



# Disabled patients face home closure

SEATTLE (UPI) — Nadine considered it a pretty good Thanksgiving even though she may have had some problems.

"I don't know what I could do or would do if they closed down," Nadine said as she finished her roast turkey dinner. "There's no comparison between this place and the state hospitals."

Nadine and about 125 other persons live at Wintonia house, which provides transitional care for the mildly mentally retarded and for persons with other disabilities.

The ramshackle, six-story brick building became Wintonia five years ago. It once was a hotel.

"This place is just like a hotel, because you can go out any time you want," she said. "At the state hospital you had to stay on the grounds."

Last time I was at Western State Hospital it was so much out of my head I set fire to myself and they didn't know if I would live.

"They're good to us here. And the food is very good."

The state of Washington pays each resident's room and board fee — just under \$9 a day —

augmented by counseling and medical service at county facilities.

Despite the aid, the private, profit-making company operating Wintonia — the Danmor Co. — has lost \$80,000 this year.

That's even worse than the \$50,000 loss in 1974. And, if the residents don't know the specifics, some get the general gist of what's going on.

"We need more money to stay open," said Mike, who looks almost like a Pacific northwest logger with his full beard, broad face and open flannel shirt. "It takes more than it did before to stay open."

The \$36,000 deficit for the last four months of this year is being picked up through a one-time demonstration grant, which allows Wintonia to show it provides a unique service to residents.

The staff teaches residents such things as basic as shopping and managing money. But the residents seem to take the most pride in what they do for Wintonia.

"I work on the switchboard three times a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Nadine said. "Lots of times when I was learning I made mistakes and they still didn't fire me."

# Romanian wins passport fight

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was truly a day of thanksgiving for Doina Virol, daughter of exiled Romanian poet Vasile Postelnicu.

The husband she left in Romania three years ago when she came to America to see her dying father arrived in Chicago Thursday night.

"We're just sitting down," she said. "To turkey, cranberry sauce, cheese, wine — all the traditional things."

Mrs. Virol and her 4-year-old son, Alexander, fought in international red tape for a year so she could come to the United States to see her father, who was dying of stomach cancer in a Chicago hospital. The visa was granted in late November, 1972, and she arrived a few days before her father's death.

Postelnicu fled Romania in 1941 and had seen his daughter only once since.

In granting visas to Mrs. Virol and Alexander, Romanian authorities forced her husband, Alexis Virol, 39, to stay behind, to insure that his family would not defect.

Although she risked "lifelong isolation from my husband" Mrs. Virol said, she decided not to return to Romania after her father died. She began a fight to get Virol into the United States that would take three years to win.

Her father's lifelong friend, Dr. Alexander Bonnet, helped her. So did Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., she said.

Romanian officials agreed in October to grant a visa to Virol, a hydroelectric engineer. He waited for his mother's visa to come through and the two left for Paris, planning to arrive in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day.

"He chose this day. He knew it was Thanksgiving and he wanted to come. After he got the passport, he could choose which day," Mrs. Virol said.

Now, Mrs. Virol said, after a few days vacation, Virol will begin to look for work.

"The trip was long," she said. "They are both very tired. Alexander is so happy. He stays with his father all the time. He showed him all his toys and everything in the house. He's happy he has another grandmother now, too."

Mrs. Virol's mother, Zamfita Postelnicu, also lives in their North Side apartment.

Virol said in halting English he felt "very good. I'm very grateful toward all who helped us."

Will he miss his homeland?

"Yes," he said. "Maybe. But here is better. I am convinced."



# Here comes Santa Claus

THE floats, with Snoopy in the lead, are ready for the start of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. Pictured at the stage area on Central Park West, the parade moves downtown along Broadway to usher in the Christmas season. (UPI)

# Wind, rain, accident mar NY Thanksgiving parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa Claus wore a raincoat. Snoopy had an accident, and wind and rain whipped New York's annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. But the bands played on.

The parade snaked its way from 7th Street and Central Park West down to Herald Square Thursday, as turkey dinners by the ton were being prepared all over town for Bowery delicatessens, the elderly and New Yorkers without families.

A high rain — whipped by gusting winds — fell on thousands of wet marchers, clowns and Broadway — and Hollywood stars who bravely played, sang and danced in puddles all the way downtown.

The police department estimated some 80,000 spectators dressed for foul weather to watch the 49-year-old event. The crowd fell far short of the expected million or more who usually turn out.

Those who did saw a little excitement.

Snoopy, a five-story, helium-filled balloon in the likeness of the cartoon beagle, got away from 40 handlers at 73rd Street because of the wind and smashed into some trees. They tried to get the rubber dog back in the parade but could not, so it had to be deflated.

Bringing up the rear of the parade was Santa Claus, who wore a plastic raincoat over his traditional red and white suit and cap. His appearance in the parade symbolically signals the start of the Christmas-New Year season.

The famous Radio City Music Hall Rockettes kicked up their heels and splashed around with precision in a special performance in front of Macy's Department store.

Free turkey dinners for the needy were served by the Salvation Army at its Bowery Corps Community Center and the Volunteers of America at the Bowery Tabernacle. Together the organizations served some 2,000 pounds of turkey and gallons of stuffing, mashed potatoes and coffee.

# Florida seen... fleas attack

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Swarms of fleas are attacking North Florida pets and their owners in the worst such outbreak in decades, according to Duval County Agricultural Agent Ed Allen.

Allen said he had visited homes in which the fleas were so numerous that within minutes a person's leg would be covered with a solid blanket of the wingless, parasitic insects.

His office is averaging about 25 calls a day from people wanting to know what they can do to exterminate the pesky vermin, he said.

Dr. C. Foster Wright, immediate past president of the Jacksonville Veterinary Medical Society, said flea infestations have become "real bad" in the last month.

Pet shops reportedly were doing a brisk business selling flea collars, dusts and sprays.

Allen blamed the outbreak of fleas, which he called "a flea epidemic," on five straight mild winters plus an increase in the number of animals and the fleas' remarkable ability to reproduce.

The Mace, symbol of authority of the South Carolina House of Representatives, was made in London in 1756. It is decorated with the royal arms of Great Britain, the arms of the House of Hanover and the arms of the Province of South Carolina.

# Valley obituaries

**Barbara Burkhardt**  
TWIN FALLS — Barbara Burkhardt, 21, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.  
Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Mabel L. West**  
BUHL — Mrs. Mabel Louise (Lou) West, 85, Buhl, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.  
Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Harriet E. Stevens**  
GOODING — Harriet Elvira Stevens, 90, Gooding, died Thursday morning in the Gooding Nursing Home.  
Born June 10, 1885 at Assumption, Ill., she married Roscoe Stevens on June 10, 1915, in Twin Falls. The couple operated a grocery store in Twin Falls until 1934 when Mr. Stevens died.  
After her husband died she was a house mother at Idaho State College in Pocatello. In 1940 she moved to Gooding where she worked at the old TB Hospital and the State School for the Deaf in the Bins. She retired five years ago.  
Mrs. Stevens was a member of the Methodist Church.  
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lois Bruce, Boise, and Mrs. Margery Stuart, Tucson, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.  
Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one sister and one grandson.  
Funeral services will be conducted 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding United Methodist Church with Rev. Ed Stubbs officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.  
The family suggests contributions to the State School for the Deaf and the Blind.  
Funeral charges may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening.

**Merald P. Buhler**  
WENDELL — Merald P. (Duke) Buhler, 56, Wendell, died Wednesday evening after a long illness.  
Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Chapel. Military graveside rites will be conducted in the Shoshone Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone this evening and at 107 Church from 10 a.m. to time of services Saturday.  
Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

**Verlyn L. Jagels**  
BUHL — Verlyn L. Jagels, 46, Buhl, died Wednesday evening in an auto accident east of Buhl.  
Born at Twin Falls June 16, 1929, Mr. Jagels attended school at Clover and was confirmed in the Lutheran Church in 1943. He was a past member of the Buhl National Guard and the Castleton Gun Club.  
He lived in Buhl all of his life except for seven years from 1966 to 1973 when he lived in California and worked in construction. At Buhl he worked as a custom farmer and sheared sheep.  
Survivors include three sons: Nick Jagels, Eugene, Ore.; Gale Jagels, Fort Dix, N.J.; and Kevin Jagels, Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Kay Jagels, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Clarence Jagels and one brother, Lowell Jagels, both Buhl.  
Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

# services

**Rupert** — Graveside services for Evelyn V. Shelton, 64, Rupert resident who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Flier 100F Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**John Voelkel**  
TWIN FALLS — John Voelkel, 28, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in an auto accident near Buhl.  
He was regional sales manager for the Ashley Group.  
Survivors include his mother, Ashley, Ill.  
Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Ashley, Ill., with burial in the Ashley Cemetery.  
Local arrangements are under the direction of the Dickard and Farmer Chapel, Buhl.

# Russian surgeons repair pinched spinal cord

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A father of a man recovering from nearly total paralysis after an operation in Russia says the United States should increase its research into spinal cord injuries.

Roger Frank, a Portland businessman whose son, Roger, 20, underwent surgery in Leningrad this year for a pinched spinal cord, said the Frank family has had more than 300 letters and calls from all parts of the United States since Roger's publicized trip to Russia.

"Most of the callers would like to go to Leningrad and have the help of the Russian doctors who helped Roger," Frank said. "There should not be any need for that."

Frank said the United States should increase its research into broken spinal cords and regeneration of the spinal cord.

"The means for a breakthrough are at hand," he said.

"The federal government spends about \$2 million a year on studying regeneration of the spinal cord. Yet broken spinal cords cost U.S. society \$1 billion a year... Any business, with

needless expenses of \$1 billion a year which put only \$2 million a year into ending it would not last long, but that is what our government is doing."

Frank said the federal government has six centers for early treatment of spinal cord injuries but only one, at Phoenix, Ariz., is west of the Mississippi River. He said research has shown that victims who get early treatment have a greater chance of recovery.

"Insurance companies say there are at least 10,000 new paraplegics in the United States each year," Frank said. "Five sixths of them are boys 18 through 25 years old." He said two-fifths of the victims have backs or necks broken in auto accidents and a fourth of them are injured in falls. Many are crippled in football, wrestling and trampoline work, also, he said.

Roger Frank, meanwhile, is attending night school at Portland State University and spends his days in therapy sessions. He walks with the help of a walker and uses a stationary motorized bicycle which forces his legs to move, exercising the muscles.

# Valley hospitals

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Lyle Fuller, Angie Allen, Becky Sumner, Mrs. Clara Hicks, Coralyn Bodenstab, Jesse Willhite, Mrs. William Harris.

**Minaldoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Theodore Hamby and Bona Vahsholtz, both Rupert, and Phoebe Hale, Heyburn.

**Discharged**  
Robert Oxaranzo, Rupert, and Charles Ripley, Burley.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale, Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Vahsholtz, Rupert.

**St. Benedict**  
**Admitted**  
Mrs. Keith Lierman, Mrs. Hugh Green, Chad Strout and Mrs. Shirley Boyd, all Jerome; Mrs. Calvin Brauburger, Richfield; Mrs. Jean Brown, Portland, Ore.; and Brandy Sweet, Shoshone.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Melvin Teague, Wendell, and Corey Tolman, Jerome.

**Births**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brauburger, Richfield.

**Admitted**  
Donald Hoff, Bliss; Clarence Pauls, Dorothy; and Mrs. Jean Shipley, all Gooding; and Alfred Dalton, King Hill.

**Discharged**  
Christine Clark, Gooding.

**Magic Valley Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Mrs. Marvin Dahlin, Peggy Sparks, Auen Evans, Mrs. Vestal Schellender and Dennis Ragans, all Twin Falls.  
Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mary Fleenor, both Buhl; Mrs. Rocky Earlick, Leadore; Kristy Higgins, Kimberly; Mrs. James Wilson, Wendell; Floyd Morrison, Murtaugh; Mrs. Edward Sandy, Shoshone, and Reggie Farmer, Burley.

**Discharged**  
Patricia Park, Malia; Kyle Turner, Hansen; Mrs. Marshall Schroeder, Kimberly; Rex Gardner and Edna McClure, both Wendell; Mrs. Frank Reed, Murtaugh, and Ivan Reinke, Jerome.

**Births**  
Larry Truelblood, Mrs. Gary Dehus, Frank McCreary, Mrs. Phillip Lively, Mrs. Edith Tinker, Samuel Ray and Mrs. James Partridge, all Twin Falls.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. John Barnes and H. O. Thompson, both Burley, and Garnet Poff, Oakley.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wardle, all Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell King, Heyburn.

**Cassia Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Mrs. R. J. Chavolla and Mrs. Lynn Conner, both Paul; Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Rupert, and Mrs. Ferrell King, Heyburn.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. John Barnes and H. O. Thompson, both Burley, and Garnet Poff, Oakley.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wardle, all Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell King, Heyburn.

# US agents seize heroin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 44-pound cache of Mexican brown heroin was confiscated by federal agents who were looking for a fugitive who had been arrested — then accidentally released — following an earlier seizure of 44½ pounds of the narcotic.

The latest seizure, worth \$24 million and reported Thursday, was made Tuesday night by federal Drug Enforcement Administration officers looking for Dan Morales Benavides at an Echo Park Club apartment.

Benavides and six other men were arrested Nov. 7. Five of them were released a few days later because of a clerical error by the U.S. Marshal's office. The man was supposed to be transferred to New York to face charges there.

Agents said the men were believed to be part of a major heroin ring. Along with the total of 48½ million worth of heroin and \$70,000 in cash

confiscated in the last two weeks here, agents seized another 11 pounds in New York. The total haul was put at 99½ pounds.

John Van Diver, regional DEA director, said the Echo Park apartment had figures looking for the earlier drug investigation, so agents looked for Benavides went to check it.

Investigators were met at the door by a man armed with a 30-caliber carbine. Agents noticed a half-pound of what appeared to be heroin. After obtaining a search warrant, officers uncovered more heroin in a suitcase and in a secret compartment of a kitchen cabinet.

The man, Gregorio Angulo, was taken into custody.

Investigators said the seizures indicated an increase in Mexican brown heroin passing through Los Angeles. Some of the drug is marketed in Southern California and some is sent to other parts of the country.

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**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a district court decision making the seller of livestock responsible for 23 calves that died of infection shortly after they were sold.

The verdict involved the suit of Glen B. Martineau against Hubert Walker. Walker appealed the district court verdict against him but the

supreme court, after hearing arguments in the case in Twin Falls in October, has held the lower court was correct in its findings.

Martineau, a Sterling resident, purchased 129 calves from Walker, Jerome, in September, 1969. The morning after the sale he found one calf dead and during the next three months, 22 died. Autopsies

conducted by veterinarians revealed the deaths resulted from a bacteria like infection. Walker contended there was no sufficient evidence to show the animals contracted the disease before being sold.

District Judge James M. Cunningham ruled the seller responsible for Martineau's losses and the supreme court agreed.

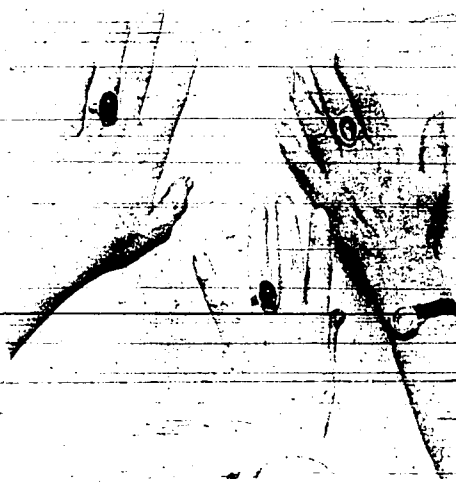
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### Hungry thief?

**TWIN FALLS** — Ray Stout, who resides at 1515 Kimberly Road, told city police someone broke into his home early Thanksgiving Day and took two turkeys from the refrigerator and one pumpkin pie.

Both turkeys, he said, were 12 lbs. in size and had not been cooked. Officers said someone used a heavy instrument to break glass from a window in the home to gain entry. Loss and damage were estimated at about \$24.

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Mood rings, the latest fad to hit TF

## Mood ring fad hits TF in time for holiday fun

By LINDA LEE  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Feed a little hot down after Thanksgiving?

That means your mood ring probably will show a grayish black.

"Mood Rings," the latest fad for people interested in far out explanations of everyday life, have hit Twin Falls just in time for Christmas.

For anywhere between \$3 and \$15, a person can purchase one of the specially treated quartz rings which supposedly are a barometer of the wearer's inner state of mind.

In fact, the stone does change color. Each ring comes with a color code chart so the wearer can tell what mood he or she is in.

If your ring is green that means you are in your average mood; but watch out if it turns black, you may be up tight, tired or angry.

The very best moods are registered by a violet color. If your ring turns that color, go out and face the world, you're ready for it.

Most people's rings, when they are not average green, miserable black or heavenly violet, will range in color between brown, gold,

blue green and blue. Brown reflects an average worried or down mood, gold, a momentary emotional change; blue-green, an easy mood; blue, a happy, relaxed and involved mood.

Gayle Aslett, Bon Marche sales person, said her ring was registering a pleasant blue-green one day, when a freight box arrived for her to unpack and the stone turned black instantly.

Gayle said "tons and tons of people came in asking for the rings before we got them a week ago. She said Bon Marche is carrying a silver plated ring which sells for \$10.

Dawn Homyak, Idaho Department store salesperson, said her store is carrying a ring which sells for \$3 and in a one-week period during November she sold 142 of them.

Oscor Drug is also selling them. During a two-week period they sold about 50 for \$3.50.

The price range on the ring seems to depend on the value of the ring setting.

Another similar ring called the passion stone ring is being advertised in newspapers as a guarantee "to reveal your innermost feelings, put you in closer touch with the way you really feel than ever before or return your ring within 10 days for a complete refund."

## CSI activities announced

**TWIN FALLS** — Highlighting next week's activities at the College of Southern Idaho will be a Monday through Friday showing of "NFL Follies," and "Magical Mystery Tour."

The two video tapes will be shown in the Eagle's Nest.

On Monday a vocational rehabilitation meeting will be held in the student conference room at 1 p.m. The Alcohol Safety Program will meet in the same place from 7-10 p.m.

The program heard will meet at noon Tuesday in the student conference room. That evening at 8 the Magic Valley CSI Symphony will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Wednesday an Art Club meeting will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Art Cottage. A Rodeo Club meeting will be at

4 p.m. in the student conference room. The Alcohol Safety Program will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the same place.

The College Republicans will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 110 of the Shield's Building and the student senate will meet from 3-5 p.m. in the student conference room. An organizational meeting for the Campus CB Club will be held at 5 p.m.

Thursday evening from 9 p.m. to midnight the "Sweet Country Aire" dance will be held in the CSI cafeteria. Charge is \$1 for CSI students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Friday a creative writing meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the student conference room. That evening at 9 the

CSI basketball team will meet Walla Walla Community College in the CSI gym.

Saturday the CSI team will play Columbus Basin Junior College at 8 p.m., also in the CSI gym.

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PETER LISAGOR

Moynihan's mandate eluded UN predecessors

WASHINGTON - If Daniel Patrick Moynihan has a fresh mandate from President Ford to

continue to speak his piece at the United Nations, he has achieved a goal that eluded most of his predecessors.

Moynihan came here Monday threatening to resign, reportedly because of a lack of support from the State Department for his outspoken, controversial remarks in defense of U.S. policy positions.

But he got a public vote of confidence from the President, with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concurring, and returned to the verbal wars in New York, where he declared he had been asked to stay on the job and had agreed.

But if he intends to ignore instructions from the State Department and to go into business for himself, his situation contains the seeds of future discontent, in the judgment of diplomatic officials familiar with the limits imposed by the bureaucracy on the chief American delegate to the U.N.

Some U.S. ambassadors in the past, with far greater political clout than Moynihan, have been frustrated by the tight leash under which they operated. Once a visitor to the U.N., asked Henry Cabot Lodge, who held the post under President Eisenhower, if he was free to speak his own mind in U.N. debate.

Lodge wheeled around in his swivel chair and pointed to a white telephone on a desk behind him, and complained, "I'm at the mercy of that. Anything I say must be cleared with Foster Dulles, then secretary of state, or one of his subordinates. It's as simple as that."

The late Adlai E. Stevenson, who served under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, also felt and grumbled about the restraints put upon him by superiors in Washington. During the Bay of Pigs

invasion of Cuba in 1961, which turned into a fiasco, Stevenson was obliged to state the U.S. case, which turned out to be a misrepresentation because the Kennedy administration wanted to conceal its role in the abortive affair.

Moynihan is recognized as a hard man to bribe. And the President and Kissinger were forewarned that the brilliant Irishman would not take kindly to any attempt to control his foreign gifts too tightly.

He had written an article in Commentary magazine which virtually called upon the United States to answer its critics among the so-called Third World Powers instead of simply accepting their assaults upon American purposes and aims. That article was given to the President by Kissinger, and Ford was so impressed with it that when he decided to replace former newsman John Scali at the U.N., he offered the job to Moynihan, who was back at a Harvard teaching post after serving as U.S. ambassador to India.

Once established in New York, Moynihan began to practice what he had preached. He first took on Uganda's Idi Amin, quoting approvingly from a newspaper editorial which described the African leader as "a racist murderer" and expressing regret that Amin had been chosen to head the organization of African Unity. This was Moynihan's response to a speech by Amin critical of the United States.

More recently, Moynihan reacted angrily to a General Assembly resolution that branded Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

Moynihan's threat to resign followed a thinly veiled attack upon his style and rhetoric by the chief British delegate to the U.N., Ivor Richard,

who spoke of Wyatt Earp taking on the bad guys at the O.K. Corral, Savonarola as an "avenging angel preaching retribution and revenge," and King Lear in a rage. Richard suggested this posturing was un diplomatic and calculated to weaken the world organization.

According to sources here, Moynihan figured that Richard would not have made such a speech without the approval of British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, who would not have given his okay without the concurrence of Kissinger.

This set the stage for Moynihan's decision to resign last Friday, according to the sources. But he telephoned the White House and apparently was told to hold off until the President could talk to him. He also telephoned Kissinger, reaching him in a congressional hearing room, and Kissinger pleaded with him not to act hastily.

Moynihan spent half an hour alone with the President Monday, after which Kissinger was called in for another 10 minutes. The matter presumably was settled to Moynihan's satisfaction.

To diplomatic officials here, Moynihan will have to place his flamboyance in check and realize he is, as one put it, "in reality just another ambassador, even though he may have a quasi-cabinet status."

But to the non-diplomatic community here, as one congressional staff aide commented, "Pat can't lose. He's talking back to those upstart Communists. Third World countries and banana republics. That's tagline up to the average American."

If Moynihan has in mind entering elective politics, the staff aide said, he can make a big score for himself by doing what he's been doing.

Councilman's vote raises questions

Civic pride not noticed amid turmoil

Ketchum Councilman Jack Corcock has allowed himself to become involved in an apparent conflict of interest affecting his role on the council.

Corcock, a developer, has just sold a condominium to Wood River Cable-Vision owner Dave Wolford.

To his credit, the councilman had disqualified himself from involvement in the Cable-Vision question during the time he was negotiating to sell the condominium to Wolford.

This week, however, shortly after the condominium sale was completed, Corcock declared the conflict of interest was ended and proceeded to vote in favor of giving Wolford the Cable-Vision franchise he sought.

Once Corcock had decided he could become involved in the Cable-Vision negotiations, he became the most vocal negotiator during Tuesday's three-hour session. And at one point he voiced strong opposition to Wolford's proposed bulk signal rate to condominiums.

Also, earlier in September, Corcock had made a motion that all of Wolford's records be kept private. The general public has never had a chance to review those records, central to deciding the franchise question.

We question the councilman's judgment in this case.

If the conflict of interest situation existed just prior to sale of the condominium, it appears to exist just after the sale.

While there is no reason to suggest that councilman's vote was influenced because of his dealings with Wolford, the situation gives rise to at least the appearance of conflict of interest.

With the amount of public suspicion about the integrity of government at all levels it is a good idea to avoid such situations.

While it is impossible in small communities to avoid conflict of interest situations altogether, it makes sense for public officials to bend over backward to avoid the possibility.

In Corcock's case, he probably should have continued to abstain until after the franchise issue was decided.

CLEVELAND, Ohio - The cities of America all have their troubles, but in the midst of all the economic and racial turmoil, it is seldom noticed that there is probably still more civic pride, more striving by private individuals and institutions to face our problems and correct our faults in the United States than in the cities of any other nation in the world.

Go where you will in the big towns of the United States today and you will find disintegration, racial segregation, economic disruption and political and moral confusion. But at the same time, you will also find recovery, reconstruction and a tremendous struggle, against formidable odds, by what amounts to a vast army of people of all classes and races, in private and public works, to be faithful to the ideals of the nation.

Cleveland is one illustration of the point. Like most other great cities, it is intensely human, in a constant state of both decay and reconstruction. The Hough area of Cleveland, which blew up in racial violence in recent years, was 3 per cent black in 1945, now it is 99 per cent black. Same with the Glenview area of Cleveland - 16 per cent black in 1945, now 99 per cent black. This obviously creates both housing and school problems.



JAMES RESTON

Downtown Cleveland a generation ago almost seemed to have forgotten that it stood on the verge of one of the most magnificent inland seas in the world, but now, like Chicago long ago, it has opened its eyes and lifted its buildings into the skies, where it can see, not only the wide vista of Lake Erie, but understand its link to its sister states, Canada, and its water highway to the world.

I have spent two weeks here, talking to students at Case Western Reserve University, to the mayor of Cleveland, the superintendent of schools, to politicians of both parties and to the editors and reporters of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Cleveland Press, and the Ohio black press, dominated by O. J. Walker of the Call Post.

Seeing the life of a city in these terms, you get a better understanding of American democracy. The Western Reserve University was founded in 1826, when John Quincy Adams was President. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died that year on the same day, approximately on July 4.

This university is not only educating young undergraduates on its sesquicentennial, and administering one of the best medical, dental, and nursing professional schools in the world, but it is also dealing with the human and technical problems of its own community here in Cleveland.

It is bringing the coming leaders of this growing industrial Middle Western empire into its school of management. It is inviting the old people of the Cleveland community into its classrooms, and it is making the thoughtful minds of its faculty available to help deal with the distracting and troubling problems of this entire northern Ohio area.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK US holds key in Middle East

WASHINGTON - The fact that the U.S. still holds the whip hand in the Middle East is clear from Syria's soon-to-be-announced decision to renew the Golan Heights ceasefire with Israel.

Indeed, the reversal in Damascus of indications early this month that the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) might not be renewed in the buffer zone between Israel and Syria points to this conclusion: despite vicious attacks on Egypt for making a separate, U.S.-sponsored deal with Israel on the Sinai peninsula, Syria is still committed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's mediation diplomacy in the Middle East.

The reason? Fear of Israel's military power, which is subject only to restraints from Washington; coupled with the subtle but momentous change in political emphasis the U.S. is now placing on the Palestinian question.

Since Israel's new Sinai agreement with Egypt raises at least a danger of Syria fighting virtually alone in any new combat on the Golan Heights, the Syrian government - considered moderate by historical standards - wants above all to keep its Washington connection strong.

But the Ford administration's careful new public policy that the Palestinian question is "the heart of the Mideast conflict" is at least as important, and potentially much more so. That policy statement, delivered to a House International Relations subcommittee by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Harold H. Saunders, spelled out the U.S. position in detail for the first time. The decision to do so was made by Kissinger after consultation with President Ford because of explosive election-year "polling" involved in any change, or refinement of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The agonized reaction to Saunders' testimony in the regular Israeli cabinet session last Sunday (Nov. 16) fully confirmed the administration's decision to approach the matter gingerly. The authoritative Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported that the Israeli cabinet "angrily denounced" Saunders' testimony that the west bank of the Jordan River might become a separate Palestinian state. If the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) - recognized Israel's permanent existence. Although State Department diplomats claim

the Saunders testimony staked no new ground, the mere fact that he was permitted to delve deeply and publicly into some of the political implications of the Palestinian question was in itself new. Indeed, the Saunders testimony was hailed by a top official of the Syrian government last week as a constructive sign of change.

Arab diplomats here, agreeing, were particularly pleased because Saunders treated Yasser Arafat's PLO as a serious political organization, not just a band of terrorists.

Syria's decision to stay close to Kissinger's mediation game in the Arab-Israeli struggle has consequently been rewarded by Saunders' congressional testimony, even though the reward is far more important as symbol than as concrete change in U.S. diplomacy, or in actual U.S. acceptance of the PLO as representative of the Palestinian people. There is no sign yet, for example, that Arafat is ready to recognize the state of Israel and to renounce his "dream" of a single Palestinian state composed of both Jews and Arabs.

Until he does, the next stage in Kissinger's diplomacy - informal meetings among all the parties in search of an overall settlement for-

mula, as Syria desperately wants - cannot even start. But the indications of new flexibility in the U.S. approach to the Palestinian question are now likely to be used by Syria in persuading Arafat to abandon his quixotic, emotional and impossible demand that Israel commit suicide.

The Saunders testimony, moreover, is not the only sign of this new flexibility. A high-powered study group named by the Brookings Institution, with several prominent American Jews as members, will soon finish a major report on the Middle East that comes to precisely the same conclusion as the Ford administration: that an independent Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan River is one alternative political solution to the Arab-Israeli struggle.

Indeed, some highly-regarded leaders of this country's Jewish community say privately that Israel's angry response to Saunders' testimony is not only self-defeating but dangerously wrong. For the U.S. to pretend, as Israel has long pretended, that the Palestinian question is not the "heart" of the conflict would hasten eventual Arab return to Moscow for restoration of Palestinian rights, ending Kissinger's dominance over the tangled diplomacy of the Middle East.

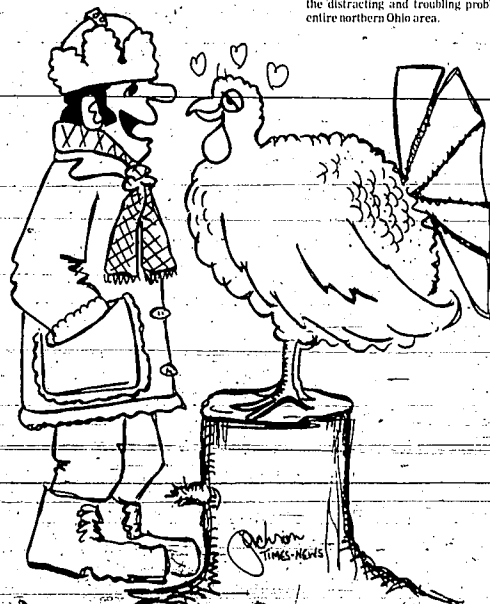


Thoughts

"No man is worth his salt who is not ready at times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life. In a great cause." - Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U. S. President.

"The longer I live the more highly do I estimate the Christian Sabbath and the more grateful do I feel to those who impress its importance on the community." - Daniel Webster, American statesman.

"There is no nation on earth so dangerous as a nation fully armed, and bankrupt at home." - Henry Cabot Lodge, American statesman.



'Aren't you glad we had ham this year?'

# Portugal purges leftists

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The government purged all politically active Communists and far-leftists from Portugal's major newspapers today in its first move against civilian supporters of an abortive military revolt. Heads also rolled in the military hierarchy.

A presidential statement said the purge would affect the five morning and three afternoon newspapers nationalized and taken over by the Communists after a right-wing coup attempt failed last March. It said government-owned magazines also would be affected.

"Some of these newspapers have produced tendentious, distorted and monolithic information," the statement said. "They contributed to the general climate of indiscipline and public disorder that led to the counterrevolutionary coup that cost lives."

The announcement came as the military maintained the capital under martial law and a midnight-to-dawn curfew. A military spokesman said a

woman was killed during the night because of a curfew violation. It raised the death toll to the leftist revolt crushed earlier this week to a total of six — four soldiers, a Communist union leader and the woman.

The presidency said the purge in the newspapers, which were openly anti-government before the revolt, would include all members of the administration and officers on workers' councils both in the editorial offices and in the printing shops.

It said none of the publications, which have been suspended by government decree since the start of the revolt Tuesday, would be allowed to resume work until new men had been appointed to run them.

The list included Portugal's three main morning newspapers and three afternoon newspapers published in Lisbon. Two newspapers based in Oporto also were affected.

The privately owned newspapers, which began to emerge during the summer in protest against Communist control of Portugal's newspapers and broadcast media, were significantly mentioned in the move. Most of these have supported the socialist-dominated sixth provisional government.

Earlier Portugal's military leadership fired the country's two top pro-Communist generals in a major political housecleaning to mark the end of a leftist military revolt.



CROWN Prince Felipe, 7, joins his parents, King Juan Carlos and Princess Sofia of Spain, as the new monarchs wave to the crowd outside the Los Jeronimos church in Madrid Thursday. The ceremony held at the church marked the official beginning of King Juan Carlos' reign. (UPI)

## Wave to crowd

# Syria seeks new Mid-East talks

By United Press International  
U.N. diplomatic sources say Syria will agree to renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Golan Heights if it gets a Security Council resolution calling for new talks on an overall Middle East peace settlement.

The sources said Thursday Syria gave conditional approval to the mandate in talks between U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus earlier this week.

But the sources said Syria wants a Security Council resolution linking the mandate to a call for early negotiations on an overall Middle East peace settlement.

The mandate allows the United Nations to station a 1,250-man peacekeeping force in a buffer zone between Israeli and Syrian forces on a 42-mile long stretch of the rocky Golan Heights.

The Council was to open private consultation at the United Nations on the mandate at 10:30 a.m. EST, today with

Waldheim reporting on his talks with Assad.

If the Council cannot pass a resolution Friday, deliberations will continue Saturday or even Sunday, U.N. diplomatic sources said. The mandate is scheduled to expire Sunday at midnight.

Waldheim, who wound up a weeklong Middle East peace shuttle Thursday, told reporters during a stopover in London he was "hopeful" the mandate could be extended.

"There have been problems concerning the renewal of the mandate, but I have made progress during my talks," the secretary general said.

"I am hopeful that the Security Council — and the decision is now with them — will extend the peacekeeping mandate before it expires."

Authoritative sources in Damascus said Thursday Syria would agree to renew the mandate for another six months.

## Four Spanish reporters freed

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police today freed four Spanish reporters arrested during a pro-amnesty demonstration, thus averting a threatened strike by Madrid's journalists.

Club-carrying police waded into a 5,000-strong rally at Cabanchel prison Thursday, to arrest the reporters and 21 other persons demonstrating for full amnesty for political prisoners.

Only three miles away, more than 100,000 Spaniards cheered King Juan Carlos I in parades and ceremonies welcoming him as the successor to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

At a mass attended by the king, Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarancon, political head of

the Spain's Roman Catholic Church, emerged as a leading reform spokesman, saying the church stood for widespread democratic changes in the country.

Members of the Madrid press association met into the early morning hours today to discuss possible measures to protest against the arrest of their colleagues.

Some members suggested a strike, but the meeting broke up after police released the four. Police also released three well-known stage actors who were among those arrested in the prison protest.

## Medical care threatened

LONDON (UPI) — Specialist doctors today threatened to withdraw their services and join hospital interns protesting the policies of Britain's state-run medical service.

Scores of hospitals throughout the country prepared to close down or severely restrict their functions.

The 19,000 young doctors began a ban on overtime Thursday, limiting their work week to 40 hours to support of demands for higher overtime pay.

The action brought Britain's National Health Service to the worst crisis in its 27-year history.

They also said that feigning patients contribute to the reduction of the service's mounting financial losses.

The interns said they began working a straight 40-hour week because the government tried to cut back overtime payments in current contract negotiations.

Social Services Secretary Barbara Castle has said the doctors' demands exceed the government's \$12 weekly pay increase ceiling.

The interns said they worked an average 80 hours a week to keep the system going and were paid less than manual workers in some nationalized industries. The average Briton earns \$7,140 a year, according to the latest government figures.

## Prime minister ouster demanded

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Crowds stood in front of the Villavane home of Laotian Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma today demanding his ouster two days after his son took refuge in Thailand, diplomatic sources said.

Former Laos Police Director Kam Paeng also fled to Thailand today, saying that fear of execution at a Communist "reeducation center" in Northern Laos drove him out of his home country.

Diplomatic sources said "several dozen" people stood quietly outside Souvanna's riverside home demanding he be thrown out. One placard read "Down with the old, up with the new."

Other crowds, apparently well-organized, marched around the morning market and gathered in front of government offices in Villavane with similar placards, many of them bearing Souvanna's name.

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| TUESDAY                | FRIDAY                              | 3 p.m.          |
| WEDNESDAY              | FRIDAY                              | 5 p.m.          |
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**RUMPELSTILTSKIN**

From the magical world of the Brothers Grimm.

**TWIN CINEMA 1**

**FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY 1:30-3:30**

## Idaho roads snow-covered

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and ice covered most of Idaho's major roads today and tire chains were advised for travel over mountain passes.

By road, this was the report from the State Department of Highway and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 95 — Weiser to Midvale Hill, broken snow floor; New Meadows to Grangeville, snow floor; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

State Highway 35 — Horse-shoe Bend to Cascade, snow floor; McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, icy spots.

U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City to Lawman, snow floor, chains advised; Banner Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor.

Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Jerome, icy spots, with fog; Cottrell to Utah line, snow floor.

State Highway 62, U. S. 20-22 — Cal Creek Summit to Carey, snow floor; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.

U. S. 21 — Twin Falls to Nevada line, icy spots; Ashton to Last Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, snow floor, chains advised.

Interstate 15W — Ratt River to American Falls, icy with broken snow floor; Pocatello, snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Malad to Montida Pass, snow floor.

U. S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, broken snow floor, slight drifting.

## Four killed in Idaho traffic

By United Press International

Four persons have died from Idaho traffic injuries so far this Thanksgiving holiday weekend, state police reported today.

Latest victims were Nona

Yaeger, 71, Napa, Calif., Peter Nussbacher Jr., 34, Nampa; Evelyn L. Jagels, 46, Buhl; and John R. Voelkel, 28, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Yaeger died en route to a Boise hospital after a truck driven by Leonard Yaeger, 52, Boise, swerved to miss an oncoming car on rain-slick Forty Fourth Street in Boise Wednesday afternoon, and struck a utility pole.

Nussbacher, his wife, their two children and her parents were on their way to Thanksgiving dinner in Nampa when the car in which they were riding skidded out of control on icy Interstate 80N, one mile west of Meridian, during a hailstorm Wednesday. The car went into the median of the freeway and overturned.

Mary Ann Nussbacher and her children were treated at a Boise hospital for minor injuries and released.

Lawrence Stewart, 58, Nampa, driver of the car, and his wife, Juanita, 57, were admitted to a hospital for observation.

Jagels and Voelkel died Wednesday when vehicles they were driving collided head-on a few miles east of Buhl on U. S. 90.

## Heroic dog rescued

ORANGEVALE, Calif. (UPI) — Zorro, the hero German shepherd credited with saving his master's life after a hiking accident in the rugged Sierra Nevada foothills, was safe at home Thursday after being rescued himself.

The 8-year-old black and tan dog was found by a volunteer searcher in a rugged ravine near the spot where his master, Mark Cooper, was discovered by a rescue team.

Zorro was left behind in the remote area Tuesday when Cooper, 26, was taken out of the canyon.

My dog saved my life, and evidently the sheriff's office didn't care enough and left him stranded up there," Cooper said.

Cooper said he was backpacking in the area when he fell about 45 feet down a ravine into a creek. He said he was knocked unconscious during the fall and when he came to Zorro was pulling him out of a whirlpool "licking my face and whining and barking."

The dog slept on top of him during the night and kept him warm while a hiking companion left to find help. But when a Placer County sheriff's patrol found him there was no room for Zorro in their vehicle and the dog was left behind.

But volunteer searcher Jack Hankin later found Zorro and returned him to his master Wednesday.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY 1:15-3:15  
SUNDAY 5:15-7:15-9:15

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**KATHARINE HEPBURN**

**ROOSTER COGBURN**

(...and the Lady)

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BRANNIGAN — 8:50  
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|---|---------|---|-------------|--|------------|
| 1 Qt. (1 lb.)   | \$2.95  | 1 Qt. (1 lb.)   | \$3.45      | \$1.39 Beef (With Au Jus)                    |            |
| 1/2 Tub (4 lb.)   | \$7.95  | 1/2 Tub (4 lb.)   | \$8.95      | Dinner Plate With Salad & Vegetable          | \$1.99     |
| 1 Bucket (8 lb.)  | \$14.95 | 1 Bucket (8 lb.)  | \$15.95     |  |            |
| Dinner Plate — With Salad, Potatoes, Sauce, Roll, Butter & Beverage | \$2.45  | Dinner Plate — With Salad, Potatoes, Sauce, Roll, Butter & Beverage | \$2.65      |  |            |
| LARGE BARN  |         | SMALL BARN  |             | BEEF OR HAM<br>ON MINI BUN 89¢               |            |
| 21 Pieces Chicken   |         | 15 Pieces Chicken   |             | Dinner Plate With Salad & Vegetable          | \$1.59     |
| 2 Salads (Your Choice)  |         | 2 Salads (Your Choice)  |             |  |            |
| 2 Potatoes (Pt.)  |         | 1 Pt. Potatoes  |             |  |            |
| 1 Gravy (Pt.)   |         | 1 Pt. Gravy   |             |  |            |
| 12 Rolls & Butter   |         | 6 Rolls & Butter  |             |  |            |
|   | \$10.95 |   | \$8.95      |  |            |
| REGULAR DINNER  |         |   |             |  |            |
| 3 Pieces Chicken, Cole Slaw, Potatoes, Gravy, Roll & Butter         |         |   |             |  |            |
| \$1.69  |         |   |             |  |            |
| JUMBO DINNER  |         |   |             |  |            |
| 5 Pieces Chicken, Cole Slaw, Potatoes, Gravy, Roll & Butter         |         |   |             |  |            |
| \$2.45  |         |   |             |  |            |
| SALADS  |         |   |             |  |            |
| COLE SLAW   | Pt. 69¢ | Qt. \$1.39  | BEAN SALAD  | Pt. 69¢                                      | Qt. \$1.39 |
| POTATO SALAD  | Pt. 69¢ | Qt. \$1.39  | MACARONI    | Pt. 69¢                                      | Qt. \$1.39 |
| SPECIALTY   |         |   |             |  |            |
| POTATOES, Fresh Whipped   | Pt. 69¢ | Qt. \$1.39  |             |  |            |
| LOO POTATOES Quarter Whole  | Pt. 79¢ | Qt. \$1.39  |             |  |            |
| GALLET  | Pt. 69¢ | Qt. \$1.39  |             |  |            |
| BAKED BEANS   | Pt. 69¢ | Qt. \$1.39  |             |  |            |
| LOO POTATOES & GRAVY  | Pt. 79¢ | Qt. \$1.39  |             |  |            |
| CREAM PIES  | \$1.00  |   | BILLS Dozen | 69¢  |            |

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## No hurry to find successor

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Ceell D. Andrus says he will discuss selection of a permanent health and welfare director with that agency's board but has no "timetable" for meeting with it.

Andrus said he is in no hurry to find a successor to James A. Bax who resigned from the post late last summer.

"I want to make certain we're right," he said.

Acting Director Joe Nagel earlier this week gave Andrus a list of persons he considers qualified for the post. Nagel was offered the job on a permanent basis but turned it down, preferring to return to his post as a special assistant to the governor.

Andrus said it probably will be some time before he makes a decision on the new director.

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# Rain ends California fires; poses flood threat

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Light rain brought relief Thursday to firefighters battling five days of raging 100 square miles of southern California, but warned of a possible worse disaster to follow — floods and mudslides that could engulf whole neighborhoods.

Warrior officials scheduled a meeting today to discuss emergency plans to meet the threat. Against the two main blazes that swept from the Angeles National Forest into suburban canyon neighborhoods and destroyed or damaged 43 houses, chasing an estimated 5,600 persons from their homes.

Preliminary damage estimates rose to more than \$20 million, including \$14 million in damage to the watershed in the major blaze, the Tujunga fire.

Helped by cool weather and light rains, firefighters Thursday contained both the fires. Thursday firefighters contained both the 46,500-acre Tujunga blaze and the 19,500-acre Mt. Wilson fire surrounded by fire breaks, although they continuing to burn inside the perimeter.

There are still hot spots in the midst of both blazes, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said. "But we are confident we can hold the lines if the weather doesn't change drastically."

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared the

blackened region on the northeastern fringe of Los Angeles a disaster area, the first such declaration of his administration.

State assemblyman William Campbell, chairman of the committee on fire services, appealed to Brown for millions of dollars to combat "one of the most critical disasters that has ever confronted southern California" — the expected floods and mud slides that often follow such fires, doing more damage to people and homes than the fires themselves.

Rain falling on the steep hillsides, denuded of brush, runs off as flash flooding or turns them to rivers of mud that can swamp whole neighborhoods. The season of heaviest rains begins in about six weeks and runs for three to four months.

The last time the Tujunga area burned, in 1939, it was followed by a New Year's day flood that killed 20 persons.

Dams and sandbag barriers must be built and the slopes above inhabited areas heavily seeded with quick-growing grasses, Campbell said.

A Forest Service manager warned the threat depends on how the rains come, whether we get gentle rain so the seed can germinate. If we have a gully washer, we are going to have problems.

# National

Friday, November 28, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Jennifer, 10 hours old, needs 'fix'

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Jennifer was 10 hours old and needed a fix.

She screamed. Her body shook with pain and stiffened. She gasped for breath and let out a screeching cry.

Jennifer was born a methadone addict. Her system was laced with the drug before birth through her mother, an addict for six years.

For nearly two weeks, Jennifer went through withdrawal. She was irritable. Eating and sleeping were difficult.

Finally, doctors managed to detoxify her with the aid of a tranquilizer, thiorazine, and near round-the-clock nursing by her mother.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed Jennifer was among 60 "addict babies" born in the past four years at the Medical College of Virginia and treated at the facility's Adolescent Medicine Clinic.

She was among the majority who lived. Today she is three years old.

"Without special treatment there's a good chance a lot of these kids wouldn't have made it," said Dr. Ted Abernathy, codirector of the program which includes pre-natal care and counseling of the mothers and children.

"All the babies are happy, healthy kids today," he said. "But we don't know what the future holds for them."

"We don't know whether being born addicts will make them, more apt, to become addicts when adults," Abernathy said. "We'll have to wait and see."

The clinic is believed to be the only one in the nation

which conducts regular checkups of the children, Abernathy said.

Of the 60 "addict babies," about 59 were born to former heroin addicts on methadone. The mothers of the rest were active heroin addicts.

All of the babies born to mothers on methadone lived, he said. Three heroin addicts gave birth to stillborn children.

BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving with a safety checked car.

## NY faces service cuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — City officials say New Yorkers will have to put up with additional service cuts, taxes and elimination of municipal jobs even if federal loans come through.

Mayor Abraham Beame said the loans proposed by President Ford should enable the city to avoid default, but emphasized they would merely ease the city's cash-flow crisis and would not avert economies needed to bridge a \$724 million budget gap.

"I want to stress that the President's action — as crucial as it may be — does not bring our serious difficulties to an end," Beame said Wednesday.

Congress is expected to begin work next week on Ford's proposal for month-to-month loans of up to \$2.3 billion a year for New York on the condition the money be paid back annually with interest.

In another development, the Municipal Assistance Corp. formally announced Thursday a bond exchange program for investors holding certain city securities frozen by a state enacted three-year moratorium.

The city's expenditures are spread out more or less evenly through the year, but its income comes in lumps with most of the revenue expected in the spring. This imbalance helped bring New York to the brink of bankruptcy.

President Ford said Wednesday his "seasonal financing act" was designed to help counteract the problem of "day-to-day operating expenses."

State law requires Beame to bring the city's budget in balance within three years. To do so, he must cut about \$250 million from expenditures in each of the next two fiscal years on top of the cuts he has already made.

Beame's top advisers were unable to give exact figures, but said it was unlikely the new budget cuts can be imposed without additional job and service reductions and the shelving of various projects.

The MAC bond swap plan offers investors the same 8 per cent interest that the corporation announced tentatively earlier this month. The exchange offer will run from now through Dec. 10.

## Sex study termed taboo

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A university-conducted experiment to electronically measure the link between fear and sexual arousal is taboo for Harvard undergraduates, according to dean of students Archie Epps.

Epps banned Harvard and Radcliffe students from the experiments because he said they would be dehumanizing.

"I was also concerned about the private nature of the subject being researched," he said. "It seemed that its after-effects could be harmful to individual students."

In the experiment, electronic devices would be tied to the sexual organs of volunteers to measure if sexual arousal declined as fear increased. Prof. Gerald C. Davison said.

The subjects would listen to "an erotic story, a sexy story, concerning a young man and a young woman who get together and have fun sexually

described in more or less Davison, the chief researcher anxiously-provoking ways," said In the study.

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# 93

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## Slick roads mean double trouble

**KETCHUM** — Ann Payne, Ketchum, found out the hard way how slick the roads were after Wednesday's snowstorm.

About 11 a.m. Wednesday Mrs. Payne was stopped on U.S. Highway 21 two miles south of Ketchum, waiting for traffic to clear so she could make a left turn into the Gollandia Trailer Court.

It was snowing heavily and the road was icy, according to the state police report. Debra Sampson, 27, Sun Valley, was traveling south and said she saw a vehicle in front of her take evasive action to miss the stopped Payne truck.

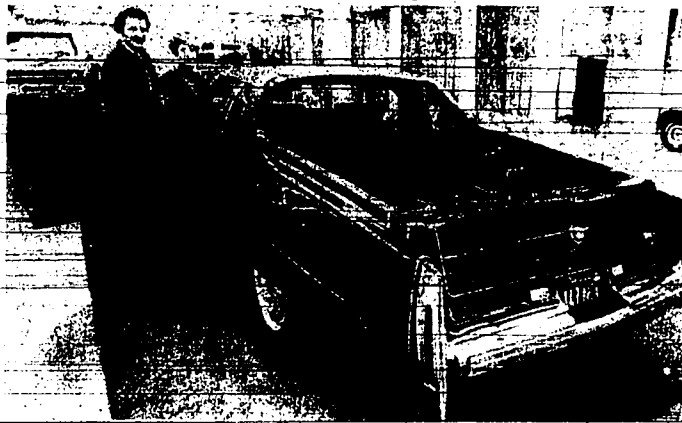
Mrs. Sampson said she did not see the stopped Payne vehicle in time because of poor visibility and although going 30

miles per hour could not avoid a collision with the vehicle.

The Sampson car with an estimated \$1,000 damage slid off the highway on the west side after the accident. A minute later, according to state patrolman Glen Schwartz, a Halley man, Timothy Foley Jr., driving south at about 30 miles per hour hit the Payne vehicle again at about the same spot in the rear.

Foley said he did not see the vehicle because of poor visibility. Foley was charged with driving with an expired driver's license.

Ann Payne and a passenger, Martha Payne, were treated and released Wednesday at Moritz Community Hospital.



## Classy pickup

PERFECT gift for the man who has everything is a Cadillac pickup truck shown by Robert and Deana Achness at a Custom Van and Truck Show in Oregon. A standard Chevy 66 Ville is converted by Traditional Coach Works, Chatsworth, Calif., into a "Mirage" sports wagon. Cost of the conversion is about \$7,500. (UPI)

## Back brace linked to Kennedy death

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** (UPI) — A pathologist who has studied the assassination of John F. Kennedy says the late president might have survived the Nov. 22, 1963 attack, had it not been for his back brace.

Dr. James T. Weston, New Mexico state medical examiner and president-elect of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, said Wednesday Kennedy first suffered a neck wound which he "could have survived."

A second shot struck the president's head and killed him, Weston said, because Kennedy's back brace held his trunk upright and kept him from slumping with the impact of the first bullet.

Weston made his comments at a news conference following his appearance Tuesday on the CBS television program, "The American Assassins," in which Weston said he was satisfied with the medical aspects of the Warren report.

At the request of the network, Weston spent a week in the national archives in Washington, D.C., studying previously classified data on the Kennedy assassination.

"It was much more grotesque than I expected it to be," Weston said. "It made me feel almost ill, and I understand why the Warren Commission didn't want the details released unless they had to be."

Weston said although medical evidence was inconclusive, the evidence supports the theory Kennedy was hit by only two bullets, both fired from behind his right shoulder, as claimed in the Warren Report.

The Warren Commission concluded Lee Harvey Oswald, working alone, fired the fatal shots at such an angle, from a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository Building as Kennedy's moltenreid passed the structure.

## "Doublespeak award" made by teachers

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was named Friday as winner of the "public doublespeak award" for misuse of the language by the national Council of Teachers of English for equating brotherhood and bloodshed.

The organization gave second place to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education and third to a New Jersey country club. Arafat was cited for his reply to critics that the Palestinian Liberation Organization wants to destroy Israel:

"We do not want to destroy any people. It is precisely because we have been advocating coexistence that we have shed so much blood." The teachers said they gave

the third place award to Harry Volvieder, president of the Springdale Golf Club in Princeton, N.J., for his reply to a query about the rejection of a black membership applicant:

"We didn't turn him down — we didn't accept him."

Second place went to the Illinois board for this statement:

"The purpose of this project is to develop the capability for institutions of higher learning and community agencies and organizations to coalesce for the development of community services that would maximize the available resources from a number of institutions, and provide communication and priority needs and the responses of the educational needs of a given community."

## Pocket justice set

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Starting Jan. 1, the scales of justice will be carried in the pockets of individual police officers, Chief Ed Davis has decided.

California's liberalized new marijuana law goes into effect next year. Police will be limited to giving a citation similar to a traffic ticket to adults in possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

One of the complaints by those who opposed the law was that police officers in the field would be unable to determine the exact weight of marijuana on a suspect, and would tend to take no action at all rather

than run a foul of the limit. Davis, long an outspoken supporter of tough narcotics enforcement, told a news meeting Tuesday night he had tried out "new little scales every officer will have to carry to weigh dope. We finally have one that's vest pocket size."

"So if those cats think they're going to get away with very much they're all wet."

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**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

**G ALL AGES ADMITTED**  
General Audiences

**PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION**  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

**R RESTRICTED**  
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED**  
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

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

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

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.



rites altered by Catholics

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO - The Chicago Roman Catholic archdiocese has announced a new approach to confession, emphasizing forgiveness by God over sin and penance.

The new approach was decreed in February, 1974, by the Pope, who issued a new "rite of penance" for the whole church. Concretely, the new rite's most obvious new addition was to encourage confession face-to-face to a priest outside the confessional "box."

Religion base of Lebanon feud

BEIRUT - Father Sinaam Dweihl, a Maronite Christian priest, stood on the floor of the Lebanese parliament and declared, "The Palestinians can't have Palestine so they come here and take Lebanon."

Castleford church plans observance

CASTLEFORD - The First Baptist Church here will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Ernest Hasselblad's ordination.

Ernest Hasselblad celebrates...

Shoshone Bible classes popular

SHOSHONE - Non-denominational Bible classes are popular with women from a number of churches in Shoshone.

Reception planned Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Ray Jones will conclude 5 1/2 years of service as pastor of the First Christian Church here with a farewell service Sunday.

Nazarenes set evening of music

TWIN FALLS - A special evening of music will be presented at First Church of the Nazarenes Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Presbyterians observe sacrament

TWIN FALLS - The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls this Sunday morning.

Baha'i Faith marks birthday

TWIN FALLS - The Baha'i Faith marked the birthday of their religious leader, Baha'ullah, on Nov. 12.

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS - The title of this week's Christian Science Lesson sermon is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy" alias "Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced."

Fall festival planned

SHOSHONE - The annual fall festival sponsored by the LDS Church will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church in Shoshone.

Organized religion highly respected

By JAMES H. BOWMAND Chicago Daily News Organized religion is more highly respected in this country than other institutions, according to pollster George Gallup.

Valley Briefs

FILER - The Challenge Club of the First Baptist Church will hold its "Progressive Dinner" Thursday.



Movement facing difficulty

N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK - The fast-growing charismatic movement is facing its first major difficulty as a result of a controversial teaching about church authority.

Bazaar scheduled

The Community Christian Holy Day Bazaar will be held at the IOOF Hall Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

President Ford's award touches off controversy

N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK - The "Family of Man" award to President Ford last week by the Council of Churches of the City of New York touched off a conflict that could have longrange effects.

work, but the estrangement between blacks and the council has lingered. All along, the council, as a loose federation of 1,700 churches, has had enormous difficulty reaching consensus even in prosperous times.

Those most outraged by Ford's stand, including the Rev. Dr. Eugene Candler, and Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of the Episcopal Church, were also incensed by the council's refusal to take back the award.

The current friction principally reflects the rising demand by several powerful black clergymen, supported by many whites, that the council take a more radical turn toward an activist role in favor of the poor and members of minority groups.

TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1975. Table with columns for Cable Channel 2 through 6 and Channel 11, listing programs like News, Villa Alegre, Wings the Pool and Tigger Too, etc.

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975. Table with columns for Cable Channel 2 through 6 and Channel 11, listing programs like Sesame Street, Jeopardy, The Untouchables, etc.

MORE TO SEE... ON CABLE TV THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT 733-6230

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-H. V. News Synd., Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband died last winter, and ever since, I have had a terrible time falling asleep. I don't want to get into the habit of taking sleeping pills.

I recently visited my sister, and the sound of her husband's snoring in the next room put me to sleep instantly! Every night I was there I slept like a baby. I soon realized that what I'd been missing all these months was the sound of my beloved late husband's snoring. It must have given me a sense of security and well being.

I suppose it is ridiculous to ask if there is some place I can buy a record or a tape of a man snoring. But that could be the answer to my problem: Can you help me?

**SLEEPLESS NIGHTS**

**DEAR SLEEPLESS:** Ask your sister's husband to record a long snoring session on a cassette. All you'll need is something on which to play it, and you're off to dreamland!

## Snoring necessary



**DEAR ABBY:** My son, a brilliant, ambitious honor student, has just announced that he is dropping out of law school (in his second year) to get a job so he can marry a girl he has gotten pregnant.

This young man has told the facts of life early so there is no excuse for such an "accident." Nowadays, no girl has to get pregnant unless she wants to—or is awfully dumb. And, Abby, this girl is far from dumb—she's 21 and a college dropout.

I can't help but feel that the girl used my son to escape from a family situation she found intolerable.

I know I can't prevent the marriage, but I would like to know how I can honestly accept this girl when I feel she used my son and cost him his lifelong dream—to become a lawyer.

**CRUSHED IN COLORADO**

**DEAR CRUSHED:** Unless you want to alienate your son completely, you had better "accept" the girl—and graciously.

If your son is as brilliant and ambitious as you say he is, he'll find a way to resume his education and realize his lifelong dream.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am anti-trousers for females. So much so that I refuse to extend any gentlemanly courtesies to a woman who is wearing trousers. (I won't hold a door open for her, allow her to go ahead of me or help her with her chair.)

If I get a waitress who is wearing trousers, and doing a good job, she gets NO tip. If she does an excellent job, she gets only a 5 per cent tip, but I won't go back to that restaurant. A waitress wearing a skirt (length unimportant) gets anywhere from 15 per cent to 25 per cent tip, depending upon the service she gives me.

My wife wears trousers once in a while. So do my daughters-in-law, but if they don't wear dresses in public, I refuse to go along. And when I don't go, they have no one to "pick up the tab."

I've heard all the excuses women use for wearing pants instead of skirts—"they're more comfortable, hide the runs in my stockings, keep my legs warm in winter," etc.—but I will hate 'em.

**PREFERSKIRTS**

**DEAR PREFERS:** To each his own—but I think you're unfair to penalize a waitress just because she wears trousers around on to serve you happen to be in trousers!

Write to write letters! Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 E. LaSky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. For Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## Valley briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—There will be a public dance at the IOOF all Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Ladies of the Elks will hold a Christmas party on Tuesday at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m. The Twin Falls High School choir and two College of Southern Idaho drama students will perform at the party. There will be a gift exchange with a \$2 limit.

**SHOSHONE**—Officers have been installed for Wood River Center Grange for the coming year. They include Eugene Guthrie, master; Waldo Jones, overseer; Carla Barney, secretary; S. H. Hall, gatekeeper; Mrs. Deann Barney, chaplain; Mrs. Waldo Jones, secretary; Donald Sandy, assistant steward; and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, Ceres.

**RUPERT**—"Breast Cancer Screening," a continuing health education program, will be held Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert from 1:30-3:30 p.m. for physicians, nurses and any other interested persons. The program will cover basic anatomy, benign and

**Booklet available**

**CHICAGO**—The Commerce Clearing House announces publication of "Tax Breaks for Buying or Selling a Home." The booklet discusses the implications of deferring gains tax on the sale of a residence, and the possibilities of excluding gain on the sale of a residence.

## Temple wedding planned

**BURLEY**—Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Nielson, Burley, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ann, to Steven John Cosper.

Cosper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosper, Amarillo, Tex.

Miss Nielson is a 1972 graduate of Burley High School and was graduated from Brigham Young University's college of nursing in 1975. She works as a registered nurse in Provo and attends BYU.

Cosper filled an LDS mission to Mexico. He attends BYU, majoring in civil engineering.

The couple plans a Dec. 22 wedding at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

**ALICE NIELSON sets date**

## Auditions planned

**TWIN FALLS**—Dancing and vocal auditions for the Magic Valley Dilettantes' 1976 production of "Music Man" will be held at the Twin Falls High School from Dec. 15 to 17. Dancers will audition at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15 and singers will audition at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17.

Men who plan to audition for the lead role of Professor

Harold Hill will be expected to perform a portion of the song "Trouble" with emphasis on delivery and movement.

Rehearsals will begin in January with production slated for early in March.

Copies of the vocal score will be available to those interested and may be obtained by calling Craig Morris at 724-2144 in Twin Falls.

## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### Bidding-hog gets butchered

**NORTH**  
♠ 54  
♥ K Q 10 3  
♦ K Q J 9 5  
♣ K Q

**WEST** ♠ K Q J 8 2    **EAST** ♠ 10 7 3  
♥ —    ♥ 7 5 4  
♦ A 10 7    ♦ 6 3 2  
♣ A 9 6 4    ♣ 10 8 5 2

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ A 5 8 6 2  
♥ 8 4  
♦ J 7 3  
North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
1♠    Dbl    Pass    4♥  
2♠    5♥    Pass    Pass  
Pass    Pass    Pass    Pass  
Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West had two reasons for his four-spade call. The first one was that he just might make it. East might well be short in diamonds and hold the queen of clubs.

The second reason was that he knew his opponents. North just hated to let an opponent play the hand when he had some cards. West didn't know if he could beat four hearts or even five hearts, but he sure knew that he had a far better chance against five. He didn't double. It is downright silly to double merely because you think you may beat the con-

tract. The odds against you are too great.

The contract did go down. West opened his king of spades and wound up with a spade trick and his two side aces.

Of course, North should not have had five hearts. He should have passed. South would double four spades, set it two tricks and pick up 300 points, which is a much better result than being set at five hearts.

### ASK THE JACOBY'S

An Ohio reader wants to know why an unnamed expert player bid a three-card diamond suit and a singleton club suit on his way to a major suit slam.

The answer is that it seemed a good idea at the time. The bids were forcing and our expert could always go back to a major suit if he had to. However, this particular bit of whimsy did not pay off and in general we believe the "KISS"—Keep It Simple, Stupid—is the best way for everyone to bid.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if it stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

## Soroptimists provide food basket

**TWIN FALLS**—Soroptimist International of Twin Falls met Tuesday at George K's restaurant for the regular dinner meeting.

A collection was taken for a Thanksgiving basket for the family that the local club has adopted.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner and Christmas party at the home of president Shirley Easton, on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. A \$3 gift exchange is planned. It was voted to dispense with the second meeting in December because of the holidays.

The club's fruit cake project is under way and each member will have fruit cakes to sell.

A cooked food sale was planned for Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. at the J. C. Penney store. All members are urged to contribute items for the sale.

Lesba Riddle was in charge of the program. She introduced Mrs. Maurine Terry who presented a short history of the United Nations and told of the work of some of the organizations under its sponsorship.

Mrs. Riddle also introduced William Hollifield, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, who spoke on problems needed with rape and such circumstances. He also answered questions concerning the problems of drugs and bad checks in the area.

Funny Business



By Roger Bohn



# Santas Special

## Selections

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One group: Regular length styles in sizes 8 through 14  
**\$14.99**

**ladies' pantsuits**  
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All famous brand pantsuits in assorted colors and styles. Sizes 8 through 16  
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Reg. to \$39.95  
Brick sizes in assorted colors, styles and sizes. Sizes 8 through 18  
**\$8.99**

**polyester pants**  
Reg. to \$10.95  
Choose Lam pants and pant colors in this group. Size 8 through 18  
**\$5**

**pre-teen & jr. dresses**  
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Choose from over 100 dresses in regular and long length styles. Sizes 5, 10 and 14  
**1/2 price**

**girls' dresses**  
Reduced!  
3 to 6x and 7-14 girls dresses for Christmas. Top styles quality.  
**1/2 price**

**denim jeans**  
Reg. \$15.98  
Choose from over 200 pairs of junior size denim jeans. Assorted styles, sizes 5-13  
**\$4.99**

**jr. sportswear**  
Reg. \$19.95-\$35-\$50  
Assorted pants, jackets, tops and skirts in broken sizes.  
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The Pant Shop  
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Children's Attic

# Grand Opening

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# Sportsman laments river's death

**SALMON** — A long-time booster of Idaho salmon and steelhead fisheries says the Salmon River is dead as a sports fishing stream.

Jack Cook, chairman of the Salmon Chamber of Commerce's Fish Committee, said the river has been closed downstream from here to all fishing except steelhead which must be returned to the stream immediately after being caught.

"Now the catch-and-release season is closing or closed. Nov. 30 and the river will be closed to all fishing until next May," he said.

"Sportsmen won't even be allowed to catch the whitetail fish in the river."

Cook said that "we have been fighting a losing battle for at least 20 years to save the anadromous fish runs. We have appealed to all our political allies, senators, representatives and governors but to no avail."

"We have tried to get the news out of the lower Columbia. We have tried to control the Indian commercial fishing. We have asked Oregon and Washington to help us. We have asked the Army Corps of Engineers, the great annihilator of habitat and streams, and I'm sure most of us have prayed that our great runs of fish would continue through the years to come."

"Now the death of the Salmon River is here after all the work and asking for help. The great Salmon River, 'great' from Williams' Lake bridge downstream, is at its mouth."

Cook said that the result of the loss of the sports fishery has resulted in an economic impact of several millions of dollars annually, affecting the

upper Salmon and the communities of Shoup, North Fork, Salmon, Ellis, Challis, Clayton, Sunbeam, Stanley, Ketchum, Sun Valley and Hailey.

"Every boatman who depends on the river has been affected and some are near bankruptcy. We are all taxpayers but we don't have a thing to say about the Salmon River; it is controlled by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game."

Cook said that he had proposed the department permit taking of one steelhead by each fisherman during the season.

"This would have meant something to the fisherman and would have been a stimulus to the economy. When you have to hook and release a steelhead most of us won't even wet a line. Only persons with money can afford to fish for fun; to me it is the greatest joy in Idaho history."

Cook said the Department should have worked with its advisors instead of making all the decisions itself.

"The biologists have studied the river to death. Along with all the other studies on the Columbia and the dam-Idaho

is without fish—now with the fish runs wiped out everyone is trying to solve the problem.

"The dam builders should have figured out years before building the dam how to pass up and downstream migrations and Idaho should have started 50 years ago instead of waiting until the fish runs have been annihilated."

Cook said that every Fish and Game Department regulation on the fisherman in Idaho is of benefit to the lower Columbia commercial fishing nets.

"While we are trying to salvage our fish runs Oregon and Washington and the Indians just net more of them" he said.



## Positive action

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS** were presented to residents of Skyview and Hazel Del Manor by members of Twin Falls High School's positive action class, which emphasizes positive actions towards oneself and others. Student Cade Lawrence, at left, presents a gift to a 7-year-old resident of Hazel Del, with a gift made in class.

## Student discipline asked

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — The president of the University of California called Wednesday for disciplinary action against students who roughed him up, spit on him and drove him from the campus for refusing to ban recruitment by the CIA.

A flying wedge of campus police managed to get the president, David Saxon, into a patrol car after the fracas broke out on the university's San Diego campus Tuesday.

"I am ashamed because this attack on the integrity of our community is something we in the university have done to ourselves," Saxon said.

UCSD Chancellor William D. McElroy ordered an investigation. His office said students who took part in the melee could be put on probation or dismissed from the school.

Saxon said he abhors some of the activities of the CIA "but I abhor even more the violence done to the principle of reasoned discussion on the San Diego campus in the name of righteousness."

"I refuse to acknowledge that even the most proper ends are served by such improper

means, especially so at the university, where intellectual freedom is of central importance."

The melee erupted when Saxon was confronted by about 100 students demanding that the university have no connection with the CIA, including allowing the agency to recruit for employees.

Saxon, saying that "permitting is not encouraging," called the CIA "a perfectly legal organization" with a right to seek employees. He said he would not set himself up as "a moral god for others" or "interfere with the right of citizens to choose for themselves what is moral or proper."

## Civil suit dismissal sought

**BOISE (UPI)** — A former treasurer of the Idaho Democratic Party says he did not violate the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act and has asked for dismissal of a civil suit against him.

Rep. and Mrs. George Hansen brought the \$201,000 suit against Mel Morgan, a Pocatello jeweler, charging he violated their privacy in an attempt to damage Hansen politically.

"They accused Morgan of obtaining a credit report on them. In a brief supporting a motion for summary judgment in U. S. District Court, Morgan argued, "The act was never designed to protect the rights of privacy of a political candidate."

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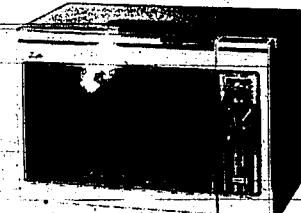
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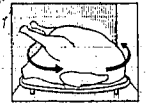


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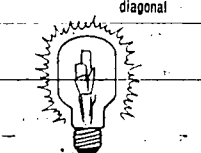
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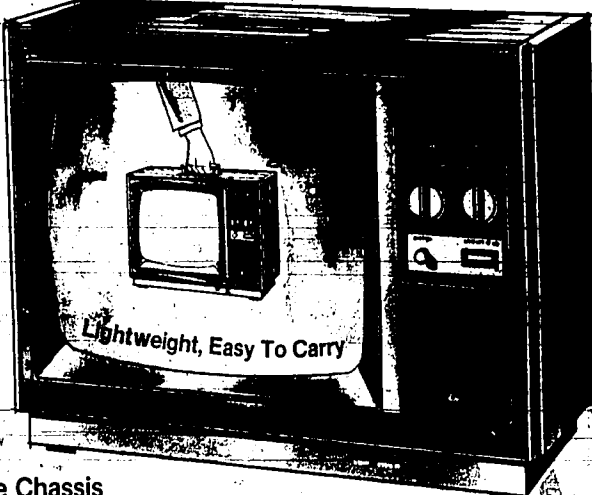
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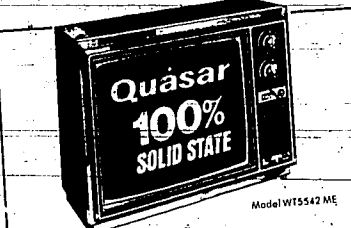
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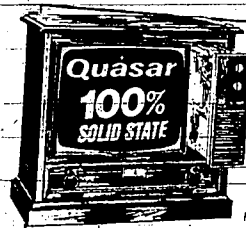
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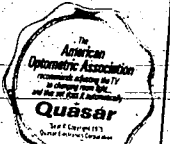
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## Stars end drought

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Ron Boone scored seven of his 34 points in overtime, including the game winner with one second to play, as the Utah Stars snapped a five-game losing streak and nipped the Kentucky Colonels 128-126 in the only American basketball association game Thursday night.

It was the second straight game the western division's last place team have taken the eastern division leaders into overtime, losing a double overtime in Louisville Tuesday 125-121. Utah blew a 10-point lead with less than four minutes to play in regulation and watched as Bird Averitt threw in a three-point shot in the final second to send it into overtime at 115-113.

## Olympic raids ended

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Police said Thursday they had finished a series of raids begun earlier in the week into an alleged fraud in construction of the Olympic Village.

A Quebec police spokesman said a "large number of cases of documents" had been seized during 20 to 40 raids undertaken Tuesday and Wednesday.

The spokesman said that it may be weeks and perhaps months before all the material is examined but that arrest warrants would be sought if evidence of criminal activity was uncovered.

The raids revolved around what the police spokesman described as the central figure in the investigation, Les Terraces Zaralega, a building consortium that handled construction contracts of the \$30 million Olympic Village.

## Merger contemplated

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Two financially troubled American basketball association teams — the Utah Stars and the Spirits of St. Louis — may be considering a merger, the Salt Lake Tribune reported Thursday.

But spokesmen for the two clubs called the story "speculation."

The Tribune quoted "authoritative sources" as saying that the merger was contingent on Salt Lake City business interests raising \$600,000 by Saturday. The funding would enable a combined franchise to play for the remainder of the season in Utah.

The Spirits ownership would have a 70 per cent interest in the new club, Stars owner Bill Daniels a 20 per cent interest and local investors the remaining 10 per cent, the Tribune said.

## Kings beat Cavaliers

**RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)** — Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald combined for 18 of Kansas City's final 24 points Thursday night in leading the Kings to a 95-91 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

After an Archibald jumper gave the Kings an 86-79 lead with 4:45 left in the game, the Cavs rallied to tie the score at 84 with 1:43 remaining before Walker pumped in a 15-footer and added a pair of foul shots in the next 50 seconds.

## Knicks top Bullets

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — The New York Knickerbockers scored 10 straight points early in the fourth quarter Thursday night and went on to snap a three-game national basketball association losing streak with a 96-90 victory over the Washington Bullets.

In sending Washington to its fourth straight loss, and sixth in its last seven games, the Knicks received 27 points from Walt Frazier and 20 from Earl Monroe.

## Warriors edge Bucks

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Rookie Gus Williams led the Golden State Warriors back from a 31-point second-quarter deficit Thursday night to help them post a 106-105 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks led 52-21 midway through the second quarter until the Warriors began to chip away at the lead.

The Bucks led 97-84 early in the fourth quarter when Williams came into the lineup for Charles Johnson. Then the rookie from USC scored 14 points in the fourth quarter.

# Texas A&M and UCLA put season and bowl hopes on line against Texas, USC

**By United Press International**

The regular season is over for most of the nation's high-ranking teams, but in a sense it is just beginning for Texas A&M and UCLA.

Second-ranked Texas A&M, which boasts a perfect 9-0 record, faces the most difficult part of its schedule in its last two games, going against 11th-ranked Texas (9-1) Friday, then meeting 11th-ranked Arkansas (8-2) on Dec. 6. The Aggies must win both games to win the Southwest conference championship and become the host team in the Cotton Bowl 11-Texas wins Friday, then the Longhorns will be conference champs.

UCLA, ranked 16th, has only one game left, but that is against Southern California Friday night and the Bruins must win if they are to share the Pacific Eight conference title and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl. If the Bruins lose, 12th-ranked California, which has completed its schedule, becomes the conference's Rose Bowl participant.

Delbert Royal, is its ground game. The Longhorns, operating out of the washbone offense, rank fifth nationally in rushing with 320 yards per game and fullback Earl Campbell is averaging 107.8 yards per contest.

The strength of the Washbone, however, depends greatly on the running and ball handling ability of the quarterback, and that position could be troublesome for Texas if regular Marty Akins is not up to par physically.

Akins still is recovering from a strained knee and, while he is expected to start, his ability to run the option with his injury is questionable.

Texas A&M also is having quarterback problems. David Shipman, the regular, pulled a hamstring muscle against Baylor Oct. 25 and strained a knee against Southern Methodist two weeks later. He returned to practice this week but coach Emory Bellard said he had not regained his pre-injury form. Bellard plans on starting Mike Jay against the Longhorns.

Shipman is well and is looking good in practice but he has missed three weeks' work, Bellard said. "We're going into the game to play both Jay and Shipman but Mike will start."

UCLA hasn't beaten Southern Cal since 1970, but this year's Southern Cal team isn't as strong as those of recent years so the Bruins would seem to have a strong shot at making it to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1965.

Southern California, which will be playing in the Liberty Bowl, has lost three

games in a row since John McKay announced that he would not be returning as the Trojans' coach next season.

A big reason for the Trojans' collapse has been an ineffectual ground game. The Trojans do have the nation's leading rusher in Ricky Bell, but overall the running game has been disappointing.

"We aren't running well as a team as we have in the past," said McKay. "We had some years when we made about 100 yards, but we sure aren't doing that this year. I doubt we'll win if we don't pass."

Offense is not UCLA's problem. The Bruins are averaging 419 yards per game and have scored an average of 20 points a contest. John Stuard, the Bruins' quarterback, ranks 12th nationally in total offense with 1730 yards per game and running back Wendell Tyler has rushed for a letter this year than his yards per game.

Defensively, however, the Bruins have proved vulnerable. They have surrendered 421 points this season, almost 100 more than the Trojans have allowed.

It will be interesting to see if Texas A&M's defense can handle Texas, however. Texas strength, as it always has been under Coach

# Quick passes help Rams thump Detroit

**PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)** — The best way to beat the blitz is to throw quick passes. It also seems to be the best way to beat the Detroit Lions.

The Los Angeles Rams loaded up on blitz-beating pass plays Thanksgiving Day and rolled up a 20-0 victory over the Lions to win their third NFL Western Division championship in a row.

"It's a great tribute to our team," said Coach Chuck Knox at the Rams. "We came in to play, to wrap up the championship, and we did."

"We expected them to blitz a lot so consequently we threw a lot of first downs," he said. "The 'red-dog' (blitz) is designed to stop the run."

Quarterback James Harris did not have a spectacular day but he was efficient, hitting passes when it counted and completing three of them for touchdowns — including a pair to wide receiver Harold Jackson.

Detroit Coach Dick Forzano felt interceptions and a trick play that was nullified by a penalty just before the first half ended were what ruined his team.

With less than a minute to go in the first half, Detroit led the ball on its 20 after a punt and the Lions brought out an old one Forzano calls his "guarantee" play. It amounts to the quar-

terback standing over the football, picking it up and flipping it out to a halfback who has every lineman in front of him and proceeds to run down field.

The surprise worked all right with Alt Taylor running deep into Los Angeles territory but rookie guard Lynn Boden was detected moving illegally on the play.

"I diagrammed it for the officials before the game," a slightly hunched Forzano said. "Maybe I shouldn't have — then they wouldn't have known what to look for."

It may not have mattered anyway because Detroit had trouble getting out of its own territory.

A national television audience watched the Rams improve their record to 9-2 and also saw Detroit's faint playoff hopes dimmed further as the Lions fell to 6-5. Los Angeles only let Detroit cross the 50 yard line three times, once in the first half and twice in the second.

Harris threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to ex-Lion Ron Jesse in the third quarter and connected twice with Jackson in the second half with throws of 17 and 28 yards. Harris wound up with 11 completions in 24 attempts for 157 yards while Jackson caught five of those passes for a total of 106 yards.



**Formidable hurdle**

RAM HALFBACK Jim Bertelsen (45) tries to jump over Lions' Ed O'Neil but the downed Lion grabbed an ankle and held Bertelsen for no gain. Rams won 20-0. (UPI telephoto)

# Braxton runs Buffalo past Cards 32-14

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — With O. J. Simpson held in check, Big Jim Braxton cut loose for three touchdowns and 160 yards rushing Thursday, the best day of his five-year career, to lead Buffalo to a 32-14 victory over

the listless St. Louis Cardinals, keeping the Bills' playoff hopes alive.

Braxton's final score came on a one-yard run early in the fourth quarter which was set up by Tony Greene's interception of a Jim Hart pass.

Greene returned the ball 37 yards to the one and the 212-pound Braxton took it over two plays later.

Dwight Harrison also set up two scores with interceptions

as the much maligned Buffalo defensive secondary held Hart to 13 completions in 31 attempts for 156 yards with 4 interceptions to humiliate St. Louis in the nationally televised game.

The Cardinals, leaders in the national football conference's east division, held Simpson to 45 yards in 23 carries but were unable to contain Braxton and Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson.

Braxton rushed 34 times and Ferguson completed 11 of 22 passes for 128 yards with two interceptions.



Harrison intercepted Hart's first pass of the second half at the St. Louis 43 to set up John Leybold's 30-yard field goal for a 16-7 Buffalo lead. Leybold added another three-pointer near the end of the third quarter after Hart was sacked and fumbled with Don Croft recovering for the Bills at the St. Louis 21.

Harrison grabbed another Hart pass at the St. Louis 38 late in the third quarter and Buffalo moved to the St. Louis 5 on runs of 9 and 12 yards by Braxton. The burly fullback scored his second touchdown on a twisting, backwards five-yard run.

The Cardinals' only score of the second half came after Terry Metcalf returned a kickoff 73 yards and scored on a four-yard pass. Metcalf, the league's leading offensive weapon, was held by seven yards on five carries.

Simpson, held to 28 yards rushing in the first half, scored from three yards out for a 13-7 Buffalo lead with 27 seconds remaining in the half.

Louis capitalized on a hinesque field-goal attempt to take a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter on a one-yard run by Metcalf.

Buffalo followed with a 70-yard drive, Braxton picking up 37 yards on eight carries and scoring on a one-yard run but Leybold's extra-point attempt was wide as Ferguson moved to within 7-6.

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**Slipping away**

**WIDE RECEIVER** Bob Chandler of Buffalo watches the ball slip from his hands and fall incomplete as St. Louis defender Norm Thompson watches. Buffalo won 32-14. (UPI telephoto)

# Georgia's defensive unit sparks 42-26 decision over Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Bulldogs capitalized on alert defensive play and the

running of Glyn Harrison to jump into a 28-point halftime lead Thursday night and went

on to beat strong-finishing Georgia Tech 42-26 in a nationally-televised game.

The 14th-ranked Bulldogs, who will take a 9-2 record into their Cotton Bowl date with

the Southwest conference champion on Jan. 1, broke the game open in the second period when they scored three of their six touchdowns.

The big play in the period was a 78-yard run by Harrison, who wound up with 139 yards rushing although he didn't play after the middle of the third period.

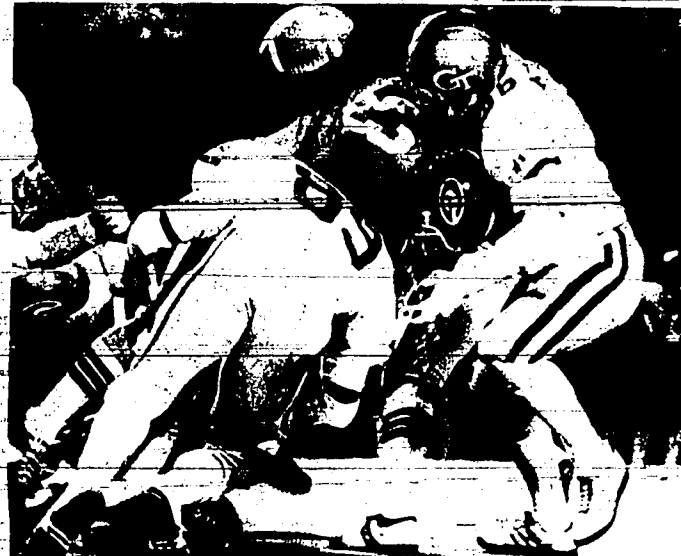
The Bulldogs' other two second-period touchdowns came on a 29-yard fumble return by Lawrence Craft and a one-yard plunge by Al Pollard four plays after Georgia had blocked a Tech punt.

The Bulldogs, favored by only three points intercepted a Tech pass on the first offensive play of the game and took only five plays to jump into the lead with Ray Goff going the final yard. The Bulldogs had a second down at the Tech one-yard line when the first quarter ended but failed to score when Tech blocked a field goal try.

Georgia padded its lead to 42-0 in the third period with two long drives, scoring first on a 13-yard pass from Goff to Mark Wilson and again on a three-yard run by Pollard.

Georgia Tech, held to just three first downs in the first three periods, finally erupted in the fourth quarter with a four-touchdown barrage, three by reserve quarterback Rudy Allen. Allen's first touchdown came on the opening play of the final period on a one-yard run. He added touchdown runs of two and 11 yards in the closing three minutes. The Yellow Jackets' other touchdown came on an 11-yard run by freshman Eddie Lee Ivery.

Georgia placekicker Allan Leavitt, in kicking six extra points Thursday night extended his streak to 61.



## Fumble fingers

LUCKLESS Al Pollard of Georgia (43) fumbles the ball as he is hit by Tech's Luchs Sanford (89) and Red McDaniel (98) Thursday night. Georgia, Cotton Bowl bound, dropped Georgia Tech 42-26. (UPI/telephoto).

## WBA gives notice to Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council will bar future world championships bouts in this city if the local boxing commission does not accept its rules, WBC President Ramon Velazquez says.

Velazquez, angered by the federal district boxing commission's refusal to accept neutral officials for the Jose Napoles-John Stracey world welterweight bout, slated for Dec. 6, said Thursday:

"It's time that here, in Mexico City, where the WBC was founded, its authority were recognized. It is irritating that only here our rules are not respected."

About three world title bouts are held here every year.

Velazquez made his remarks to an evening newspaper before leaving for Tunisia to attend the WBC congress.

Observers believe his threat may bear little weight, as he is expected to be voted out of the top job at the conference, which starts Dec. 1.

Velazquez, 77, has been involved in other hassles with the boxing commission, which refused to let "regals" control bouts here because a decision by one of them sparked a riot some years ago. Commission president Luis Spota was not immediately available for comment.

Meanwhile, Mickey Duff, one of the representatives of challenger Stracey, Britain, said he had "virtually reached an agreement" with promoter Jaime de Haro to go ahead with the bout.

## Bulls trade with Cleveland

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, hoping to halt a nine-game losing streak, obtained forward Jack Marin from Buffalo Thursday and traded center Nate Thurmond and reserve forward Roland Garrett to Cleveland for center-forward Steve Patterson and rookie forward Eric

Marin, 31, is a two-line NBA all-star with a career scoring mark of 16 points a game and a lifetime shooting percentage of 47 per cent. The Bulls obtained Marin in a trade for future considerations.

Patterson, 27, a five-year veteran, has a career scoring mark of 4.6.

Fersten, a 6-foot-9, 210-pounder, was drafted on the fourth round this year out of the University of San Francisco. In three varsity seasons, she averaged 12.2 rebounds and 9 points a game.

## Magic Bowl hosts ISBA tournament

A record field of semiprofessional bowlers is expected at the \$2,700 Jackpot Open in Twin Falls Dec. 6-7.

The two-day Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association event will be held at Magic Bowl and hosted by George Kay.

The \$2,700 in total prize money is expected to be an ISBA record for a regular event. The previous record was set in October at the Pocatello Rowland Dairy Open with \$2,500.

Over 130 of Idaho's top bowlers will shoot for a first prize of \$300, and about 30 will cash on the pay-list.

Magic Valley bowlers will have their best opportunity to meet Pocatello as the reigning champions' home town. In the three events staged so far, three Gate City shooters have been victorious.

Dennis Bergendorf won the opener in Burley, then Wick Cutts grabbed the top spot in the Rowland Open, and last month Pocatello's Al Pederson set an eight-game record of 1780 in winning the Nampa Open.

But Paul Miller, an stranger to Magic Bowl, could bring home the glory for Twin Falls. Miller has several titles to his credit, and has turned in numerous strong performances at the host lanes.

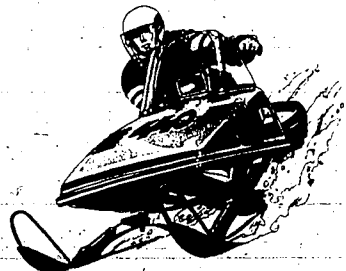
Heyburn's George Anderson, currently number eight on the money list with \$246, finished third in Pocatello, and is expected to be a threat.

Lem Miller of Burley is also favored, not only because he is in 10th place on the money list (\$181), but he has cashed in two of three events. Only two bowlers, Bergendorf and Bobson Dick Guyman, have cashed in all three.

The Jackpot Open will feature approximately \$500 in added money, donated by Jackpot Casinos and other Twin Falls merchants. It will be the fourth consecutive tournament to feature added money.

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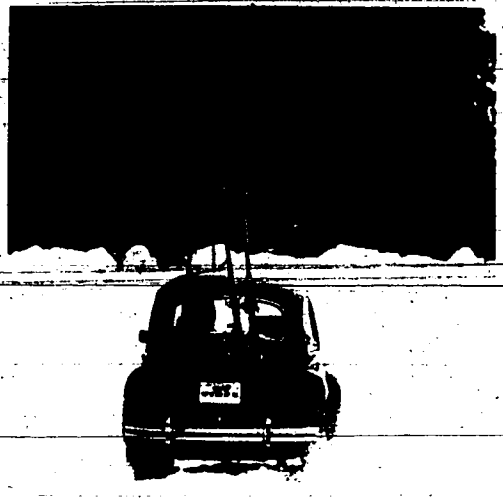
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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Temple kicker Don Bitterlich has finished his college football career holding six NCAA kicking records and 11 school records and is headed for the

—Bitterlich was playing soccer for Temple three years ago when football coach Wayne Hardin needed a kicker to replace Nick Mike Stayer who had graduated and signed with the Atlanta Falcons.

—Bitterlich, who never had played football, gave it a try. His final came Thursday when he booted 11 points — two field goals and five extra points.



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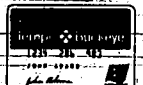


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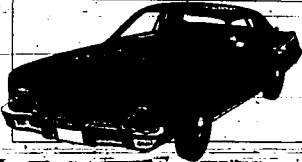


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# Ford's stern stance to USSR pleases Chinese

By PETER LISAGOR  
 © Chicago Daily News  
 WASHINGTON — President Ford's stern attitude toward the Russians on the eve of his

departure for Peking is almost certain to please his Chinese hosts next week. Ford bluntly told the Russians at his news conference Wednesday night that they were not helping policy of detente by their intervention in the strife-ridden former Portugal colony of

Angola. He also made it plain he has no interest in meeting Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev, until additional progress is made on limiting

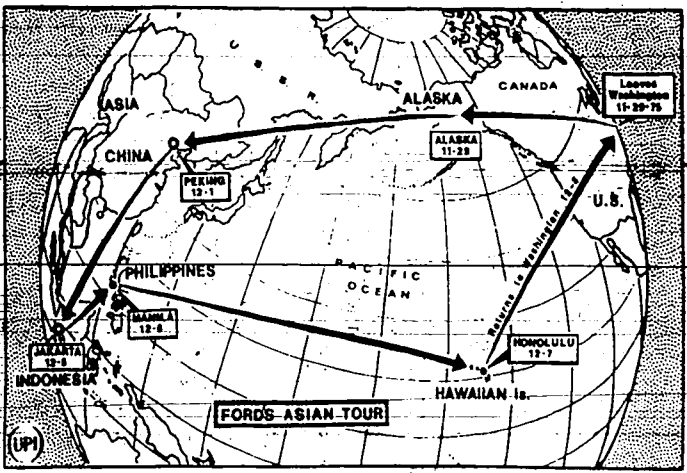
strategic arms. The President refused to predict that his four-day visit to China next week will achieve "substantial" results. But he maintained it was "vitally important" to consult with the Chinese instead of confront them. And he added that his meeting with Chinese leaders would have a greater meaning than mere symbolism.

The Chinese, who hate and fear the Russians, have responded in the past to any U.S. skepticism about detente, of which they are suspicious. Hence, Ford's support of Sec. of State Henry Kissinger's recent criticism of Soviet activity in the newly independent African state of Angola will undoubtedly be welcomed in Peking.

Ford seemed uneasy with questions calculated to establish that he had changed his mind about providing federal aid to New York City. The principal reason he held a televised news conference on Thanksgiving Eve.

He bristled when he was reminded that he had vowed earlier never to approve a federal "bailout" of the financially strapped city.

He also was handsomely applauded when he was asked if his wife Betty was being influential with him in his search for a replacement for the resigned Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.



All one moment, grimness dissolved into a reverential mood when he was asked what he was most thankful for. His reply was that the nation is at peace.

The President reiterated his belief that Kissinger was one of the "finest" secretaries of state "this country ever had."

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## Ford battles consumer forces who claim 'sham'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is getting ready for an election year battle with organized consumer forces who already are saying his moves in the name of consumerism amount to nothing more than a gimmick.

The lines were drawn Wednesday when Ford unveiled plans for 17 federal agencies and cabinet departments to develop consumer responsiveness programs.

The President made it clear through his consumer adviser, Virginia Knaauer, that he viewed the move as a substitute for legislation to create a consumer protection agency, which consumer activists have been seeking for five years — and which he says he would veto.

Mrs. Knaauer reaffirmed Ford's intention to exercise that veto even if the legislation contains a recently added provision which backers say would accomplish many of the same things as the consumer responsiveness plans and also save money.

Versions of the legislation have passed the House and Senate. Proponents are considering

holding off sending these to a conference to iron out the differences until next year.

That way Ford would be forced to veto it closer to the election, and members of Congress would be under different pressures when the override vote came up.

An override would almost certainly fail if it were attempted now because the measure only cleared the House by nine votes.

Both Ralph Nader and the Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest single organized consumer group, said Wednesday the plans are no substitute for the pending legislation.

The federation said the Agriculture Department's proposal, for example, would merely establish a committee "made up of the same USDA officials who have been ignoring consumers for years."

Most of the plans involved reshuffling personnel to set up consumer offices or programs so the public theoretically could be involved in the decision-making process at an earlier stage.

## Skyjacker disillusioned

MIAMI (UPI) — The United States' first skyjacker says he realized within a year of his arrival in Cuba that he could not "be in sympathy with Castro" but was caught twice trying to escape.

Antulio Ramirez Ortiz told his story before U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo Wednesday. He asked Palermo to release him on his own recognizance while he awaits trial but the magistrate only reduced his bond from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

Ramirez, the first known hijacker of a commercial plane to Cuba, has been jailed since his arrival last week. He said he was allowed to leave Cuba last August after serving two three-year sentences for attempting to flee the country. He flew to Jamaica Nov. 11 and spent 10 days there before U.S. officials permitted him to fly here.

Ramirez hijacked a twin-engine National plane in 1961 while it was en route from Key West to Miami and ordered the crew to fly him to Cuba.

But he said when the Cuban missile crisis developed in October, 1962, he realized he "could no longer be in sympathy with Castro." He said he went to the Swiss embassy and bought a plane ticket to Mexico.

**\$55 million lost**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Penn Central Railroad says it lost \$55 million more in the first nine months of this year than in the same period of 1974.

The bankrupt railroad said Tuesday, however, that losses computed without counting federal grants received under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act during the two nine-month periods were \$277.8 million for this year and \$124.8 million for 1974.

With the funds, however, the net loss for the first nine months of 1975 was \$170.3 million, compared to \$115 million in 1974.

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