow showers through Monday. Overnight lows will be in the teens with daytime highs near 30.

Synopsis: Skies over Idaho have been mostly cloudy as a result of a cold front moving across the state Saturday night. This front has been moving about 40 miles per hour. It will spread into Washington today. A brief clearing period will take place later today, but then clouds and showers from another system will move off the Pacific Coast Monday or late tonight.

Temperatures over the state Saturday afternoon range from the 20s into the 40s with Lewiston reporting 45 with the warmest reading in the state. However, overnight lows were quite chilly with several readings near zero.

As the front passed, McCall received a quick four inches of snow.

Average citizen

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	65	18	
Anchorage	29	21	
Asheville	44	31	
Atlanta	49	32	
Birmingham	41	26	
Boston	52	44	20
Charleston, S.C.	57	39	
Charlotte, N.C.	51	31	
Chicago	39	29	
Columbus	41	35	
Dallas	51	37	
Denver	46	31	
Des Moines	38	17	
Detroit	42	31	
El Paso	53	35	
Harford	49	36	07
Honolulu	84	69	08
Houston	57	40	
Indianapolis	40	29	01
Jackson, Miss.	58	36	
Jacksonville	58	36	
Kansas City	40	18	
Lakeland, Fla.	57	30	
Little Rock	47	31	
Los Angeles	73	49	
Louisville	41	36	
Memphis	40	37	
Miami	74	61	
Milwaukee	38	22	
Minneapolis	29	12	
Mobile	50	27	
New Orleans	51	31	
New York	48	40	04
Oak Ridge	45	26	
Philadelphia	43	15	
Phoenix	79	40	
Portland, Ore.	47	38	01
Portland, Me.	47	38	28
Providence	50	34	09
Raleigh	51	36	
Salt Lake City	29	16	

Open house set

JEROME — An open house will mark the dedication of the newly remodeled Jerome office of First Security Bank of Idaho on Dec. 6 from 1-5 p.m.

The office is located at Main Street and North Lincoln Avenue.

The extensive remodeling includes three drive-in lanes and customer off-street parking.

Potato market reaches low

COURTESY SINCCLAIR CO. — Live cattle futures fell prey to technical selling which pushed prices down as much as 40 cents in most active February trading. The market displayed strength shortly after the opening Friday but resistance developed and futures fell sharply lower thereafter.

Most months fell \$1 from the highs. Local buying bolstered the market at its lows but the lack of commission house support prevented upside follow-through.

Pork belly futures closed sharply lower in the nearby contract while the distant summer delivery months edged higher for the day. Opening prices were mixed. Carryover selling resulted from limit losses across the board Thursday.

Cash and fresh support from commission houses and locals counteracted this negative factor. Futures moved higher in early trading in response to stronger live and dressed markets. Cash near-type bellies firmed late Thursday and cash hog market was stronger Friday due to restricted marketing, stimulating fresh support for futures.

Hog futures closed mixed after an active session. In volume estimated at 6,235 contracts, the lead December contract held unchanged while

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Burley woman honored

BURLEY — Significant honors were bestowed upon Marilee Vandenberg, resident manager of the Burley Ramada Inn, during the 13th annual convention of Ramada Inns held at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Marilee was selected as a candidate for the "Top 100 Innkeeper Awards" for 1975 and advanced to one of the 40 finalists from over 700 Ramada Inns — the only finalist from west of the Continental Divide.

Marilee appeared in an audio-visual film recording of a special meeting of the various leaders of SHAG which was later projected to the full convention. She was the only woman leader present. The SHAG organizations are self-help action groups of Ramada Inns located in various parts of the world and organized for cooperative promotion of tours, special events and convention business.

Marilee represented the Rocky Mountain SHAG group which includes the 11 Ramada Inns located in "Magic" Salt Lake, Ogden, Evanston, Jackson, Boreman, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Burley and Boise.

Firm lists lower sales

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Amalgamated Sugar Co. reported lower sales for this year, but substantially higher earnings for the 12-month period compared to 1974.

The board of directors, at its annual meeting, said sales for 1975 totaled \$175.5 million, down from \$200.3 million last year. But earnings reached \$23.4 million up \$2.7 million compared to 1974.

The board also said based on 2,023,154 outstanding shares of common stock, per share earnings were also up for the year, from \$10.09 per share in 1974 to \$11.56 this year.

The directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share of common stock, payable Feb. 1, 1976; shareholders of record Jan. 16; and a special \$1 dividend per share of common stock payable Dec. 19 to stockholders of record Dec. 5.

TF firm named broker

TWIN FALLS — Inter-Marketing Inc., Ogden, Utah, has announced the appointment of Twin Falls Realty and Insurance Inc., 840 Madison Avenue, as an affiliate broker in its nationwide network.

In this capacity, Twin Falls Realty and Insurance will provide local residents with opportunities in franchised businesses covering a diversified field.

The Inter-Marketing group, through extensive field testing, has evolved its own marketing strategy to target progressively realtor firms as its member-brokers. George Hancy Jr., broker-realtor, Twin Falls, Realty and Insurance, said, "We're entering a new generation of real estate activity which is a critical factor for economic expansion. The Inter-Marketing concept holds the potential for interested individuals to own their own business and enjoy financial security."

Notice of Sale

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 12 P.M. on Thursday, December 4, 1975, at the City Storage Building which is located on 24th and 25th Streets, Twin Falls, Idaho, of all and singular personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

Item	Description	Lot #	
1	Bambler Wagon	1964 4-door White	D78655
2	Bambler	1960 4-door Light Green	607030859
3	Bambler	1964 4-door Light Green	E20641
4	Poniac	1964 2-door Light Green	80447019
5	Truck	1957 4-door Light Green	80447019
6	Chrysler Imperial	1964 4-door Light Pink	43353067

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Election
The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold its annual election of Board Members December 1, 1975.

Public Hearing Nov. 21, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public notice is hereby given that the BOARD OF HEALTH and the BUDGET COMMITTEE will meet on Monday, December 1, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. at the District Office at 224 1/2 Street, East, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and adopting the 1976 budget for the South Central District Health Department. County participation for 1976 is proposed at \$25,500 per capita.

All interested citizens may appear at said meeting to present their comments and objections thereon.

The Board of Health will be called to order by the Chairman, Mr. William C. Carter, at 7:00 p.m. The Board of Health will be called to order by the Chairman, Mr. William C. Carter, at 7:00 p.m. The Board of Health will be called to order by the Chairman, Mr. William C. Carter, at 7:00 p.m.

VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. RUPERT

SALE EVERY MONDAY STARTS AT 10 A.M. EARLY CONSIGNMENTS for Monday, November 24

48 HEAD BLACK WHITE FACE STEER CALVES 500 LBS.
43 HEIFER BLACK WHITE FACE HEIFER CALVES 450 LBS.
CALVES HAVE BEEN WEANED AND PRE-CONDITIONED
50 W.F. Steer Calves Pre-conditioned vac. and weaned
25 mixed calves - Park Valley
50 calves 750 lbs.
28 Holstein steers 900 lbs.
100 Fat & Feeder Cows

POWDER RIVER LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT

For Information on sale... PHONE 436-3111

VALLEY LIVESTOCK Rupert, Idaho

H.D. Witherspoon, Burley
Loleta Witherspoon, Burley
Wendell Outler, Rupert

VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Rupert, Idaho

Aliens pay taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A substantial portion of the nation's estimated eight million illegal aliens are taxpayers, non-Mexican, skilled and living in urban areas outside the Southwest, according to a new Labor Department study.

The study, conducted for the government by a private firm, contradicted many myths about illegal aliens and concluded they "are a much more diverse collection of individuals than is popularly supposed."

It nevertheless confirmed assumptions that illegals depress wages in low-level jobs and cause a harmful swell of cheap labor during times of high unemployment.

Labor Secretary John Dunlop, who will discuss the alien problem with Mexican officials next week, said he was intrigued by the finding in the report that 77 per cent of the sampled illegal aliens paid Social Security taxes, and 73 per cent paid federal income taxes.

At the same time, the report said, illegals make very little use of the government social services supported by taxes.

It said only 0.5 per cent of the sampled aliens received welfare benefits, 1.3 per cent obtained food stamps, 39 per cent collected one or more weeks of unemployment benefits and 7.6 per cent of the parents had children in public schools.

While 44 per cent made hospitalization payments, only 27.4 per cent used U.S. hospitals or clinics.

The study was based on a sample of 793 aliens and conducted by a private firm under government contract.

Holmes' help sought

LONDON (UPI) — He was asked to help crack the Watergate case and to find Patricia Hearst and James Hoffa.

One youngster in Wisconsin wanted him to prove the county sheriff wrong. A man in Florida offered him full expenses to go there on a case. Even a judge asked for advice. To whom are the letters addressed?

Elementary, my dear Watson.

Sherlock Holmes, that famed sleuth of fiction, lives in the hearts and feeds the hopes of admirers from Montana to Moscow.

Ever since author Conan Doyle — pinpointed — Holmes' address as 221B Baker St., London, the letters have been pouring in to a building society office there at the rate of a dozen a day.

Chris Bazilinton, 27, answers them faithfully as the unsalaried private secretary of a man who doesn't exist.

"But sometimes I see how easy it is to think he exists," he said. "Right now, he's half fiction and half real for me. I feel I know him fairly well."

Bazilinton told the Watergate inquires that the cause was being "sorted out." There's not much Sherlock Holmes can do," Holmes was simply too tied up with other things for the Hearst and Hoffa cases.

"I usually tell them that Mr. Holmes is either tied up on a case or busy with his bees in Sussex and cannot reply in person," he said of his letters.

"Most of the letters are from school children working on projects who are fascinated by the mystique of the great Sherlock Holmes. But a lot of them are from adults who actually believe he is alive and living here.

"Some want autographed photos of him, but I usually tell them that he never does anything or allows himself to be photographed because of the nature of his work.

"Some letters are quite tricky, and I have to think carefully about the answers."

Like the one from an American youngster who pleaded for assurance that Sherlock Holmes is for real.

WE ARE MAGIC VALLEY'S

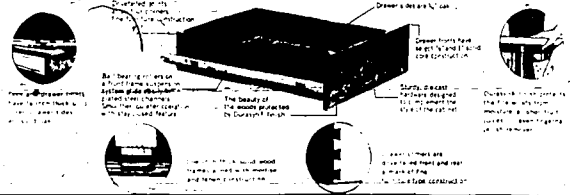


FEDERAL OAK DESIGN
Select from a variety of styles and finishes

with convenience and beauty

Colonel Hickory Design

Haas cabinets different from any other
The Haas drawer is just one example of Haas traditional craftsmanship



Designed with a built-in locking system for extra security. The locking system is made of heavy-duty steel and is completely invisible.

By using a special locking system, the Haas drawer is completely secure. The locking system is made of heavy-duty steel and is completely invisible.

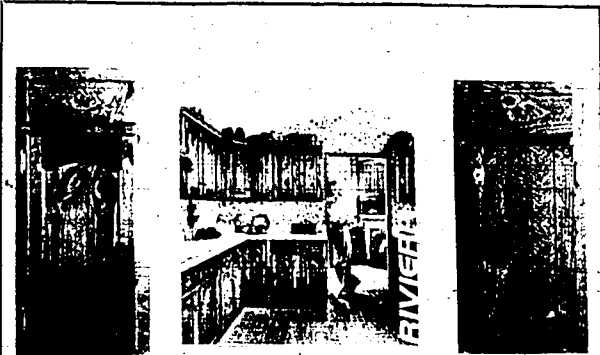
The beauty of the Haas drawer is its smooth, rounded front edge. This gives it a classic, elegant appearance.

Haas drawers are made of solid wood and are finished with a special, durable finish. This makes them resistant to scratches and stains.

Haas drawers are built to last. They are made of heavy-duty materials and are designed to withstand years of use.

Haas drawers are available in a variety of finishes and colors. This allows you to choose the perfect look for your kitchen.

SUPPLIER OF KITCHEN CABINETS!!



Country Pine Door

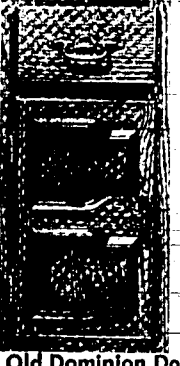
Country Classic Kitchens

Country Rustic Door

Distributor for

Lite Estate Oak

Queen'swood



Old Dominion Door

BUILDER DEALER SUPPLIER

- SPECIAL PRICES TO ALL CONTRACTORS
- MOST BUILT-IN UNITS ARE CARRIED IN STOCK!

SEE US FIRST!

Karmen Kitchen Cabinets



Crestline Fruitwood

Finline Almost

Villa Fruitwood

Karmen Cabinets Available in three colors

Why trust the finish of your home to anyone less than experts?

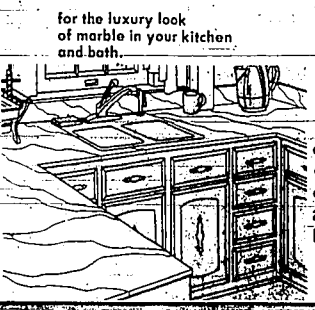


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- New Kitchens
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The Finer Cabinet "The of Cabinets"

ENGLISH COLONY



for the luxury look of marble in your kitchen and bath.

The first really NEW choice in top material in 30 years!

- Solid • Non-Porous • Resists staining
- Resists scratching and impact damage
- Withstands 500° heat... Can be used as a cutting surface • Cleans with Ajax Cleanser

Available in marble vanity tops for both tub and shower enclosures.

SALE PRICES ON BARRY

Where Dream Kitchens Come

Lake private property

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — The owners of Henry's Lake reminded a public meeting Thursday that the lake is privately owned and said recreation uses of the reservoir could conflict with the lake's original purpose.

A public meeting was called by the State Parks and Recreation Department to determine what should be done as far as recreation around the lake. A state park is located on one side of the lake and has experienced increased use.

The state agency is looking at proposals to buy or obtain additional land and enlarge the park.

Ray Rigby, legal counsel for the North Fork Reservoir Company which owns the lake, said he was unable to attend the meeting but the reservoir company has been concerned that increased public demands for recreation on the lake will conflict with use of the reservoir to store irrigation water.

"We have considered the possibility of buying this is a private lake, privately owned, and people ought to pay us for the use of it. It's not like a public reservoir at all."

"The reservoir was built between 1918 and 1922 completely by private funds. They acquired their land, built the reservoir and dam and all the facilities — completely — by private money and it has been maintained over the years by private money," he said. "It is owned by seven agriculture irrigation companies in the Upper Snake River Valley."

Rigby said the expense over the years has been considerable, including reconstructing the dam and making changes such as repairs to a section of public land where an inlet caused erosion.

"Now, we're only concerned that we're furnishing the facility and paying the total cost of it and we're wondering there's something we can do to help if we're going to make it a big park and recreation spot."

Rigby said another concern is that more recreation homes are being built around the lake and the irrigation companies fear the homeowners in the future will begin demanding stabilization of the water level as they have at Jackson Lake in Wyoming.

Jackson Lake, east of St. Anthony, was built by federal money as a storage reservoir for irrigation water.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER check the autos for sale in the Classified Ads.



Items displayed

CAROL Call, left, and Diana Newton, display some of the items which will be offered for sale at the annual Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the First United Presbyterian Church. Groups interested in tables should call 733-6065 to reserve one. A box of toys will be given away at 5 p.m.

Medical program funded by gifts

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Outside funding totaling nearly \$60,000 from six sources has been made to the WAMI — Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho — medical education program.

Jan Schaumburg, acting coordinator of programs for the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc., said the foundation receives all non-research gifts to the university.

WAMI is a cooperative medical education program administered by the University of Washington School of Medicine and funded by the participating states. The goal of the program is to increase the number of doctors in the rural areas of the four states.

When the program began in 1972, only five of nine students entering medical studies through the WAMI Program on the Moscow campus were Idaho residents. This fall, 18 or 19 students in the first year class are from Idaho.

The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Reno, Nev.,

made a \$20,000 grant to WAMI for teaching equipment and human models.

The Hearst Foundation of New York, established by William Randolph Hearst, allocated \$10,000 for general development of the WAMI program.

The SmithKline Corp. of Philadelphia, Pa., a pharmaceutical company, contributed \$5,000 to WAMI for medical equipment funds.

Flames consume Reno hot spot

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — There was a brief halt in the operations at Joe Conforte's Mustang Ranch brothel early Thursday as fire swept a \$250,000 addition under construction.

Caretaker John Scholer said he was in the building when the fire started before dawn. He said he called the prostitutes and asked them to lend him a hand in trying to douse the flames.

But the girls called the Truckee Meadows Fire Prevention District, which sent pumper trucks. The firemen and the ladies of the night had to sit and watch the fire burn itself out. They were unable to pump water from a nearby river to the fire scene.

Provo taconite mill to close

SOUTH PASS CITY, Wyo. (UPI) — Geneva Steel will shut down its taconite mill Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 because of poor sales at its Provo, Utah plant.

Company officials said its operation in southern Utah has been shut down due to lack of business and all employees there laid off.

The shutdown of the mill is not expected to have a major effect on the 400 employees because Thanksgiving and Friday are paid holidays anyway.

Taconite is used in the iron ore smelting process.

TAHITI

Did you know that a deposit of only
\$100⁰⁰

will hold your reservation for the Times-News Tour to Tahiti departing February 11, 1976 . . . And it is fully refundable until 30 days prior to departure if something happens and you find you can't go. If you think it's still too early to make your reservations and plans for this tour, you're wrong . . . **SPACE IS LIMITED!!**

DON'T PUT OFF ANY LONGER . . . CALL TODAY!! FOR RESERVATION INFORMATION!!



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235 MAIN AVE. WEST
 1/2 Block West of Dutch's Show-Less
TWIN FALLS
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CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE ON COLEMAN CHRISTMAS GIFTS

at Penny-Wise!



COLEMAN

Coleman Washable Sleeping Bag... any 1975 or 1976 catalog model

Expires Dec. 23, 1975
 Good only at Participating Dealers

COLEMAN

Coleman Lanterns... Models 200A, 220J, 228J

Expires Dec. 23, 1975
 Good only at Participating Dealers

COLEMAN

Coleman Catalytic Heater any gasoline model.

Expires Dec. 23, 1975
 Good only at Participating Dealers

COLEMAN

Coleman Stove—2 or 3-burner gasoline models.

Expires Dec. 23, 1975
 Good only at Participating Dealers

COLEMAN

Coleman Snow-Lite® Metal Cooler... Models E254C, 44 qt; E255C, 58 qt; E256C, 80 qt; E257, 68 qt, 3-Way.

Expires Dec. 23, 1975
 Good only at Participating Dealers

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

AS SEEN IN Family Weekly

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY



• College of Hair Design
 Ph. 733-7777
 • The Stylist
 Ph. 733-1749
 • The Swinging Set
 Ph. 733-0405



Cards on sale

UNICEF Christmas cards are on sale now in Twin Falls and little Trevor High and his grandmother Mrs. Richard S. High helped get the Christmas card promotion off the ground at Warner Music.

Nation's teenagers 'problem drinkers'

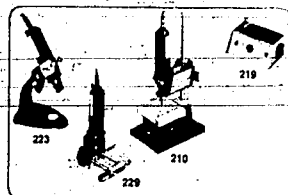
RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — About 28 per cent of the nation's students in grades seven through 12 nationwide are "problem drinkers," according to a Research Triangle Institute study. The study also found that about one of every four 13 year olds in the nation, or 24 per cent, can be considered a "moderate" drinker while 48 per cent never drink alcoholic beverages at all. The study was based on 35 page questionnaires filled out by 13,122 youths from 13 to 18 years of age in 450 schools across the country. Project director J. Valley Rachel said about half the students reported they had been drunk within the past year and the ranks of teetotaling teenagers dwindled steadily with age from the high of 38 per cent at age 13 to less than half that by age 17.

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No. 223 Universal Stand Leaves both hands free for holding workpiece. It can quickly be adjusted to any angle. Has a quick action clamp for receiving and releasing Moto-Tool. Heavy base prevents tipping.
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Tourists prolong Idaho stays

BOISE (UPI) — An interim report on the 1975 tourist survey shows the length of visitor days increased and half the persons who write to the state tourism office for information later visit Idaho.
Lloyd Hovse, director of Tourism and Industrial Development, said tabulation of the survey replies is still underway but the incomplete results so far on "how many folks showed up from where" show generally an overall hitting 50 percent of those who wrote in, actually showed up in Idaho.
The questionnaires were sent to individuals who wrote to the state seeking tourist information on Idaho as a follow up to see if the state's advertising campaigns have results.
He said one of highlights of the replies is that the length of stay of visitors in Idaho is now up to about six days — double the

average for previous years.
The size of a visitor party remained about the same this year, 2.1 for 2-4 persons in a group.
Hovse said the Development and Publicity Advisory Council meeting Thursday approved plans for the 1976 summer and winter advertising campaigns which will begin in February.
Basically the same ads used last year will be run again in some of the national and regional publications. Ads will be placed in publications for the Western Canadian market "which we found has been a very good one for us."

FREE TRIP TO HAWAII FARMERS ...
Order a potato cellar for next season NOW and win a trip to Hawaii for you and your wife. We need to start the building this year.
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Give a Practical Gift!
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ATTENTION: Teachers Mothers Fathers

Over 100 Great Prizes!
1st PRIZE WATCH
Boys or Girls For each age group.
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Enter the Times-News Christmas Letter Contest!

... Just tell us in your own words

"WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME"

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!

Just follow these simple rules:
On one side of a single sheet of white paper, using a felt tip pen, write a short message in your own words on "What Christmas Means To Me"

3 Age Groups!
Ages 6 thru 7
Ages 8 thru 9
Ages 10 thru 11

Mail entries to: Letter Contest, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or bring them to our office before December 12, 1975.

Winning letters will be printed in the Christmas Greetings issue on Christmas Eve.

Canada oil flow slowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canada is sharply advancing its timetable for halting oil exports to the United States. U.S. officials, seeking to cushion the impact, are planning to make many American refiners look elsewhere for oil next year.

The Canadian speedup and the U.S. plan to cope with it were announced Thursday.

In Ottawa Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Canada will slash oil exports by more than one-third next year and will shut off the flow entirely by 1981, two years ahead of the original cutoff date.

Gillespie said Canadian exports should drop in 1976 to an average of 400,000 barrels per day, down 34 per cent from this year's level of some 700,000 per day. Canada, initially planned a 1976 export level of 550,000 barrels a day.

A Federal Energy Administration spokesman said the U.S. allocation proposal will help refiners who traditionally rely on Canada's oil which Canada says it needs for its own energy demands.

The Canadian National Energy Board reported Thursday that country's oil self-sufficiency will end within seven years, about a year sooner than was forecast last year when Canada made plans to curb exports to the United States.

Most U.S. refineries using Canadian oil are in the northern United States, from New York to Washington state, although some are as far south as Louisiana.

Under the FEA plan, refineries which cannot get crude elsewhere, from pipelines or ports, would have first claim on Canadian crude available.

Second-priority companies would be those capable of replacing their Canadian crude supplies from other sources.

If Canadian supplies fall below U.S. demand as expected, the spokesman said, first-priority refineries would be guaranteed their normal supply. FEA experts estimate the demand from first-priority refineries will total 250,000 barrels a day.

Second-priority refineries would split whatever Canadian oil that was left, the spokesman said.

The FEA estimated that if Canada sticks to its plan even first-priority refiners will start to feel the pinch in 1978.



Bazaar held

HANDMADE Christmas gifts were featured at the annual Hazel Del and Sky View Manor Bazaar, held Thursday. Displaying their work are, from left, Ethel Flowerdew, Edna Davis, Margaret DeKramer and Grace Thompson. Residents made the gifts during craft classes at the manor.

Idaho high court returns decision

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court reversed by majority opinion today an Industrial Commission order denying workmen's compensation to James H. Goodson, Moore.

Goodson filed the claim to recover for injuries he received while loading a sack of potatoes at a warehouse operated by L. W. Hult Produce Company.

In an opinion written by Justice Joseph J. McFadden the high court held that at the time of the injury Goodson was engaged in a marketing enterprise covered by workmen's compensation and was not engaged in an agricultural pursuit exempted from coverage.

The employer's principal business was seed potato farming which would be exempt from coverage as an agricultural pursuit. However, the Supreme Court found that the marketing operation conducted from the warehouse was a separate, commercial enterprise and that the potatoes which Goodson was loading were finished farm products by that time.

Goodson had worked both in the principal and separate businesses of the employer during the course of his employment. But the Supreme Court held that workmen's compensation coverage attaches whenever an employee is engaged in the covered enterprise.

In a dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Henry F. McQuade contended that the employer's commercial potato operation, in which Goodson was employed at the time of his injury,

NEW HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS . . .

Sunday 11 a.m. 'til 6 p.m., Weeknights 'til 9 p.m.

Toastmistresses discuss ERA

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment highlighted Friday's meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club.

Toastmistress was Shirley Murrell, moderator for the panel was Virginia Blenzburg; and panel members were Ruby Petersen and Louise Koonit. President Frances Hesselholt conducted the business meeting.

The education lesson on book reviews was given by Flo Harper. She was presented the traveling trophy which is awarded for best performance.

Table topics were led by Virginia Eldridge, who presented the red pencil for the best impromptu speech to Shirley Murrell. Inspiration and welcome were given by Annette Jenkins-Marguerite Hartley was general evaluator for the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be at the Outlaw Inn on Dec. 5.

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This Ad Effective Sunday, November 23rd thru Monday, November 24th

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BOTH FOR \$458

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2-speed, 4-cycle washer with 5 wash-rinse temperature selections. #23421 \$269

Fabric master electric dryer shuts off dryer automatically when load is dry. #63621 \$189

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Kenmore \$349.99 5-Cycle Washer and \$279.99 Dryer

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SAVE \$130

Washer with 5 wash/rinse temperatures. You control the water temperatures in suit your needs. #25701 \$289

Dryer with wrinkle guard feature helps prevent set-in wrinkles for 2 1/2 hrs. Top mounted lint screen. #63701 \$209

SAVE \$50
Kenmore \$229.99 Dryer with Solid-State Sensor

\$179

Wrinkle Guard® features prevents wrinkles from setting in up to 2 1/2 hours. Air option lets you fluff pillows. Solid-state sensing. #61551

Sears

SAVE \$100
Kenmore 489.99 Microwave Oven—"Cool Heat" Cooking

389.99

Dial just the exact amount of power you need for any cooking job! Cook meals or snacks in only minutes. 60-minute timer. No. 99651

SAVE \$130
Goldspot \$479.99 22.3 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

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Three storage levels for total freezing convenience. Available roller baskets on top two levels. #1564

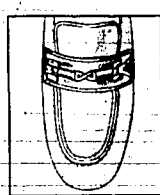
ONTARIO, OREGON 1495 S. West Fourth	KEARNS, UTAH 3635 W. 4700 S.	Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators and Freezers Also Available At Sears Appliance Stores	HANNAH, IDAHO 222 Main Blvd.
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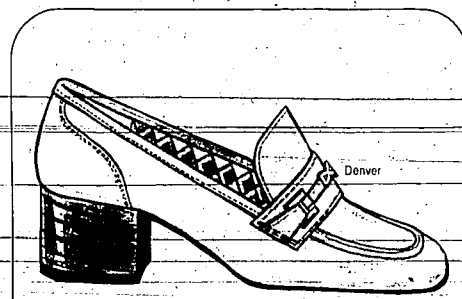


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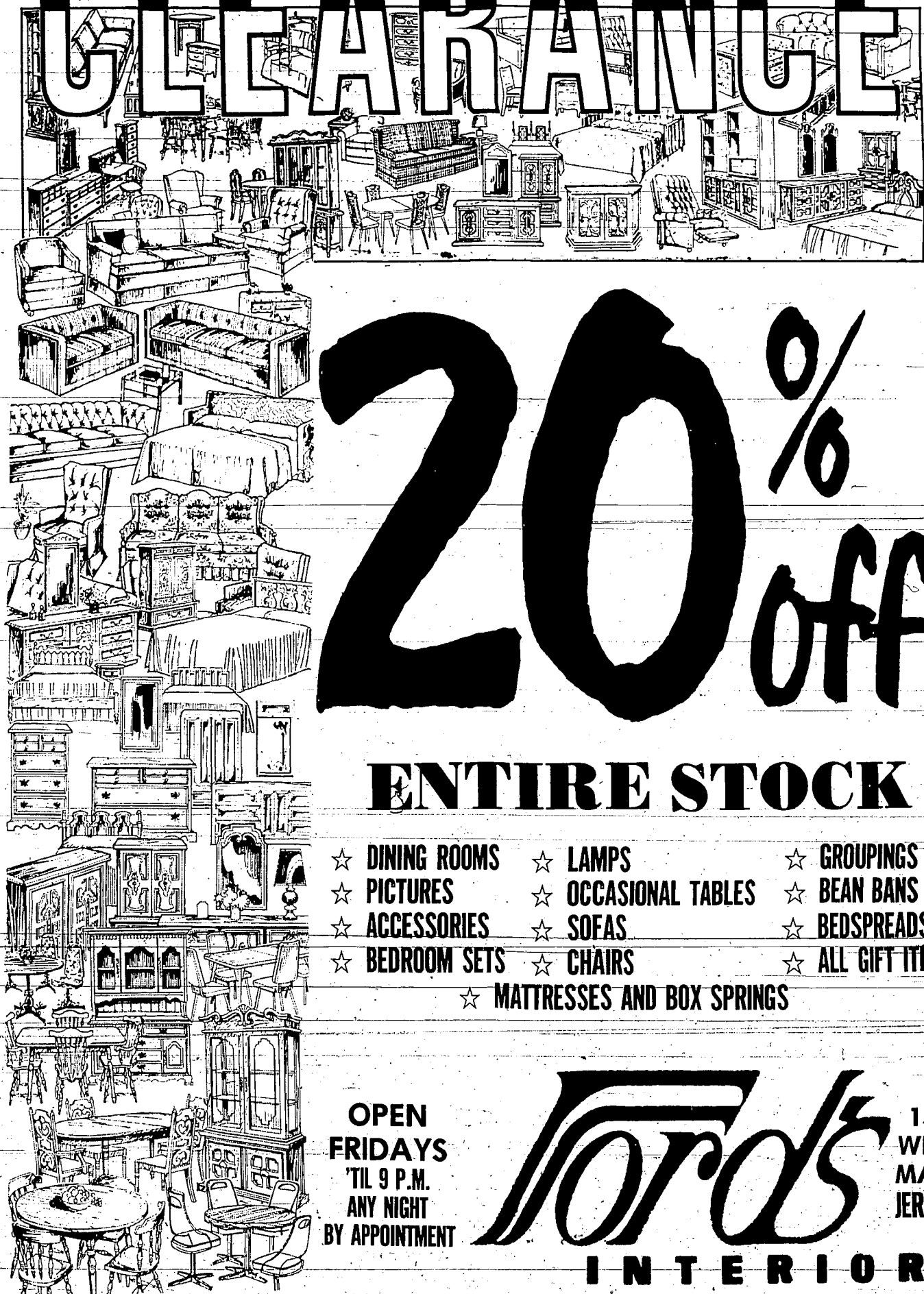
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INTERIORS

Juan Carlos inherits country seeking change

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco has left Prince Juan Carlos a country bubbling with political activity and pressing for change.

Even before Franco was buried, the parties he banned surfaced to demand democratic freedoms and an amnesty for the more than 2,000 political prisoners in Spain.

At the latest count, the country had at least 30 outlawed political groups, ranging from moderate Christian Democrats to Maoists advocating violence.

But chances appear slim that Spain will become a second Portugal, where an overnight change of regime disintegrated into political violence.

What appears more probable is a gradual and probably accelerating move toward replacing Franco's authoritarian regime with democratic structures.

It may be marked occasionally by violence from extremists on both the left and the right, and tough crackdowns on whoever disturbs the peace.

The 304,000-man Spanish army holds the true power in Spain. Unlike the Portuguese

army, it did not have to fight demoralizing colonial wars and it shows little taste for political adventure.

The army is solidly behind the prince, who favors democratic reform by constitutional means.

The political groups are aware of the army's importance. A Social Democrat statement issued on the day of Franco's death asked the army to act as a "moderating arbiter."

Spain differs from Portugal in another important aspect. While Portugal remains Western Europe's poorest country, Spain has made giant strides toward industrialization.

It has tripled per capita annual income in 10 years, to more than \$2,000 and among the world's top 10 industrial nations.

This means there is a strong middle class. It also means almost each of the 35 million Spaniards has something to lose—a home, a car, a television set, a refrigerator, or his daily, well-filled grocery basket.

Industrialization also means higher educational levels. Millions of Spaniards holding responsible jobs see no reason why they should be denied

political rights. A recent opinion poll showed 70 per cent of those questioned opted for Western-style parliamentary democracy. A vast majority of these said the change must be peaceful.

Other polls have shown that once Spaniards can vote freely the political lineup is likely to parallel Western European patterns—with Christian Democrats and Socialists the main forces, flanked by smaller groups of extremists on the left and the right.

Communist strength has been estimated at around 10 per cent. Right-wing radicals make up no more than one or two per cent of the population. What could change this picture are:

—A failure on the part of the government to adopt the tough measures needed to get the nation out of a recession that still has not bottomed out. The regime has been too busy with politics and Franco's illness to do anything to combat growing unemployment, which stands at a half-million in a work force of 13 million.

—A failure by Juan Carlos to stand up against right-wing pressures already in evidence and to carry out the reforms expected of him

Narcotics destroyed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho Department of Law Enforcement officials witnessed Thursday the destruction of nearly a quarter of a million dollars of narcotics seized in southeastern Idaho the past three years.

The narcotics, with a total street value of \$240,000, recently were released by the courts for destruction. They consisted of most major controlled substances and representative trial evidence in 429 separate cases.

State Narcotics Director A. R. "Bud" Mason said "the amount of drugs involved reflects what can be done by law enforcement agencies

committed to halting the illegal sale and use of narcotics."

He called the confiscations and subsequent destruction a "reflection of things to come in the narcotic enforcement in Idaho."

Commenting about drug abuse in relation to other major crimes, Mason said "it is a well known fact that when major drug supplies are taken from the streets there is a reduction in other crimes that are directly related to substance abuse such as armed robbery and burglary."

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Durable shell is made for long wear in polyester/cotton blend with nylon quilt lining. 1 zip chest pocket, 2 hip pockets. Olive green. Sizes S(36-38), M(40-42), L(44-46). Extra large size, Reg. 22.97 17.88



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LADIES PRE-WASHED Blue Denim Pants

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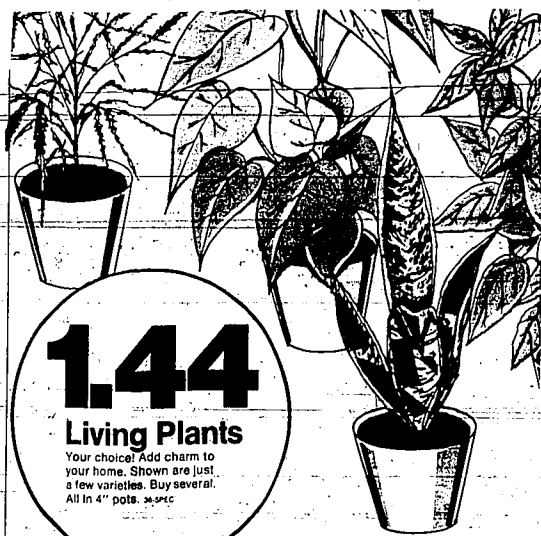
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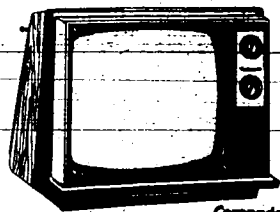
Full Size - Single Control \$19.00
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Living Plants

Your choice! Add charm to your home. Shown are just a few varieties. Buy several. All in 4" pots. \$1.99



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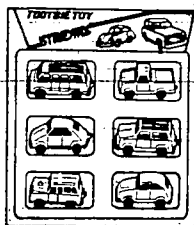
16" diagonal b&w portable has solid state chassis, aluminum picture tube. Simulated walnut finished polystyrene cabinet. 800-1000



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Streaks car set includes 6 colorful, die-cast metal cars with wide wheels for action.



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Nuggets beat Squires

DENVER (UPI) — Claude Terry scored a season high 18 points Saturday night, coming off the bench in both halves to spark Denver rallies and lead the Nuggets to a 114-109 win over the Virginia Squires...

Denver, playing its fourth game in as many nights and in as many cities, was led by David Thompson with 21 points, five steals and four blocked shots.

In moving into a first place tie for the ABA West lead with Indiana, the Nuggets had eight players in double figures, including reserve guard Jimmie Foster, who hit seven straight field goal attempts for 14 points after hitting on only five of his first 27 shots of the year.

Blazers snap streak

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Geoff Petrie and Lloyd Neal each scored 20 points as the Portland Trail Blazers halted a four-game losing streak with a 109-104 National Basketball Association win over the Buffalo Braves Saturday night.

Petrie threw up 20 points in the second half. In each quarter and Neal collected a pair of key baskets midway through the final period that helped seal the Blazers' second straight loss and kept the Braves a game behind Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division.

The Blazers played without center Bill Walton, who missed his third game with a right ankle sprain. Walton on the bench in civilian clothes, saw his replacement, Larkin Martin, and Steve Hawley, limit league-leading scorer Bob McLeod to 10 points.

Big Mac, hobbled up by a collapsing Portland defense, was out of the field as he fell 14 points below his average in his lowest point output of the season.

Jazz drops Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Guard Nate Bowman scored 23 points and the New Orleans Jazz defense capitalized on numerous Atlanta turnovers to take an NBA National Basketball Association victory over the Hawks Saturday night.

Both teams shot poorly during the first half and went to the dressing rooms at intermission tied 41-41.

In the third quarter, Henry Bibby scored 11 points to propel New Orleans to an eight-point lead with four minutes left in the quarter.

NAIA finalists set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — California Lutheran college and Texas Lutheran College will play for the NAIA Division II football title Dec. 6 in Mt. Clef Stadium at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

California Lutheran, the top-ranked team in the division this year and winner of the title in 1971, earned its berth in the championship game by blanking William Penn College of Iowa, 27-0.

Texas Lutheran, the NAIA Division II defending champion, defeated Thawyer College of Indiana, 37-14, Saturday in Mesquite, Tex., to gain the division title.

Running back Charles Franks scored two touchdowns as the Texans took their 25th victory in the last 26 outings.

The battle between the two Lutheran schools will pit two former Division II champions, Texas Lutheran having won the title last year and California Lutheran in 1971.

Soviet boxers win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Spirit and enthusiasm by members of the U.S. Amateur Boxing team were no match for the experience of the 10 Soviet heavyweights who scored a 6-4 victory over the Americans Saturday in the final bouts of Russians' U.S. tour.

The four American wins were delivered by Vaian Stafior of American Samoa, over Sergi Pisonov, Woody Clark, Miami, Fla. over Nikolay Akymov, George Chaplin, Baltimore, Md. over Alexander Nikulin, and Marvin Stinson, Philadelphia, over Victor Ulyanich.

Two of the U.S. wins were considered upsets. Clark, a 190-pounder with only 47 bouts scored a TKO over Akymov, a 196-pounder, with 139 fights to his credit, making only his 13th appearance in the ring outpointed Nikulin, who had fought 121 times before.

Spirits nip Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Freddie Lewis drove the baseline for a lay-up with 48 seconds left in overtime Saturday night to give St. Louis a 124-122 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in ABA action.

The Spurs' Don Chaney hit back-to-back jump shots of 10 and 20 feet in the last 54 seconds of regulation play to knot the score at 114 when time ran out. The lead changed hands 13 times and was tied 16 times during the contest.

USC drops Australians

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Greg White, a 6-6 junior forward, scored 19 points Saturday night to help the University of Southern California whip the Australian national basketball 67-56 in the Bruins' opening game of the season.

It was the fifth straight defeat for the Australians facing U.S. foes, all against Pacific Coast teams, on 85-50 loss to defending NCAA champion UCLA at Pauley Pavilion Friday night.

Vandals win in last 2 minutes

MOSCOW — Chuck Flippinti knocked a 30-yard field goal with 1:15 left to lift Idaho's Vandals past Northern Illinois 25-24 Saturday night.

The victory came despite seven turnovers by the Vandals and it was from their kicking leg in the game since it was missed extra points that appeared to hand the Vandals all night.

It was an unlikely straight field goal of his collegiate career for the Spokane Junior, his first one on 22 yards, came early in the fourth quarter and allowed the Vandals to overcome a 21-19 disadvantage.

Fumbles and interceptions were the rule of the game as there were five in the first quarter, which ended 0-0. But Idaho missed a good chance to score there when Tim Lappano fumbled away possession of the Northern Illinois one-yard lead. That followed a 63-yard run by Dave Constock, who just wasn't quite quick enough to break it.

Early in the second quarter Idaho moved ahead on a 20-yard bomb from Constock to Tim Coles and that unleashed the scoring floodgates.

By halftime the Vandals had moved ahead with two more touchdowns but NI's Dick Goldenstein found his passing arm and threw for two to keep things tight.

Northern Illinois took the lead for the first time on a short pass from Goldenstein to Ken Moore, the score set up on a pass in the first quarter. Immediately after the kick, Northern Illinois recovered an Idaho fumble at the Vandal's 10, despite a try-down at the Vandal's nine, had to settle for a field goal try which straightened it.

Bill Kietly's pass interception paved the way for Idaho to regain the lead. Filippetti booted his 22-yarder with Northern Illinois bouncing right back on the running of Smith to regain the lead on a 32-yard field goal.

That set the stage for Idaho's victory drive, which was based on the running of J.C. Chachand and Robert Taylor and a good catch by Duncanson.

Gorrell's TD run on blocked field goal lets Boise State take title from ISU

POCATELLO — Gary Gorrell romped 67 yards with a blocked field goal with five minutes left to carry Boise State past Idaho State 20-17 Saturday.

The victory, which came after Boise State trailed almost all the game, clinched a third straight Big Sky Conference championship for the Broncos and also thrust them into the Division II national playoffs next Saturday.

Boise will host that game.

Gorrell, a senior linbacker from Gooding, ended a six-year battle that saw the lead change hands four times.

Idaho State's defensive unit did the job for nearly three quarters but in the end couldn't

cope with the method of scoring for the Broncos. Boise took the lead for the first time when John Smith caught a deflected pass in the end zone and then won it on Gorrell's field goal.

Idaho State's blocking field goal unit in the early going, managed a 20 lead in the first half as Steve Tosches guided them well throughout the night.

Probably Idaho State's best offensive effort came with the second half kickoff when the Bengals used up nine minutes on the clock in churning almost 50 yards in a 16-play march.

A quarterback sack on third down sent Idaho State from the Boise seven back to the 25. But Vestrepe booted a field goal to salvage points

out of the long possession and the Idaho State is 10-0 lead.

But that seemed only to wake Boise State up immediately. Lee Huey rallied the Broncos' offense in just over a minute and time half he guided them to the ISU one and then flipped to Chris Lee for the touchdown.

Boise fired a punt three plays after the kickoff and started marching toward the goal ahead touchdown. Greg Steam guided most of that but when the drive appeared logging down Boise State put Huey back in and he threw the touchdown pass that Smith gathered in deep in the end zone after a Bronco and Bengal had their hands on the ball first.

A good kickoff returned by Darrel McKenzie sparked Idaho State with a reply scoring drive. He carried back in the ISU 30 and Tosches immediately hit Dave Schultz with two passes for touchdowns. Scott Hart responded with a 20-yard run to the Boise 20 before Tosches again connected on consecutive passes, the first to Craig Norrby to the seven and then to halfback Kevin Crocker for the touchdown.

The ISU defense then came up with its last big effort, forcing the punt. The Bengals picked up three first downs and then decided to try a 51-yard field goal.

That was blocked backwards where Gorrell packed it up and sent for the touchdown.

NCAA Bowl Games map showing locations like Rose Bowl 1-1, Fiesta Bowl 12-26, Cotton Bowl 1-1, Peach Bowl 12-31, Gate City Bowl 12-12, Gator Bowl 12-29, Tangerine Bowl 12-20, Orange Bowl 1-1, Sun Bowl 12-26, Astro 12-27 Bluebonnet, Pelican Bowl 12-27, Sugar Bowl 12-31, Liberty Bowl 12-22. Includes cities like Pasadena, Tempe, El Paso, Dallas, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Orlando, Memphis, Atlanta, Houston, and Miami.

Where it's all at. Includes a small table with dates and locations for various events.

CSI opens year on 92-57 decision over Colorado team, entertains Snow Tuesday

CSI broke away early in the second half and thumped Colorado Northwestern 92-57 Saturday night.

The Eagles put 11 men in the scoring column as Coach Floyd Grant substituted freely throughout the evening.

But it was defense that kept the Eagles in this one in the first half — that plus a good height advantage. The Eagles had trouble scoring and although they trailed only once — on a goal tending call that made it 7-8 — it wasn't until the third quarter that everything went CSI's way.

Colorado opened with a zone defense and CSI didn't get any outside scoring and had trouble getting down the inside shots it managed. But

when the visitors opened the second half in a man defense, CSI immediately tied into a 15-point advantage. Colorado returned to the zone but it was too late and the Eagles pulled steadily away.

Despite the big victory, Coach Floyd Grant wasn't pleased. "We didn't play well," he said. "We didn't look sharp. We're four times better than we showed tonight."

He figures it will take a lot more effort Tuesday night when CSI entertains Snow College. The Utahns return all three big men from last year's team that beat Hanks once and was in the IJAC title fight until the final weekend. Snow could be CSI's toughest pre-

Christmas foe. The opening minutes of Saturday's night game was a matter of turnovers and poor care of the ball.

Twice CSI managed three-point leads, the last time on Kim Goetz' bucket. But Tom Garret and Ron Harrell then came up with the lay-ups that gave Colorado its last lead.

All-American Ken Davis and soph Andre Walcott immediately replied for CSI and Colorado was at least three behind. The Eagles held the lead up to 10 points on several occasions but Colorado cut back to within six three times and five once. Dwight Williams and Goetz closed the half to

give CSI a 36-27 advantage. Davis opened the second half with two field goals and Gene Bowen and Wakefield chipped in with four and two points as CSI began its breakout. Once started it never stopped.

CSI 92-57 Colorado 57

Scoreboard table showing stats for CSI and Colorado, including points, field goals, free throws, and rebounds.

Warriors trounce Bullets

LANDBOVER, Md. (UPI) — Rookie guard Gus Williams came off the bench to score 10 points and deal three assists in the second quarter Saturday night to spark the Golden State Warriors to a 101-71 trouncing of the Washington Bullets.

Ahead 23-17 after one period, the Warriors led by the University of Southern California graduate, took advantage of Washington's horrendous 24 percent field goal shooting to sprint to a 52-33 halftime lead.

Golden State continued its domination in the third quarter as guard Phil Smith connected for 13 points, matching the output of the entire Washington team. Smith finished with a game-high 19 points, while Williams had 10.

The only Bullets player in double figures was rookie forward Kevin Grevey, who had 10.

Colonels drill Pacers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artis Gilmore powered the Kentucky Colonels to a 108-94 victory over the league-leading Indiana Pacers Saturday night with his season-high 41 points and 22 rebounds.

Gilmore poured in 16 points in the third quarter when the Colonels built their margin to 23 points at 45:01 in snugging a three-game losing streak.

Wilbert Jones was second high for the Colonels with 19 points and checked Indiana's scoring pace, Billy Knight, for a modest total of 10 points — 10 below his season average. Nevertheless, Knight still wound up as the Pacers' leading scorer. He was followed by Darrel Hillman and Dave Robinson with 14 points apiece.

scoreboard BYU slips to 20-10 victory over UTEP. Includes a large table with multiple columns for various college basketball games, listing scores, teams, and statistics.



Hitting the wrong man

LEAPING INTERCEPTION is made by Ohio State's Craig Cassidy (23) during Big 10 showdown action Saturday. Ohio State won to clinch its fourth straight trip to the Rose Bowl. (UPI telephoto)

Ohio State rallies with two late touchdowns to edge Mich. 21-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Experience was the key. Ohio State had it and Michigan got it.

The senior-laden Buckeyes kept their poise in a fingertip brush with defeat Saturday, rallying for a 21-14 victory over the ramblin' Wolverines by scoring twice in the last 3:18 of the game.

Tank-like Pete Johnson scored twice in a span of 59 seconds to put Ohio State into the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day and sent Michigan to its first bowl game in four years — the Orange Bowl in Miami against Oklahoma.

Michigan, with only four seniors, saw its starting-offensive team was guided by freshman quarterback Rick Leach, and his inexperience glared in the last minutes of the game. He was intercepted twice and one then set up the winning touchdown.

Senior quarterback Cornelius Greene, on the other hand, was directing an offense that had seven seniors plus Johnson, a junior.

"Is this my greatest team?" Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes said, echoing a question: "The last three quarters, no. The last quarter, indubitably. This is the greatest comeback I ever had."

"Too many people doubt themselves," said Hayes, who may retire if he wins the Rose Bowl to close out his first perfect season since 1968.

"This country doubts itself. It has ever since that day (President John Kennedy's assassination) 12 years ago."

"It was a hell of a game," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "We played extremely well except for that one drive."

That one drive he was talking about came after Leach rolled left into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown that put the Wolverines, now 8-1-2, ahead 14-7 with only 7:11 left to play.

Ohio State hadn't even got a first down in the second half and Greene looked more like a freshman than Leach did, until he was down to his last attempt, third down and 10, from his own 20.

Then, Greene began throwing the football in desperation.

He threw two incompletions from his 20, one of them a desperate heave from the end zone which four Michigan defenders touched or had a chance to intercept.

But on third down, he clicked on a 17-yard pass to senior wingback Brian Paschmied and that got the Buckeyes rolling toward their 11th win, without a loss this season.

Passes of 14 and 18 yards to senior split end Leonard Willis put the ball on Michigan's 31.

Orange bowl happy to get Michigan

MIAMI (UPI) — The chairman of the Orange Bowl selection committee said Saturday he was "tremendously pleased" to have the University of Michigan coming to the Orange Bowl.

Michigan became runner-up for the Big Ten football championship by losing to Ohio State 21-14 at Ann Arbor Saturday. Last week the Orange Bowl Committee invited Michigan Ten to send its runner-up to meet the Big Eight champion in the Orange Bowl.

"From what I saw on television today, we are tremendously pleased to have them. They sure put on a good show and I think they are going to be a fine opponent for the Big Eight champion," said Nicholas Crane.

Asked whether he and the committee were disappointed that Ohio State would not be coming, Crane said, "Absolutely not. I think it is going to be a better ball game with Michigan."

Harvard edges Yale 10-7 to claim first Ivy league title

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Mike Lynch kicked a 26-yard field goal with 33 seconds remaining Saturday to give Harvard a 10-7 triumph over arch rival Yale and its first outright Ivy League championship.

Harvard's Tommy Winn scored on a two-yard run in the third period to match a second period five-yard touchdown run by Yale quarterback Stone Phillips.

Harvard quarterback Jim Kubacki directed a 72-yard drive in the waning moments to set up the winning kick. The

key play in the drive was a fourth-down 21-yard pass to end Bob McDermott at the Yale 14. Three plays later Lynch made his kick to give Harvard, which entered the game tied with Yale at 5-1 in league play, its title.

The final meeting between the rivals featured a defensive struggle that saw Yale's Scott Keller key a Yale defense that bottled up Kubacki, third in the nation in total offense, until the third period when Harvard tied the game on Winn's two-yard drive at 8:26.

Yale had opened the scoring

when Phillips completed a 43-yard drive by going over from the five at 1:42 of the second period.

Kubacki completed 11 of 27 passes for 117 yards and picked up 22 yards rushing, well below his average of 222 yards per game.

Yale's standout — halfback Don Gesieki picked up 77 yards in 25 carries, but Phillips was limited to one pass completion in nine attempts.

Harvard, finishing the season with a 7-2 record, got rolling early in the third period when Kubacki directed a 66-yard march, with Winn going over from the two on the 12th play. A 12-yard pass from Kubacki to end Jim Curry, who made a circus catch on the Yale two set up the touchdown.

Yale came back in a bid to go ahead when it drove from its own 46 to the Harvard 19 early in the fourth quarter, but Phillips' pass was intercepted by Harvard's John Judge on the 10.

ABC granted TV rights

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Broadcasting Company announced Saturday the signing of a new two-year contract with the National Collegiate Athletic Association for television coverage of football games in 1976 and 1977.

Ruone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, said the new contract includes a program of 13 national and 28 regional appearances each season.

The network said all three NCAA divisions will be included in the video coverage.

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Dorsett corralled

HALFBACK Tony Dorsett is well covered as he tries for yardage against Penn State. Penn State's Ron Crosby (64) makes the tackle. (UPI telephoto)

Frosh rallies Penn State past Pitt 7-6

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Freshman Chuck Fusina came off the bench in the second half to engineer a come-from-behind touchdown drive that gave Sugar Bowl-bound Penn State a 7-6

victory over Sun Bowl-bound Pittsburgh Saturday in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Chris Bahr's extra-point attempt provided the margin of victory after Tony Odell had blocked a Carson Long conversion attempt in the second period.

Long missed three field goal attempts in the last five minutes of the game, including one from just 27 yards, to deny Pitt the victory despite a 120-yard rushing performance by the Panthers' Tony Dorsett, who was named the game's outstanding player.

Pitt, 7-4, took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter after a fumble recovery by Dennis Moorhead on the Nittany Lion 43-yard line. On the next play, Dorsett ran to the 57, and running mate Elliott Walker sprinted 57 yards for the touchdown on the next play. Odell dropped back a few steps then sprinted through the Penn State defenders to block Long's conversion attempt.

Penn State, 9-2, was unable to penetrate into Pitt's territory until the third quarter and then only for two plays, as the ball tip on a fumble. Its next drive again was stopped on a miscue when Pitt's John Jury intercepted a Fusina pass.

But on the next possession, Fusina, playing in only his second game, was able to move the Lions, with the help of a defensive penalty.

The big play put the Lions on their own 42 and Jimmy Cefalo ran the ball to the Pitt 48 and six plays later Steve Geise ran 23 yards for the touchdown. Bahr then made good on the conversion.

Pitt got chances to regain the lead but each time Long's field goal attempt went astray. With 13 remaining Long's 41-yard effort fell short and wide.

The Panthers got possession when Jury recovered a fumble on the State 29 but Long's 23-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right. Then with just 13 seconds remaining, Long tried a 45-yarder that again was short.

New Mexico romps by N.M. State 52-28

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — quarterback Steve Myer ended his record setting career with three touchdown passes and a fourth running Saturday to lead New Mexico to a 52-28 romp over New Mexico State, and its first winning season since 1971.

Myer, who holds most of the school passing records, rattled the Aggies' secondary for 263 yards, hitting 21 of 37 passes. He threw touchdown passes of 46 and 23 yards to fullback Bobby Forrest, tossed a five-yarder to freshman Ray Vanaman and ran over from a yard out for another score.

The Lobos, 6-5 for the year, including five of the last six games, also got a 100-yard kickoff return from freshman Jon Sutton, a 32-yard field goal from Bob Berg and one touchdown run each from Mike Williams and Frankie Theragood. Most of their scoring was set up by NMSU miscues.

New Mexico State, 5-6 for the third straight year, scored touchdowns on nine and one-yard runs by fullback Oliver Thomas, a 48-yard Stanley Sam to Doriel Harris pass and an 11-yard pass from Bill Bowman to Roy Cooksey.

Three Aggie mistakes in the first quarter gave the Lobos the incentive to wipe out a 7-0 NMSU lead provided by Thomas' first touchdown run following the opening kickoff.

New Mexico blocked a field goal attempt by Skipper Vernon at the Aggies' 48. Two plays later Myer found Forrest alone at the NMSU five.



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Nebraska errors pave Sooner win

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Whenever Oklahoma did something right Saturday in the Nebraska Cornhuskers did something wrong.

The best, anxious Sooner fans would better be at the front of Owen Field with oranges.

The previously undefeated and normally consistent Sooners drank. Coach Tom Sweeney's first two touchdowns in the Sooner-Saturday and No. 4 Oklahoma turned five of those into touchdowns — two by quarterback Steve Davis, a third by Nebraska's

The win pushed the Sooners into the Orange Bowl against Michigan and left Nebraska — which finished the season at 10-1 and co-champions with Oklahoma of the Big Eight Conference — with no bowl to attend unless its changes its mind about an earlier offer from the Fiesta Bowl.

There were no complaints the Cornhuskers might have a change of heart about staying at home during the holidays.

Oklahoma turned the game into a one-sided affair with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter and Oklahoma coach Butts Switzer admitted he had a hard time believing what he was seeing.

"It's amazing what happened in the second half," said Switzer, whose Sooners had been clinging to a 7-14 halftime lead.

"If Nebraska had not given us those things, it would have been very difficult because our field position was very good."

But when the turnovers did come, Davis — mangled by many Oklahoma fans this season although he has led only once as leader of the Sooner attack — guided Oklahoma to one score after another.

"A lot of people have been telling me to stop playing and start praying," said Davis, a leashed Baptist minister. "What a great way to end a career."

Nebraska had earlier received an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl if it should lose to Oklahoma and its players had turned the invitation down. But after the game, Nebraska coach Tom Sweeney said there would be another vote.

"We will leave it to the players, but we won't decide today," Sweeney said. "It has a few days to discuss it. Our players can give back and I think they might want another chance at themselves."

In addition to strapping the ball from the Cornhuskers, the Oklahoma defense put together a morale-boosting performance led by Dewey Nelson at the end of the first half.

Five times Nebraska turned the ball over in its own end of the field and although those were the only five occasions the Sooners could escape then owned the field. They were good enough.

Cornhusker quarterback Vince Ferragamo hobbled at his own 12 later in the first quarter with Nelson recovering and 17 days later quarterback Davis scored from the one.

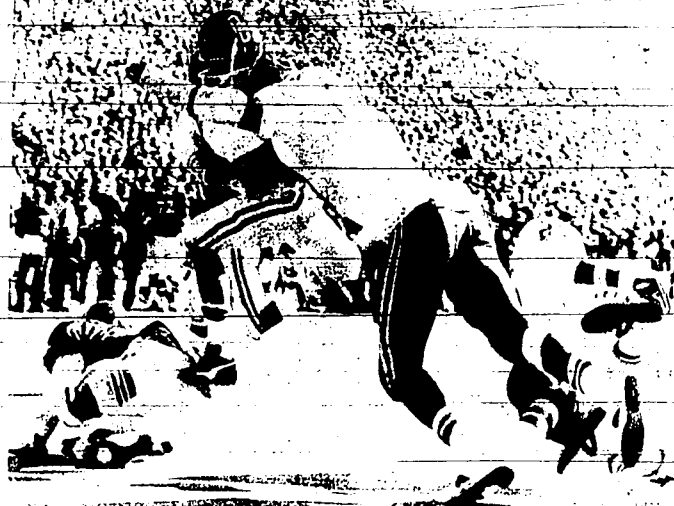
Ferragamo hobbled again at his own 47 in the third quarter and the Sooners needed seven plays before Horace Ivory scored from the five.

After Jim Burton fumbled at punt at his own 23 in the fourth quarter, Oklahoma scored again with Elvis Peacock setting the touchdown on a four-yard run.

Following Jerry Anderson's interception of a Ferragamo pass, Davis scored on an eight-yard run. Finally, Nebraska limited the resulting kick to set up a four-yard scoring dash.

Billy Sims finished on a 21-point Sooner's fourth quarter.

The Sooners' trip to Miami to meet Michigan New Year's Eve will be their first bowl trip since an NCAA imposed probation into effect two years ago.



First Sooner score

OKLAHOMA QUARTERBACK Steve Davis leaps through the arms of Nebraska's Jim Wightman (50) to score Saturday. Oklahoma won 35-10 to clinch the Big Eight title and a trip to the Orange bowl. (UPI telephoto)

Arkansas tops Tech to keep hopes alive

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Quarterback Scott Bull punched across three touchdowns and passed 41 yards for another Saturday to lead Arkansas to a 21-14 victory over fumbling Texas Tech, keeping the 12th-ranked Razorbacks' hopes alive for a share of the Southwest Conference title.

Should Texas A&M whip Texas Friday, it would set up a Dec. 6 showdown, an annual television battle between the Aggies and Razorbacks for the top spot in the Cotton Bowl in Austin, Georgia.

The victory lifted Arkansas to 2-2 for the season and 5-1 in conference play. Tech leads its season at 2-2 and 4-2.

Bull, a fifth-year senior, lapped over from a yard out on the third play of the second quarter and then broke the game open by shoving across again from a yard out and connecting with tight end Marvin Duly on a 41-yard scoring strike in the last three minutes of the first half.

Bull scored again on a one-yard run with a 37 left in the game. Steve Little had pushed the Razorbacks about 50 with a 23-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Quarterback Rodney Allison raced 16 yards with 9:22 left in the game for the Red Raiders' first score. Quarterback Tommy Dunton passed six yards to Sammie Williams for Tech's first score with six seconds left in the game.

Tech huddled away its chances to make a game of it in the first half, losing three of five.

The Red Raiders' first tumble stopped them at the Arkansas five and the Razorbacks promptly marched to the Tech seven before calling on Little to kick his field goal.

An 11-yard punt by David Kuykendall set up Arkansas at the

Tech 27 on its best possession and Bull scored 11 plays later. Tech had another chance to get back into the game, traditionally to when Pat Estes recovered a fumbled punt reception on the Tech 48. The Raiders drove to the Arkansas 22 before being halted. David Mohr's 49-yard field goal sailed wide right.

Both teams threatened in the second half but could not seem to make a game of it because of mistakes, until Allison made his 10-yard touchdown run.

Vikings Ink cornerback

BLAUMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings Saturday signed former New York Giant cornerback Pete Athas.

Athas replaces safety Jeff Wright who was put on the injured reserve list. Wright reinforced his left knee last week in a punt return against New Orleans.

Athas was expected to wear a uniform Sunday for the game with San Diego at Metropolitan Stadium, a Vikings spokesman said.

Athas was put on waivers by New York prior to this season, claimed by Cleveland and cut by the Browns three weeks ago. He became a free agent and was asked to come to Minnesota for a one-day trial Friday.

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Notre Dame slashes past Miami by 32-9

MIAMI (UPI) — Defensive end Ross Browner set up a short second period touchdown with a fumble recovery and tacked on a safety 2:04 later to spark the Fighting Irish to a 32-9 win over Miami (Fla.) Saturday night.

Notre Dame, which ended its season with an 8-3 record, recovered three fumbles in Miami territory and converted the three turnovers into touchdowns — a three-yard pass from Rick Slaughter to Ken MacAfee and runs of two yards by Mike Heavens and four yards by Al Hunter.

Browner, who sacked Miami quarterback three times for 35 yards in losses, started Notre Dame toward the win early in the second quarter with the score tied 3-3. The 6-foot-3 back yard fell on a fumble by Miami quarterback Kary Baker on the Hurricanes' three.

Three plays later Heavens followed his left guard into the end zone for the touchdown.

Miami failed to pick up a first down on its next possession and went into punt formation but Browner tackled punter Mike Archer in the end zone safely.

The Fighting Irish added another score in the 16-point second quarter after linebacker Doug Becker pounced on an Otis Anderson fumble at the Miami 20.

Slaughter hit MacAfee for 16, then again hit MacAfee cutting across the middle of the end

zone for the three-yard touchdown.

Defensive end Willie Fry started another Irish scoring drive by recovering a Baker fumble at the Hurricane 41. Notre Dame then punched out eight running plays for the score, with Hunter dashing 16 yards before his four-yard sweep for a touchdown.

Joe Restie hit MacAfee on a 10-yard pass with 55 seconds left to close out the Irish scoring.

The Hurricanes (2-7), plagued by the three lost fumbles and two interceptions, were not able to mount much of an offense. Their only touchdown of the night was set up when linebacker Gregg Wallick blocked a Restie punt at the Notre Dame 48.

Seven plays later, on a third-and-22 from the Irish 38, Baker spotted wingback Larry Cain behind the secondary and hit him with a perfect pass for the touchdown.

Notre Dame mounted a sustained drive the first time it had its hands on the ball, with Heavens and Hunter doing most of the ball carrying. The drive stalled on the nine and Dave Iteve kicked a 26-yard field goal.

The Hurricanes, spurred by a Baker-to-Cain of 62 yards, threatened late in the initial period, but failed to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Chris Dennis.

Arizona shatters Utah 38-14 to set stage for title battle

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The University of Arizona smashed Utah, 38 to 14 here Saturday night to set up a showdown battle against Arizona State next weekend for the host berth in the Fiesta Bowl.

Arizona has lost once in 10 games, a Western Athletic Conference defeat by New Mexico. Arizona State is undefeated and the winner of the matchup next Saturday in Tempe goes to the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 26.

Arizona struck fast and with confidence against the Utes, riling up a 21-0 halftime lead. The Utes have beaten only Wyoming in 11 starts.

Highlight of the first half for the crowd of 39,227 was Arizona's longest run from scrimmage this season — and it was accomplished by a defensive back sprinting out of the punt formation.

Dennis Anderson, Arizona's safety and punting specialist, scored midway through the first quarter when he faked in Utah's seven-man rush, out-flanked them with good speed, and then outran everybody for 63 yards.

Arizona capped two drives in their first half with scoring end-around plays.

Dan Howard received the first call and cleared left end 60 yards after the Wildcats half severely worked over the right side of Utah's line during

most of the 60-yard drive.

Split end "T" Bell, whose usual mode of scoring is to receive passes from Bruce Hill, carried six yards into the end zone on an end-around in the second quarter.

A nine-yard run by Derral Davis and a 36-yard field goal by Lee Pistor completed Arizona's scoring in the first half.

A reserve quarterback, Bill Baechler, appeared early in the second half for the con-

fidant Wildcats, and engineered a third-quarter drive of 77 yards. Fullback Keith Jackson got the final call from the seven-yard line.

Utah didn't get on the scoreboard until the fourth quarter, when Arizona's regulars were already wearing their warmup jackets on the sideline. The touchdowns came on a single-yard lunge by Steve Peake and a six-yard pass from Pat Degan to Dick Graham.

Two share lead in LPGA meet

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Second-year pro Pat Bradley, who has never won a major tournament, fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to move into a tie with veteran Sandra Haynie after 36 holes of the \$40,000 Greater Fort Myers Classic, final event on this year's LPGA golf tour.

Miss Bradley had fired a 68 in Friday's opening round and was two strokes behind Miss Haynie, who broke the course record for women at the Lochmoor Country Club with a six-under 66 Friday.

But Miss Haynie lacked her deadly putting form Saturday and dropped back to 71, giving both 137 totals.

"It was the best two rounds of any tournament since I turned pro two years ago," said the 27-year-old Miss Bradley. "But in order to win this tournament, I will have to shoot under par again tomorrow."

The 35-year-old Miss Haynie, completing her 15th year as a professional, said, "My putting was not as good today and the slight wind made the course a little tougher today."

Miss Bradley had four birdies and one bogey on the front nine and toured the back nine in even par. Miss Haynie had one birdie and 17 pars in Saturday's round.

Suzie McAllister was in third place with 71-70-141. Kathy Ahern and Jane Blalock shared fourth place at 142. Miss Ahern shot a 70 Saturday, and Miss Blalock had a 74.

Following Saturday's round, the field of 84 was trimmed to 58 players for Sunday's final round in pursuit of the \$5,700 first prize. One of six amateurs who entered the tournament survived the cut.

Indiana eagers ranked No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana, which lost only one game in 32 last year, is the United Press International Board of Coaches' choice over defending NCAA titleist UCLA as the No. 1 pre-season college basketball team for 1975-76.

The Hoosiers, who went through the regular 1974-75 season unbeaten only to lose to Kentucky in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament, received 255 points and 18 first place nods from the coaches in the annual pre-season UPI ratings.

UCLA, which will be playing this season under new coach Gene Bartow, who replaced legendary John Wooden, received 248 points including nine first place votes.

Marquette, buoyed by the return of four starters from last season plus highly touted freshman recruit 6-11 Bernard Toone, was easily the third choice of the coaches with 191 points and one first place pick.

Atlantic Coast Conference powers North Carolina and Maryland were fourth and fifth with 188 and 129 points respectively; while Kentucky, Arizona, Tennessee, Kansas State and Cincinnati in order completed the top 10.

Notre Dame headed up the second tier, followed by Louisville, San Francisco, Alabama, Auburn, Washington, Rutgers, Providence and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Miami (0) beats Cincinnati

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterback Sherman Smith accounted for two touchdowns and fullback Rob Carpenter rushed 140 yards Saturday to lead Tangierne Bowl-bound Miami of Ohio to a 21-13 victory over Cincinnati in a regular season finale.

The Mid-American Conference champion Redskins will take a 10-1 record into the Dec. 10 Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Cincinnati finished its season with a 6-6 mark.

Carpenter, who got his 140 yards on 41 carries, went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season, finishing with 1,022.

Smith threw a six-yard TD pass to Steve Joekren and later one yard for another score. Fullback Randy Walker got another Miami touchdown on a one-yard run.

Cincinnati scored both its touchdowns on one-yard runs by fullback Jay Bonds.

Miami jumped to a 14-0 first quarter lead, scoring the first

twice it had the ball.

A game-opening 83-yard march was climaxed by Smith's six-yard pass to Joekren and minutes later a 53-yard drive was capped by Walker's one-yard run.

Cincinnati, which never threatened in the first half, finally got rolling in the third quarter when Henry Miller's 53-yard pass to Jimmy Kelley moved the ball to the one and Bonds flashed over to cut the lead to 14-7.

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Sunday, November 23, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Weber drops NAU
OGDEN (UPI) — Weber State snapped an 11 game winless streak Saturday as the Wildcats turned back Northern Arizona 19 to close out the season for both teams.

The win was Weber's first since last year's 19th game victory over Eastern Michigan and left the Cats 1-9 overall and 1-4 in Big Sky Conference play. NAU finished the season 1-9 overall and 0-6 in last place in the conference.

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GR 70-14	3.12	70.00	51.83
GR 70-15	3.15	71.16	52.69
JR 70-15	3.60	84.21	62.95
LR 70-15	3.74	87.04	64.70

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GR 70-14	3.12	70.00	51.83
GR 70-15	3.15	71.16	52.69
JR 70-15	3.60	84.21	62.95
LR 70-15	3.74	87.04	64.70

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215-14 (HR 78-14)	3.24	78.96
205-15 (GR 78-15)	3.21	77.97
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225-15 (JR 78-15)	3.57	87.58
230-15 (LR 78-15)	3.74	100.44

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G 78-14	2.67	42.01	36.01
H 78-14	2.92	45.24	39.04
G 78-15	2.74	42.29	36.90
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Cal keeps Rose Bowl hopes glowing with 48-15 decision over Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Chuck Muncie keyed the nation's best offense to five touchdowns Saturday in a dazzling one-man show that carried California to a 48-15 victory over Stanford in their Big Game and a share in the Pacific-8 Conference championship.

Muncie ran for three touchdowns, grabbed a seven-yard pass from Joe Both for a fourth and then threw a 27-yard Wesley Walker for a fifth TD as California wound up the regular season with 6-1 mark in the Pac-8 and 8-3 overall.

The victory put California in position to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 against Ohio State, if UCLA files or loses its final Pac-8 game against Southern Wesley Walker for a fifth TD as California wound up the regular season with 6-1 mark in the Pac-8 and 8-3 overall.

The victory put California in position to represent the

Stanford, which came into the contest with a five-game win streak, suffered its fourth defeat against six victories and a tie and finished a 5-2 in the league race.

California, now with its best season in 24 years, raced off to a 14-0 lead before Stanford could collect itself and then simply ran the Cards right off the field in one of the most lopsided games in the 83-game history of their series.

Freshman fullback Paul Jones scored on a six-yard run and Jim Breach booted field goals of 48 and 37 yards to back up Muncie while Stanford got its points on 38-and seven-yard passes by Gus Benjamin and a safety.

Russians top Penn

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Soviet National Team rolled in its third straight victory on its U.S. tour by defeating Pennsylvania 62-62 Saturday night.

Vladimir Tkachenko paced a balanced Russian scoring attack with 10 points while three of his teammates had nine points each and two others scored eight each.

Sophomore Kevin McDonnell missed the first 11 shots, but on led Penn with 24 points.

The Soviets, now 7-5 on the tour, led 36-20 at halftime and went ahead 67-41 with 10:19 left in the game.

The winners played strof- defensively, shutting off Penn attack. Penn, which missed the first 11 shots, but on only 24 of 77 from the floor while the Russians were 34 for 67.

The Soviets play Maryland in the next game, winding up their American tour.

Huskies erase 13-point WSU lead to claim 38-27 victory

SEATTLE (UPI) — Secondstring quarterback Warren Moon connected with Bob Gaines for a touchdown pass play that covered 79 yards with less than two minutes to play to lift Washington to a 28-27 victory over Washington State Saturday.

The Cougars tore Washington's defense in pieces for 55 minutes, had rolled up a 27-14 lead and were threatening to score again as WSU fans did a victory dance. But Washington's Al Burleson picked off a John Hopkins' pass on his own seven and returned it 93 yards for a touchdown to pull the Huskies within six points.

The scoring run was a stadium record for a pass interception return.

Washington then forced the Cougars' to punt and Moon and Gaines performed their comeback behind act.

Until then, the Cougars had had things their own way. WSU fullback Vaughn Williams and fullback Dan Dornnick ripped through Washington all day.

Williams scored two touchdowns in the first 30 minutes to spark the Cougars to a 24-14 halftime lead. He punched in from the one after WSU defensive tackle Mark Huston recovered Robin Earle's fumble on the 17 to give the Cougars a first quarter break.

His second touchdown came after another

Earl fumble, this one on the Washington 22. The Cougars marched the ball to the one and Williams then took it in.

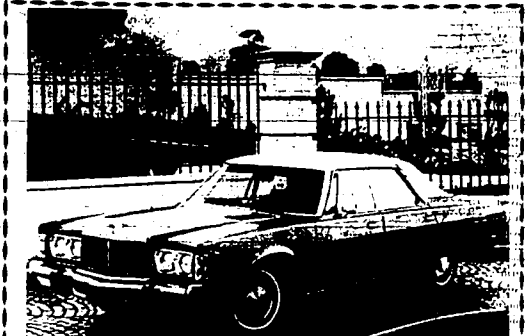
Quarterback Hopkins scored WSU's other touchdown in the first half on a one-yard keeper around right end. That score also was set up by a fumble. Washington punter Don Flesley dropped a pass from center. Husky fullback Mike Verno tried to run the ball but he, too, fumbled on his own 20 and the Cougars took it home from there.

Gavin Hedrick got the Cougars off to an early start with a 40-yard field goal before the game was two minutes old. That score also resulted from a Husky fumble this one by Greg Martin on the Washington 21.

Washington's first score came on a lone yard quarterback sneak by Chris Rowland to give the Huskies a temporary 7-3 lead. The home pig got on the scoreboard again shortly before intermission on a 29-yard pass from Moon to Gaines, who had been noted primarily for his kick-blocking talents.

Hedrick booted a 36-yard field goal in the third period to give WSU its 27-14 lead.

The victory had to be especially sweet for Moon, who started the season as the No. 1 Husky quarterback only to lose his job to Rowland when he failed to move the offense in the first few games.



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Oregon ends Beaver jinx on 14-7 win

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon capitalized on the breaks and the break and better running of George Bennett Saturday to beat Oregon State 14-7 in the first game re-signed OSU coach Andy Anderson has lost a Oregon's Underdog Stadium.

Oregon State, a three-point underdog, had never lost to Oregon under Andy's whose record against the Willbros was 11 going into the Saturday clash. It was Andy's final game as head coach of the Beavers, where he had been head man for 11 seasons.

Oregon State went ahead 7-0 in the first period on a 94 yard return of a pass interception by Jay Lacey, grandson of former Oregon State athletic director Percy Lacey.

Also that, the game belonged to Oregon which finished the season 11 against a 1-10 record for Oregon State.

Oregon safety Chuck Williams picked off a Beaver pass in the second period and ran it in from 13 yards to tie the game. Williams intercepted another Beaver pass and his own team from the moments of the game to preserve the victory.

Hayes can't resist philosophy following championship win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Woody Hayes could not resist another foray into the world of philosophy after his Ohio State team captured the fourth quarter to top Michigan, 24-14, and win the Big Ten championship.

"That Michigan team didn't fool itself and neither did our team, and with that kind of attitude you can turn things around," was Hayes's assessment.

"This country has been doubting itself since this day 12 years ago (when President Kennedy was killed), but if you ask me whether things can be turned around, I'll tell you they darn well can be, just like today."

While Hayes' philosophy may have helped his team, the Buckeye "resistant" sound tactics to score twice in 59 seconds of the last 3:18 of the game and rescue victory.

The drive for the tying lunchdown was keyed by the passing of quarterback Cornelius Greene and dove-tailed perfectly with Hayes' game plan.

"We knew we could pass on them," Hayes said, "but we weren't getting good protection. We just had to change some blocking patterns."

Greene finished the day with seven completions in 11 attempts for 81 yards and a touchdown. But his finest moments came midway through the fourth quarter, after Michigan took a 14-7 lead.

The Washington, D.C., senior barely escaped an interception on a second down

from his own 20 and then came back to hit wingback Brian Baschnagel for 17 yards in third down and in.

Greene allowed a two straight completions to Bob Willis for 32 more yards and the Bucks were started on the comeback.

Hayes denied the aerial attack was a deviation from his conservative image.

"It's not a deviation, we just crossed them up," he said. "They didn't do a good job on the pass. They played up front, tight as hell, but it opened some things to the pass."

Hayes, a student of military history, couldn't be faulted on the strategy. Not only did the passes work, but his kicking game provided a key factor.

He chose to kick the extra point and tie the game rather than go for two points with 3:18 left.

Virginia may fire Randle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sonny Randle, hired two years ago to revive the sagging football fortunes at the University of Virginia, has been fired, the Washington Star reported in its Sunday editions.

"The newspaper quoted a source as saying Randle was notified several days ago that Saturday's game against Maryland would be his last at the Virginia helm, but that the coach asked that the decision not be announced until after the game so his assistants could coach "with their heads up." The Cavaliers lost 62-24.

"He was fired because he could not relate to his players and his players could not relate to him," the Star's source said. "The situation could not get any worse, with all the beatings we took this year, and with the probability that our recruiting will be less significant next year."

Under these circumstances, Sonny had to go. The situation just wasn't going to get any better," the source added.

The Star said the firing, which was also reported in two Virginia newspapers, would be announced formally Sunday.

Me Gene Curriegan (wallpaper athletic director) told me I'd know the decision tomorrow," said Randle after the Maryland loss. "I'm not going to resign — just say I'll know tomorrow."

Randle, a Virginia alum and former all-pro receiver with the St. Louis Cardinals, has finished two years of his five-year contract with Virginia. He finished 47 last season, and vowed he would quit after this season if the Cavaliers didn't have a winning record; a pledge he later qualified by saying it might not hold if his club was hurt by injuries, which it was.

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Smith's long runs spark Kansas by Missouri 42-24

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Laverne Smith unrec'd seasonal touchdown runs of 67 and 64 yards, both early in the third quarter Saturday, and guided Kansas to a 42-24 victory over Missouri and a berth in the Sun Bowl.

The triumph, gained in 40-degree temperatures before a seagull crowd of 52,350, lifted the upstart Jayhawks to a 7-1 regular season record under new coach Bud Moore. Missouri fell to 4-5.

Kansas will be making the fifth bowl appearance in its history. Dec. 26 when the Jayhawks meet Pittsburgh in the 41st Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Smith, who had 236 yards on 15 carries, pushed Kansas from a 10-7 halftime deficit with the two game-breaking runs. The junior halfback from Wichita sped 67 yards on the third play of the second half, twice cutting back against the field to put Kansas ahead 14-0, only 34 seconds deep into the quarter. Then, with 11:45 remaining, Smith broke up the middle, looked like he was stopped midfield when he went down to one hand, but spun around and whirled 64 yards for the touchdown that made it 21-0.

Missouri rolled back with a 74-yard drive of its own. Tony Galbreath scored on the nine with 6:52 left in the quarter. Galbreath gained 175 yards rushing for the Tigers on 29 carries.

But Smith set up Kansas' third touchdown of the period with a 41-yard romp seconds later and fullback Dennis Wright completed the 80-yard scoring drive with his second 20-yard touchdown run. Kansas put the game out of reach with a 94-yard drive as the third quarter ended with Bill Campbell scoring on the second play of the fourth quarter to top off the margin to 42-17.

In the remaining time each team scored a touchdown. Steve Piskarowicz passed three yards to Henry Marshall for the Tigers' last touchdown, with 8:07 remaining, and Campbell added a two-yard scoring run for Kansas with seven seconds left.

In the first half, Missouri's Ken Downing fell on a fumble at the Kansas 46. Eight plays later, Piskarowicz passed the final five yards to Marshall for the touchdown.

Norris Blain coughed up another Kansas fumble at the Missouri eight and Steve Meyer recovered. A 49-yard run by Galbreath sparked the drive that ended with Tim Gidycz kicking a 29-yard field goal on the final play of the second period.

Near the end of the first half, the Jayhawks drove 52 yards in six plays with Wright scoring from 20 yards.



Chasing his mistake
FUMBLING Laverne Smith (30) of Kansas chased his own miscue after getting a pass against Missouri Saturday. Ball was recovered by Missouri but Kansas won. (UPI/Telephoto)

Van Ness-led Utags tip Colorado State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Great Van Ness threw two scoring passes to Greg Daly, one for 64 yards, and Lane Giannoma scrambled for touchdowns of seven and two yards in the fourth quarter to lead Utah State to a 29-17 nonconference football win Saturday over Colorado State.

Both teams finished their seasons with 6-5 records.

Colorado State's Ron Harris opened the scoring in the second period with a three-yard run. The Rams took a 17-14 lead by the end of the third quarter on a 25-yard field goal by Clark Kenable and a one-yard run by Jim McKenzie. Kenable kicked both extra points.

Tom Mayes kicked all four extra points for the Utags.

The Rams' defense, seemingly demoralized by a third-quarter neck injury to defensive back Dan Zeller which sent him to the hospital, allowed Giannoma the go-ahead and winning scores in the fourth quarter.

Giannoma set a new Hughes Stadium rushing record by gaining 242 yards in 46 carries.

Van Ness had only two pass completions in four attempts, but both of them were for scores of 64 and 14 yards. CSI quarterback Mark Driscoll gained only 61 passing yards in 11 completions and 21 attempts.

Fan threatens suit over Redskin loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ardent Redskins fan, who also happens to be an attorney, says he'll sue to have last Sunday's 20-17 Washington loss to St. Louis stricken from the National Football League standings.

George Patrick Morse, of Silver Spring, Md., said he'll file a petition Monday in U.S. District Court to set aside the officials' ruling on a touchdown pass that permitted the Cardinals to tie the game and put the contest into overtime.

Morse said films and still pictures show that receiver Mel Gray didn't have possession of the ball and did not score a touchdown.

One official had signaled for an incomplete pass on the fourth down and another signaled a touchdown. After the game officials huddled, they ruled that Gray held the ball long enough before he and defensive back Pat Fisher crashed to the ground in the end zone.

An incomplete pass would have given the Redskins a 17-10 decision and first place in the NFC-East with a 7-2 record.

Colorado overpowers Kansas State 33-7

BOLDER, Colo. (UPI) — Billy Wade ran for yards with the opening kickoff and fullback Terry Kuntz scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Bluebonnet Paul Bunyan and lead-ranked Colorado to a 33-7 rout of Kansas State.

The win closed Colorado's regular season at 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the Big Eight, while Kansas State lost its eighth straight, including seven in the conference. But the Wildcats took a string of 25 straight quarters without a touchdown when Greg Seary caught a nine-yard pass from Joe Hatcher with 7:20 to play.

Kuntz scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter and on a 19-yard scoring pass from Big Eight total offense leader David Williams, who had 67 yards passing and 94 rushing. The Buffs added scores on runs of eight yards by Emery Moorehead and 18 yards by Tom Reed.

Kansas State had two opportunities for scores. But Colorado's Charles McArthur intercepted his second Tom Merrifield pass of the game at the Colorado 10 in the third quarter and returned it to the 17 to set up an 83-yard Colorado scoring drive which ended with Reed's touchdown.

And the Wildcats got a first and goal from the Colorado eight in the fourth quarter when Buff center Pete Brock stopped the ball over punter Stan Koleski's head. But the Colorado defense stopped Kansas State on downs at the four.

Wyoming ends long road losing streak

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Senior Jack Dixon scored two second-half touchdowns Saturday to lead Wyoming to a 29-10 win over Air Force, ending the Cowboys' 16-game road losing streak which extended back three years.

Wyoming, finishing the season 2-9 under first-year head coach Fred Akers, also scored on a two-yard run by senior cornerback Steve Trusso and a 42-yard field goal by Joe Mariani.

Wyoming's last win on the road was its final game of the 1972 season at Arizona.

Air Force scored on a 25-yard field goal by Dave Lawson, and a 24-yard pass from quarterback Mike Worden to tight end John Covington with 5:11 remaining in the third period. The field goal was Lawson's 20th of the season.

The Worden to Covington scoring loss put Air Force ahead 17-10 for the only time in the game.

NFL Standings

National Football League Standings
By United Press International
American Conference

East	West	Win	Loss	Ties	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	San Diego	7	2	0	.778	252	152
Baltimore	San Francisco	6	3	1	.667	244	161
Buffalo	Seattle	4	4	0	.500	215	232
New England	Los Angeles	3	5	0	.375	183	251
NY Jets	San Jose	2	6	1	.250	178	271

Central

Win	Loss	Ties	Pct.	PF	PA
1	1	0	.500	127	123
1	1	0	.500	127	123
1	1	0	.500	127	123
1	1	0	.500	127	123

National Conference

East	West	Win	Loss	Ties	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	San Francisco	7	2	0	.778	216	130
Washington	Seattle	6	3	0	.667	226	136
Dallas	Los Angeles	6	3	0	.667	192	184
NY Giants	San Diego	5	4	0	.556	172	199
Philadelphia	San Jose	4	5	0	.444	172	199

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185-14	\$52.00	\$31.25	\$2.30
195-14	\$58.00	\$34.00	\$2.43
205-14	\$61.00	\$36.00	\$2.69
215-14	\$74.00	\$42.00	\$3.00
165-15	\$47.00	\$27.00	\$1.96
175-15	\$51.00	\$29.00	\$2.95
215-15	\$78.00	\$45.00	\$3.12
225-15	\$83.00	\$46.75	\$3.33
178-15	\$81	\$49.00	\$3.53

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Blackwall Tire Size	Street Reg. Low Price	Sears Sale Price	Plus P.E.T. & Trade-In
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155-13	\$36.00	\$31.00	\$2.45
165-15	\$38.00	\$33.00	\$1.59
175-15	\$43.00	\$38.00	\$1.81
175-14	\$48.00	\$41.00	\$1.99
155-15	\$43.00	\$36.00	\$1.61
165-15	\$43.00	\$37.00	\$1.72

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C78-13	\$35.00	\$26.25	\$3.00
F78-14	\$37.00	\$27.75	\$3.00
E78-14	\$39.00	\$29.25	\$3.00
F78-14	\$41.00	\$30.75	\$3.00
G78-14	\$43.00	\$32.25	\$3.00
H78-14	\$46.00	\$34.50	\$3.00
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Idaho warden requests funds to increase state prison facilities

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's director of corrections asked the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council to help provide funding to increase the State Prison facilities by one half within a year to handle 700 prisoners.

Director Don Erickson told the council the prison is designed to hold 510 prisoners but now holds 528. With public opinion demanding longer sentences and the increased incidence in violent crimes, the prison will have 700 inmates by next fall.

The Board of Corrections is asking for \$1.65

million to build the cell house unit and a chapel.

The Board of Education at the same meeting asked the council for \$6.4 million to construct priority projects and suggested the council see what can be done to increase the money available for building funds.

Erickson asked the council to recommend the use of surplus general fund money for the purchase of materials to build the additional three wings to house another 225 inmates. The prisoners will perform the work under self-help programs.

The council members said they recognized the need for the new facilities and will recommend that the governor place the prison on the priority list to benefit from any surplus funds at the end of the fiscal year.

The council also agreed to recommend \$1.04 for the Lewis-Clark State College Science and Nursing Building, \$1.22 for the North Idaho College Humanities Building, \$1.52 for the second phase of Boise State University's Science Building, and \$750,000 for an addition to the

State Library.

Board of Education president Janet Hay of Nampa told the council requests from education alone each year amount to \$30 million and the annual building fund cash flow is \$5-to-\$6 million dollars.

She said the \$6.4 million sought for education projects represent "extremely urgent" needs in Idaho. Another \$7.8 million is needed from surplus funds for projects the board considers necessary.

Max Boesiger, administrator of public works,

told Mrs. Hay and other board members that there are legislators working to find ways to increase the building fund and he anticipates a request will be made to the governor to add \$5 million to the fund.

The State Health and Welfare Department in its request to the council asked for \$2 million to remodel and renovate two buildings at State Hospital South in Blackfoot and \$365,790 to construct an 80 bed skilled nursing facility adjacent to the Veterans Hospital and Veterans Home in Boise.

Small post offices will be phased out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Thursday announced that as part of a stringent cost-cutting program it will close some of the estimated 12,000 small rural post offices that do not pay their own way.

"We are by no means launching a wholesale, arbitrary program to shut down post offices," Postmaster General Benjamin F. Balar said.

"Proper and thoughtful consideration will be given to each individual case."

Balar said other economies he has ordered include reassigning excess employees to places where they are needed, "severe curtailment" of overtime and a moratorium on hiring new permanent employees.

"We are aware that not all of these steps will be universally popular but they are absolutely necessary," Balar said in a statement. "We are determined to take every conceivable step we can to bring costs under tighter control."

The General Accounting Office last June said that the 6,100 fourth class and 12,100 third class post offices, 12,000 could be closed at a savings of \$100 million a year without affecting quality of service.

Balar said no such wholesale closing of offices was being considered.

"We want to make sure communities affected will have improved service," Balar said. "We will close no office unless we are able to provide service equal to or superior to that formerly available."

Balar cited details of three offices that were closed recently.

- Drum, Ky., served zero families, received \$100 a year from passing customers and cost \$1,901 a year to operate. The nearest post office is six miles away.
- Rosebud, Ill., served six families, received \$373 a year and cost \$5,587. Nearest post offices four miles and seven miles away.
- Kelly, Ga., served 16 families, received \$1,802, and cost \$7,317. Nearest post offices 1.7 miles and 8.1 miles away.

Balar said Rosebud and Kelly were provided rural route delivery service but no alternate service was needed for Drum.

Board of education asks project funds

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education asked the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council for \$6.4 million to construct priority projects requested that the council see what can be done to get more money for buildings in Idaho.

Board president Janet Hay of Nampa said requests from education alone amount to \$50 million per year and the annual cash flow in the building fund has been \$5-to-\$6 million.

She said the \$6.4 million sought for funding during the current year represent "extremely urgent" projects. Another \$7.8 million is needed from surplus funds for projects the board considers "necessary."

In all, she said the board needs \$50 million to meet the priority projects, the needed work and provide for long range construction.

Max Boesiger, administrator of public works, told Mrs. Hay and other board members attending the meeting that there are legislators working to find ways to increase the building fund and he anticipates a request will be made to the governor to add \$5 million to the fund.

A. L. "Butch" Alford, vice president of the board of education, said the top need for \$1.6 million of the Lewis-Clark State College where the science building "is an atrocity" in terms of the building, its capacity and what it provides for a science education.

The second priority is to improve the State Library in Boise where increases in responsibility to handle programs for the blind have inundated the facility and shortened the available space.

The third request is for the science education building, phase two, at Boise State. The fourth request is for a University of Idaho water supply system.

Dr. Lenno Seppi, board member from Lava Hot Springs, said the buildings for education are essential to maintain the accreditation standing of Idaho institutions. He said the State Board of Education will support the advisory council in whatever attempts it pursues to "get more money" into the building fund for Idaho institutions.

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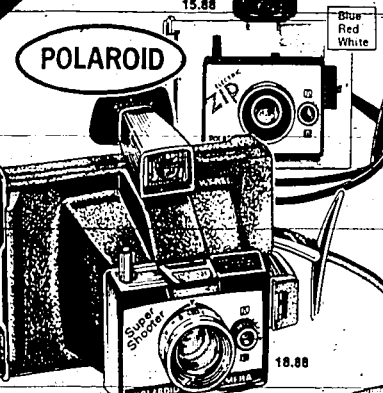


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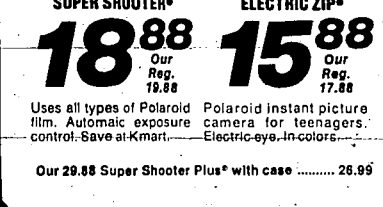
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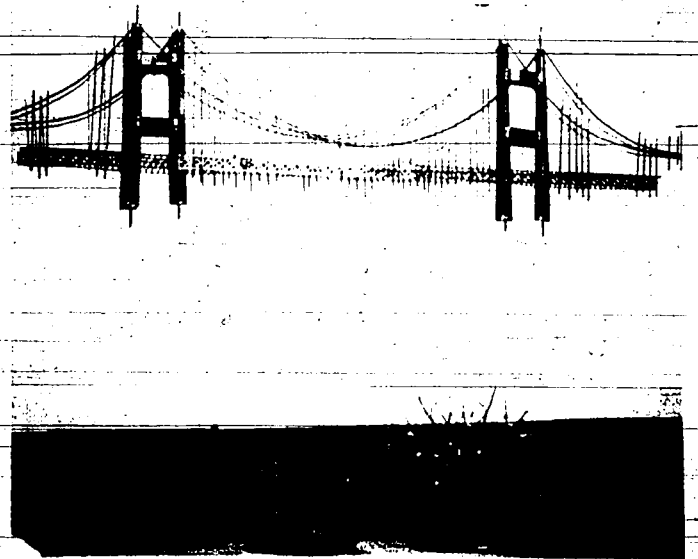
Two "C" or "D" cell.

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Opens Friday

MRS. Stan Ayers, left, and Sharon McClain, dressed in their "granny" costumes, prepare for the Friday opening of Granny's Barn, southeast of Buhl, where more than 70 area residents will have handmade items for holiday sale. This year the women are featuring a large flag to carry out the Bicentennial theme.



Wall decoration

A NEW item consigned to Granny's Barn this year is this metal replica of the Golden Gate bridge, made by Jim Shriver, Buhl. The handmade items vary from elaborate quilts and knitted articles to pinecone arrangements, lamps and dolls.

Crafts ready for holidays

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

BUHL. — Five Buhl women who have banded together to provide an outlet for persons to sell their handmade items are now preparing for their third season.

Granny's Barn located in the Feszel Chisham farm, southeast of Buhl, will open for its holiday season Friday.

The enterprise, named after Mrs. Chisham who is known as Granny, is the brainchild of Dixie Lauda, Mrs. Chisham's daughter, and Kathleen Lurie. From here the idea to provide a display and sales place for

persons to sell their craftwork "just snowballed," according to Mrs. Stan Ayers, another of the partners.

Using much ingenuity, hard work and little outlay of cash the women have transformed one room of the old stone barn into an attractive, rustic store which this week is piled high with every conceivable type of handmade items from doll clothes through dustpans with long decorative handles.

A new "creation" this year is a wall decoration of the Golden Gate bridge, con-

structed of heavy metal by Jim Shriver, Buhl.

The first year there were 53 consignors. Last year the number grew to 78. Most are from the Buhl-Castelford and Twin Falls area, but there are entries from as far away as Boise, Utah and Tacoma, Wash.

The owner sets a price on his or her articles and the woman simply add a 20 per cent markup for their work. They try to encourage consignors to keep prices low enough so their handwork will sell.

"We can't compete with Sun Valley prices," Mrs. Ayers said.

Since owners put their own

price on their articles, this sometimes means similar items made by two different people will sell for a considerably different price, she said.

The proprietors, who also include Florence Pierce and Sharon McClain, keep the coffee pot on, play recorded Christmas music and offer customers cookies as they pick out gift items.

Many people look forward to the seasonal operation of Granny's Barn, both as a place to buy handmade gifts, and for the craftsmen, an opportunity to make enough money to buy supplies to begin stitching for next year's season.

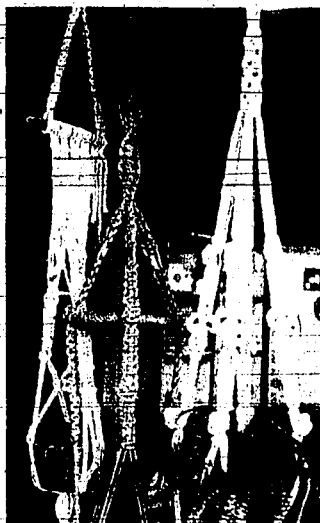


Novelty items

THE five Buhl women who are proprietors of Granny's Barn scrounged to get carpet squares which they have nailed over the floor to form interesting patterns. This corner shows more of the "merchandise" consigned by area craftsmen and women. The decorative dustpans are on the floor.



Santa stockings



Plants for Christmas



Full-length aprons

FLORENCE Pierce shows the full-length aprons among the many offerings of handmade items for a holiday gift sale at "Granny's Barn." The seasonal shop, housed in an old stone barn southeast of Buhl, opens Friday.



BAGPIPER Glenn Mott will be performing with other members of the Blue Loch Highlanders for the annual St. Andrew's banquet Saturday in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend and a special invitation is offered persons of Scottish descent. A banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. featuring bagpipe musical entertainment.

Banquet scheduled

Anniversary dinner scheduled Saturday by Scottish group

TWIN FALLS — The St. Andrew's Society of Southern Idaho, a Scottish group, will hold its anniversary dinner open to all interested persons Saturday in the Blue Lakes Inn.

Bagpipe music by the Blue Loch Highlanders will be featured. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from members of the society or at the Music Center or Sullivan's Music in advance of the event.

The St. Andrew's Society is a benevolent, charitable, fraternal and non-profit organization for area residents of Scottish descent or Scottish by marriage.

Purpose of the organization is to preserve the customs, dress, music, dance and history of Scotland.

Officers include Robert Leitch Sr., club president; John MacKay, Filer, first vice president; Donald Fenwick, Twin Falls, second vice president; Peggy Davis, Jerome, third vice president; and Jean Muehbeck, Buhl, secretary-treasurer.

Council members include Alvin Halverson, Boise; Frank Finlayson, Shoshone; Russell Rogers, Twin Falls; and Robert Merrill, Filer.

Other highlights of the year for the

organization include observance of a Robert Burns night, Jan. 23 and a Scottish picnic to be held June 27.

The anniversary night banquet will open at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour with piping in the Scots for the banquet at 7:30 p.m. Toasting of the "Haggis" will be prior to the banquet, and bagpipe music will be featured throughout the evening.

St. Andrew's, the patron saint of Scotland, carried special importance to the people of the country during the middle ages.

In 1320 the Barons Scotland met at Arbroath and swore an oath that the Scottish race had originally come to Scotland by Ireland from Scandinavia where they were evangelized by St. Andrew's whom God had appointed to be the leader of the people and their patron saint forever.

Each year on the Saturday nearest the birth of St. Andrew's the Scottish people and their friends gather for an evening of food, music and dancing.

St. Andrew's is also a historic old sea town in Scotland, dating back as far as 1140. It is probably best known as the birthplace of golf.

Annual fall concert scheduled by TF High School

TWIN FALLS — The annual fall concert of the Twin Falls High School Music Department will be held Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Center of the College of Southern Idaho.

The high school concert choir, symphony orchestra and symphony band will perform during the program beginning at 8 p.m. Directors include Dick Smaek — choir; Del Slaughter, orchestra and band; and Ted Hadley, band assistant.

The concert is open to the public and all interested persons are urged to attend.

and support the school music department.

On the program are five selections by the concert choir. These will include "Adornus Te," "Quirino Gasparini," "The Road Not Taken" from "PASTORINA" by Randall Thompson; "These Are The Days" by Charles F. Bryan; Dave Jensen on the saxophone; "Any Dream Will Do," arranged by Bill Sanford; and "Ride — On — King — Jesus," arranged by Robert Shaw, Dennis McCracken accompanist.

The symphony orchestra will present "Prelude e

Danzetta," Archangelo Carelli; Elizabethan Dances (Davane, Faney and Galliards, Walter S. Hartley); "Souvenir de Porto Rico," Louis Gottschalk; "Sunfest," M. L. Daniels; "Bon Bon," Bossa," Francis L. Feese, and

"A Love for All Seasons," Bill Halcombe.

The symphony band will present "Prelude and Gigue in D Minor," J. S. Bach; "Procession of the Priests," M. Mosseorgue; "Danza Bolterana," Stan Applebaum;

"American Spice," Sammy Nestico, and "Best of Sacred Music," arranged by William Russell.

School officials have also announced the music department Christmas concert will be held at CSI Dec. 18.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Presbyterian Church Scotch Shop, 209 5th Ave. N., will be closed until Dec. 2 when it will reopen with a half price sale.

HANSEN — The Hansen PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the old gym in the high school. Richard Harter will head a seminar on acquiring equipment and training with a panel discussion. Murtuqi parents are invited to attend this meeting. Free baby sitting will be available.

HANSEN — The Hanson Royal Neighbors will hold a potluck birthday dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vernon Han. Please bring your own table service.

JEROME — Two Idaho State University students from Jerome were among ten to attend the Brigham Young University invitational debate tournament Nov. 20-22 at Provo, Utah. Sheedean Chapman, a sophomore in journalism, and Shaun Maxey, a freshman in secondary education government, both from Jerome, will participate in the debate.

GOODING — Scott C. Hobey, Gooding, a graduate student in business administration, has been named as a recipient of the Galyn and Esther Stone Flying Scholarship. The scholarships are awarded annually and pay for about one-third of the cost of training for a private pilot's licenses.

TWIN FALLS — Several local men will participate in the 17th Annual Tax Institute Friday and Saturday at Idaho State University. Those on the executive committee of the tax institute include C.G. McIntyre, attorney and John H. Peterson, CPA, both of Twin Falls, and Newell A. Nelson, CPA, and William A. Parsons, attorney, both of Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel School Parent Teacher Organization will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. After a regular business program will be presented by Debbie Johnson, local office manager for Sen. James McClure. For more information, phone PTO President, Joan Boyd at 733-4034.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT-PHILLIPS

50th year event planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at 2045 Hillcrest Dr.

Phillips was born in Stroudsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Phillips was born in New Kensington, Pa. The couple was married in Gary, Ind., where they lived until moving to Twin Falls in 1924.

Hosts for the open house are their family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Merrillville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls, and their six grandchildren, three of whom will be in Twin Falls during Thanksgiving vacation from the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The couple's "friends" and relatives are invited to the open house. They request no gifts please.

Yule baskets planned

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA is preparing for its annual Christmas basket program for families in Twin Falls.

Each year the YWCA collects canned goods and other foods for delivery to families in the area who might otherwise not have Christmas dinner.

In addition, the YWCA coordinates with other organizations and individuals who would like to help a family at Christmas. If you or your organization would like to help a family, call Karen Prince at 733-4384.

Packaging and delivery is being handled this year by Donna Sahr, volunteer coordinator for health and welfare.

Couple recites vows

DIETRICH — Diana Bowen and Howard Rich were married in an Oct. 30 ceremony at the Dietrich Grange Hall by Elder Clagge Bowen of the Church of Christ, California, the bride's grandfather.

Terry Boss, Twin Falls, was maid of honor and Jerry Nance, Dietrich, was best man.

Janet Lee, the bridegroom's niece, played the organ.

Candlelighters were Janet Niegel, also the bridegroom's niece, and Norman Bowen, the bride's brother.

Paul Bowen, also the bride's brother, and Wally Anderson were ushers.

Assisting with the reception were Elmlee Klimes, Kaye Bowen, Pat Nisgel, Cathy Alsworth and Barbara Brady.

The couple, honeymooned in Nevada and reside in Dietrich.

LDS Hospital receives grant

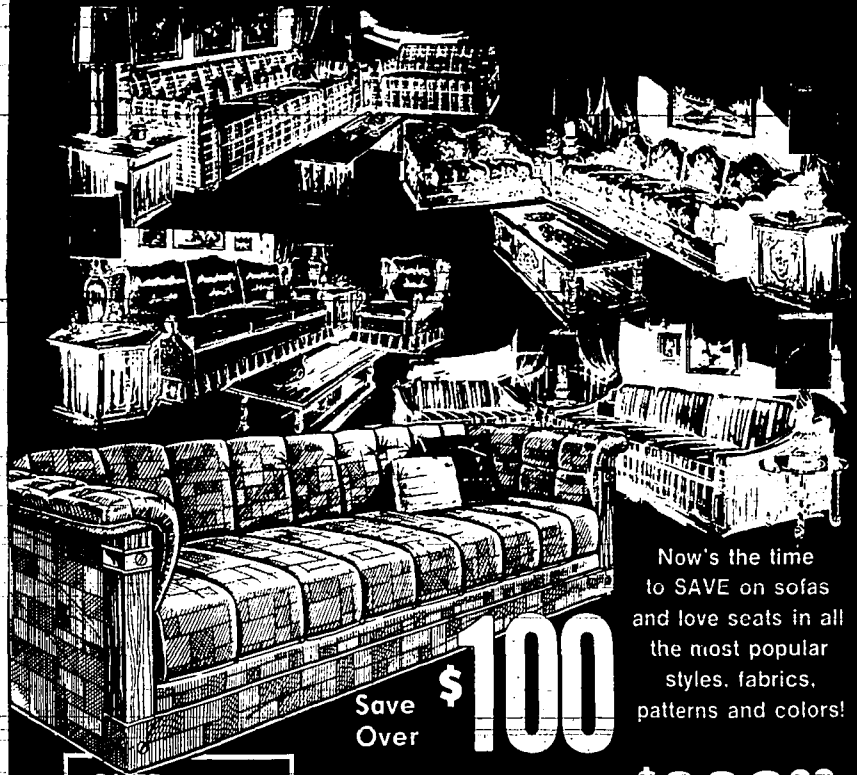
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Division of the American Cancer Society has given the LDS Hospital a \$10,000 grant to finance tests that may markedly reduce surgery related to recurring breast cancer.

Dr. Charles H. Smart, chief of surgery at the hospital, said today, "The tests will determine which patients need surgery to stop recurring breast cancer growth. With this test, two out of three such surgical operations can be eliminated."

Smart said about one-third of all breast cancers must have the female hormone estrogen to grow. The test will determine whether the cancer is a type that requires estrogen for growth.

"Results will direct the physician in deciding if estrogen-producing ovaries should be removed surgically. The pituitary and adrenal glands, which are also linked to estrogen production, are sometimes removed to arrest growth of breast cancer," Smart said.

Sofas and Love Seats on Sale!



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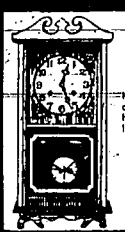
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DOROTHY DECORDE . . . September
MISS HENDRICKSON . . . October
SUZANNE THOMAS . . . November

'Girls of the Month' honored by TF Altrusa Club members

TWIN FALLS — Three Altrusa 'Girls of the Month' were honored Thursday evening during a meeting at the home of Carolyn Comer. Honored were Dorothy Decorde, September selection; Elaine Hendrickson, October, and Suzanne Thomas, November. Miss Decorde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Decorde, is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and can speak five languages. She is active in International Club and is secretary-treasurer of the French Chapter. In the future Miss Decorde would like to be a language teacher, a tourist guide or perhaps a translator. Miss Hendrickson is a junior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendrickson. She is active with the gymnastics team, French Club, participated with the Acrobatics in parades, benefits, etc., and performed with the Harrod Little Theatre summer production of a musical comedy. She lists as her hobbies

gymnastics, ballet, water skiing and reading good books. Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thomas, is a senior at Twin Falls High School. Miss Thomas plays girls basketball, is a member of the National Honor Society and Girls' League and is a member of the new students' welcoming committee. She is a member of the LDS Church and is secretary of the church youth group. She plans to attend Brigham Young University next year. Marilyn Wiswall, instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, was featured speaker explaining the many educational opportunities available at growing community colleges. Virginia Bancroft, chairman, and members of the vocational service committee were in charge of the program and welcomed the guests. Mothers of the girls of the month were special guests.

Benefit auction

OVER \$600 was raised at a "pickles to pillows" auction of the South Central Medical Wives Auxiliary this past week. Hara Diane Nicholson serves as auctioneer. The money will be used to help purchase equipment for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Newborn Intensive Care Unit and for establishment of a full tuition scholarship for a sophomore nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho. The event was at the home of Dr. Michael Phillips.



Awards given

TWIN FALLS — Don Norris, Bob Holloway and Mike Quennell, all Twin Falls, have been awarded the "Legion of Merit Citation" by the National FFA Alumni Association. The presentation was made as part of the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. The citation is an active leadership award designed to pay tribute to personal effort and initiative in building the FFA Alumni Association. The three Twin Falls leaders awarded are members of the Twin Falls Association.

Murtaugh announces honor roll

MURTAUGH — Glen Moxys, a senior at Murtaugh High School, Jana Peterson, a junior, and Ludean Baker, a student at the junior high, all received straight "A's" for the first nine weeks of school. These high school students who received a "B" grade point average or better include David Anderson, Julie Fowler, Patrice Peterson, Todd Peterson and Bene Rambo, all seniors; Cindy Durham, Becky King and Melonie Watts, all juniors; Jill Andersen, Kent Bates, Lorrie Brauser and Dasawn Egbert, all sophomores; and Jim Stanger, a freshman. Those at the junior high who received all "B's" or better include Natalie Matthews, Warren Critchett, Karrie Sue Bates and Monte Bates.

UNICEF to offer 2 calendars

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF is offering two new calendars for the 1976 year, a wall and a desk calendar. The wall calendar is illustrated with paintings of children from 12 countries focusing on national holidays.

The desk calendar contains 54 color reproductions in the native style of 23 countries. The paintings are accompanied by a bilingual text of thoughts written by children from around the world. Proceeds from UNICEF go

to children in need throughout the world. The sale of one calendar, UNICEF says, can pay for and transport of enough donated high-protein food to feed three malnourished children for more than a month.

Christmas ideas eyed

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Tract Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Henstock with Mrs. Oran Jones as co-hostess. Roll call was answered with Christmas ideas. Members brought articles for the Veteran's Hospital in Boise.

Reports were given on the state convention held in October and the county council held in November. Refreshments were served by Mr. Henstock and Mrs. Jones. The December meeting will be a luncheon on Dec. 16 at 12:30 at George K's.

Pre-Holiday FESTIVAL OF VALUES

Brighten Your Home for The Holidays . . . AND SAVE!

<p>5 Year Guarantee KITCHEN CARPET Anti-soil</p> <p>Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.</p> <p>\$8.95</p>	<p>100% Nylon KITCHEN PRINTS</p> <p>Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd.</p> <p>\$4.95</p>
<p>Close Out on Anti-soil Smart Set KITCHEN CARPET</p> <p>Reg. \$9.95 Limited Quantities . . . sq. yd.</p> <p>\$6.50</p>	<p>New From Hollytex "Marracash" MULTICOLOR PLUSH</p> <p>Reg. \$13.95 sq. yd.</p> <p>\$10.95</p>
<p>Good Quality SCULPTURED LOOP</p> <p>Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.</p> <p>\$7.95</p>	<p>Solid & Multicolor SHAGS</p> <p>FHA 24 Oz. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd.</p> <p>\$5.95</p>

Close Out on major line of carpet. Fantastic Savings on all remaining stock.

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WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$100.00 AND OVER

This is Blacker's big sale of the year. We're loaded with inventory for the Xmas selling season and we have lowered these prices for this sale. Come in. Check our prices. See the big selections of furniture, carpet, appliances. Prices even lower because of our volume buying.

GE RANGE WITH AUTOMATIC SELF-CLEANING OVEN. Digital Clock/Timer, 3-1/2-1 surface unit.

Reg. Price \$129.95

Less Thank-You \$10.00
 Discount \$119.95

YOU PAY \$279.95

PLUS FREE TURKEY

GE 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE, 18-1/2-LB. FILTER-LO® Washable WASHER. 5 temperature combinations.

Reg. Price \$329.95

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GE CONTINUOUS-CLEANING OVEN RANGE. Porcelain enamel interior. Clock/Timer; More!

Reg. Price \$349.95

Less Thank-You \$10.00
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PLUS FREE TURKEY

GE AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL DRYER. monitors temperature! Perm Press/ knit Cycle!

Reg. Price \$294.95

Less Thank-You \$10.00
 Discount \$284.95

YOU PAY \$214.95

PLUS FREE TURKEY

GE 3 1/2 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER with alcohol basket, basketball door storage!

Reg. Price \$259.95

Less Thank-You \$10.00
 Discount \$249.95

YOU PAY \$239.95

PLUS FREE TURKEY

GE COMPACT PORTABLE DRYER. monitors temperature! Washes "Scrub" for pots, pans!

Reg. Price \$269.95

Less Thank-You \$10.00
 Discount \$259.95

YOU PAY \$239.95

PLUS FREE TURKEY

GE 2 1/2 cu. ft. NO-FROST COMBINATION with Big Top™ Freezer

Reg. Price \$349.95

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GE 10 TUBS ON SYSTEM BLACK MATRIX SPECTRA DRIVE DUAL-DRUM™ DRYER. 5 cycles! 5 temperature combinations! 5 spin speeds! 5 wash cycles! 5 spin speeds! 5 wash cycles! 5 spin speeds!

Reg. Price \$599.95

Less Thank-You \$10.00
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YOU PAY \$649.95

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Valley Calendar

NOVEMBER 23

HAILEY — Halley-Hotary Club—sponsored trap shoot, 10:30 a.m., Roto-Run.
GALENA — Last day of Inter-Mountain Division of the United States Skiing Association back country, Nordic ski certification clinic, Galena Lodge.
RUPERT — Minidoka Irrigation District Board of Corrections, 9:30 a.m.
JEROME — United, Thanksgiving service, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 24

BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets.
HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners hear request for a proposed shopping center north of Hailey and McCulloch properties. Democrat GIBB proposal, 10 a.m.
HAILEY — PTO meets, 8 p.m., Wood River Junior High.
KETCHUM — Annual Packey Boyle awards dinner, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.
HAILEY — Chamber of commerce meets.
HAZELTON — Valley Quick Response Unit, first training class, 7 p.m., grade school.
JEROME — Magic Valley Junior Charolais Association recognition dinner, 7 p.m., Wood Cafe, speaker, Gene Gibson, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service Livestock Specialist.
BURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.

NOVEMBER 25

RUPERT — 4-H awards assembly, 8 p.m., Minico auditorium.
JEROME — School trustees meet with high school contractors and architects, 1:30 p.m., superintendent's office.

JEROME — Special City Council meeting to hear annual city audit, 2:30 p.m., city hall.
JEROME — Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi annual style show, 7:30 p.m., Jerome Moose Hall.

TWIN FALLS — High school music department concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

NOVEMBER 26

JEROME — Schools dismiss at 12:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving holidays.
TWIN FALLS — Schools dismiss at 1:15 p.m. for Thanksgiving holidays.

NOVEMBER 27

JEROME — Jerome County Republican Women meet, 8 p.m., Wood Cafe.
RUPERT — Santa arrives, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 29

TWIN FALLS — Junior miss pageant, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

NOVEMBER 30

License plates ending in 0 and inspection stickers numbered 10 expire.

DECEMBER 1

BURLEY — Magic Valley Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Burley High School.
MAGIC VALLEY — Election of officers in all highway districts.

DECEMBER 2

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

DECEMBER 3

GOODING — Country Music Show, benefit Marie Bolton, Gooding High School gym.

YES . . . LET'S COMPARE



SHOP WHERE YOU REALLY SAVE

	SMITH'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	ALBERTSON'S TOTAL DISCOUNT	YOU SAVE
Kraft Mayonnaise	Qt. 1 ¹⁵	1 ⁴⁵	30 ^c
Pierce's Catsup	2 lb. 77 ^c	81 ^c	4 ^c
Clorox	Quart 36 ^c	40 ^c	4 ^c
Libby's Tomato Juice	46 oz. 65 ^c	71 ^c	6 ^c
Best Bet Spaghetti	4 lb. 1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁵⁹	10 ^c
Nalley Syrup	1 Gal. 3 ⁵⁹	4 ⁴⁷	88 ^c
Planter's Peanut Butter	6 lb. Can 4 ³⁹	4 ⁹⁹	60 ^c
Best Bet Macaroni	4 lb. 1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁵⁹	10 ^c
Shasta Pop	4 lb. 16 ^c	17 ^c	1 ^c
Del Monte Tom. to Juice	46 oz. 55 ^c	63 ^c	8 ^c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	40 oz. 77 ^c	89 ^c	12 ^c
Princella Yams	40 oz. 59 ^c	75 ^c	16 ^c
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. 98 ^c	99 ^c	1 ^c
Wesson Oil	1 Gal. 4 ⁶²	5 ¹⁷	55 ^c
Kimbies Overnight	1 ¹⁶	1 ²⁷	11 ^c
Eddy's Dressing Mix	69 ^c	89 ^c	20 ^c
Cool Whip	9 oz. 65 ^c	77 ^c	12 ^c
Nabisco Snack Crackers	59 ^c	63 ^c	4 ^c
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows	10 1/2 oz. 39 ^c	45 ^c	6 ^c
Ivory Liquid Detergent	48 oz. 1 ⁷⁵	1 ⁸⁸	13 ^c
Kraft Parmesan Cheese	8 oz. 1 ⁴³	1 ⁵⁹	16 ^c
Kraft Individual Sliced Cheese	12 oz. 1 ¹⁹	1 ²⁹	10 ^c

TOTAL \$29⁴¹ \$33⁴⁸ \$4⁰⁷

THE MOST FOR YOUR GROCERY DOLLAR AND THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN

1913 East Addison Ave., Twin Falls

SPECIAL NOTE: This was an actual price comparison of their current shelf price on Wednesday, November 19 against our current shelf price the same day. We feel it would be ~~deceiving you~~ if we lowered some of our prices just to beat the price at Albertson's Total Discount Store.

New books added to TF Public Library

TWIN FALLS — Mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials.

"The Power Broker" by Robert Caro.

Few outsiders have known that Robert Moses has been the single most powerful man of our time in the city and the state of New York.

In telling the Moses story, the author both opens up an unprecedented degree of the way in which America politics really happens — the way things really get done in America's city halls and statehouses — and brings to light a bonanza of vital new information about such national figures as Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the genesis of their blood feud, about Fiorello LaGuardia, John V. Lindsay and Nelson Rockefeller.

Robert Moses dominated the politics and politicians of his time without ever having been elected to any office. He was, in essence, above our

democratic system. He was stripped of his reputation, by the press, and power, by Nelson Rockefeller, but his work and his will had been done.

"The Boat" by Lothar-Gunther Boethelm.

The time is the fall and winter of 1941 — the turning point of the war for Germany — and U-boats are hunting British convoys in the Atlantic.

Mini-Reviews

From the first moment, you are part of the shadowy, claustrophobic world of the U.V.I.C. — The Boat — and its crew, mere children of war, its officers not much older, its commander an old man, and a survivor, at 30.

This is more than an adventure story, although it is filled with unbearable urgency and excitement; more than a novel about a war at sea,

although it records the brutal details of battles with torpedoes and depth charges, of attack and defense, escape and pursuit, of the sinking ships and the many kinds of death of the men who serve in them.

Neither is it a story of propagandistic epic of martial heroism. It is the story of ordinary men in mortal danger, a celebration of human endurance, that, in its com-

passion, its beauty and its power stands comparison with "All Quiet on the Western Front."

"Cold River" by William Judson.

Lizzy, 14, and Tim, 13, had long awaited a camping trip with their father. It promised to be the most spectacular event in their lives, but this great adventure would soon become an experience in sheer

terror.

The year was 1921. In a canoe accident, most of their camping gear was lost and they had only a few days' ration of food and water. Their father knew it would take every bit of ingenuity and luck to get them out alive. The last accomplishment of his life would be to prepare them for the grueling ordeal ahead, for a freak accident was ticking his life away and his children would soon have to go it alone through the worst winter in 20 years. This is a frightening real-adventure story.

"Decorating With Confidence" by Jose Wilson.

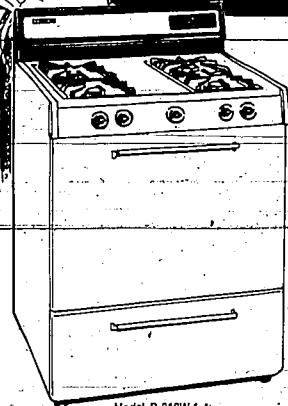
Putting it all together can be a challenge. Here is an invaluable guide to do-it-yourself decorating that will spark your creativity and kindle your imagination.

You will learn how to avoid costly mistakes, how to shop like an expert and when to buy for savings. You will acquire a thousand great ideas for decorating on a limited budget, all projects you can handle yourself.

OLD RANGE ROUND★UP



\$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
"FOR ANYTHING THAT COOKS"
 Offer limited to in-stock items only.



Model D-313W-1-A

SPECIAL

30" DIXIE
 4-BURNER RANGE
\$199⁵⁰
\$179.50 with trade Model D-313W-1-A

- uni-burner for better flame control
- built-in drip tray
- lift-up removable top for easy cleaning
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- low heat control... Accurate at any setting
- 25" wide oven - porcelain lined - insulated
- other models also available from \$238.00

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 TWIN FALLS, 687 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

SET A BETTER HOLIDAY TABLE WITH OUR...

Thanksgiving Food Specials

WE WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY ...
OPEN 7 A.M.
FRI., NOV. 28



A GRADE HENS
TOM TURKEYS

WITH POP
UP TIMER

59¢
LB.

GROCO A GRADE
HEN
TURKEYS
63¢ LB.

FRESH DEPARTMENTS AT TWIN FALLS STORE

SWIFTS BUTTERBALL
TOM TURKEY
69¢ LB.

C GRADE
TURKEY
53¢ LB.



1 QT. KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP ... 98¢	303 CAMELOT FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 36¢	11 OZ. CAMELOT MANDARIN ORANGES ... 3 FOR 1.00	10 1/2 OZ. KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS ... 39¢	EDDYS DRESSING ... 69¢
1 LB. MRS. FILBERTS REGULAR MARGARINE ... 49¢	EAGLE BRAND MILK ... 65¢	14 OZ. KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES & RICH N CHIPS COOKIES ... 88¢	16 OZ. IMD DRESSING ... 59¢	10 LB. C & H SUGAR \$2.42
48 OZ. OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice ... 1.08	PILLSBURY POTCH ROLL ... 39¢	3 1/2 OZ. ADOLPHS MEAT TENDERIZER ... 65¢	8 OZ. KRAFT KAVA ... 2.59	RED MOUNTAIN WINES \$2.99
18 X 25 COUNTY FAIR FOIL ... 63¢	PILLSBURY POTCH ROLL ... 57¢	4 LB. PURINA CAT CHOW ... 1.55	13 OZ. NEW ENGLAND GLASS POWDER ... 57¢	1 Gallon Bottles... \$2.99
19 X 23 RENOLDS (FOR TURKEY) BROWN IN THE BAG ... 65¢	10 OZ. KEEBLER RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS ... 59¢	50 LB. HI PROTEIN DOG MEAL ... 9.95	2 1/2 OZ. KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS ... 76¢	

1 1/2 LB. ROUND STEAK 1.57	BONELESS CATTLEMEAT ROAST 1.79	GROUND BEEF 65¢
T BONE 1.87	CUBE STEAK 1.89	SUSAGE ROLL 1.29
SHOULDER TIP STEAK 1.79	LONDON BROIL STEAK 1.89	BURGERS 65¢
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN 2.09	HAM'S PALETY COOKED ROUND UP 2.39	SUSAGE ROLL 1.29
BONELESS FULLY COOKED BLUE BIRD BRAND HAMS		
1.87 LB.		
WINGS 1.29	CLAWS 2.69	WINGS 1.29
WINGS 1.29	WINGS 1.29	WINGS 1.29

FOIL PANS
BREAD, PIE, CAKE & LOAF
REG. 79¢ **3 FOR 1.00**

FOIL ROASTER PANS
SUPER SIZE
REG. 99¢ **66¢**

PIZZA ROLLS

PARKERHOUSE POTATO HARD	45¢
FRESH PUMPKIN	89¢
FRESH PUMPKIN	99¢
PILLSBURY POTCH ROLL	57¢
10 OZ. KEEBLER RUFFLES	59¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

YOUNGS WHIPPING CREAM	3 FOR 1.00
MEADOWGOLD EGG NOG	79¢
HOLLAND DUTCH ICE CREAM	99¢

PRODUCE VALUES!

YAMS
US NO. 1 LOUISIANA
5 LBS. FOR 1.00

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FRESH EMPEROR OR CALMERIA
3 LBS. FOR **1.00**

CELERY HEARTS
MRS. CONDIES
59¢ EA.

US NO. 1 OCEANSPRAY CRANBERRIES
38¢ PKG.

FRESH BARTLET PEARS	3 LBS. FOR 89¢	US NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY MIXED NUTS	79¢ LB.
FRESH BROCCOLI	29¢ LB.	1 1/2 LB. CELLO UNPITTED DATES	98¢ EA.
FRESH CRISP RADISHES	2 FOR 29¢	CARA MIA MARINATED ATICHOKE HEARTS	69¢ EA.
MILD GREEN ONIONS	2 FOR 29¢	US NO. 1 LOCAL MUSHROOMS	99¢ LB.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune. All Rights Reserved.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "Bud") and I have been married for three years and were thinking about starting a family until this came up: (I'm 26 and Bud is 28). Five months ago, my sister, who just got divorced, moved in with us until she could get herself together. She's 29 and the "beauty" of the family, but she's always after somebody's man. Bud never paid her any attention in front of me, so I wasn't worried. Then this terrible thing happened. Sis called me at work and told me Bud tried to rape her! I was so stunned I nearly fainted. I got home as soon as possible, and all Bud could say was, "I thought that's what she wanted the way she always paraded around in a see-through nightgown." Sis said she didn't even own one, but I knew she was lying because I'd seen it when I did the laundry. Sis said this was the second time he tried it, but she didn't tell me because she didn't want to make trouble.

Confused wife



Abby, explain the difference between "rape" and "molest." Sis told the family it was "rape," but Bud didn't tear her clothes off or even touch her. All he did was proposition her. Also, wasn't it partly her fault for ending up like that? I still love my husband, but I don't trust him. Whose fault was all this? Shouldn't my sis move? Answer soon.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: There was no rape involved. Apparently, your sister tantalized your husband and he propositioned her, and that's all there was to it. Yes, your sis should move. Buy her a flannel nightgown as a farewell present and get yourself a see-through nightie.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 38 years. My husband has been reading very dirty pocketbooks and magazines that dirty men he works with give him. He's been reading them for many years. I have always claimed that this excessive arousal would make him impotent. He never believed me.

Now at age 60, he no longer gets aroused from these dirty pictures—or even from me! He has gone completely impotent.

Please tell me, Abby, can a man become impotent from looking at too many dirty pictures over the years?

If he can, please write a whole column on it so men won't be so dumb.

CHIC TRIB. READER

DEAR READER: It won't require a whole column to advise you that a man cannot become impotent from looking at too many dirty pictures. He may become bored with them, but impotent—no way!

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Thinking about Thanksgiving? If you are planning a holiday dinner, why not make it a true time of giving thanks and share it with someone who might otherwise be forgotten?

Is there an elderly person down the block who lives alone? Why not call the nursing home nearest you and ask them to select a resident who would enjoy Thanksgiving with a family. Then provide transportation.

I promise you, your own Thanksgiving will be enriched. And think of the joy you will be giving a lonely, elderly person.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Envelope stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

MRS. DAN DAVIS

586 Wirsching Ave., Twin Falls

CHOCOLATE DELIGHT
1 (1/2 lb.) pkg. miniature marshmallows
1 can chocolate syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Whip one-half cup butter or margarine and three fourths cup powdered sugar. Add the yolks of three eggs, one-half cup nuts and three tablespoons of graham cracker crumbs. Mix with chocolate mixture. Add the beaten egg whites. Line a pan with graham cracker crumbs. Pour in the chocolate mixture and tap with

more graham cracker crumbs. Chill in refrigerator to set. May be made 24 hours ahead of serving time. May be served with whipped cream.

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. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HOUSEL

50th anniversary reception planned

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Housel will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The couple resides at Mobile Manor, 514 Abatross, Chubbuck, having moved from Hailey in July of this year.

Hosts for the event are the couple's four children. The family requests no gifts.

The couple was married Dec. 24, 1925, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The marriage was solemnized at the Idaho Falls, Idaho LDS Temple on April 21, 1955.

Housel farmed at Richfield for 25 years. He worked at the AEC site for 20 years, retiring in 1971. While living in Richfield, he was ward clerk and YWMA counselor for the LDS Church.

Mrs. Housel has been active

in church work, serving as ward primary president, YWMA president, Relief Society counselor, stake leader, visiting teacher and singing mothers chorister for many years. She was a cosmetologist in Idaho Falls and operated her own beauty shop for six years. She is well known for her oil paintings of still lifes and mountain scenery.

The couple played in an orchestra in the Shoshone, Carey, Jerome, Gooding and Richfield areas.

The couple's children include Mrs. T. F. (Berene) Johnson Pucelle, Mrs. Earl (Carol) Carpenter, Arco; Norman C. Housel, Beacon Point, Wash.; and Steven L. Housel, Bellevue. They also have 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Card winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Marc from was first place winner in Monday Pool Players Bridge. Second place was Eimer Jeff. Charter Avon, third, and Stella Albertson, fourth. The group plays every Monday at 1 p.m. at the YWCA. Newcomers are always welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church for the annual charity tournament.

Fees amounting to \$66 went to the charity foundation to be donated to the Cancer Fund this year. A turkey raffle raised another \$40.25. Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, first, John Bishop and R. G. Sims, second, Howard and M. Tucker, third, Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, fourth, Mrs. L. E. Bures and Mrs. D. M. Hanson, fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Neils, sixth. In the novice game winners were Juanita Morrison and Mary Roth, first, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkening, second, Freda Ward

and Bill Evans, third, and Eva Lower and Arlene Tealer, fourth. Mrs. Tealer won the turkey.

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club held a charity game in the Presbyterian Church's Fireside Room.

High overall winners were Mrs. R. G. Blumson and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, first, Mrs. B. E. Burgess and Mrs. Harold Butler, second, Mrs. R. H. Williams and Mrs. W. E. Peay, third, and Mrs. Joe Statney and Mrs. B. E. Standley, fourth.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Maureen and Mrs. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton.

KIMBERLY — The Merry Mixers Pinetite Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Willa McDaniel. The high score winner was Mrs. Merle Zacharias and Mrs. McDaniel was second. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Lala Hixarsan and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Ira Hall. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. June McCarthy.

Miss Geary, Walgamott exchange vows

JEROME — Linda Geary and Carm C. Walgamott were married in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Riverside, N.J., on Oct. 25 by Father Edmond Schumann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Geary, Delran, N.J., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E.

Walgamott, Jerome. The maid of honor was Kathleen Geary. Junior bridesmaids were Lisa Geary and Donna Bate; Delran; Kay Hudson, Riverside, N.J.; Judy France, Chris DiCoco and Helen Martin, Mt. Holly, N.J.; and Mickey Blumell, Washington, D.C. Best man was Cary

Walgamott, Blytheville, Ark. Attendants were Bruce Tobbs, Omaha, Neb.; Dennis Thomas, Mt. Holly; Toby Walgamott, Jerome; Steve Geary, Delran; Steve Woods, Vincentown, N.J.; Pat Harris, Beach Haven, N.J.; and Tom Methako, Old Bridge, N.J. The couple will reside in Mt. Holly, N.J., where the bride

teaches and the bridegroom is serving with the United States Air Force.

If you bake cookies for Christmas tree ornaments and plan to eat them later, wrap each cookie securely in transparent plastic and tie with colored yarn that can be used as a loop for hanging.

Sally Gee

NAVAJO PATTERN PONCHO WITH STAND-UP COLLAR

Orlon acrylic fabric in natural, taupe and rust or natural, wine and navy. One size fits all.

\$26



Save your sales slips!

Turkey certificates for \$7 are given with each \$75 in purchases made during November — and honored until December 24.

In Lynwood Bankcards Welcome.

Hallmark

It's your choice!

We have hundreds of Hallmark Christmas boxed card designs to choose from — including one that's right for you. Shop our selection today!

Yost's CARD and PARTY SHOP
Open Mon. and Fri. Nights
Sunday 12-5
ON-THE-MALL. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
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capezio

"Baby"
Caramel leather

"Soda Pop"
Jacinto brown leather, black leather

"Patsy"
Black kid, blue kid

"Steppin' Out"
Navy blue leather

Williams SHOES

On The Mall

Colorful fruits, vegetables top list for US consumers

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 One subject I don't believe you have written about is body odor. I don't perspire excessively, but I do have odor under my arms no matter how much I wash or what deodorant or antiperspirant I use. I am a healthy female, I'm 27 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, and I weigh 125 pounds.
 I work in an office and it is quite embarrassing. I have even asked my doctor for advice, but his solution of using surgical soap and deodorants didn't work. Could you please print a solution in your column? — Miss R.W.
 I sometimes suspect that as a society we've mass deodorized and antiperspired ourselves to the point that a perfectly normal, hygienically meticulous person of 50 years ago would appear today to be a reeking slab.
 I am not suggesting you don't have a real problem, but I did suspect, based on the number of letters I receive on this subject, that a lot of folks are worrying about normal body odor and nothing more. Incidentally, you say you do not perspire excessively. Then why the antiperspirants? I can only offer you a couple of rather basic observations.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some government officials believe—American consumers have gone color "crazy in buying food.
 Unless apples are red and shiny, cucumbers green and waxy, and tomatoes pink and smooth, they are left in the bins. The color factor is so important that some less vibrant varieties of fruits and vegetables are starting to disappear in favor of more colorful ones.
 Floyd Hedlund, a fruit and vegetable expert at the Agriculture Department, says "on apples, on peaches, we're just going overboard on color. It's a fact that consumers have opted for color. Canada won't even let our apples in unless they meet a certain color line."
 Hedlund said he recently met one grower in Washington state who had a peach orchard about to reach maturity, but who was going to plow it under because the peaches, perfectly good otherwise, were not colorful enough.
 The color craze no doubt has grown with the nation's exposure to full color ad-

vertising where the food we see in print or in television commercials "always" looks better than life. Eventually shoppers began to expect their produce to look like the ads.
 They forget that an apple on a backyard tree or a tomato from the garden usually is not perfect.
 So we wind up buying tomatoes, that have been

gassed with carbon monoxide to make them pink and oranges similarly gassed in winter to eliminate green spots.
 The color question also is a major factor in the current debate over Red Dye No. 2, the country's most widely used food coloring. Questions have been raised about its safety, and studies still are going on to determine whether the dye can cause cancer, birth defects or genetic damage.
 Yet the people who make strawberry ice cream, red Sata pop and other foods colored with it claim their products would be forced off the market if they couldn't use the dye because the natural color wouldn't look anything like what consumers have come to expect of red foods.

THE BON MARCHE twin falls

gift savings for the home

Body odor problem



Sweat glands under the arms, in the pelvic area and under the breasts are somewhat larger than those on the rest of the body. They can produce a more distinct odor. If the areas are not kept clean, this sweat can react with skin bacteria and cause a truly offensive odor. The key is keeping the areas clean.

Excessive use of vitamin B can also produce a distinctive body odor. A solution of water and baking soda can be as effective as deodorants purchased at cosmetic counters. Shaving the armpits is essential to reduce odors.

Take a good shower or bath in the morning. Dry off under the arms well, then dust with an antiseptic powder or apply the solution I mention.

Your body odor may be of your own imagining. Give your skin a chance to behave normally. In extreme cases of truly offensive odor under the arms, patches of gland containing skin can be removed surgically. It is usually effective.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Please send me your booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." I'm sending 25 cents to you in care of this newspaper, and enclosing the long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Would you please discuss the "TUR" operation, and whether the prostate gland is involved? Does the condition return, and, if so, another such operation needed? — M. T.

TUR stands for "transurethral resection." The procedure is the removal of a portion of an enlarged prostate gland through the urethra — the outlet from the bladder. It usually is quite successful, but an excision of the prostate tissue can regenerate, requiring a second operation.

It is a commonly performed procedure for simple enlargement of the gland, and it avoids incision through the abdomen. The latter procedure is called "suprapubic prostatectomy."
 Although the prospect of either procedure strikes fear into the hearts of many patients, modern techniques and equipment make them not that awesome.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 My granddaughter, age 21, is just out of college. She complains of a squeaking noise in her bones anytime she moves around. What causes this? She is a healthy girl and full of fun. — Mrs. J.S.

She is probably referring to a periodic cracking of the joints. This could be due to movement of the tendons over the joints or to movement of the thin cartilage within the joints.
 A nuisance, but no problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Whenever I drink coffee it seems to make me hyper. My heart beats fast and I can't sit still. I am 25 years old. I rarely drink it, but when I do I am sorry after wards. Why does this happen? — Mrs. N.C.

Because the caffeine in it is a stimulant. Need I remind you that there are several brands of decaffeinated coffee on the market?

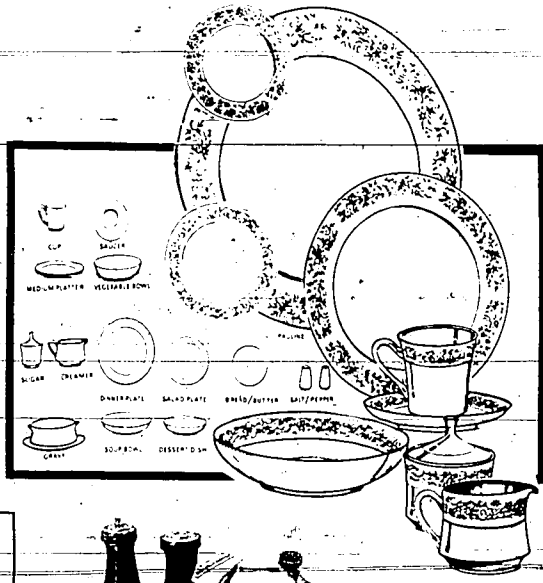
To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 40¢, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
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TOPS for holiday gifts!
 blouses • shirts • sweaters • smocks • knits... \$12 to \$25
 sketched-lace trimmed smock... \$12
 ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS
 OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

save \$60 on 92-pc. set of fine china

Traditional banded fine china in your choice of three patterns. "Pauline", a green floral print banded in platinum, "Caroline", yellow roses and gold border, or "Christina" with a lovely floral print border. Set includes 12 dinner plates, salad plates, soups, fruits, bread butter plates, cups, saucers, and 8 serving pieces.



"rain" pattern crystal glasses

Elegant crystal cut glassware and accessories for gracious entertaining all through the holiday season.

reg. 70¢ 49¢

Choose from soda, highball, or 9-oz. poly-poly "rain" pattern glass barware.

reg. 1.50 99¢

11-oz. goblet, 6-oz. wine or champagne jovit. cut glass stemware with rain drop pattern. Just charge it!

10⁹⁹

24-pc. hostess set splashed with raindrop pattern matches glassware. For entertaining, gift giving and every day use. Just charge it!

third level



your choice of 6 holloware servers 995

reg. 15.95

Just in time for buffet entertaining and gift-giving, our great stainless holloware serving pieces! Choose from Chip and Dip, Covered Butter, Relish Dish, Gravy Set, 7-in. Round Bowl, or Salt and Pepper Mill Set. Buy now for that special gift.



f.b. rogers crystal and silver gifts

salt & pepper set 3⁹⁹

reg. 7.00

A lovely set of six salt and pepper shakers in cut crystal and silverplate. Accents any dinner set.

3-section relish 10⁹⁹

reg. 13.00

3-section relish dish has silver-plated rim and crystal lining. 16-in. oval. Lovely on holiday tables.

crystal cake plate 15⁹⁹

reg. 18.50

Show off your delicious festive desserts to full advantage on this magnificent cut crystal cake stand.

crystal mint server 6⁹⁹

reg. 9.99

Serve mints or tiny canapés on this 5 1/2-in. lead crystal serving dish. Tarnish resistant base.

third level

clear glass centerpieces

Filled with nature's colors with a replica of a bird nestled in natural looking leaves. Tenderly preserved to give you an "Hortloom in Nature."

Small Mushroom Jar 8⁰⁰

Large Mushroom Jar 16⁰⁰

third level

woodtone stainless 19⁹⁹

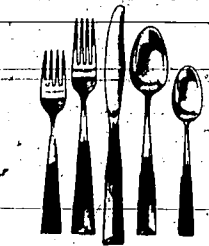
50.00 value

A complete 50-pc. service for 8 of striking woodtone handle stainless flatware. Contemporary styling complements any casual dinner service. Dishwasher safe. Just charge it!

crystal, silver salad set 6⁹⁹

reg. 10.00 value

For graceful entertaining. Set includes spoon and fork servers of gleaming silverplate plus the elegant cut crystal look salad bowl. Charge it!





WENDY WALKER
Ace Printing



SHIRLEY REED
ID Store



LESLIE HANEY
Penney's



BARBARA HENSCHIED
Bon Marche



DEBBIE COX
Mayfair



KAREN FOUTS
Kmart



JANET BURKHART
Teresia's



MICHELLE BURROWS
Abbie Uriguen

TWIN FALLS - The title of Twin Falls Junior Miss will be sought by 10 girls during the annual pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The pageant will be at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Competing are Shirley Reed, Lisa Gerber, Michelle Renee Burrows, Wendy W. Walker, Debbie Cox, Kathy Jo King, Janet Burkhart, Karen Fouts, Barbara Henscheid and Leslie Coreen Haney.

Steve Pederson will serve as master of ceremonies with Debbie Hammond, Edson, current junior miss, serving as mistress of ceremonies. The event is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees.

Willie Dean Neilson is serving as choreographer for the pageant.

Tickets are available from members of the Jaycees, pageant contestants and the Music Center in advance. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Admission is \$3.

Miss Reed, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd K. Reed, attends Filer High School. She has been active in the school choir and is a member of the Swing Choir. She has participated in band and the local choir clinic and played the lead in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." She was a member of the 1974 All-State Choir and the 1975 Northwestern Choir.

She has attended the University of Idaho music camp, the State Drama Festival and was accepted for a European singing tour last summer. Her sponsor is the ID Store.

Miss Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, attends Twin Falls High School. She has been Idaho State DeMolay Sweethear, is a member of Job's Daughters, Drill Team, has served as roll number representative and is a member of the National Honor Society.

She is a member of Art Club, International Club, Student League, Inscapes, Girls State and has been honored as an Altress girl of the month. She has taken dancing lessons for 12 years and is employed part-time at JB's Big Boy. Her sponsor is Mode O'Day.

Miss Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burrows, attends Twin Falls High School. She has played the piano for 10 years and participated in the Junior Music Festival. She has served as church choir accompanist, been active in debate and served on the student forum to revise the constitution.

She served two years in the ID House of Representatives and was an officer at Girls State. She was Idaho delegate for the Odd Fellows pilgrimage for youth to the US. She is employed at Gibson's. Her sponsor is Abbie Uriguen.

Miss Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, attends Twin Falls High School. She is a member of Pep Club, Drill Team, Senior Council, served as sophomore class secretary, Student Body secretary and is a member of Girls League. She is a member

of Ski Club, Youth Legislature, Catholic Youth Organization and has been active in 4-H.

She has participated in track, volleyball and basketball and has coached and played softball. She has visited Japan as a foreign exchange student and has visited Canada and Mexico. Her sponsor is Ace Printing.

Miss Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Cox, attends Castleford High School. She has been listed in Who's Who in American High School Students, is a member of the concert and stage band, Varsity Chorus, Girls Scout, FHA, Chapter Degree Office, Education Association, Ski Club, C Club and has served as class president and secretary.

She has been active in volleyball, track, drill team, cheerleader and debate. She was Miss Idaho Teen-Ager, 1972-73, and won the "What's Right About America?" essay contest. She is a member of the Castleford United Methodist Church, Plant People Flower Club and International Order of Job's Daughters—she is active in 4-H. Her sponsor is the Mayfair.

Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. AvDeane King, attends Twin Falls High School. She has been varsity cheerleader, junior high cheerleader, student body secretary, is active in Girls League and has been honored as a girl of the month by Altress Club. She participated in the Magle Valley Dilettante production of "Hello Dolly," danced in the Boise LDS dance festival and is a Music Club scholarship recipient.

She is a student teacher at the Willa Dean Nielsen Dance Studio and is employed part-time at Professional Pharmacy. Her sponsor is Cable Vision.

Miss Burkhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burkhart, attends Twin Falls High School. She is active in 4-H, attended Girls State, serves as senior class vice president, is a member of HJF clubs of Magle Valley, has been lobbyist at youth and government at Boise. She has been a



KATHY JO KING
Cable Vision



LISA GERBER
Mode-O-Day

Student Council member, a member of the constitution revision committee, representative on the faculty advisory committee and was a Modern Woodmen of America Civic Orator finalist.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Girls League, Interact, Student Forum. She has been a Sunday school teacher, Teresia's her sponsor.

Miss Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts, attends Twin Falls High School. She has served as vice president of the National Honor Society, is a third year member of the Twin Falls High School Madrigals and has been a member of the Junior Rifle Club for seven years.

She attended the National Science Foundation Institute the past summer and is a National Merit commended student. Her sponsor is Kmart.

Miss Henscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Henscheid, attends Twin Falls High School. She is a Cadetstriper at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital; has participated in two Dilettante productions, serves on the Twin Falls Bicentennial Committee and is active in her church. She is a member of Interact, International Club, Pep Club, Girls League and the Annual Staff.

She is a Mat Maid and has been a foreign exchange student to Switzerland. She is employed part-time at JB's Big Boy. Her sponsor is the Bon Marche.

Miss Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Edward Haney, attends Twin Falls. She has danced and studied piano for seven years and participated in music festivals. She is active in 4-H and Pep Club and has served as Student League treasurer.

She is a member of the annual staff, Drill Team, choir, Music Club and a member of the LDS Church. She is a student teacher for Willa Dean Nielsen and has worked at Head Start in special education and at the Eastern Seal Center. Her sponsor is Penney's.

Austrian teac' es SV staff secret of sausage making

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Herman Gruber, a quiet man with balding pate and a beaming smile, prefers his calm kitchen to the hubbub of crowds and attention.

Gruber lives in Kitzbuehel, Austria, where he was a metzgermeister (master butcher) until he retired not long ago.

Because of Gruber's recent visit to the United States, visitors to Sun Valley will have a chance to taste authentic, fresh Austrian and German sausages that taste like they belong right out of a neighborhood gasbuden.

Gruber was flown to the United States by Sun Valley Co. partly to see his son Herman Jr., who works as a sous chef for Sun Valley and partly to teach the culinary staff the secrets of sausage.

The day before the end of his six-week visit, Gruber and his meat dishes were the star attraction of a luncheon at Sun Valley.

But except for a few minutes for picture taking, Gruber spent most of his time in the kitchen, cutting up meat for more sausage.

The delicacies whipped up by the retired butcher and assistants included a Tyrolean bacon, the traditional white veal sausage from Munich called weisswurst, bratwurst and frankfurters, and luncheon meat and salami rolls.

The elder Gruber could speak little English

and communicated with the help of his son who has been here for several years.

A special hot meat loaf with a texture like light, delicate pate was one of Gruber's specialties.

Called fleischkase, it requires an elaborate machine and process to make.

Peter Schott, Sun Valley's executive chef, also an Austrian, said the fleischkase is much too difficult to make in the home. Large chunks of meat, fat and ice -- to make the loaf moist -- are diced into tiny pieces by a machine Schott called a buffalo chopper, and then the loaf is baked until it's steaming hot.

Gruber flew back to Kitzbuehel the day after the luncheon, but his influence will continue to be felt at Sun Valley.

The sausages will be served at various Valley restaurants this winter. All are made fresh and include no chemicals, or preservatives, Sun Valley says.

The Ram restaurant will serve an Austrian plate and the mountain restaurants including the Roundhouse, Duehn 9000, the Northface Hut, Lookout and Dollar Cabin, will serve some of the sausage dishes.

Altogether, there is a chance the Delicatessen at Sun Valley may sell some of the sausages for home use.



Herman Gruber is happiest in the kitchen

SV chef shares recipe for soup

SUN VALLEY - Peter Schott, Sun Valley executive chef, suggests Hungarian Gulyas Soup as a perfect complement for sausages or a hearty warm-up dish for cold days.

The soup may be served alone, with sausages on the side, or with sausages diced into it.

Ingredients are:

- 1 cup oil
- 2 cups finely chopped onion
- 1 1/2 pounds stew meat (preferably beef shanks)
- 5 tablespoons Hungarian paprika
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds (finely chopped)
- 1 cup apple cider vinegar
- 8 cups water
- 1 tablespoon beef base
- 3 cups potatoes
- Salt and pepper

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water

Heat the oil in a 1 1/2-gallon capacity casserole and fry onions until they are golden brown. Then add the meat, cut into pieces, and brown on all sides. Add the paprika, tomato paste, garlic, marjoram, caraway seeds and vinegar. Take off heat and stir well. Return to heat, add water and beef base and simmer partially covered for 45 minutes to an hour, or until the meat is almost tender.

Add the cut-up potatoes and continue cooking the soup until potatoes are done. In a separate bowl, mix cornstarch and water to a smooth paste. Add to the soup and simmer for another 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to your taste. Hungarian Gulyas Soup tastes even better reheated the next day.

Serve with french bread and butter. Makes six servings.

Golden anniversary reception planned



MR. AND MRS. OLEEN DUMMER

License received

TWIN FALLS — Several local women have received their occupational licenses after October examinations, according to the bureau of occupational licenses of the Idaho Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

Those who received their licenses include Lucy Ann Gebel, Buhl, Delboe, I. Rupert, Burley, Donna Thompson, Emmel, Sandra Louise Goss, and Diane Owsley, both Hagerman; Penny Jo Featherston and Valinda I. Meyer, both Jerome; Demarree Joyce Brant, Paul, and Cyndi Denise Dillon, Beverly L. Smith and Marilyn Stewart, all Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Oleen Dummer are hosting a reception Saturday from 6:00 p.m. to commemorate their parents' golden wedding anniversary.

The reception will be held at the Fourth-Second Ward LDS Cultural Hall in Burley.

All relatives, former colleagues, former students and friends are invited to attend.

Dummer first taught in a one-room school at Warm Creek northwest of Oakley in 1924-25. He also taught in Murlough, Teton and Sugar City before moving to Burley in 1943. He taught 29 years before retiring in 1967.

Summers and after-school hours Dummer worked as a hydrographer for the Idaho Irrigation District '36 from 1942-47. He also worked as an assayer for the Tolatche Mine Co. from 1928-31.

Mrs. Dummer began her

teaching career in a small school at Lurest north of Oakley from 1924-25. She taught in Murlough from 1926 and began teaching in the Burley grade schools in 1931, retiring in 1969.

Both Dummers are active in church and community at Twin Falls. Following their retirement they spent two years in Hibbing, Minn., as missionaries for the LDS Church.

Hosts and hostesses at the reception are Richard and Mavis Hanks, Rupert, Richard and Nola Holyoak, Murlough; Arthur and Valene Dummer, Salt Lake City; Gordon and Eola Luke, Burley; Laird and Vaudys Dummer, Sandy Utah; and Gilman and Janet Putman, Pocatello.

The couple has six children, 28 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Annual meet set

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association is scheduled for Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn, Rev. Robert Van Nest, president, announces.

Officers for 1976 will be elected and a cross cultural film on biofeedback from Meninger's clinic will be shown.

Portions of the film were made in India, according to Jackie Rohweder, association president-elect, who recently attended a meeting in Kansas City featuring presentations from the Meninger clinic.

All members and persons interested in biofeedback are invited. Reservations may be made by contacting Rev. Van Nest at the First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

JCPenney

These advertised items designated with "Limited Quantities" are available only while our quantities last on a first come, first served basis.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

Down Look Jackets For The Family

Dad	16 ⁹⁹
Mom	16 ⁹⁹
Boys and Girls	11 ⁹⁹

Warm down look jacket for shell and lining with fully lined 68" polyester. 2 button snap front closing. Slouch sleeves.

Use Your Charge Card Today

Fantastic Buy! Men's Leisure Suits 24⁹⁹

CPD short sleeve leisure suit jacket with 2 flap pockets, one button cuff, full button front. Shabazz lined pant with 2 flap pocket, polyester. Fashion for men sizes 34 to 44, long and tall.

Sunday Save 20% On Selected Sleepers For Infants and Toddlers Sale 2⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹

Reg. 3.22 to 4.98. For 7 age categories. Choose your little one a lightweight sleeper or great top sleeper with solid bottom or a diagonal knee sleeper. All are flame retardant.

Closeout! Girls' Sleepwear 2 for \$5

Super collection of gowns, pajamas and shorts. Fashion styles and warm brushed acetate polyester knit. Sizes 7 to 14. Other styles in sizes 3 to 6 with footed bottoms.

what's happening on top?

SIZES 7-14
BROADCLOTH BLOUSE: Printed broadcloth, 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Button cuffs and front opening. \$5⁹⁵

KNIT SHIRT: Jersey knit, 100% Acrilan acrylic. Printed broadcloth collar and button cuffs. Rib trim on neck. Wear dated. \$5⁰⁰

multiple mixables sizes 4-6x

KNIT SHIRT: Jersey knit, 100% Acrilan Acrylic. Ric Rac and contrasting binding trim. \$3⁸⁸

ACRYLIC PNTS: Forest green or Wine. Woven check of 50% polyester/50% acrylic. Solid jersey tie belt and binding on tabs. Button trim. \$5.95

BRUSHED DENIM OVERALL: Brushed denim of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Two color embroidery trim on lined bib. \$5.95

Vans DERT. STORE

In Lynwood
Open 'til 9 Friday night

Save your sales slips!
Turkey certificates for \$7 are given with each \$75 in purchases during November. Certificates honored until December 24.

Open Monday Night 'til 9

<h3>Special! Women's Shoes 5⁹⁹</h3> <p>Let's level casual just right all year around! Adjustable side buckle and padded interior. Fashion colors. Women's sizes.</p> <p>Limited Quantities</p>	<h3>Special! Gauze Shirts 5⁹⁹</h3> <p>Women's shirts of 100% cotton. Long sleeved button front style. Loads of great stripes, plaids, patterns and colors.</p> <p>Limited Quantities</p>	<h3>Special! Cardigan Vest 4⁹⁹</h3> <p>Women's long torso vest. Acrylic knit in two twin-pocketed styles. Fashion colors. Misses sizes.</p> <p>Limited Quantities</p>	<h3>Special! Leather Billfolds 2 for \$5</h3> <p>Top grain leather in a fantastic assortment of three fold wallets and billfolds in rich shades of leather.</p> <p>Limited Quantities</p>
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<h3>Special! Girls' Pull-on Pants 2⁹⁹ 4 to 6x</h3> <p>3⁹⁹ 7 to 14</p> <p>Polyester pull-on pant with flare leg styling, tunnel elastic waist in solids and checks.</p> <p>Limited Quantities</p>	<h3>Special! Women's Sleepwear 3⁴⁴ to 4⁴⁴</h3> <p>Long cotton flannel pajamas. Soft and warm in pretty floral prints. Long sleeve. Cuffs. Sizes S, M, L - 32 to 28. Sizes 40 to 46.</p> <p>Limited Quantities</p>	<h3>Special! Qiana! Nylon Bra 1⁹⁹</h3> <p>Qiana® nylon cup bra is lightly lined with liberal nylon spandex. Nylon and lace. White only. A, B, C cups.</p> <p>Limited Quantities</p>	<h3>Special! Bed Pillows 1⁹⁹</h3> <p>Standard size bedpillow. Polyester fill. Cotton ticking in choice of attractive prints.</p> <p>Limited Quantities</p>
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Fabric Spectacular Continued

<h3>Special 88¢ yd.</h3> <p>Super selection of print and solid sportswear, shirts, blouses and much more.</p>	<h3>Special 99¢ yd.</h3> <p>Woven polyester slacks and checks 45 wide.</p>	<h3>Special 1⁶⁶ yd.</h3> <p>Polyester double knit in smooth, classic solids. Polyester. Sizes 40-46. 44-50.</p>
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Sunday Save 20% On This Blanket Sale 6³⁹ twin size

Reg. 7.99. Thermal blanket in a choice of fashion colors and white. Easy-care machine washable acrylic.

Full Size Reg. 9.99 Sale 7⁹⁹
Queen Size Reg. 12.99 Sale 10⁹⁹

Temple wedding plan

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartholomew, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellee Ann, to William G. Hobbs. Hobbs is the son of George Hobbs and Mrs. Clifford Hathaway, both St. Anthony. Miss Bartholomew is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School. She attended Ricks College for one year and is employed by First Security Bank, Jerome. Hobbs is a 1972 graduate of South Fremont High School, St. Anthony, and is employed by Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls. The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



K. BARTHOLOMEW
engaged

Construct your own Christmas ornaments

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do-it-yourselfers can even make their own Christmas ornaments this year. Options range from ready-to-sew tree ornaments printed in color on a polyester and cotton blend fabric and needlepoint kits to regular and transfer patterns for embroidery and applique.

The ready-to-sew variety is sold by the yard, with six different designs per yard: a Christmas tree, Santa, a caroler, a patchwork candy cane and bell and an angel. They take a minimum of sewing skill, and could be put together by hand if no machine is available. The pattern kits have a wider variety of designs, including an Advent calendar and wreath in patchwork, a tree skirt, stockings, gingerbread men and snowflakes.

Needleworkers who save scraps of canvas and wool from various projects can also save money by designing and making small ornaments from these leftovers. Either draw or paint freehand on fabric or trace patterns from books or magazines. To trace a pattern from a single sheet of paper, tape it to a windowpane, center the canvas on top of the pattern and use either acrylic paint or a pen with waterproof and drycleanable ink. If you are in doubt about the ink, test it first on a piece of fabric.

FREE your child's portrait in the MAGIC OF COLOR

Any number of children, any age... accompanied by a parent, will be photographed in color... FREE.

ONE PERSONAL SIZE portrait FREE to each family as a gift from our store!

To say "Thank you for your patronage" to our regular customers and "hello" to our new friends, each family will receive a **PORTRAIT OF ONE OF their children FREE** as a gift from our store.

Bring the children in on the dates shown, and dress them colorfully, as these are beautifully posed, individual portraits... not snapshots. Several poses are taken without charge... and additional, low cost portraits may be purchased!

GROUP PORTRAITS will be taken upon request when time and space permit. **PERSONAL SIZE** will be one of a single subject.



ONE DAY ONLY!
TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1975
10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

PENNY-WISE DRUG
Lynwood Shopping Center

Attorney speaks at secretaries meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Legal Secretaries Association, Twin Falls, held its monthly meeting in Gooding with newly elected president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorney's Association, Andrew F. James, as speaker.

A workshop for legal secretaries is tentatively scheduled for March in Twin Falls and will include such topics as office procedures, appeals, and personal injury.

The association discussed a scholarship to be given in May to a high school graduate interested in furthering her education in the legal field. The next meeting will be held in Twin Falls.

bridge

Right time to mislead enemy

NORTH 22
 ♦ 10 7
 ♦ 10 7
 ♦ J 8 4
 ♦ A K 6 5

WEST 22
 ♦ 9 4 3
 ♦ A K Q 9 5 3
 ♦ Q 10
 ♦ 7 4

EAST 22
 ♦ J 10 6 5
 ♦ 4 2
 ♦ 7 2
 ♦ J 9 8 3 2

SOUTH (H)
 ♦ 7 8
 ♦ A K 9 6 5 3
 ♦ Q 10
 Both vulnerable

West North East South
 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass
 Pass
 Opening lead — K ♣

Probably North should have dropped the bidding at four, but South is in five.

West starts out with three rounds of hearts. South has to play dummy's jack of trumps on the third lead and is delighted when it holds. Now West is marked with the queen of diamonds.

South leads a diamond to his ace. West's king drops the 10. South will play his king and make his contract. But if West is worth his salt he will drop the queen under the ace. South won't know where the 10 is. Maybe he will play his king and drop it, maybe he will go back to dummy, lead a second trump, finesse his nine and go set. We don't know. All we know is that the queen play has given him a chance to go wrong.

ASK THE GOODEYS

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the early stages of defense it pays to give your partner as much information as you can. Later on you may want to play to misinform, declarer.

One bit of misinformation that you should always give him is that you play cards that he knows you hold rather than ones he can't be sure of.

South's five-diamond contract is rather optimistic.

A California reader wants to know what the penalty is for a player exposing his entire hand during the bidding. After two passes the third hand thought he was the last bidder, passed, and showed his cards.

The penalty is very severe. The offender's partner is barred and if the other side obtains the contract, as is most likely all the offender's cards become exposed.

MANY LIFESTYLES, MANY WATCH STYLES. LADY SEIKO.

No. 2974EM—\$125.00
172, 90°/100 stainless steel back, fashion glove bracelet, gold, art-deco mesh bracelet

No. 2984EM—\$110.00
172, white top, textured case and bracelet, graduated fashion glow blue dial

When a woman comparison shops for a watch, she'll almost invariably take a Seiko. Every Lady Seiko is a time, 17-jewel watch that is also fine fashion. There's an endless variety of tempting bracelet and case designs, and dials in a rainbow of fashion colors. There are designer watches and attractive casual watches and good-looking sports watches. And the epitome of watches: Seiko Quartz. Shop around a bit. Then come in and take a Seiko—today. **SEIKO**

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On-The-Moll-Downtown
TWIN FALLS

Early Shopper's Specials AT PENNY WISE

TWINKIES
93¢
 Reg. 89¢

Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS
57¢
 Reg. 89¢

Proctor-Silex Deluxe TOASTER/Oven Plus

 Model 0501W
 Reg. \$59.95
\$29.99

STRESSSTABS 600

 Bottle of 100
\$4.69
 Reg. \$6.36

THE CRUSHER
 Automatic Ice Crusher by Robeson
\$10.99
 Reg. \$16.99

Deluxe SKILLET
 by G.E.
 Model SK26
\$22.99
 Reg. \$28.98

MYLANTA LIQUID

 12 oz.
\$1.39
 Reg. \$2.18

Proctor-Silex STEAM/DRY IRON
 Model 1205L
\$10.99
 Reg. \$16.95

KERI LOTION
 13 oz.
\$3.29
 Reg. \$4.50

GALA PAPER TOWELS
 Large Roll
61¢

Oster 10-Speed Dual Range BLENDER
 Model 823
\$19.99
 Reg. \$24.87

FOR CHILDREN
 Two Pack
 Reg. 98¢
57¢

Imperial margarine
 1 lb. Stick
51¢
 Reg. 89¢

CRAZY CURLS
 by Clairol
\$17.77
 Reg. \$23.99

Polaroid Black & White TYPE 87 LAND FILM
\$2.29
 For the Zip and Electric Zip Polaroid Land Cameras
 Reg. \$3.85

Regal 30 Cup COFFEE-MAKER
\$11.99
 Reg. \$15.95

Proctor-Silex DRIP-COFFEE MAKER
 Model A001W
\$29.99
 Reg. \$48.95

Penny-Wise Drugs
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
 S.A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY

Sugar beet harvest ends in Magic Valley

Magic Valley's sugar beet harvest is complete with the exception of six acres in Jerome County, and Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials say it was generally a good harvest.

White yields were off slightly in Twin Falls and northvalley areas, sugar content is good. Yields were slightly up in Minidoka and Cassia counties where sugar content is also holding steady. Prices appear to be the most disappointing factor as they are well below a year ago. When growers were contracting for the autumn this spring, the price outlook was far better than currently, officials said.

This probably accounts for the nearly double acreage in southern Idaho this year. Robert Day, manager of the Twin Falls plant of Amalgamated Sugar Co., said a total of 19,000 acres were planted in sugar beets in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties this year, compared to only 10,000 acres a year ago. He said sugar content is up 3 per cent but yields are down. Average yield on this year's crop is running 18 1/2 tons per acre compared to a five-year average of 23 1/2 tons.

Ernest Blauer, manager of the Paul plant for the Minidoka-Cassia Counties area, said yield in that area is traditionally lower than in the Twin Falls area because of the temperature variation. In the Minidoka-Cassia area, he said, night-time temperatures during growing season range several degrees lower than in Twin Falls, which means a lesser growth generally. In that area, sugar plants planted in that area in 1975 yielded 18 1/2 tons per acre.

year compared to about 21,000 acres a year ago. Yields, however, ran 18 1/2 tons per acre, which compares to the five-year average of 16 tons for farmers in the two counties. Sugar content is running 16 per cent, which Blauer said is the same as a year ago.

As for prices for the 1975 crop, officials say there is no way of guessing what will happen during the remainder of the pay period on beets, but prices are not likely to climb as high as a year ago.

At this time last year, shippers were paying as much as \$60 per sack for sugar. This year it is about \$25 for 100 lbs., Blauer said.

"We have no way of knowing why there is such a fluctuation in prices," Blauer said. "Certainly, supply and demand has a lot to do with it."

Blauer said other factors include imports, the world market and of course production.

The first payments on the 1975 crop have been made and were below those of last year. Following payments will depend on the price situation during the remainder of the campaign.

A number of acres on new plantings were seeded to sugar beets this year in the Twin Falls-Northvalley area, accounting for some of the additional acreage.

Blauer said in the Minidoka-Cassia area the sugar beet harvest was much better than anticipated.

The late cold spring weather gave growers and processors a pessimistic outlook but the ideal late summer and fall weather made up the difference, he said.

weather made up the difference, he said. "September this year was one of the best Septembers for sugar beet growth we have ever had," Blauer said. "It brought the yield up to another ton per acre."

Amalgamated officials agreed the fall weather was after the best in a number of years.



World's first such crossing

THE KNOTT'S Stage, an amusement park attraction since 1949, which has carried an estimated 13 million passengers, crosses busy LaPalma Avenue at Buena Park, Calif., under protection of the world's first stagecoach crossing traffic light. The stagecoach is being moved as part of the park expansion. (UPI)

Bankruptcy proceedings near end

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The three major factors in American Beef Packers Inc. bankruptcy proceedings said Tuesday they hoped ABP's plan of arrangement to pay creditors holding some \$25 million in debts would be finalized by mid-December.

The statement was issued following a closed-door meeting in Chicago between ABP, its main creditor, General Electric Credit Corp., and the executive committee of the Creditors Committee in ABP's limited bankruptcy proceedings.

General Electric Credit has agreed to finance a \$36.5 million new line of credit for ABP, but some creditors have felt GECC was hesitating on the offer. If ABP fails to obtain the GECC money, the meat packer would be plunged into full bankruptcy.

However, the statement from the Chicago meeting said, "Based upon the closing of pending sales of the two ABP plants at Fort Morgan, Colo., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, GECC and ABP are proceeding with the drafting of agreements for a loan sufficient to fund the ABP plan of arrangement."

"It is hoped the plan of ABP can be confirmed on or about Dec. 15," the statement read, "and that the initial payment to creditors can be made immediately thereafter."

Pest control program OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday gave final approval to a compromise bill extending authority for federal pest control programs through April 1, 1977, and giving farm interests a greater voice in shaping future pesticide decisions.

The bill, which passed the House Tuesday, was sent to the White House.

The legislation allows the Environmental Protection Agency to retain sole power to issue new pesticide regulations and ban dangerous pest control chemicals.

But it also requires the EPA, before issuing future orders, to notify the secretary of Agriculture and congressional agriculture committees so they can file formal comments before final decisions are reached.

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Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 1,100, trade active; steers 1,00 to 2,00 higher on heavier weights, 50 cents to 1.00 on lighter; heifers 50 cents to 1.25 higher. Choice and prime steers 50.00-50.50; choice 45.25-49.50; good and choice 42.50-46.00; choice and prime heifers 45.00-46.75; choice 41.00-45.50, utility cows 21.00-22.50, cutter-canner 13.00-21.00.

Hogs 1,000; trade active; hogs and gilts, 50 cents to 1.00 higher. No 1 200-230 lbs. 53.25-54.00, No 1 200-230 lbs. 52.25-53.25, No 2 230-250 lbs. 48.00-51.00, No 3 230-250 lbs. 46.50-48.00.

Munday's estimated receipts 4,500 cattle; 1,500 hogs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 1,000, barrows and gilts uneven weights under 230 lb steady, 230-260 lb steady to 50 lower, 260 and heavier 50 1/2 lower. U.S. 1-2 220-240 lb 52.50-52.75; 65 head 52.75; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lb 52.25-52.50; U.S. 2-3 250-260 lb 49.00-51.00; 2-4 280-290 lb 45.00-46.50; 50s 25-75 lower U.S. 2-3 230-600 lb 40.50-41.00; boars 36.00-37.00.

Sheep 75; earlier this week choice and prime 92 lb slaughter "bums" shown with full shorn pelts 46.50; choice and prime 100-110 lb scooled 44.00; choice 80-100 lb 42.50-43.50.

No cattle report.

Munday's advance estimates: Cattle 1,700; hogs 2,500; sheep 200.

Bean prices given

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Nov. 18 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, job country warehouses are given in dollars per 100 pound load with comparisons to a year ago.

California, baby beans, 29.50-30.00, 18-50 17.00, large lima, 30.50-31.00, 27.00, blackeye, 21.50-22.50, 14.00-14.50, pink, 19.50-20.00, 27.00-28.00, small white, 32.00-33.00, 21.65-21.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 19.00-19.25, 32.00-33.00. Idaho, pinto, 19.00-19.50, 31.50-32.00, great northern, 27.50-28.50, 21.00, small red, 22.00-23.00, 28.00-30.00, pink, 19.00-20.00, 26.00-27.00.

Michigan, 32.50-33.00, 16.50.

Nebraska, great northern, 29.00-29.00, no quotes.

Pea prices

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Tea Growers and Dealers Association has released average prices for the week of Nov. 19.

Prices are quoted thresher run, fab warehouse. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade. Comparisons to a year ago are given.

Greens, 6.75, 11.45; Yellows, 6.85, 10.25; Blacks, 10.50, 7.80; lentils, 10.30, 17.15

MACHINERY AND DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION

(located from the southern corner of Buhl, Idaho (Berley Corner); 1 mile East, 5 miles North and 1/2 mile West or from the Clear Lakes Bridge 1/2 mile South and 1/2 mile East on the top of the hill.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1975

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

TRACTORS — CORN PICKER

Ford Jubilee tractor in good condition and under transmission, 3 PH for rubber tires, just overhauled over and under transmission, 3 PH for rubber, 4 wheel rubber tread hayrack, 2 stock trailer on rubber.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

HC 160 12 weather dropper platform, HC 55 1 string hay baler, engine driven, Dearborn 6 hang-on mower, 3 PH, 4 wheel rubber tread hayrack, 4 wheel rubber tread hayrack, 7 x 18 dual wheel rubber tread hayrack with 2 floor, 16 baler hay picker with motor.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

Dearborn hydraulic manure feeder with mechanical bucket, Edwards 2 ball 2 way rollover plow, RDO 20 3 row cultivator, 3 PH, Dearborn 2 row corn cultivator, 3 PH, Ferguson bean cultivator, 1 bar type 3 PH, American seeder, 4 row bean planter, 3 PH, HC 2 row corn planter, 3 PH, 2 section wood harrow, 2 section wood harrow, Zenith hammermill, belt driven on rubber, Ford grasshopper, slow HC manure spreader on steel, 2 row stock trailer on rubber.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Chase Bar type line 3 unit milker with 8 can motor and wash vat, David Bradley 8 can milking machine, 24 has gallon milk cans, hot water heater, bucket and strainers.

MISCELLANEOUS

300 gallon overhead gas tank and stand, for new 100 Amp electric welder, 2 210 belt pulleys for Ford tractor, set of 20 tractor chains, 2 HC lancers, 16 tie chains, 1 bench vice, bench grinder, Post drill, log chains, 8 wooden panels, wrenches, sockets, scrap machinery — Scrap iron and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

DAIRY CATTLE

16 Holstein milk cows of various ages, predominantly 2nd, 3rd and 4th calf cows. Bred to Holstein bull cows are in various stages of lactation. — Breeding dates and production records will be given day of sale.

5 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 15-18 MONTHS OLD AND OPEN
6 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 18 MONTHS OLD AND OPEN
8 HOLSTEIN BULL AND HEIFER CALVES 3-5 MONTHS OLD

*** ALL ANIMALS ELIGIBLE WILL BE BANGED TESTED BEFORE SALE DAY AND WILL BE GIVEN A CLEAR BILL OF HEALTH ***
*** COWS AND OLDER HEIFERS ARE OF GOOD SUE. ***

NOTE: COME EARLY, CATTLE WILL BE SOLD LAST BUT WE WILL STILL HAVE YOU HOME IN GOOD TIME.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

MRS. CARSTEN JESS, Owner

Sole Managed by Masters Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS GARY OSBORNE CLERE CAL HARPER
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open house

Everyone's welcome

the time: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, November 26, 1975

the place: Lewis Relake Farm — Twin Falls, Idaho
2 1/2 Miles West of Blue Lakes Blvd., No. on Pole Line Road.

See a Harvestore being built and a Harvestore in action. Talk with an owner who has been using the Harvestore system for over 11 years. Find out the advantages of feeding high moisture Grain, Haylage & Cornlage to Livestock.

DOOR PRIZES

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KEVAN - STARTIN INSURANCE CENTER

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CONGRATULATIONS & GOOD LUCK
ON YOUR NEW BUSINESS!

Farm



'Last cattle drive'

THE FIRST CATTLE of the "last cattle drive" arrived in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday as the end of the 350-mile trail drive came to an end. Eleven cowboys spent a month driving 225 head over the trails in southern Arizona to finally be auctioned in Tucson, with proceeds going to charity. The trek was in observance of the nation's Bicentennial. (UPI)

Speaker praises Idaho cattlemen

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cattlemen were told today that the industry could be proud of the job it has done in solving their depressed problems without the assistance of government.

Gordon Van Vleck, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said that, in fact, the industry has done the job in spite of the government.

"The cattle people elected to solve their own problems rather than to go to someone else," Van Vleck said. "We have done a magnificent job to solve these problems."

He said that the industry was not "out of the woods" yet and that stock on hand would have to be reduced even further. He added, however, that the outlook for the cattle industry was looking brighter and was facing an upward swing.

In reducing stock, Van Vleck said it had been done while the price has remained fairly consistent "and good but not really bad."

Noting that 11 million cattle had been killed the past year, Van Vleck said "it's incredible to kill that many cattle and keep the price at the same level."

He pointed out that over the year the industry has been able to provide an adequate supply of beef for the nation and the world without any additional cost to the consumer.

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Centurusa welcomed the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, saying "you cattlemen can hold your heads high."

He said although the industry has been "thought to its knees," the cattlemen "have never asked for nor received a government hand-out."

"The cattlemen have hit some low ebbes before and come out of it on their own with a lot of sweat, planning, and belt-tightening. And, you will do it again."

Centurusa said the industry deserved a great deal of praise.

"All you ask is an even break with minimum government interference," he added.

Van Vleck told the Idaho cattlemen that there was no need for federal land use legislation and urged the group to work to see that land use was done at the local level.

"Get your house in order," he said, adding that land use should be accomplished no higher than the state level and preferably at the county level.

"Get busy at the local level and solve it before some bureaucrat in Washington, D.C. is given the opportunity to solve it for you," Van Vleck said.

Turning to grazing problems, Van Vleck commended the Idaho cattlemen for taking the initiative to provide input into the Environmental Statement for the Challis drainage unit.

He said the cattle industry everywhere should be doing the same thing because without it "we will be left at the wayside."

Gilbert G. Stamm, U.S. Commissioner of Reclamation, also strongly urged the cattlemen to "participate in the preparation and review of these statements... whether you speak as one voice or as many."

New Gem horse group sets meet

TWIN FALLS — A newly organized Idaho Horse Council will hold its first general meeting in Pocatello, Dec. 6. J.C. Williams, Twin Falls, member of the council announced.

He said about 30 horsemen met in Pocatello in October and decided to form the council which will represent all breeds and interests of horse owners in Idaho. It is being patterned after the National Horse Council and individual councils in other states which serve as a unified voice on matters pertaining to horse breeding, showing, racing and promotion.

The Dec. 6 meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Bannock Hotel Empire room and all interested horsemen and horsewomen are invited to attend. Additional information is available from Williams at 734-2281.

Williams said the council plans call for representation from all horse breeder organizations, sheriff's posse groups, riding clubs, racing associations, roping clubs, rodeo groups and other interested groups. One director or council member will represent each member organization.

Williams said the economic impact of the horse industry in the United States is about \$13 billion a year with more than three million horsemen and eight million horses. Tax revenue from horses and the industry comes to more than billion dollars per year, he said.

Exports of horses raised in the United States represent about \$36 million with 80 per cent of all horses being the non-racing variety.

Williams said the Idaho Horse Council will be working toward five major goals including: furthering common interests of all horsemen; communications; monitoring legislation; promotion of horse activities and defining problems of the industry.

Sugar substitute takes over portion of market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most consumers probably haven't noticed it, but a relatively new sugar substitute is taking over a big and growing portion of the market in products ranging from soft drinks to pickles and canned fruit.

Food processors turning out these and many other products have traditionally used most of the nation's sugar supply. But they are turning increasingly to a cheaper sweetener made from corn. High Fructose Corn Syrup, an industry official says.

HFCS first reached the American market commercially on a small scale in 1968. By this year, production had reached more than 1 billion pounds, Donald H. Francis estimated. Francis, president of the Clinton Corn Processing Company of Clinton, Iowa, said industry capacity is expected to reach 6 billion pounds by 1980 and could easily reach 9-10 billion pounds by 1990.

In a report to the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference this week, Francis noted that production of HFCS this year was equal to a little more than one-tenth of the amount of raw cane sugar imported in 1974. But in the future, he said, corn growers and processors will have the capacity to eliminate

the need for all cane sugar imports.

The industry official pointedly avoided painting the new sweetener as a threat to American sugar cane and beet growers. "Even if HFCS eliminates all imports, he said, American sugar growers would still have to increase production to keep pace with a steadily growing total sweetener market.

Corn syrups are not new, but

in the past they had not been sweet enough to replace sugar in many processed foods.

Chemists claim HFCS is "comparable in sweetness" to the sucrose in traditional sugar, Francis explained.

Francis said HFCS costs ranged from 17.5 per cent to as much as 45.6 per cent below sugar prices during the past two years.

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World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 141.85 down 0.55. Afternoon fixing 141.99 down 1.05.

Paris (free market) 143.99 down 0.54. Frankfurt 142.62 down 0.10. Zurich 141.50 down 0.75. New York Handy and Harman, noon 141.45 down 1.05.

Engelhard, base price for refining, settling and un-fabricated gold 141.85 down 1.05 per troy ounce, selling price, fabricated gold 145.40 down 1.07 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.255 per fine ounce down 7.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.255 down 7.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.361 down 7.7 cents.

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Hand made, slick fork
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EQUITATION 15"
Full flower stamp quilted seat. Extra fine show saddle
\$567⁰⁰

ROPER
Ozark 15" corner stamp
\$225⁰⁰

Ozark
EQUITATION
\$235

Here's one for Santa to buy!
CHILDRENS 13"
with dark oil finish
\$75⁰⁰

Lambs higher at Idaho Falls sale

IDAHO LAMBS — Lambs were 1.50 to 2.00 higher and ewes were steady in this week's Idaho Livestock auction sale.

With an estimated 1,286 sheep sold, good to choice fat lambs, 46.00-47.50; range feeder lambs, 46.50-48.00; light feeder lambs, 42.00-44.00; odd full-feeder lambs, 44.00 and down; light fat ewes, 11.00-12.50; canner ewes and bucks, 7.00-9.00.

With an estimated 135 hogs sold, extreme-top-50-50, bulk, 21.00-22.00 lbs., 49.50-50.30; 220-240 lbs., 49.50-50.30; 240-260 lbs., 48.50-49.50; 250-280 lbs., 46.00-48.50; 280-300 lbs., 42.00-46.00; hogs under 300 lbs., 41.00-300.

With an estimated 4,200 cattle sold, commercial cows, 23.00-25.00; utility cows, 21.00-22.00; culler cows, 19.00-21.00; canners, 12.00-16.00; butts, 24.00-30.00; good feeder steers, 38.00-39.00; medium feeder steers, 36.00-37.00; Holstein steers, 23.00-29.00; good feeding heifers, 30.00-32.00; medium feeding heifers, 28.00-29.00; feeding cows, 18.00-21.00; 21.00; stock steer calves, 36.00-39.00; stock heifer calves, 24.00-29.00; dairy type calves, 15.00-20.00.

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AUCTIONS

NOVEMBER 24
NORTHSIDE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 24
FRED EBERS, BUHL
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 25
MRS. CARSTEN JESS
Advertisement: November 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 29
CLAIR & SHIRLEY DANIELS
Advertisement: November 27
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1
L.E. FUSTON
Advertisement: November 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 3
THOMAS, THOMAS, ORLE & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: December 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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25% DISCOUNT

On PARTS and CHAIN

Purchased during
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(If Settled for in 1975)

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The Field"
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Low-interest building loans may be available in East Idaho



ELMER CLUTE

Doctorate awarded Buhlman

ROGERSON — Elmer L. Clute, Buhlman, son of Mrs. Goldie Clute, has received the degree of doctor of education from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Clute was born in Buhl, graduated from Hillcrest High School in 1940 and from Allam State Normal School in 1942. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946. He received his B.A. degree from the Southern Illinois College of Education in 1947 and taught in the Clifford High School for several years and became a south junior high school teacher, where he taught and coached.

He also taught in the Montpelier High School and in the Garden Grove, Galt, Union High School district. He was a graduate student of Loyola University of Los Angeles in 1960 and in 1962 of the Santa Clara University.

He served as co-senior, dean of instruction, assistant principal, summer school principal of Garden Grove and took graduate work at Pepperdine University, Los Angeles. He is now business manager of the Garden Grove Unified School District. He is married and has one son.

Shale pit closed at Salmon

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has closed a major portion of the shale pit on Williams Creek south of Salmon because of the danger from large boulders rolling down the slope.

Inspectors from the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration issued the closure after inspecting the site in October.

Harro Finlayson, Salmon District BLM manager, said it was felt that a public safety hazard was apparent because of the boulders and overhanging banks across much of the face of the pit. Finlayson said signs have been posted around that portion of the shale pit that has been closed.

He said discussions with the representatives of the mining administration "noted that since almost all the shale material had been removed from the pit, no corrective action would be taken to dislodge any of the boulders."

"The danger associated would be toward anyone removing material below these boulders and not the public using the road," he said.

The BLM said it is continuing to issue permits for removal of shale from the east end of the pit. No estimate of the amount of shale remaining in the pit has been made but Finlayson said the material can be obtained from both the east and west ends of the area and should supply the community for some time.

Finlayson said violation of the closure order can result in fines. The shale pit became the center of a controversy last summer when it was staked by a group of Salmon prospectors. The BLM subsequently reined the staking in because the area had been withdrawn from mineral entry and a BLM geologist indicated a lack of evidence of mineral deposits.

BOISE (UPI) — Low-interest construction loans soon may be available to Pocatello, Soda Springs and other Idaho cities hard-pressed for adequate housing this year, Andrus said today.

Andrus said he met with James Young, Region X director for Housing and Urban Development, earlier

this week to discuss availability of Federal Housing Administration money for construction.

He said Young advised him there will be some FHA money available under an amended program that originally provided funds for low-income housing. This program now applies to families with incomes of \$9,000 to \$12,000 per

year, as well. Loans will be available under the program at interest rates of about five per cent, the governor said.

Andrus said he discussed the Pocatello-Soda Springs housing problems with Young, but he said the program would apply to other cities, too. He said that although the problem exists throughout the state it is

most acute in Pocatello where 3,240 new single-family dwelling starts are needed "just to catch up."

"Some money may be put on line for this about the first of the year," Andrus said. He said he has asked Young to meet with people in Pocatello and Soda Springs to discuss the program when Young has more complete

information. "They're not the total answer," Andrus said. "We frankly have not found private money which is available at interest rates people can afford to pay for housing."

"That is one of the many shortcomings of the Ford and Nixon administration," he said. "They have not even

attempted to resolve the problem. "If we want to stop the recession and put people back to work the housing industry is the best way to do it."

Andrus said his staff assistant, R. J. Bruning, has worked on the problem for several months and that he is looking for private capital as well as the FHA loan program

to get the necessary housing. "He said Bucyrus-Erie, a heavy equipment manufacturer with a plant in Pocatello is assisting in the search for private financing construction money."

Although it appears virtually certain Pocatello and the other cities will get some of the FHA money, Andrus said

SWENSEN'S MARKETS BRING YOU THE FIRST . . .

BIONIC TURKEYS

6 MILLION DOLLAR TURKEYS AT A 61¢ PRICE!!

For Thanksgiving this year, we can all be thankful that the absurd fantasy of partly mechanical, partly electronic, partly human super people running around hasn't been realized yet. BUT SUPER TURKEYS ARE NO FANTASY! If the pilgrims could compare the plump, tender, meaty, perfectly cleaned, ready-to-cook birds at Swensen's Markets with the scrawny, road-runner-looking type wild turkeys available then, they would find it easy to believe someone had developed a 6 MILLION DOLLAR TURKEY. Swensen's turkeys aren't really bionics, and they definitely don't cost 6 million! You'll find super turkeys more affordable at Swensen's than anywhere else!



NORBEST TOM TURKEYS

16-22 lb. Self-Basting Tender Timer 61¢ lb.

FALLS BRAND

LINK SAUSAGE . . . \$1.09 LB.

SIGMAN'S SUMMIT BRAND

SLICED BACON . . . \$1.25 LB.

Geisha - 8 oz. can

OYSTERS 55¢

Western Family PINEAPPLE . . . 35¢

Chunks-Tidbits 211 size can

KRAFT JAR CHEESE SPREADS 5 oz. JAR 39¢

Kraft Miniature

MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Pkg. 49¢

WHOLE FULLY COOKED HAMS \$1.09 lb. Mild Eastern Cure

C-GRADE TURKEYS GOLD COIN BRAND 54¢ LB. NOTE: C-Grade turkeys kept frozen by USDA are completely wholesome products. They are C-Grade because of some visible defect such as missing wingtip or torn skin.

8 PACK 7-UP RC COLA \$1.09 PLUS DEPOSIT FULL GALLON

CLOSED SUNDAY SHOP THESE SPECIALS MONDAY thru THURSDAY OPEN 'Til 1:00 P.M. THANKSGIVING DAY

Red Emperor GRAPES 4 lbs. For \$1.00

M.J.B. STUFFING PLUS 6 oz. Pkg. Chicken, Beef Herb, Butter 43¢

BANANAS No. 1 19¢ lb.

Libbys 29 oz. PUMPKIN . . . 39¢

WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pint 44¢

Youngs ROLLS Brown & Serve Pkg. of 12 49¢

POTTED MUMS Beautiful Center-Piece for Your Thanksgiving Dinner \$2.49

JUMBO YAMS 19¢ LB.

MIXED NUTS IN THE SHELL 59¢ lb.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK Just across the Bridge. PAUL, IDAHO STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

horoscope

Carroll Rieger

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can forward basic plans early in the day. Later, you feel tied down to some situation you can't seem to get moving and want to make some drastic change which would not be wise just now. Delay while thinking things out.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can take care of family matters in a most cooperative and satisfying way, so don't go out early for pleasure.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact allies early and work out better arrangement. Later, improve conditions at home. Do shopping, errands during daytime.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You understand how to make necessary financial changes during daytime. Avoid arguments with friends in p.m. Study statements, reports. Improve budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get yourself spruced up physically and mentally, then get into more economical financial matters. Enjoy p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Plan private activities early for the evening and all's fine. Don't confide in others. Consult expert for needed advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Good day to be with good friends at activities mutually enjoyable. Go after your finest personal aims intelligently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact persons socially who can help you in business, personal life. Plan to relax and restore energies tonight. Avoid gossip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Philosophical studies in a.m. help you get ahead faster in the future. Make new contacts, but steer clear of angry biogas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are fine to be sure to follow them during day, but take no chances whatever tonight. Work out better business system.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Spend a social day with partners and discuss the future together leisurely, get much arranged. You can benefit from today's activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past, but avoid the social in p.m. Get some important work done.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Daytime favors amusement, but spend evening quietly at home. Fine day for showing off any special talents. Don't let loved one.

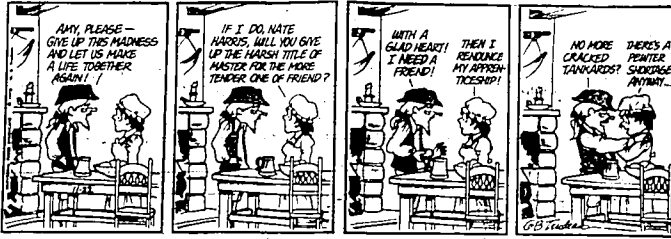
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a delightful person who understands the feelings of others and almost can read their thoughts, but is apt to withdraw without cause. You have not used this gift, so be sure to give the right kind of education that will help your progeny become a great benefactor to mankind in general and live a fuller life. Teach to be objective early, since the sensitivity here is pronounced. Sports are a fine outlet.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



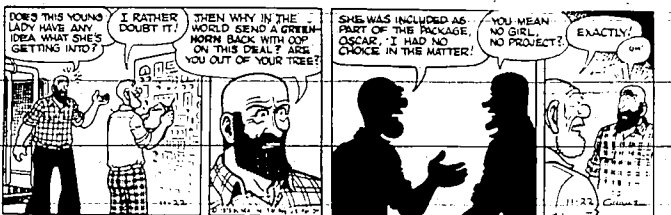
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



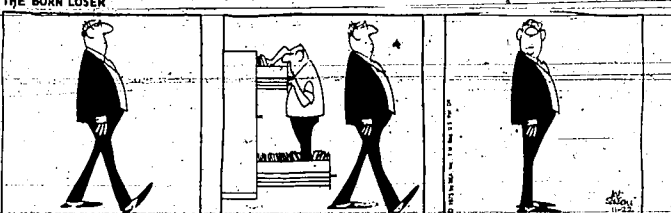
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

If a young man who is hitchhiking stares directly into the eyes of the oncoming car drivers, he'll improve his chances of getting a ride considerably. University of Utah researchers found that out. They put a couple of college lads with special instructions out on the superlab. The student who stared into the driver's eyes got a ride in four minutes. The one who didn't wanted more than 12 minutes. Experiments with their costumes indicated the clothing of these particular hitchhikers had little to do with their success.

SPHINX

Certainly, you'd recognize an Egyptian sphinx if you saw one, but were you aware that the word sphinx once meant "word"?

AN ODDITY about birds is some take longer vacations than others. Those that go south early, for instance, tend to wait late to head back north. But those slow to be southbound are quick to be northbound again.

A BUDAPEST physics student named Otto Czarnik age 21, won first prize in a Hungarian science competition for his advanced experiments in chemistry. So proud of him were the award givers, they called for a special demonstration of his research. In executing same, however, he blew up a \$30,000 laboratory. They snatched back his first prize, the rascals.

BRUISES

Only one out of every 20 professional football players who see action goes to the locker room at game's end without body bruises.

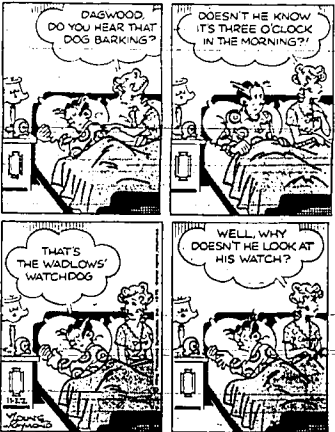
IF THE HAPPINESS of your romantic partner is as important to you as your own happiness, you're in love. If not, you're not. That contention was devised long ago by our Love and War man. He now finds support for his love definition in the fluff words of a renowned student of the mind named Harry S. Sullivan. "When the satisfaction or the security of the other person becomes as significant to one as is one's own satisfaction or security, then the state of love exists."

AMONG CHILDREN under age 10, girls are noisier than boys. Or can be, if they want to. Above that age, the girls and boys come out fairly even in loudness. To learn that, a curious scholar set up a shouting contest for youngsters. Highest decibel ratings were scored by ho-lers in the 10-to-13 age bracket.

IF YOU DON'T spend at least two hours a day on your feet, you're mistreating your bones. Or so the medicos say. That upright weight tends to keep the bones elastic, they report. Without such simple exercise, those bones are inclined to get brittle, so become more easily breakable.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17074, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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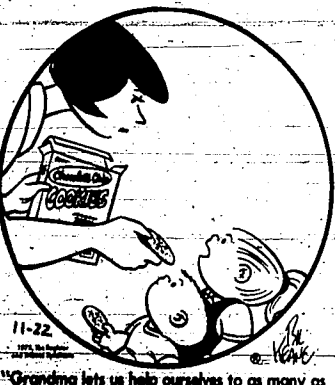
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Artists

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Italian painter	49 American painter	1 Grand	27 Handled
2 French landscapist	51 Fourth a notion	2 Aliments	22 Caldera
3 Eveder	52 Inner surface	3 Amal fal	23 Cullera
4 Evolving	53 Transgressed	4 Arab name	24 Artists
5 Epilepsy	54 Pestifer	5 Negative (adj)	25 Convex
6 Scott's	57 Scott's	6 Mountain	26 Lincun
7 Promise	1 Grand	7 Nymphs	27 Organic
8 Gaudis	2 Aliments	8 Boys name	28 Camel
9 Hippo kin	3 Amal fal	9 Camel	29 Convex
10 Arab name	4 Arab name	10 Hatwe metals	30 Kind of skirt
11 Rhythm	5 Negative (adj)	11 Nestod boxes	31 Bird's abode
12 Nymphs	6 Mountain	12 French article	32 Dutch city
13 Hippo kin	7 Nymphs	13 Animal	33 historical
14 Arab name	8 Boys name	14 Goal	34 Chinese weight
15 Rhythm	9 Camel	15 Deep note	
16 Nymphs	10 Hatwe metals		
17 Hippo kin	11 Nestod boxes		
18 Arab name	12 French article		
19 Camel	13 Animal		
20 Convex	14 Goal		
21 Kind of skirt	15 Deep note		
22 Caldera			
23 Cullera			
24 Artists			
25 Convex			
26 Lincun			
27 Organic			
28 Camel			
29 Convex			
30 Kind of skirt			
31 Bird's abode			
32 Dutch city			
33 historical			
34 Chinese weight			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
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15						16						
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48			49	50					51	52	53	
54									55			
56									57			22

MAJOR HOOPLE



01 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS Fresh Flowers and Gifts...
DIAL A PRAYER 733-7240

06 Personals
LOOKING FOR a unique 10 Christmas gift...
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
Head Start has an opening for a Social Service Coordinator...
WATERRES WANTED Apply in person...

10 Female Help
NEEDED at Dayview and Hazard...
WATERRES WANTED Apply in person...

14 Farm Work Wanted
WANT hay to haul 733-8941
CUSTOM hay and straw stacking by hand...

22 Homes For Sale
NEW ON the market 2 bedroom home...
EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

22 Homes For Sale
1 BEDROOM HOME for rent...
EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

22 Homes For Sale
1 1/2 BDRM 2 bath mobile home...
EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

02 List & Find
LOST 2 passports to Fred Louder...
LOST 2 keys with brand new keys...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
This will take you away from the TV...
VETERANS PLANNING to enroll at ISU...

10 Female Help
NEEDED at Dayview and Hazard...
WATERRES WANTED Apply in person...

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04 Special Notices
MONEY CARPET Services - order...
RAVLEIGH PRODUCTS available from Bonnie Whitwell...

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EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

22 Homes For Sale
1 1/2 BDRM 2 bath mobile home...
EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN To take over established motor route dealership in the Wendell-Hagerman area. GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$450 PER MONTH

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN To take over established motor route dealership in the Rupert area. GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$390 PER MONTH

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DEPENDABLE EMPLOYEES NEEDED FULL TIME! Idaho Trout Processors needs dependable men and women to work year round in our processing plant North of Boise, Idaho.

JCPenney Twin Falls An Equal Opportunity Employer

Personnel Placement POP Center

09 Male Help
JOURNEYMAN IMPORT mechanic good job benefits and clean modern shop.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
YEAR ROUND job for right man. Heavy experience feeding cattle, operating machinery and welding.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
WILL CARE for children in my home. No age limit. Phone 734-3272.

13 Situations Wanted
CLEAN UP will rake and haul leaves, or anything you want hauled.

18 Instruction
HIGH SCHOOL apt. home. Fine brochure extant. Write: American Home, Box 217.

14 Farm Work Wanted
WILL DO Custom Corn Threshing Now Maxey Ferguson 750. Phone 734-3272.

70 ACRE FARM
This sandy farm 70 acre farm in West of Wendell and has three wheel lines. Priced at \$85,000.

EXQUISITE DESIGN
This 2 bedroom 2 bath home sits on 1.3 acre and has 1,670 square feet of living area.

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
881 FILER 733-0524
3 BEDROOM BRICK - ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom 2 bath home in 125x195 half acre lot.

16 Money to Loan
UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE - LOANS from \$50,000 - \$500,000 - commercial, industrial, institutional, small business, business, ranches, sports centers, retail, bars, and development.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Join the Nations fast growing plumbing parts business. No experience necessary. National Company with excellent future.

marketing associates
OFFICE 734-4475
Ed H. Bullis 734-2447
Mike Sims 733-7247

3 Bedroom Mobile Home On 1 Acre
1540 square feet of living comfort scenic view of the mountains. High Master bed room and bath.

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON Residential and Commercial 733-1647
LISEL FULLMER Farm Land 733-8633
DANE HAMMETT BROKER Consultant and Appraiser 733-4079

70 ACRE FARM
This sandy farm 70 acre farm in West of Wendell and has three wheel lines. Priced at \$85,000.

EXQUISITE DESIGN
This 2 bedroom 2 bath home sits on 1.3 acre and has 1,670 square feet of living area.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-2292
John Howard - Broker
Lowell Wells - Assoc. Broker
Audrey Howell - 733-5755
Lorraine Willis - 733-6502
Kathleen Lytle - 733-6465

3 Bedroom Mobile Home On 1 Acre
1540 square feet of living comfort scenic view of the mountains. High Master bed room and bath.

HORSE LOVERS
Lovely 3 bedroom home with full basement family room. 2 fireplaces built-in appliances.

NORTH WEST REALTY
872 Fairway 734-5181
Re: Overland 733-5255
Lynn Rasmussen 733-8272
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Lynn Rasmussen 733-8272
Lynn Rasmussen 733-8272

3 Bedroom Mobile Home On 1 Acre
1540 square feet of living comfort scenic view of the mountains. High Master bed room and bath.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-3336
1124 Massena Blvd., Boise, Idaho
Rita Messersmith, Broker

By George ... Guaranteed Results! 733-0931

wanted to buy ... shoes & clothing ... antiques ... musical instruments ... radios, tv's & stereos ... furniture & carpet ... building materials ... appliances ... heating & air conditioning ... airplanes ... boats ... sporting goods ... skiing equipment ... motorcycles ... cars ... trucks ...

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$7.84

84 Import-Sports Cars

1974 VW SEDAN, excellent condition. Call 733-8970
 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Truck. Excellent condition. Phone 734-6158. 317 Sunrise Road.

85 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster 4x4, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call after 7:00 PM 734-8693.
 1973 3/4 ton Chevy 4x4 2 door, first hand. Ford 9N tractor with blade. Grasshopper plow. Phone 724-5474. 1815 354 7th Avenue.

86 Autos For Sale

1973 FORD MUSTANG 2 door coupe, automatic, excellent condition. \$499. 2056.
 1974 JEEP WAGONER 2 door, 4 wheel drive, good condition. Must sell. 326-4279. 2711 Yavima.
 1973 CHEVROLET 4x4 3/4 ton pickup, 8 speed, good gas mileage. 324-8271. After 6:00.
 1972 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, 8 speed, control air, low mileage. 733-8483.
 1963 GMCET 2 door wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$450. 934-8149. Evening only.
 1975 FORD MODEL A ROADSTER. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 733-8624. After 6:00.
 1966 MUSTANG 2 - 2 wheel drive. A.K.A. Mustang. Phone 543-4243.
 1974 FORD MUSTANG 4 door, 2 door, 3 door, 6 cylinder, 2 door, 4 wheel drive. 11022. 312-2700. 1026 Eighth Avenue.
 FOR SALE 1975 Mercury Monterey 2 door, 4 wheel drive. 211-2211.
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86 Autos For Sale

SHARI 1974 VEGA Good condition, low low price of \$2,300. Phone 423-4419.
 1966 MERCURY 252 4 speed \$175
 1964 GM 1/2 ton FWD transmission
 1960 1954 Buick, great condition
 1960 All in good running condition. 326-9999.

86 Autos For Sale

1967 MUSTANG 233 automatic, V8 four cylinder, power steering, \$500 or best offer. 327-4815.
 PLYMOUTH 1965 good transmission. 327-225. 4300 after 6:00.
 1973 FORD RANCHERO Squire Automatic - transmission, air, camper shell, power steering, AM & FM, mag wheels. SHARP \$1700. 324-2655.
 FOR SALE BY OWNER 1970 Dodge Pontiac two door hardtop convertible with extra parts. \$2,000. Call 733-8624. After 6:00.
 1968 BUICK LESABRE 4 door for sale. Phone 423-5444.
 1970 Ford Torino GT. \$500 or take over payments. Phone 733-4157.
 FOR SALE 1968 Ford Mustang 6 cylinder, 2 door, mag wheels. Excellent. Stock #222. Phone 678-5424. After 6:00.
 1966 RAMBLER Hustler air conditioning. \$75. 543-5879.
 1972 2 door Nova V8 standard transmission, extras. Clean. 734-3144. 900cc Harley Davidson.
 1972 CHEVROLET 4 door deluxe original upholstery, extra body, saddle. \$500. Cash or \$550 terms. 733-5133 or 734-2498.

86 Autos For Sale

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 351 V8 engine, New cam and transmission. 733-1205 - 230 Buchanan.
 1965 PLYMOUTH WAGON \$195. 1963 International Traveler \$495. 1962 Dodge 1/2 ton \$325. All run good. 324-6233. 324-5188.

86 Autos For Sale

CLEAN 1973 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon. Alternator, starter, transmission, and brakes new. Michelin tires and air condition. 734-6806 or 733-2291.
 1975 CAMARO 11300 miles, many extras. Phone 536-6651.

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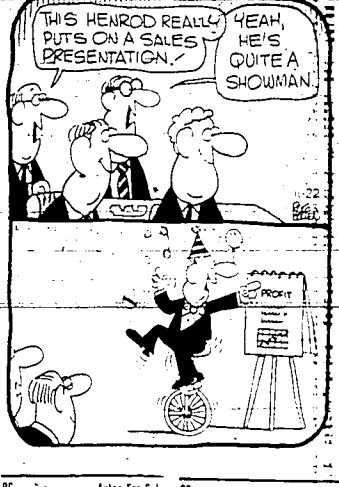
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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



ONLY 25 LEFT!

SAVINGS UP TO \$3,000
 25 - 1975 CARS & TRUCKS **MUST GO! NOW!!!**

Yes, It Is True Bob Reese Motor Company Has Accepted Any Reasonable Offer On 1975 Cars & Trucks. They're Moving Fast, So For The Buy Of A Life-Time, Act Now Before They're All Gone.

MAKE US AN OFFER!
 SAVE AS MUCH AS \$3,000



MAKE US AN OFFER!

1975 DODGE COLT
 2 door coupe, bright red, 111 bucket seats, 4 speed transmission. 1600 cc. in. 2 door coupe.
 NOW **\$2990**

1975 DODGE DART
 4 door sedan, 225 cc. 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed floor shift, air conditioning, vinyl bucket seats, steel bumper, steel and chrome wheel covers. Stock Number 1-513.
 SPECIAL AT **\$3643**

1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO
 BROUGHAM, deep charcoal, with white vinyl roof, air conditioning, 241 1/2 hp. 4 cylinder, 8 speed, automatic speed control, steel bumper, steel and chrome wheel covers. Stock Number D-502. Come and see this beauty and SAVE. RETAIL PRICE \$5923.
 SALE PRICE **\$5995**

1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4
 Silver Cloud, 318 V8 engine, 135 million fuel tank, passenger deluxe trim package, radio, power steering and more. Stock Number 1-154.
 PRICED AT **\$5628**

1975 DODGE D-300 1 TON TRUCK
 159 wheelbase Cab and Chassis 10,000 lb. GVW package, bright red color, 360 V8 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, steel bumper, steel and chrome wheel covers, rear auxiliary springs, power steering and 750-16 B ply tires. Stock No. 1-571.
 NOW **\$4675**

1975 DODGE D-600 CAB & CHASSIS
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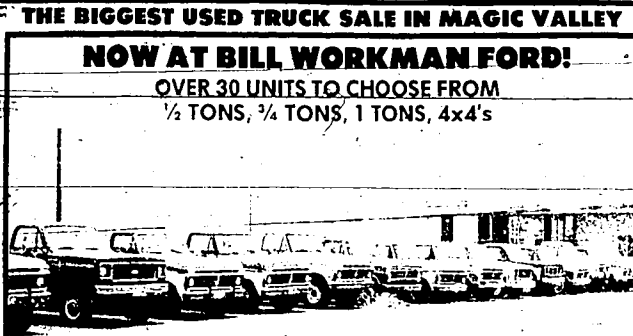
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<p>1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER Wagon, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low mileage and exceptionally clean. WAS... \$4195 - NOW \$3695</p>	<p>1974 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors and hubcaps. WAS... \$4395 - NOW \$3995</p>	<p>1967 INTERNATIONAL 2 TON TRUCK Flat bed, 6 cylinder V8 engine, power steering, front and rear wipers, low mileage and exceptionally clean. WAS... \$1995 - NOW \$1095</p>
<p>1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 360 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors and hubcaps. WAS... \$5795 - NOW \$5495</p>	<p>1974 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup long wheel base, 360 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors and hubcaps. WAS... \$4095 - NOW \$3195</p>	<p>1973 FORD 1 TON Flat bed, 6 cylinder V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors and hubcaps. WAS... \$3595 - NOW \$2995</p>
<p>1974 FORD 3/4 TON Long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and air filters. WAS... \$3895 - NOW \$3095</p>	<p>1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 XL Package, 360 V8 engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioner, radio, rear wiper, window, 13,600 actual miles and like new. WAS... \$6495 - NOW \$6195</p>	<p>1971 GMC 1 TON PICKUP Flat bed, 6 cylinder V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors and hubcaps. WAS... \$2295 - NOW \$1795</p>
<p>1970 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hubcaps and air conditioner. WAS... \$2195 - NOW \$1795</p>	<p>1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, V8 engine, 4 speed power steering, automatic transmission, radio, 13,000 actual miles, like new. WAS... \$4995 - NOW \$4595</p>	<p>1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, Ranger package, 360 V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors, clean and turn good. WAS... \$1095 - NOW \$895</p>
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<p>1974 FORD COURIER 2 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, hubcaps, low mileage and clean. WAS... \$3495 - NOW \$2950</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 454 V8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, wheel stereo, radio, mirrors, like new and a local one owner. WAS... \$5195 - NOW \$4795</p>	<p>1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, 360 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, mirrors and low mileage. WAS... \$5195 - NOW \$4795</p>
<p>1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, XL Package, radio, low mileage and a local one owner. WAS... \$3395 - NOW \$2895</p>	<p>1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4 Long wheel base, 360 V8 engine, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, low mileage and a local one owner. WAS... \$5895 - NOW \$4995</p>	<p>1972 FORD 1 TON TRUCK With stake rack, 360 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, low mileage and clean. WAS... \$3595 - NOW \$3195</p>
<p>1974 FORD RANCHERO 500 With Gen. 105 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, low mileage and a local one owner. WAS... \$2995 - NOW \$2495</p>	<p>1972 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioner, clean, turn good. WAS... \$3095 - NOW \$2595</p>	<p>1976 FORD 1 TON PICKUP Super Camper Special, 460 V8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors, extra gas tank and built for the big camper. WAS... \$5995 - NOW \$5495</p>
<p>1973 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, V8 engine, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, low mileage. WAS... \$3595 - NOW \$3095</p>	<p>1974 FORD RANCHERO 500 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, clean and low mileage. WAS... \$3795 - NOW \$3295</p>	<p>DON'T MISS OUT! ON THE SAVINGS THESE UNITS WON'T LAST LONG!</p>

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<p>1965 DODGE Group Flat bed, 6 cylinder V8 engine, power steering, front and rear wipers, low mileage and exceptionally clean. WAS... \$1995 - NOW \$1095</p>	<p>1974 CHEVY WAGON Long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors and hubcaps. WAS... \$4195 - NOW \$3450</p>	<p>1974 CHEVY WAGON Long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors and hubcaps. WAS... \$4195 - NOW \$3450</p>

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<p>1968 FORD MUSTANG COUPE V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, mirrors, low mileage. WAS... \$1895 - NOW JUST... \$1450</p>	<p>1974 TOYOTA COROLLA HARDTOP COUPE Like New WAS... \$3195 - NOW JUST... \$2750</p>
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<p>poly/cotton dress shirts</p> <p>compare at 7.50 5.99</p> <p>Multi-color stripes on ecru background in sizes 14"-16" with sleeve length to 35 in.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>print, solid acrylic blankets</p> <p>values to 27.00 1/3 off</p> <p>Assorted sizes and patterns of acrylic and acrylic blend blankets. Solid and prints.</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>unmatched towel clearance</p> <p>values to 5.50 1/2 off</p> <p>Save now on bath towels, hand towels, and wash cloths. Solid prints. Jeopardy's Super value!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>15-pc. crystal punch bowl set</p> <p>reg. 35.00 29⁹⁵</p> <p>6 qt. bowl with plate and glass. Ladle complete with 12 4-oz. cups. Elegant!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>crystal, silver punch bowl set</p> <p>reg. 31.00 21⁹⁵</p> <p>11-qt. bowl with silver base, stand, 12 cups and ladle. So gracious for holiday entertaining.</p> <p>third level</p>
<p>24-pc. stoneware service for 8</p> <p>23⁹²</p> <p>From oven, to table, to dishwasher with ease! One pattern only. Limited quantity. Hurry!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>— extra large bean bag chairs</p> <p>values to 49.99 29⁸⁸</p> <p>Great selection of extra large bean bags in vinyl, vinyl prints, and tie dye!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>womens "leather" sandals</p> <p>reg. 14.95 now 9⁹⁰</p> <p>Blue and Brown</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>classical record sets</p> <p>save up to \$65</p> <p>Limited quantity - so Hurry!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>book sale</p> <p>20% to 70% off</p> <p>third level</p>

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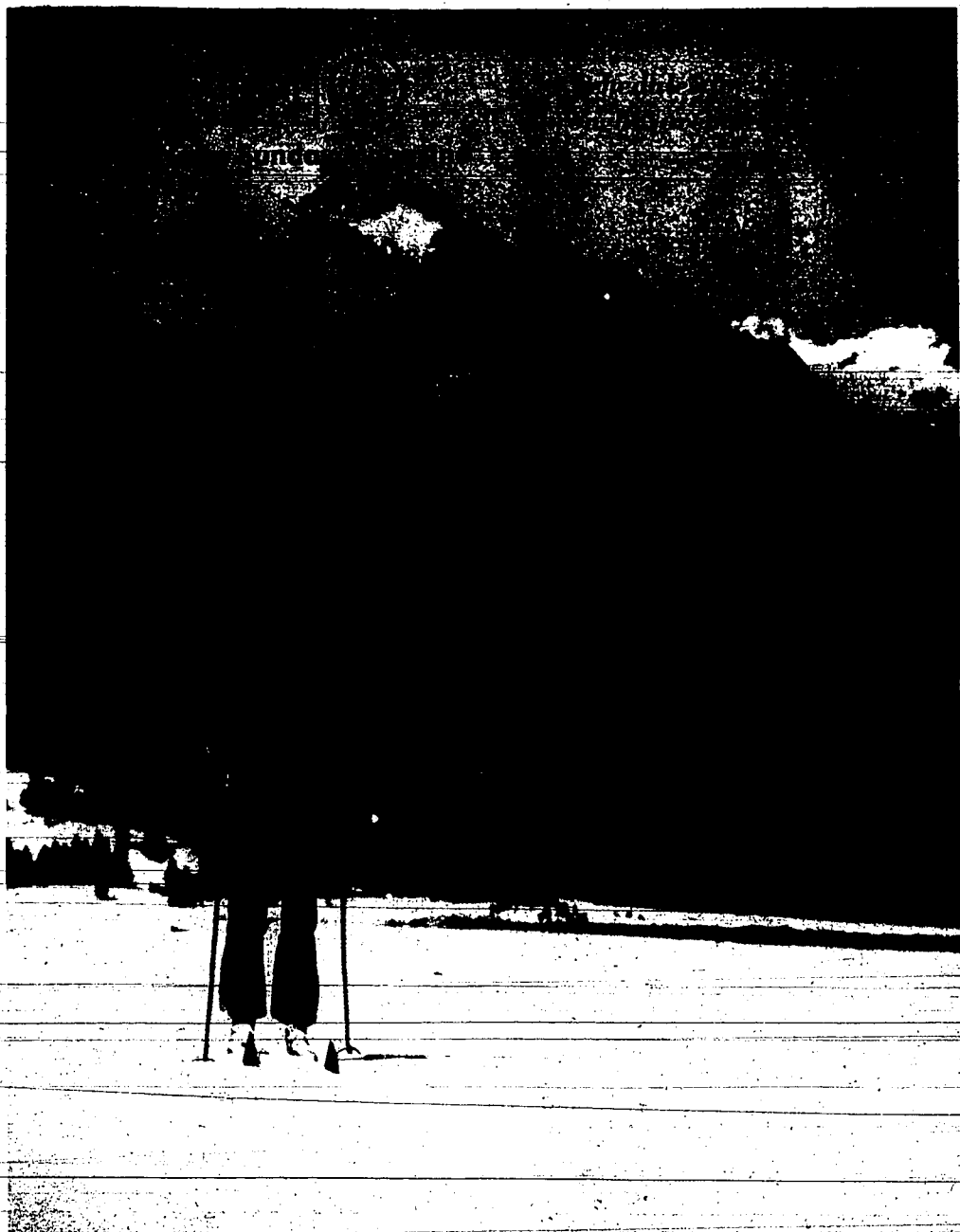



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street level



Cross country skiing takes leap in popularity

Valley comment

QUESTION: Would you vote for George Wallace for President?

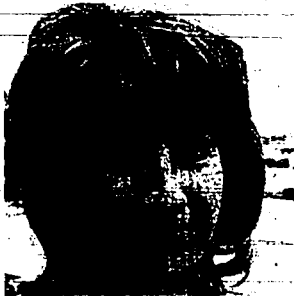
David Walker, Twin Falls:

Yes. What this country needs is a real election. Wallace's candidacy would help. He's a strong man, and the people need that. If he's biased at least he admits it. He's honest.



Trish Stevenson, Hazelton:

I think he's not too bad. It's a toss-up between him and Reagan. It all depends on who runs. Anyone with his gumption deserves it. I like his views.



Jim Penland, Kimberly:

Yes. He is better than anyone else running on either ticket so far. He is an American first and a politician second. He puts America's interest ahead of the rest of the world. I don't think his health will be a problem; it's his attitude that's important.



Pat Lockwood, Eden:

I think I would prefer Wallace to Ford. I think Wallace has more get up and go. It takes a lot to go through what he's been through and still be interested in it.



Lamont Manske, Twin Falls:

Yes. I hope he makes it. He's a good man with good ideas. He's for the people instead of just the government or his position. And I don't think his health will be a problem.



Bill Rappleye, Twin Falls:

No. Course I don't agree with Wallace's politics, but more important I don't think his health will withstand the demands of the job. My preference is Reagan. Reagan has a more positive attitude. In Reagan's radio commentary, he does more than point out problems, he has solutions, positive solutions.

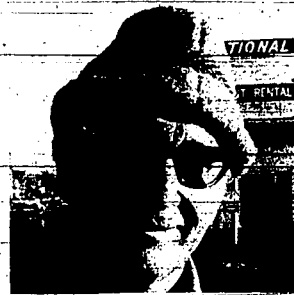


Jean Hobson, Burley:
Is he the guy in the wheelchair that got shot? I would vote for him just because of that. But really I haven't thought about it enough. I'm only 19 and it's my first election. I have to study.



Al Heib, Twin Falls:

Yes. I definitely would. He's the one man who really comes out and says what he thinks and then goes along and does what he says. I think he is our only hope. The rest of these people are sleepin' in the same bed. They all get to Washington and go along with the crowd. He wouldn't lose his grass roots opinion. He would serve in the presidency by what he really thinks.



TIONAL

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RENTAL

This week in Idaho Magazine

Popular activity

Cross-country skiing has grown into a major winter activity in southern Idaho. The inexpensive sport draws hundreds of skiers into the natural beauty of winter. Times News writer Cricket Bird talked with some of the best cross-country skiers in Idaho for her feature story on pages 8 and 9.



Jewels hurt hard

Elton John won't be using his ruby and rhinestone encrusted tennis racket to play in an upcoming tournament. Robin Adams Sloan says in her Gossip Column appearing on page 15 of today's Idaho magazine that John had the jewels removed because they hurt his hand.



Battle thrills columnist

Mike Royko, whose column appears on page 7 of today's Idaho magazine, thinks the most exciting fights are staged by ordinary people. He writes about one such battle in his column.

Columnists

Erma Bombeck	p. 5
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Features	
Valley Comment	p. 2
Green Thumb	p. 4
Merry Pet	p. 6
Gossip Column	p. 15

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover:

Twin Falls cross-country ski enthusiast Kevin Trainor has traveled extensively on cross-country skis in the Stanley Basin. He captured this picture of another skier with the Sawtooths as a backdrop.

Grading plan baffles many

© Chicago Daily News

If you think No. 1 always means the best, think again. If you buy a bag of potatoes marked U.S. No. 1, you are getting the second best potatoes you can buy. And a U.S. No. 2 Tappet is the third best.

On the other hand, if you buy a U.S. No. 1 lemon or onion, you are buying the highest quality item on the market.

The confusion is caused by the names used to categorize and set standards for grocery items. But the confusion doesn't stop with fresh fruits and vegetables.

Go into the supermarket and try to select some canned olives. You are likely to split your sides laughing or turning into a babbling idiot.

The names used to designate the various sizes of ripe olives couldn't be more confusing.

If you want the biggest olive, you might select a can marked large. But there are seven sizes of olives bigger than large.

In fact, only two sizes are smaller than large. Here is the way olives are classified, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The largest is special super colossal; then come super colossal, colossal, jumbo, giant, mammoth, extra-large, large, medium and small.

Mammoth is smaller than giant but larger than extra large. It might help to look at the pictures on the can to get an idea of the olive size.

There is more. At one supermarket we visited, the large size bottle of Scope mouthwash (12 ounces) was actually the smallest on the shelf. Bigger than large were the 8-ounce family size bottle and the 24-ounce super size.

You might think the giant size box of detergent would be the biggest, but giant size actually is 3 pounds. 3 ounces is smaller than king size, which is 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Are you laughing? Not if you are the family shopper and you have to sort through this maze.

"People find this totally baffling," said Ellen Laas, consumer co-ordinator of the Community Nutrition Institute, a Washington-based consumer group that specializes in food policy questions.

"We did a survey in Maryland . . . of several hundred people. We asked them to pick the top item from among things like apples and potatoes. They weren't able to," she said.

The U.S. No. 1 that you see on items like potatoes and apples is what the USDA calls a grade standard. It's just like the "prime" or "choice" designation on beef. But the confusion results because the grades vary from product to product.

For example, on apples, the top grade is U.S. extra fancy. Second is U.S. fancy, then comes U.S. No. 1.

The top grade for potatoes is U.S. extra fine. But for oranges or lemons (and dozens of other products), No. 1 is the top grade standard.

There are 152 grade standards covering 32 fresh fruits and vegetables. There are also grade standards for dairy products, meal, poultry, eggs, tobacco and oil.

Some shoppers feel the use of different grade standards for different products is a deliberate attempt to confuse consumers. The Agriculture Department, responsible for overseeing the application of the grade names, says the confusion is simply a result of the way the standards developed.

"Grade nomenclature is confusing to consumers," acknowledged David A. Patton, deputy director of the fruits and vegetables division of USDA's agricultural marketing service.

"It's not uniform. But the reason is that the standards were developed by and for industry and were not really intended to be used by consumers."

As the grade names came to be more commonly used in retail trading, they came under criticism from Congress and consumer groups.

As a result, the Agriculture Department is trying to simplify the grade names.

The revision will be a slow process. Agriculture Department officials say simple grade names for commonly used items, like tomatoes, apples, potatoes, and corn, might be done in two or three years. But it could take as long as 10 years to implement the change for less commonly used fruits and vegetables.

That is because the change would be effected through normal process of revising grade standards. Grade standards are normally revised only as the need arises — perhaps a dozen a year.

After the changes are made for fruits and vegetables, Agriculture Department officials may tackle simplification of other standards.

Magic TRAVEL UNLIMITED



By: Loma K. Child

Magic Carpet Travels

NO-DE-JANERO — It's summer there now. Warm sunny beaches and tanned bodies. Samba music. Sidewalk cafes. Street vendors selling tiny cups of Espresso cake to those lucky ones strolling along the familiar black and white mosaic sidewalks of Copacabana beach. Atop Corcovado Peak, the area looking out to all the 120 foot statue of Christ, the Redeemer.

This was the scene, the welcome, for me and 5000 other travel agents and allied members of the ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents) who converged on Rio to attend the Annual World Congress of Travel in October. The convention was formally opened with an address by His Excellency, Ernesto Geisel, President of Brazil.

One of this World Congress was "Progress through Professionalism". Never before in history has professional know-how been so vital to the travel agent. Throughout the world travel has become increasingly complex as the variety of choices, modes of transportation and new destinations develop. Travel consultants must be personally experienced and in tune with the rapidly changing markets and methods of quickly obtaining correct information.

The Western Hemisphere is an untapped, exciting travel adventure.

— We can give you participating in our country's 200th birthday through discovery of America at home as well as taking a step beyond our borders to meet our neighbors in Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, each unique and rich in cultural heritage.

Our first goal at Magic Carpet Travels is to offer knowledgeable advice and service based on the expertise of a trained, widely traveled staff. We don't know the answer . . . we know where to get it.

Call us . . . we welcome your request for travel information about any corner of our world.

HAVE A HAPPY DAY!

Controls suggested for house plant 'livestock'

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

HOUSE PLANT PESTS

When many home gardeners brought their house plants indoors from a summer rest, they also brought in some, "livestock" in the form of aphids, mealy bugs, white flies, spider mites, soil bugs and some caterpillars.

Here are some control measures:

1. Aphids (also called plant lice). Spray with nicotine sulfate or malathion. Or soak cigar and cigarette butts in water until you get a brown "tea," then pour this into a pail of soapy water. Dip your plants in this, or spray on the foliage.

2. Mealybugs - cotton white masses. If only a few are present, remove with tweezers. Or take a toothpick tufted with cotton wet with rubbing alcohol. Swab the white mass being careful not to get any on the plant.

3. Scales, small brown bodies, round or elliptical and covered with a coat of wax. Pound stems or undersides of foliage. Remove with tweezers or dislodge with tooth pick method mentioned above.

4. White flies, also called "flying dandruff." Congregate on undersides of foliage and fly off when plant is disturbed. Suck sap and cause a sticky honeydew material which attracts black mold.

Mix a tablespoon of a mild detergent to a gallon of water and spray undersides as well as top sides of leaves.

Repeat every 3 days for a month as the white fly has a complicated life cycle. Malathion sprayed every 3 or 4 days will kill adult stage. Do job outdoors as it has a bad odor.

green thumb

5. Red spider mites, tiny specks too small to be seen with naked or untrained eye. Spray with kethone. If you see a silky webbing over undersides of leaves or tip growth, cut it off and destroy. Dip plants in solution of detergent plus kethone. Dip method assures thorough coverage.

Note: You can gas an individual plant and kill off the toughest pest. Here's how. Place a "no-pest" strip near a plant and place a tent of plastic laundry bag over the plant. Leave for a couple days.

6. Grubs or worms in soil. Scatter Sevyn or tobacco "tea" over the soil surface and water it in. The nicotine kills the underground pests, such as springtails (they jump when you water plants), symphylids and fungus gnats.

"THOSE ACID TOMATOES"

A reader writes to tell us he's afraid to eat the tomatoes they canned this fall. He writes: "State colleges tell you to put acid with tomatoes when canning to prevent botulism."

—He wants to know why they have low acid tomatoes on the market and then have to put acid back in them in canning. "Why did the seedsman have to fool around and develop low acid tomatoes?"

"There's been a good deal of uproar about the "low acid content" of tomatoes, mainly because someone wrote an article about it in a national magazine. This panic article on the subject implied that all our modern tomatoes were much lower in acid and that they are dangerous to preserve. This is NOT true at all.

We've checked with seedsmen all over, including Harris Seeds and they assure us that the varieties available to home gardeners have the same average acid content as they ever did.

True, there have been varieties developed and grown in California for the processors which are low in acid, but these aren't available to the general public, so far as we know.

There are some varieties that are mild, such as yellow Sunray, Ponderosa and Glamour which are not as acid, but even if these are canned properly there is no danger.

Why do they single out the tomato as dangerous? It's no more dangerous to eat than any other fruits or vegetables. Because of their acid content, tomatoes are less subject to the hazards of improper canning, but this does not mean that they may be carelessly handled since they can be deadly too.

OUTDOOR GRILLS: ASHES

With people using grills more than ever, a goodly amount of ashes have been accumulated. These ashes may be fine, but they are ideal for the garden, especially if it's clayey.

They have the same effect as lime so don't over do them, especially on potato ground or around acid-loving plants. They're also useful on the compost pile.

TOUGH WINTER AHEAD?

A high school student has a woolly bear caterpillar which has black bands on the front end. Is it a sign of a tough winter?

Old timers who study caterpillaring tell us that black bands on the front end means that the first part of winter will be the toughest. We aren't sure.

Here's a "more reliable" sign. "If leaves scatter all over in fall, it's going to be a lighter winter. If they fall to the bottom of the tree, they're protecting the tree roots from a hard winter."

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls. "Mind if I tell you how we get rid of buckwheat or cluster flies in our home? It's my method:

"I live in an old house and until four years ago my windows were black, especially when the sun was out. Now when I wash my windows to put storm sash on, I placed some newspaper strips, cut in half lengthwise, between the inside and outside panes. When the flies come

inside they are killed by the thousands. Then I take a vacuum sweeper and sweep them up in between the two windows.

"This method isn't 100 per cent effective but it sure gets rid of a lot of flies. I won't let a year go by without doing this chore each fall."

Good tip. Also, it's a good idea to hang the strips in the attic because the cluster flies have a knack of crawling in tiny cracks.

G. H. of Ketchum

"I read your reader's tip on placing bacon fryings in a milk container to feed the winter birds. I'm past three score and ten and never have I ever read that birds should have salt in the winter time.

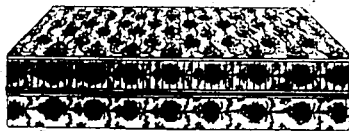
"The reason: when there is no snow on the ground and the earth is frozen solid the birds have no way to get water. They suffer from thirst and die on account of it. Why not feed them beef suet and beef fat cooked without salt. They will repay you in many ways."

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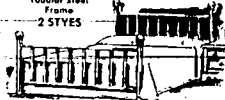
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Crisis draws wife

Memo To: Abraham Beame, mayor, New York City

From: Bill Bombeck
Re: New York City's Financial Plight
God knows my wife has done what she could to help you people get on your feet again.

She did for you what she has done for slumping economies in Miami, San Francisco, Boston, Dallas, Freeport and Disneyworld ... spent more money than I am making.

Last week as she sat reading the newspaper, she looked up, her eyes misting, and said: "New York needs me."

At Wit's End

With that, she packed a few things in a large bag (an old Save-the-Economy trick) and headed for Poundless City.

It is not easy living with a crusader who is single-handedly fighting the battle of supply and demand.

She has a credit card for Al's Bar.

She goes to a hospital to have surgery and brings home presents for everyone.

She checks out \$50 worth of stuff at the supermarkets and does not have one edible item in the cart.

She carries a "deferred account" at the bakery.

For the last five years, she has been going to garage sales. We own four garages — one of them in New Jersey.

She can buy for her entire Christmas list in a tool & die shop.

She is the first woman ever to suffer finger burns from a smoking American Express card.

The other night in a restaurant she said, "Give me \$5, I am going to the restroom."

"What do you need with \$5 in a restroom?"

"I might see something I want to buy."

"There is nothing to buy in a restroom."

"You said that at the mortuary."

As a man with deep feelings of gratitude, you are, I suspect, thrashing about for some way of repaying my wife for her services to New York City. May I suggest when you make out the fiscal budget in two weeks ... you go without her support.

She is in deep depression over the W. T. Grant Company and cries constantly. "Where was I when they needed me?"

Regards,

RCA Thanksgiving Sale

We're wishing you and your family a Happy Thanksgiving with a sensational sale on our full line of RCA XL-100 color and brilliant black-and-white TVs. Come see ... come save!

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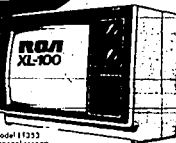
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Mr. Paul Kalbfleisch
KALBFLEISCH TV
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October 27, 1975
Dear Paul:

As you are well aware, our distribution of 1975 RCA XL-100 product is all but concluded as we move into the 1976 model year. However, a small quantity of the 1975 RCA merchandise does remain in the warehouse. In deference to your position as a major dealer for RCA product in Twin Falls County, we will make this quantity of console and portable XL-100s available to you at a discount price.

You may well want to take advantage of this limited situation and pass the savings onto your customers. This may well be your final opportunity to being 1975 RCA XL-100s, with their attractive pricing levels as compared to 1976 product, into your area.

If you are interested, Paul, you may purchase without reservation as much merchandise as your funds dictate.

However, because of our relatively limited stock, please anticipate as much product as you will need within your budget window. Once this quantity is gone, there will be NO MORE 1975 merchandise available.

Thank you for your long-term partnership with RCA, and congratulations on what looks like another banner sales year!

Sincerely,
OSCAR E. CHYTROUS
Vice President

RCA Inc.
175 W. 37th St. P.O. Box 119, Saddle Lake City, Utah 84110 - Phone (801) 487-7242

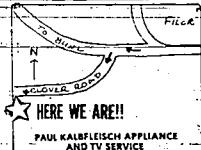
Buy now! No monthly payment till February!

The new RCA XL-100s are here—just in time for this sale. Don't miss this once-a-year chance to see what's new in color TV—and take advantage of these RCA specials and featured models! No monthly payment till February, on approved credit. (There is a finance charge for the deferred period.)

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High-bulk, low-calorie food made for portly dogs

By LINDA MERRY DVM
Question: I have a large Black Labrador Retriever about 4½ years old. She has a congenital hip condition. It is imperative that she lose weight. Have you any suggestions for a good high-bulk, low-calorie, yet nutritious diet?

Answer: Absolutely — there's a canned dog food made exclusively for portly pets. R/P (reducing diet) is a low-calorie, balanced ration designed to contain correct amounts of biologically efficient protein, minerals and vitamins with sufficient quantities of carbohydrates and fats. The diet encourages the body to slowly burn excess fat deposits.

The food is NOT intended for all animals, it is under prescription and available from most

veterinarians. The cost is comparable to any other high-quality canned food. For small dogs it's economical to use R/P as the whole diet; for larger dogs it can be mixed with one of the high protein dog chews in equal parts.

Question: We live in a small apartment. Is it possible to train a kitten to stay indoors (use a litter box) all the time? Would it be cruel to have its claws removed? Is it possible to put a cat on a leash? Is there any particular breed that doesn't shed very much or at all? Thank you for any information you can give me.

Answer: You can take cat out of the country and country out of the cat quite well. Kittens adapt beautifully to city life and are great appreciators of "indoor facilities." If you

keep your cat confined he'll live a longer, happier, more disease-free life and be safe from his greatest predator—the automobile.

There is nothing cruel about declawing (front feet only) in the cat. The procedure is a sterile surgical operation—done under a general anesthetic. The claws are removed either just back of the growing area or at the first claw to bone joint. The incisions are treated with antibiotics and the feet bandaged for 24 hours.

After the cat wakes up, light analgesics are used if the paws bother the animal. Most cats are little pained by it and I've never seen one yet that realized his claws were gone! The cat can still scale a tree as quickly as the average squirrel and, a whole lot faster than any bound dog.

It's possible to put a leash on a cat but it may be impossible to make him move once you do. Some cats will walk a leash with a harness (no collars, please) as proudly as a lion. Others will hunker in one spot until you give up or they give out. The dif-

ference seems to be a matter of individual personality.

The short-haired cats will provide you with less vacuum, today, than the Persians, Himalayans, etc. The Abyssinian, Burmese, Korat, Rex, or Manx are all good choices for a hairless

environment.
Question: Can you tell me how to make my dog quit chasing the chickens?
Answer: Put a fence between them.

If you have a question about your pet, please write to the Merry Pet in care of the Times-News.

Antifreeze cheaper

© N. Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Motorists who were reminded by last weekend's cold weather that it might be time for new antifreeze will find an ample supply at dealers at as much as \$2 a gallon less than last year's price, which was inflated by shortages.

Almost a year ago, 1,000 customers showed their way into a department store in Fall River, Mass., in search of the product, injuring one employee in the process. This year, consumer demand has been languid, which, when combined with the large stocks accumulated by retailers in anticipation of new shortages, has forced stores to reduce prices, suppliers and retailers agree, even though they pay manufacturers about 25 per cent more than a year ago.


"Antifreeze in general and Prestone in particular is available this year," said Robert S. Mitchell,

Fender

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ABC

Ordinary folks, best fighters

BY MIKE ROYKO

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — I've always believed the most exciting fights are not fought by professional boxers, but by ordinary people in taverns, kitchens and across back fences. That's why — as a fight fan — I was thrilled to receive a report of a truly memorable battle from one of the participants.

And not only was it a great battle, but the narrator of it outdoes Howard Cosell in capturing the drama.

So here, as related by Mrs. Eleanor Precueil Bernard, is an account of events that recently occurred in the 320 block of S. Lawndale Ave., where most of the combatants live.

"All I am telling you is the truth," said Mrs. Bernard. "My mom, Catherine Precueil, is 80 years old and a widow. She is Polish. Two of my brothers live with her. I live across the street.

"My niece Cindy came by mom's house at about 3:30 p. m. to bring my mom her newspaper, which she always does after school.

"My mom's next-door neighbor, Mrs. Sleshofer, started yelling at Cindy about stepping on her lawn. Mrs. Sleshofer is something hard to believe. She comes from Germany and must weigh 375 pounds. The Sleshofers are always yelling at children. If they are near her lawn, she squirts them with her hose.

"My brother Danny heard her yelling and stepped outside and said, 'Ah, leave her alone.'

"My mom was sitting across the street by me and I was setting her hair.

"The trouble really started when Mrs. Sleshofer's son, James, who must weigh 300 pounds, started arguing with my brother, Danny. My mother ran across the street, and I was there with my daughter, Nancy, and my pregnant daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Sleshofer was just screaming.

"My mom told Mrs. Sleshofer a few things, and I told my mom to let her yell all she wants, to hell with her, because I wanted to finish my mom's hair. I was busy packing because we were going to Disney World.

"Then Mrs. Sleshofer swore at my mom and turned around and pulled down her slacks and showed me and my mom her behind. I hollered, 'Oh, my goodness!' and tried to get my mother, who was shocked, to leave her alone. We went back to my house to set her hair.

"As I finished her hair, and my mom was going back to her house, Mrs. Sleshofer's son, Jim, was by my mother's door telling off my brother, Larry, and my mom got to her front porch and he started yelling at her, too.

"My 21-year-old daughter, Nancy, started to yell at James Sleshofer to dammit it to hell leave her grandmother alone once and for all. He called Nancy a prostitute and kept yelling it, and I screamed and was pointing my finger at him for calling Nancy a prostitute.

"Then at this time, his mother, Mrs. Sleshofer, came charging at us and cracked Nancy a few times. Nancy flew back and Mrs. Sleshofer started to charge after my mother, yelling, 'I fix you, I fix you!'

"I spotted her and jumped in my Mom's way and I got in the first punch. She lost her balance on the lawn and while she was falling she wouldn't let go of me and pulled me down and laid on me and kept punching me in the chest and pulling my hair.

"She is a good 375 pounds and I am 200 pounds. She kept punching me and with the other hand kept pulling on my hair and all the while she was on top of me.

"I was breathing so hard the people around me kept facing away. I kept screaming, 'Help me, get her off me.'

"My mom couldn't budge her off me; my daughter, Nancy, tried and couldn't budge her. They tried to grab her clothes but her clothes ripped instead.

"Then Nancy saw my eyes moving upward in my head and I was turning gray already from having her sit on me, and Nancy pulled her hair, where I had let go of her hair, to try to make her get off me.

"Then Mrs. Sleshofer's hair came out of her head and Nancy had it in her hands.

"Mrs. Sleshofer crawled off me and I crawled across to my mom's side and I was still shocked.

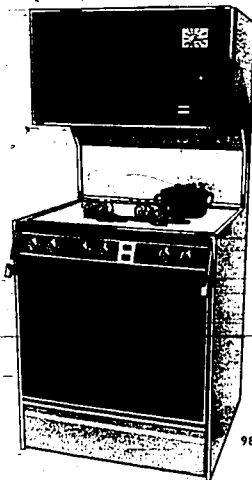
"While all this went on, James Sleshofer and his father were watching Mrs. Sleshofer beat me. Until Nancy grabbed her hair.

"Then Mr. Sleshofer, the husband, came running out with a butcher knife and almost stabbed my pregnant daughter-in-law.

"So Nancy called the police and, when they came, Mrs. Sleshofer claimed a back injury and it took five people to lift her in the paddy wagon.

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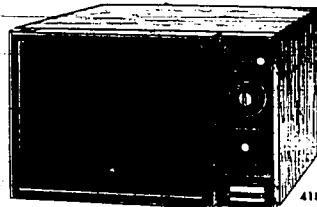
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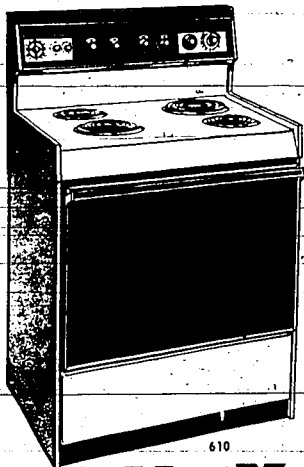
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An Idaho magazine feature

Cross country skiing: beautiful, inexpensive and a fast-growing winter sports activity

By CRICKET BIRD

TWIN FALLS — As more people become involved in the flash and speed of downhill skiing, others are turning to an older form of the sport — cross country skiing.

The popularity of cross country, or Nordic, skiing has increased tremendously in the past several years. Some shops selling cross country equipment report their business has doubled and tripled in recent years.

Cross country sales are leading the way in current ski purchases in certain cities. And the eight cross-country ski manufacturers several years ago have blossomed into 22 manufacturers now.

Why is the sport suddenly gaining such popularity?

Local cross country enthusiasts give many reasons. Several aspects, they say, are driving people away from downhill, or Alpine, skiing.

First, the crowds. Many skiers like the winter solitude and find little on the Alpine slopes. Lift lines become chores as waiting time stretches up to an hour.

Second, the costs of downhill skiing are dissuading many people. Lift ticket prices have risen in the past few years to more than \$10 for many large resorts. Equipment costs are high, too. And some people feel there's constant pressure to keep up with the newest ski styles on the downhill slopes.

Also, cross country skiing is more appealing to beginners and older skiers than the lowering heights faced in downhill skiing.

"And there's an aspect of togetherness. Families can spend a day skiing with each other, rather than going their separate ways to the lodge, the beginning and the advanced slopes."

Cross country equipment is still relatively inexpensive. The skier can go where he wants, not just where the lift takes him. If he wants to be alone, he can have solitude, or an outing with family and friends can be planned.

"You have so much more freedom with cross country skiing," says Dale Gelsky, who owns and directs the Galena Touring Center. Gelsky, a former downhill skier says "cross country skiing is the king of sports." And he mentioned the low cost for the sport.

"Cross country skiing, developed years ago in the Scandinavian countries as a method of transportation so the people could cross the vast snow-covered spaces with relative ease."

For Leif Odmak, Nordic skiing has almost always been a way of life. Odmak, a former Olympic coach for Nordic skiing, started the sport early.

"We started to ski as soon as we could walk. It was part of our life," he says. Growing up in Norway and Sweden, Odmak skied to school, sometimes traveling 13 miles.

Now, Odmak runs the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School, teaching others how to enjoy the sport as much as he does.

For many, cross country skiing offers an opportunity to view glorious winter scenery without the intrusion of motor vehicles or crowds of people.

Serenity is one key to the attractiveness of cross-country skiing — for Bob Rosso, manager of the Snug Mountaineering shop in Kelchum. He contends that "for just about anyone that enjoys taking a walk in the summer, it's a darn good chance they'll like cross country skiing."

Cross country skiing does bear some similarities to its downhill sister. You get around with less things attached to your feet, use poles for balance and push and spend time outside in the snow for both.

But there are many differences. Cross country skis are lighter, thinner and generally longer than downhill models. The most popular cross country ski boots are light, pilable shoes instead of heavy inflexible boots used in downhill skiing. Bindings, which hold the shoe onto the ski, clasp only at the toe, in most cases, leaving the heel free to lift off the ski. In downhill skiing, the boot is held firmly to the ski at both toe and heel.

The sports differ in feeling, too. Both are exhilarating, but in different ways. Downhill skiing has the thrill of speed, quick

"You have so much more freedom cross country skiing..."

— Dale Gelsky.

motion, skill. Cross country requires skill, but more than that, energy. The skier, not the downward thrust of the hill, provides the push and glide motion to move across country.

But the demand for energy shouldn't scare anyone away from cross country skiing, because there are many variations of the sport. It can be enjoyed by an 85-year-old grandfather or a middle-aged person who has a tendency to breathe heavily after climbing a flight of stairs. Or it can push to the limits of endurance a well-trained athlete exploring the back country or racing cross country.

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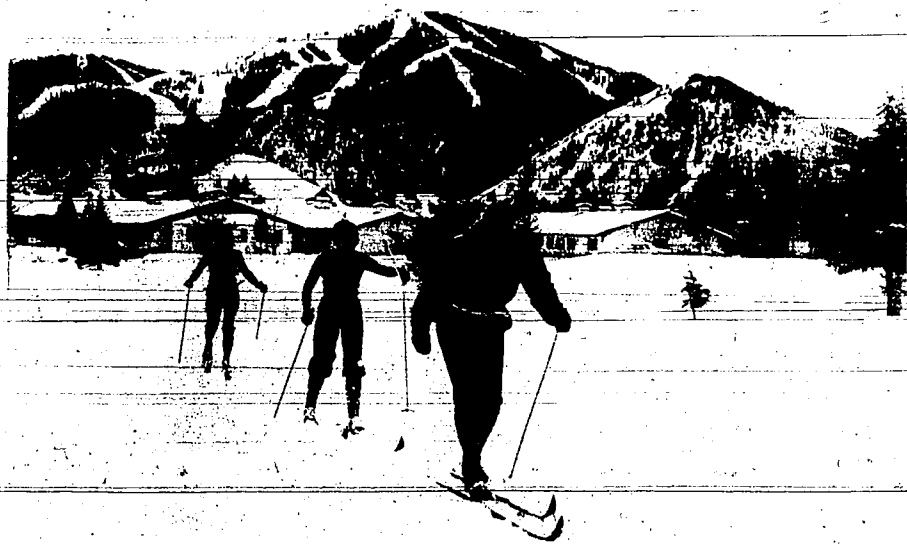
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Getting ready

FORMER downhill skier Dale Gelsky shows preparation techniques on a wooden cross country ski. Gelsky is owner and director of the Galena Touring Center and partners in a new Elkhorn touring facility.

Photos by Cricket Bird



Learning the basics

ONE-TIME Olympic Nordic ski coach Leif Odmak leads Judy Campbell and Maggie Privette on a cross country ski trip over the Sun Valley golf course as Baldy towers in the background. Odmak is the director of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School.

Getting into cross country: The pros say how

— Lessons:

Most enthusiasts recommended lessons, even just one, as desirable, if only to avoid frustration. Specialized instruction and guided tours are available for more advanced cross country skiers who want specific pointers.

Sun Valley Nordic Ski School, under the direction of Leif Odmak, offers group lessons at \$8 for a half day, \$13 for a whole day, with private lessons running \$18 per hour by appointment only. Equipment can be rented there. The school also offers bus ski tours, cabins for overnighters and helicopter ski tours to the back country which run between \$25 to \$50 per person, including food, guides, etc. Odmak will also offer a special senior citizens' package this year.

Galena Touring Center, at the base of Galena Summit, directed by Dale Gelsky, offers both instruction for beginners as well as instruction and tours, starting at \$10 for an all-day tour. Private lessons run about \$20 per hour. The center also offers overnight wilderness tours ranging

for about five days, at a cost of about \$40 per day, including food, guides, shelter, etc. Participants are "thoroughly screened" for conditioning and skiing ability before they are accepted for the wilderness trips, Gelsky said. Rental equipment is available.

Gelsky will also be partners in a new cross country center this year at Elkhorn with Betty Bell and Ralph Rutter. The Elkhorn Center will offer instruction in all aspects of cross country skiing.

— Equipment

Cross country skis now come in wax and waxless models. Purists insist that the wax skis, made of both wood and fiberglass, offer the best performance. Although dozens of waxes are manufactured, a few can carry the skier through most weather conditions.

Waxless skis are slightly more expensive than the wax models and have various devices such as mohair strips, fish scaled or ridged bottoms, which keep the ski from sliding backwards as the skier goes forward (the wax serves the same function on wax skis).

The waxless ski is probably best for the casual skier, who doesn't insist on top performance, or who doesn't want to fool around with waxing.

The huts will be framed tents complete with wood stoves, Leonard said. Lessons, food and accommodation at the Basin Butte camp will run \$34 per person per day. A few pointers from experts like Odmak, Gelsky and Rosso might help beginners get into cross country skiing.

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— Equipment

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But before buying, the skiers are advised to rent various types of equipment so they can feel the differences. Rates are relatively low, about \$6 for skis, boots and poles all day in the Sun Valley area.

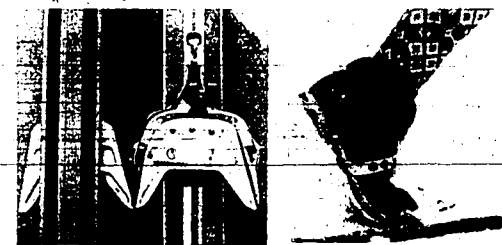
When a person is ready to buy his skis, they should reach to about his wrist with his arm extended over his head. To judge if the skis are right for his weight, the buyer should stand on his skis with his weight equally divided. If a piece of paper will barely slip sideways under the

foot, the skis are right. If the paper won't fit, the person is too heavy for that pair of skis, and if the space is too wide under the foot, the person is too light, according to Gelsky.

Poles should reach about up to the armpit. For almost all cross country skiing, pin bindings are fine, according to Gelsky. Odmak and Rosso. Cable bindings which can clip the heel down are sometimes used in mountaineering skiing, but the three men didn't seem to think them

necessary. Rosso warned against them for safety reasons.

For the pin bindings, boots are pretty much standardized. Cable bindings can take heavier, hiking type boots or even downhill ski boots. By taking advantage of the package deals available, a person can buy wax skis, boots, bindings, poles, and get them ready for wearing for about \$80 to \$90. A waxless package will probably run about \$20 higher.



Cross country bindings differ from downhill

Where to go

Sun Valley is maintaining three trails on the golf course, ranging from 1/2 mile to 3 miles in length. The trails are open free of charge, and run into trails leading into the hills behind Sun Valley.

Galena Touring Center is maintaining trails near Galena for cross country skiers, also for no charge. Trails at Elkhorn will also be maintained, but there will be a small charge for their use and access to the lodge and other facilities.

Soldier Mountain ski resort near Fairfield has some cross country equipment available for rent with "wide open" spaces for cross country touring, some flat stretches suitable for beginners, with rolling country better for more advanced skiers, according to Claude Hinkle, co-manager. Trails aren't maintained, but skiers can use the Soldier area free of charge for cross country travel. Formal instruction is not offered, but equipment renters are given some pointers before starting out.

Also in the Fairfield area, a permit for a cross country ski area has been approved by the Sawtooth National Forest for Dave Markham of Sawtooth Mountaineering. Boise, Markham, a certified guide with avalanche and first-aid training, is planning a cross-country ski development for the area.

A cross country area in the South Hills had been proposed by the Forest Service, but now may be scuttled by opposition for snowmobilers. The area would cover 160 acres south of Rock Creek and be reserved exclusively for cross country skiers. Persons who wish input on the proposal should contact the Forest Service soon to state their opinions.

Stanley Basin offers scenic skiing for cross-country enthusiasts, with back country trails plentiful for the more determined.

Pomerelle resort near Albion offers another area for cross country touring. Rental equipment is available and lessons are offered by the Pomerelle Ski school.

While there are no marked trails, many cross country skiers follow their own selected routes around the basin of the resort.

Dangers

Although cross-country skiing doesn't offer as many immediate hazards of broken bones that downhill skiing does, it also can be dangerous. Overexposure to the sun and cold and overexertion can be hazardous. Proceeding into back country without a guide or adequate map and compass also presents the danger of getting lost, which can be deadly in winter, without the proper survival skills and gear.

In addition, avalanches are a real and serious danger in the Sun Valley area. There is no problem on flat, even stretches, but skiers must be careful in narrow, steep draws as well as on ridges.

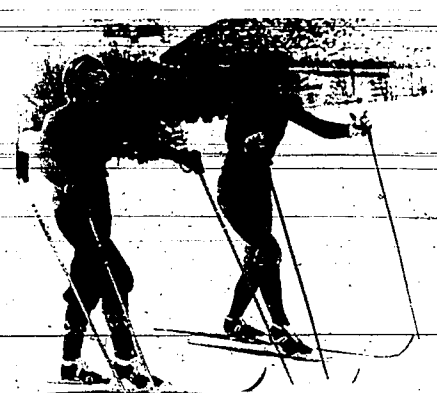
Benefits

Odmak, at 53, is probably in better shape than most American 25-year-olds. He feels people should become involved in cross country skiing for their health because it is good winter exercise suited for persons of all ages and athletic abilities.

Gelsky says cross country skiing is the "winter alternative for jogging."

By in large, the men agreed the reasons to go cross country skiing were simple. It's a fun group activity, you see beautiful scenery uncluttered by crowds and it makes you feel good.

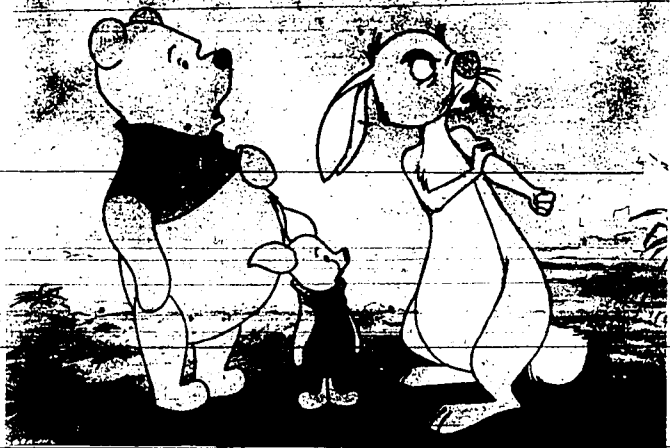
As they say, why not give it a try?



Two newcomers head for the wintry hills

Daytime Television Schedule

Daytime Television Morning	3 — Jack LaLanne
5:25	4b — Electric Company
5 — Farm News	5 — Edge of Night
5:30	11:30
5 — Sunrise Semester	2s1.8 — Days of Our Lives
6:00	2b.3.5 — As the World Turns
4s1.11 — A. M. America	4s1.6n.11 — Let's Make a Deal
5 — News	4b — Villa Alegre
6:15	7b — Wheel of Fortune
2s1 — Unreasonable Men	Afternoon
6:45	12:00
2s1 — News	2b.7b.11 — News
7:00	3.5 — Guiding Light
2s1.7b.8 — Today	4s1.6n — \$10,000 Pyramid
2b — News	4b — Mister Rogers
3.5 — Captain Kangaroo	12:30
4s1 — Hotel Balderdash	2s1.7b.8 — Doctors
8:00	2b.3 — Edge of Night
2b.5 — Give-N-Take	4s1.6n.11 — Rhyme and Reason
3 — News	5 — News
6n — Tennessee Tuxedo	1:00
11 — Today	2s1.7b.8 — Another World
8:30	2b.3.5 — Match Game
2b.5 — Price Is Right	4s1.6n.11 — General Hospital
4s1 — News	1:30
4b — Lillian, Yoga and You	2b.3.5 — Tattletales
6n — New Zoo Revue	4s1.6n.11 — One Life to Live
8:45	2:00
4s1 — Jobs Today	2s1.8 — Somerset
8:50	2b — Today's Woman
4s1 — Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	7b — Days of Our Lives
8:55	3 — Musical Chairs
4s1 — Community Calendar	4s1.6n.11 — You Don't Say
7s1 — Figuring It Out	5 — Movie: To Be Announced
8:00	2:05
2s1.7b.8.11 — High Rollers	2b — Mike Douglas
2b.3 — Gambit	3:30
4s1 — Reverly Hillbillies	2s1 — Partridge Family
5 — Romper Room	3 — Give-N-Take
6n — Lucy Show	4s1 — Mod Squad
8:25	6n — Lasso
7s1 — Electric Company	8 — Wheel of Fortune
9:30	11 — As the World Turns
2s1.7b.8 — Hollywood Squares	3:00
2b.3.5 — Love of Life	2s1 — I Dream of Jeannie
4s1.6n.11 — Happy Days	3 — Price Is Right
9:25	6n — Wild Wild West
2b.3.5 — News	7b — Smercet
10:00	8 — News
2s1.7b.8 — Magificent Marble Machine	11 — \$10,000 Pyramid
2b.3.5 — Young and the Restless	3:05
4s1.7s1 — Sesame Street	8 — Hogan's Heroes
10:30	2s1 — Mickey Mouse Club
2s1.7b.8 — For the Money	2b — Physical Fitness for Busy People
2b.3.5 — Search for Tomorrow	3 — Mike Douglas
4s1.6n.11 — All My Children	4s1 — Lucy Show
10:45	7s1 — Figuring It Out
2s1 — Consumer Action Call	7b — Adam-12
7b.8 — News	8 — Gilligan's Island
11:00	11 — Edge of Night
2s1.7b.8 — Celebrity Sweepstakes	3:55
2b — Guiding Light	5 — Spotlight Five
4s1.6n.11 — Ryan's Hope	



Raging rabbit

To Pooh's and Piglet's surprise, Rabbit threatens to take care of Tigger's bouncing habits, using an age old remedy, in this scene from Walt Disney's newest animated cartoon-features, "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too," an NBC special, airing for the first time on television, Friday evening, at 8.

4:00	7b — Gunsmoke
2s1 — Flinstones	8 — Bewitched
2b — Merv Griffin	11 — Andy Griffith
4s1 — Gilligan's Island	4:30
4b.7s1 — Mister Rogers	2s1 — Bewitched
5 — Dinah	11 — News
6n — Star Trek	4s1 — Brady Bunch
	4b.7s1 — Sesame Street
	8 — Gunsmoke

Sunlamps burn

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 10,000 persons a year need hospital emergency room treatment for burns caused by sunlamps, says the National Safety Council.

The council says most such injuries result from misuse of the lamps, and face and eye injuries account for 88 per cent of them. The most frequent causes were looking directly into the lamp, prolonged exposure, failure to use eye protection and increased the exposure with mirrors.

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Cowboy



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TIME LIFE FILMS

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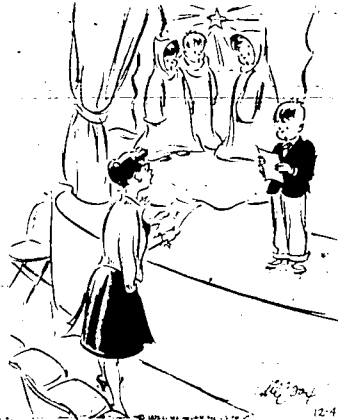
Channel Key

- 2s1 — KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b — KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 — KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4s1 — KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b — KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 — KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n — KIVI, Nampa
- 7s1 — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b — KTVE, Boise
- 8 — KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 — KMYT, Twin Falls
- 13 — KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

Sunday Television Schedule

SIDE-GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"No, no! It's the three wise MEN... not GUYS!"

Sunday, November 23
On channels 4sl, 6n and 11 at 8 p.m. — **Movie: "The Legend of Valentino,"** a 1975 TV-movie about the Italian immigrant who became a silent-screen idol. This story combines the facts of Valentino's rise to success, his unhappy personal life and his early death with speculation about his relationship with Jane Matis, the screen-writer whose films made him famous.

Morning

6:30
2sl — Science in Agriculture
7:00
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4sl — Jetsons
5 — Hour of Power
6n — This is the Life
7n — Agriculture I: S.A.
11 — Old-Time Gospel Hour
7:25
8 — Idaho Job Reports
7:30

2sl — This Is the Answer
2b — Harlem Globetrotters
3 — Day of Discovery
4sl — Lidsville
6n — Jerry Falwell
7b — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00

2sl — Sacred Heart
2b — Heartful Truth
7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbard
3 — Human Dimension
4sl — Bullwinkle
5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
8:15

2sl — From the Cathedral
8:30
2sl — Herald of Truth
3b — Day of Discovery
3 — Insight
4sl, 6n — Devlin
5 — Look Up and Live
9:00

2sl — Rex Humbard
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Herald of Truth
4sl, 6n — These are the Days
5 — Day of Discovery
7b — Notre Dame Highlights
8 — Josie and the Pussycats
11 — This is the Life

2b, 3 — Face the Nation
4sl, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Viewpoint
10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press
2b — It is What It is
3 — This is the Life
4sl — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6n — In Focus: Public Affairs

11 — Faith for Today
2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Pre-Game Show
4sl — Let's Face It
6n — Good News
11:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Football
4sl, 6n — Issues and Answers
Afternoon
12:00

4sl, 6n — College Football 1975
1:00
4sl — Blackwell's People
6n — Hong Kong Phooey
1:30
4sl — **Movie: "The Invisible Man Returns."** Fantastic yarn about a

man who escapes from prison after a serum injection that causes invisibility.

4b — Northwest Tennis
6n — **Celebrity Tennis**
2:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — NFL Football
2b, 3, 5, 11 — NBA Basketball
4b — Tennis
6n — Garner Ted Armstrong
2:30

6n — Night Gallery
3:00

4sl — **Movie: "Sante Fe."** An ex-Confederate soldier takes a railroad job and finds himself opposing his outlaw brothers.

6n — **Movie: "Anything Goes."** The romantic escapades of two Broadway showmen on the high seas
11 — **To Be Announced**
4sl — Welcome Bark Kötter
5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
5 — 2s, — You Asked For It
2b, 3, 5 — Three for the Road
4sl — Space: 1999. A space phenomenon that devours even light is sacking Alpha toward its center.
6n — Rescue: The Search for Billy
7b — Coach's Corner
8 — Nashville on the Road
11 — Cowboy
5:30

2sl — Candid Camera
4b, 7sl — Piny Briggie with the Experts
8, 7b — Wild Kingdom
Evening
6:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — **Movie: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."** A tuneful blend of fantasy and satire based on Roald Dahl's children's books.
2b — Carol Burnett
3 — Cher
4sl, 6n, 11 — Swiss Family Robinson
4b, 7sl — Tribal Eye
5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
7:00

2b, 5 — Cher
3 — Kojak
4b, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7sl — World Press
7:30

4b, 7sl — Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — McCloud
2b, 5 — Kojak
4sl, 6n, 11 — **Movie: "The Legend of Valentino."**
3 — Dr. Seuss, a trio of stories in rhyme
4sl — **Evening at Symphony**
8:30

3 — **Movie: Thriller**
9:00
2b — Bronk
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — FBI
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b — International Animation Festival
6n — **Movie: "My Geisha."** Shirley MacLaine is a delight as a movie star who follows her director-husband to Tokyo and pretends to be a geisha.

7sl — **Ascend of Man**
10:15
2sl — News
7b — **Movie: "The Arrangement."** Ella Kazan directed this adaptation of his best selling novel about a dissatisfied ad executive, his aging wife and sexy young mistress.
10:30

2sl — Take 2
2b — Daytime Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
3 — **Movie: "The Clones"** are laboratory-grown duplicates of four government scientists, one of whom risks his life to learn why the imposters have been created.
4sl — **Rookies: Traumatic** memories haunt Terry after he is injured, kidnapped and then abandoned by young hoodlums who are much like he was at their age.
5 — 2s, — You Asked For It
2b, 3, 5 — Three for the Road
4sl — Space: 1999. A space phenomenon that devours even light is sacking Alpha toward its center.
6n — Rescue: The Search for Billy
7b — Coach's Corner
8 — Nashville on the Road
11 — Cowboy
5:30

2sl — Candid Camera
4b, 7sl — Piny Briggie with the Experts
8, 7b — Wild Kingdom
Evening
6:00

4b — Monty Python's Flying Circus
8 — **Movie: "Tom Curtain"**
11 — News
10:35

5 — News
10:45
11 — Boyd Grant Basketball
11:00

2sl — Tom Lovat: Football
2b — Kroetz Brothers
4b — Kap's Show
11 — **Movie: "Any Second Now."** When his wife catches philanderer Paul Dennison in an adulterous situation, he decides he must kill her.
11:30

5 — Changing Times
11:30
2sl — **Movie: "Escape from Fort Bravo"**
4sl — **Wic World Special**
11:35
5 — Bonanza
12:00

6n — News

Meet ...

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Kathryn Pierce



Cathy Vawser



Cindy Wren



Teryl Stutzman



Leann Davis



Marta Mabey



Georgina Coulam

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Monday Television

On channels 4b and 7s1 at 10:30 p.m. — Debut: An examination of journalism in the Rocky Mountain West. This 13-part series filmed in five Western states, looks at how the citizens receive their news, the professionals that gather and present it, and the problems and pressures involved.

Evening 6:00

2s1, 4s1, 5, 8—News
2b—Family Affair
3—Rhoda
4b, 7s1—Villa Alegre
6n—Big Valley
7b—To Tell the Truth
11—America. You're On: An hour of topical comedy and music, with actors performing everyday people.

6:30
2b—Mary Tyler Moore
3—Phyllis
4s1—Concentration
4b—Vegetable Soup
5—Let's Make a Deal
7s1—USU Special of the Week
7b—Sanford and Son
8—Partridge Family

7:00
2s1—National Geographic: "Grizzly!" examines the Frank and John Craighead, pioneers in grizzly-bear research.
2b, 5—Rhoda: Vivian Vance makes a rare guest appearance as the Gerards' witty neighbor whose blossoming friendship with Rhoda is beginning to make Ida jealous.
3—All in the Family
4s1, 6n—NEL Football
4b—American Issues

Forum
7s1—Classic Theatre
7b, 8—Invisible Man
11—Hec Haw
7:30
2b, 5—Phyllis
3—Maude
4b—Executive Report
7s1—Westminster College Presents

8:00
2s1, 7b, 8—Movie: "Doctor Zhivago" Part II. Yuri and Lara are reunited in post-revolutionary Russia, only to be separated once more when the doctor is dragged into the Red Army.
2b, 5—All in the Family
3, 11—Medical Story
4b, 7s1—Why Me?
8:30
2b, 5—Maude: On the verge of losing \$18,000 in a crooked investment

schism, Arthur is too proud to reveal his troubles to Vivian.

9:00
2b, 5—Medical Center
3—Bronk
7s1, 4b—Why Me?
11—Magnificent Monsters of the Deep
9:30
4b, 7s1—Realidades
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News
4b, 7s1—Anatomy of a Quintet
6n—Idaho Football
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson
2b—Movie: "The Weekend Nun"
3—Movie: "Where Eagles Dare"
4s1—Love, American Style
4b, 7s1—The Press
6n—News
10:40
5—Ironsides
11:00
6n—Movie: "Night Slaves"
7s1—News
11:30
4s1—Star Trek
11:40
5—Bonanza
12:00
4b, 7s1—Tomorrow
8—News
12:40
5—News

Tuesday Television

Evening 8:00

2s1, 4s1, 8—News
2b—Family Affair
3—Good Times
5—ABA Basketball
6n—Big Valley
7s1—History of World Art: Korea

7b—To Tell the Truth
11—Happy Days

8:30
2b—Bob Newhart
11—Welcome Back, Kotter
3—Joe and Sons
4s1—Concentration
4b—Gettin' Over
7s1—Arlan Ayer, Manana, Y-Hoy
7b, 8—Hollywood Squares

7:00
2s1, 7b, 8—Movin' On:
2b—Good Times
4s1, 6n—Happy Days
4b—Profiles in Courage
7s1—American Issues Forum
11—Wallons

7:30
2b—Joe and Sons
4s1—Movie: "Terror in the Sky,"
7s1—How To

7:50
4b—4-Tell

8:00
2s1, 7b, 8—Police Woman
2b, 3, 5—C/S Reports Inquiry
4b, 7s1—Hanukkah
6n—Rookies
11—Oscar's greatest Music

8:30
4b, 7s1—Consumer Survival Kit

9:00
2s1, 7b, 8—Joe Forrester
2b—Switch
3—Hec Haw
4s1, 6n—Oscar's Greatest Music: Jack Lemmon is the host for a program of film clips of musical highlights from 20 years of Oscar-wards shows.
4b, 7s1—Ascent of Man
5—Switch
11—Rookies

10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News
4b, 7s1—Woman Alive
6n—Perry Mason

10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson
2b—People's News Conference

3—Vandal Action '75
4s1—Love, American Style
12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

4b, 7s1—Woman

5—Ironsides

11:00
2b—Movie: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
3—Movie: "Where Eagles Dare"
6n, 7s1—News

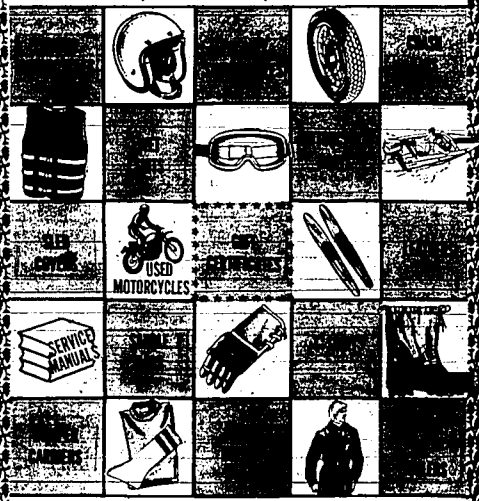
11:30
4s1—Wide World Mystery
6n—Jerry Falwell

11:40
5—Bonanza

12:00
2s1, 7b—Tomorrow
8—News

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NOV. 24 thru NOV. 30



ZELLA LEHR

Wednesday Television

On channels 2b at 6 p.m. and 11 at 7 p.m. — Special: "Peanuts." Thanksgiving with the "Peanuts" clan features Charlie Brown as the hapless host and Snoopy in the kitchen dishing up a meal of ice cream, popcorn and potato chips.

Evening

6:00
2sl.4sl.5.8News
2b—Peanuts
3—Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b.7sl—Villa Alegre
6b—Big Valley
7b—To Tell the Truth
11—When Things Were Rotten
6:30
2b—Jeffersons: Into the Jeffersons' lives enters George's old Navy buddy, a womanizer who surprises George with his presence and Louise with his passes.
4sl—Concentration
4b—Vegetable Soup
5.7b.8—Price Is Right
7sl—Gettin' Over
7:00
2sl.7b.8—Prowlers of the Everglades
2b—Tony Orlando and Dawn
3—Cannon
4sl.6b—When Things Were Rotten
4b—Northwest Menus
5—Movie: "Sam Whiskey." Post-Civil War adventure comedy with Bart Reynolds as a itinerant gambler after a fortune in gold bars.
7sl—Romagnolis' Table
11—Peanuts
7:30
2sl.7b.8—Movie: "The Moon Spinners"

4b—BSU Basketball Preview
7sl—Performance
11—All in the Family
8:00
2b—CBS Reports Inquiry
4sl.6b—Baretta's only lead in the murder of a blind hot-dog vendor is a hungry walf who got a good look at one of the killers and was seen by both of them.
3—Movie: "Kisses for My President"
4b—Crossfire
7sl—Tribal Eye
11—Starsky and Hutch
9:00
5.2b—Cannon
4sl.6b—Starsky and Hutch
4b.7sl—Great Performances
11—Baretta
10:00
2sl.2b.3.4sl.5.7b.8.11—News
4b—Say Brother
6b—Perry Mason
7sl—Evening at Symphony

10:30
2sl.7b.8.11—Johnny Carson
2b—Vandalia Sobell
3—Public News Conference
4sl—Love, American Style
4b—World Congress of the Deaf
10:40
5—Ironsides
11:00
2b—Banacek
6b.7sl—News
11:30
4sl—Movie: "The Night Stalker"
11:40
5—Bonanza
12:00
2sl.7b—Tomorrow
8—News
12:40
5—News

Thursday Television

Thursday, November 27
On channel 7b at 9 p.m. — Special: "Social Security — How Secure?" People interviewed in this report range from senior citizens who, "by and large," says Rogers, "cannot live on what they get" from Social Security, to a Chicago widow who can't live without it — yet must depend on relatives to make ends meet.

Evening

6:00
2sl.5.8—News
2b—Julie on Sesame Street
3—Waltons
4sl—Burt Bacharach in the Park
4b—Carrascendias
6sl.11—Barney Miller
7sl—History of World Art: Japan
7b—Hec Haw
8:30
4b.7sl—Gettin' Over
5.8—Hollywood Squares
6b.11—On the Rocks
7:00
2sl—Uncle Sam Magoo: A near-sighted look at history with Mr. Magoo.
2b.5—Walters
7b.8—Movie: "Living Free" Sequel to Born Free
4sl.6b—College Football
4b—Black Perspective
7sl—Civic Dialogue
11—Gunsmoke
7:30
4b—Idaho Wildlife

8:00
2sl—Celebrity Concert
3—Steve and Eydie: Our Love is Here to Stay
4b.7sl—Romantic Rebellion
11—Movie: "Cry of the Wild"
8:30
4b.7sl—Classic Theatre
9:00
2sl—Upon This Rock
2b.5—Steve and Eydie: Our Love is Here to Stay
3—Bill Graham Crusade
4b.7sl—Classic Theatre
7b—News Special
8—Space: 1999
10:00
2sl.2b.3.4sl.5.7b.8.11—News
6b—Perry Mason
10:30
2sl.7b.8.11—Johnny Carson
2b—Cannon
3—Sports Scene
4sl—Love, American Style
5—Ironsides
11:00
3—Movie: "Road to Rio"
4b.7sl—Godspell Goes to Elmoh Playtation
6b—News
11:30
6b—Good News
11:40
5—Bonanza
12:00
2sl.7b—Tomorrow
8—News
12:40
5—News



Give her
TAHITI
for Christmas . . .

**10 FANTASTIC DAYS
DEPARTING
FEBRUARY 11, 1976**

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage portorage, all tax and tips other than meals, and it's fully escorted.

TAHITIAN VACATION

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Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored "Tahitian Vacation" in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

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Friday Television Schedule

Friday, November 28
On channels 2sl and 8 at 7 p.m. — Special: "Wanne the Pooh and Tigger Too" Another trip into the Hundred Acre Wood with the characters made famous in A.A. Milne's "Pooh" books.
Evening 6:00
2sl, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Dragnet
4sl, 6n, 11 — College Football

4b, 7sl — Villa Alegre
7b — To Tell the Truth
5 — 3:30
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals
3 — M-A-S-H
4b — Vegetable Soup
5 — Let's Make a Deal
7sl — Black Perspective on the News
7b — Space: 1999
8 — Don Adams Screen Test
7:00
2sl, 8 — Winnie the Pooh
2b, 5 — Billy Graham

Crusade
3 — Movie: "Conspiracy to Kill"
4b, 7sl — Aviation Weather
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Cutco and the Man
4b — Public Journal Four
7sl — Book Beat
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files
2b — Barnaby Jones
4b, 7sl — Washington Week in Review
5 — Hawaii Five-O
8:30

4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
2b — Billy Graham
Crusade
4sl — Lounge Club
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Barnaby Jones
6n — Perry Mason
11 — To Be Announced
9:30
4sl — Many Slides of Winter
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b — Best of Four
5n — Idaho RFD
7sl — Firing Line
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Trouble with Girls"
3 — CBS Reports Inquiry
4sl — Love, American Style
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
6n, 7sl — News
11:30

"Frightened People"
4sl — Movie: "Calling Dr. Death"
6n — Movie: "New York Confidential"
11:40
5 — Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, November 29
On channel 11 at 8 p.m. and 4sl and 6n at 9 p.m. — Special: "The Consumerism" This program lectures a hard look at what consumer advocates have achieved. How government and industry become more responsible.
Morning 5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
4sl, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey
2sl — Emergency Plus 4
5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam

7sl — Sesame Street
11:30
2sl — Hogan's Heroes
2b, 3 — What's the City All About
7b — Josie and Pussycats
8 — Viewpoint Special
12:00
2sl — NFL Game of the Week
7b — Goner Pyle
8 — Movie: "Deadlock" and "Boom"
5 — U.S. Farm Report
7sl — Electric Company
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2b — Bugs Bunny
12:30
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
3 — Little Rascals
4 — This Week for the NFL
2sl — Film Flashbacks
7sl — Our Story
7:00
5 — Face to Face
2b — Friends of Man
3 — Bugs Bunny
1:30
7b — Movie: "The Secret Invasion"
5 — Young Americans
2b — Animal World
3:00
2sl — The Blind
3 — Animal World
2b — In Touch
5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
5:2b — Sports Spectacular
3 — Superskates
2sl — Formby's Antiquing Workshop
3:00
2sl — Roy Rogers Presents the Great Movie Cowboys
3:30
7b — FBI
8 — This Week in NFL
4:00
5 — Dragnet
3 — News
2sl — Mickey Mouse Club
2b — U.S. Farm Report
4:30
8, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 5 — News
5:00

2b — Good Ole Nashville Music
3 — The Jeffersons
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk
5 — Hee Haw
2sl — Wild Kingdom
6n — Miss National Teenager Pageant
4b — American Issues Forum
7sl — Fiesta Latina
11 — Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
6:30
4b — Idaho Wildlife
2b — Little Rascals
2sl — Name that Tune
3 — Doc
7sl — To Be Announced
7:00
5, 2b — Billy Graham West Texas Crusade
11, 3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b — David Copperfield
4sl, 6n — Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
7b, 2sl, 8 — Movie: "Flight from Moscow"

2sl — Emergency
3 — Bob Newhart
5 — Doc
8:00
2b, 3 — Carol Burnett
11 — Closeup: Consumerism
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
6n, 4sl — S.W.A.T.
8:30
5 — Bob Newhart
9:00
3 — Billy Graham West Texas Crusade
7b, 2sl, 8 — News
5 — Carol Burnett
2b — Movie: "Change of Habit"
11 — S.W.A.T.
4sl, 6n — News Closeup: Consumerism
9:30
4b — 4-Tell
9:30
7b — College Basketball
4b — Special of the Week: Memories of Prince Albert Hunt

2sl, 8 — NCAA Basketball Game
7sl — Sundastage
10:00
4b — Special of the Week: Why Me?
3, 2sl, 4sl, 11, 5 — News
6n — Movie: "The Ballad of Anny Crocker"
10:30
4sl — Movie: "All American"
3 — Movie: "The Chinatown Murders"
10:40
5 — Ironside
10:45
2b — News
11 — Nashville Music
11:00
4b — Football Scoreboard
3 — Movie: "Last Grenade"
11:05
2b — Sammy and Company
11:15
11 — Movie: "Death of a Gunfighter"

8 — Pop Goes the Country
7b — Ironside
11:40
5 — Movie: "St. Valentine Day Massacre"
11:45
6n — News
12:00
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
4sl — News
12:30
3 — News
12:35
2b — News
1:00
5 — News
1:15
11 — Sign Off
2sl — Evil Touch

4 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
2sl — Josie and Pussycats
4sl, 11, 6n — Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show
7:00
2 — U.S. Archile
2sl, 7b, 8 — The Secret Life of Waldo Killy
7sl — Electric Company
2b — Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30
4sl, 11, 6n — The Lost Sauer
7, 3, 2b — Scooby Doo
2sl, 7b, 8 — Plink Panther
7sl — Mister Rogers'
8:00
6n, 4sl, 11 — The New Adventures of Gilligan
7sl — Sesame Street
2b, 3, 5 — Shazam/Issis Hour
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost
8:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
11, 4sl, 6n — Groovy Goolies
4b — Cabbages and Kings
9:00
11, 4sl, 6n — Speed Buggy
8, 2sl, 7b — Return to the Planet of Apes
5, 2b, 3 — Far Out Space Nuts
7sl — Electric Company
9:30
5, 2b, 3 — Ghost Busters
4sl, 11, 6n — The Odd Ball Couple
7sl — Mister Rogers'
2sl, 7b, 8 — Westwind
10:00
7b, 8, 2sl — Jetsons
5, 3, 2b — Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl — Villa Alegre
11, 4sl, 6n — Uncle Crock's Block
10:30
3, 2b, 5 — Fat Albert
11, 4sl, 6n — NCAA Football
7sl — To Be Announced
8, 2sl, 7b — Go
11:00
2b, 3, 5 — Children's Film Festival
8, 7b — Emergency Plus 4
2sl — Two's Company
14 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

7sl — Sesame Street
11:30
2sl — Hogan's Heroes
2b, 3 — What's the City All About
7b — Josie and Pussycats
8 — Viewpoint Special
12:00
2sl — NFL Game of the Week
7b — Goner Pyle
8 — Movie: "Deadlock" and "Boom"
5 — U.S. Farm Report
7sl — Electric Company
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2b — Bugs Bunny
12:30
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
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3:30
7b — FBI
8 — This Week in NFL
4:00
5 — Dragnet
3 — News
2sl — Mickey Mouse Club
2b — U.S. Farm Report
4:30
8, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 5 — News
5:00
8 — Special: Social Security
2sl — High Chaparral
5 — "The Assassins" Part II
6n — America, You're On
11 — Lawrence Welk
3 — Friends of Man
2b — Bonanza
4b — Firing Line
7b — Don Adams Screen Test
5:30
7b — The World of Tomorrow is J.A. Today
3 — Last of the Wild
7sl — Fiesta Latina
Evening 8:00
14 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Sunday, November 25, 1975

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

SIDE GLANCES
by Gill Fox



"Stick with this diet until you've saved enough to pay me what you owe me!"

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

JACK LEMMON
for the United Way




This year with unemployment and recession, the energy crisis and inflation, it looks like the script for real life is a summer. Out there in the real world, where you are, life doesn't follow a script and the ending isn't always happy. In Hollywood we can create characters and events from the pages of a script, through a few lucky breaks to give people a chance to be the center of a movie or a show.

Well, you can do the same thing. You can give millions of people in real life the help they need, and create a few miracles of your own, by giving to your local United Way.

The United Way is a beautiful story, if you'll play your part.

Thanks to You, it works — FOR ALL OF US.....

LIFE INSURANCE

gossip column



HEPBURN

... some hostile remarks

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I'm still waiting to hear if Sarah Miles made up with her husband. What's happening? — P.T., Erie, Pa.

A: Although British playwright Robert Bolt visited Sarah last summer in California, it apparently didn't help. He was granted a divorce from the actress, recently, in a London court on the grounds of a two-year separation. The same day, and in the same court, actor Michael Crawford was divorced from wife Gabrielle after ten years of marriage and two children.

Q: I hear that Elton John is going to be in a celebrity tennis tournament. Is he really any good? — D.S., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: We are told that he's not bad at all. However, he won't be using the ruby and rhinestone encrusted racket he had made up especially for the tennis festivities at the posh Loews Monte Carlo Hotel on the French Riviera this month. The jewels hurt his hand so much he had them removed.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Which singing star's reconciliation with his

always go myself to the supermarket. I go to the public beach. If people say, "Gee, you look like Barbra Streisand," then I say, "I know; I've been told that a lot, but I'm smaller." But Barbra, like most stars, is a **frail-of-crowns** when they try to mob her, and she detests being approached while she is eating out in public.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What famous child of what famous person is mulling coming out of the closet and declaring for "Gay Liberation"? We simply can't name names at this point but you can believe us, if it happens, it will rock the old Republic to its foundations.

Q: If Jackie Onassis hates publicity so much, why is she always photographed smiling? — B.R., Canton, Ohio.

A: Jackie knows she can't stop the lensmen and she doesn't want to be recorded for posterity looking unattractive. In many of those smiling photos, she is actually saying "Drop dead!" to the newsmen. Her favorite mottored phrase to photographer Ron Galella is, "Why aren't you in jail?"

Q: Is it true that the poet-singer Rod McKuen has written a wedding ceremony? — G.T., Bronxville, N.Y.

A: Yes, Rod's gotten into wedding ceremonies although neither he nor his parents ever married. However, Rod does have a 15-year-old son. At any rate, McKuen says the wedding ritual is non-denominational and can be used for either heterosexual or same-sex marriages.

Q: I read Audrey Hepburn is behaving like Garbo and won't see journalists. — H.J., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: Wrong, wrong, wrong. Miss Hepburn, making her comeback in "Robin and Marian," saw any number of journalists in Spain and answered their questions sweetly and fairly. She simply doesn't take kindly to those queries about a divorce from Dr. Andrea Dotti, a rumor she steadfastly denies.

A: You said CBS would let "Hecate Hill" continue because they'd be ashamed to axe it. But they did. So now what do you say? — B.T., Queens, N.Y.

A: We're just as surprised as the many top executives at the network who reassured us the show would go on. When the series reached a low of 17 in the ratings, CBS simply decided to cut its losses.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD: Three cases of arson and destruction to beautiful old houses on Swanby's Martha's Vineyard have been attributed to male offshoots of the Hanson Family clan.

Q: Is Rudolf Nureyev going bald? How old is he? — B.B., Bennington, Vt.

A: The romantic ballet dancer is 36 and is now brushing his hair in the manner favored by those whose locks are thinning. Friends of the ballet dancer say he definitely has a bald spot.

Q: I don't care what the reviewers say. I liked Katharine Hepburn in "Rooster Cogburn." Will she make more films? — F.Z., Tempe, Ariz.

A: Although she was badly hurt by the hostile remarks of certain critics, nothing keeps Miss Hepburn down for long. She's doing a play next and the heck with movies for awhile.

Q: Is it true that they are going to film a re-make of "The Maltese Falcon"? — Y.U., Pullman, Wash.

A: That's right and George Segal will get billing as star and executive producer of the picture to be called "The Black Bird." When French actress Stephan Audran came over to appear in the flick she was worried about her English and commented, "I ought to take an American lover. It's the best way to learn the language." Applicants should probably check first with French director Claude Chabrol. He's her husband.

Q: I remember that Margaret Trudeau had a mini nervous breakdown some time back and wonder if the wife of the Canadian

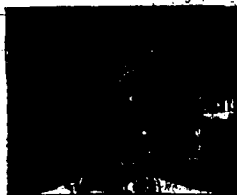


SEGAL

... star-producer

Prime Minister has recovered completely. — D.D., Santa Barbara, Calif.

A: Pretty much so although Margaret still feels imprisoned in the confines of Ottawa's political and governmental circles. She's found one outlet for herself though that may



SARAH

... Bob's visit didn't work

eventually draw criticism from Canadian voters — and that is constant shopping. Ms. Trudeau has been spending a fortune on clothes.

Q: Is it true there is almost no crime in the Soviet Union? — V.T., Burke, Mont.

A: Crime is less apparent in Russia since robberies, murders and sexual crimes are not reported in the press. However, many such incidents occur and prostitution flourishes in the big cities, usually conducted in the back seats of taxis. A Soviet Jew-Yud Brokstein, now in New York, has written a book about the seamy side of the Iron Curtain in "Hustling on Gorky Street."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Lots of

people are asking if Truman Capote's story in the November Esquire had anything to do with a recent Manhattan suicide. Did the subject of one of the thinly disguised vignettes hear that her story was going to be raked over once more and decide to end her life?

Q: What has happened to Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the famous atheist? She seems to have dropped out of sight. — Y.T., Sacramento, Calif.

A: No, Madalyn is very busy. She has 27,000 signing letters protesting the decision of the astronauts to read the Bible as a Christmas message to the world from their space craft while orbiting the moon in 1968. She plans to present these letters to NASA and ask that the astronauts be publicly censured.

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.



MARGARET

... clothes are outfit

equally talented wife is still on very shaky ground? Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence are the twosome striving to make it work.

Q: Correct me if I'm wrong but aren't Candy Bergen and Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher, a twosome? — T.V., Vandenberg, Calif.

A: We're afraid you're wrong. That romance has long since faded. In fact Candy may have exhausted the supply of eligible (and not so eligible) men in Hollywood and is going to move to New York very soon to see if she can't find a good man there.

Q: Why is Barbra Streisand such a recluse? Is she scared of the public? — C.T., Seattle, Wash.

A: Barbra says she isn't a recluse though she tries to live a private life. She says, "I



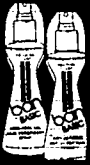
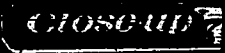
BOB

... working with Carol

Sunday, November 23, 1975 — Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 15

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