

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976

72nd Year

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Base pay, taxes on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First the good news: about 4.2 million American workers received a pay increase today as the federal minimum wage reached a record \$2.30 per hour.

benefits "are reflected today in the increase in wages for millions of Americans at the bottom of the wage ladder."

On the darker side of the paycheck picture, the new social security taxes mean a still bigger bite from the earnings of middle income workers.

Guam birth first for bicentennial

FIRST United States bicentennial baby, Victoria Bayson, is held by her mother, Carmelina Bayson of the Philippines.



FPC boosts gas prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring higher prices are needed to stimulate the economy and ease shortages, the Federal Power Commission has raised the cost of natural gas in a move that will cost consumers at least \$160 million this year.

The commission estimated its action would mean an increase of \$5.31 a year in the average residential gas user's bill of \$179.40.

"Old" natural gas is that piped from wells in operation prior to Jan. 1, 1973. For "new" gas, that from wells operational after that date, the FPC in 1974 set a ceiling of 51 cents per thousand cubic feet. It rose to 62 cents automatically today.

The FPC said in a unanimous opinion: "The increase was necessary to ease natural gas shortages, to protect the industry's ability to meet demand, and help low economic malaise."



TF firemen keep working after contract expires

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city firemen's contract expires with the New Year today, but the force continued on the job.

Clough claimed today the city first wanted to reduce previously negotiated benefits, which the union rejected. Then the city offered the 2.5 per cent increase in addition to the cost of living rate.

Suspect arrested

By DAVE HORSBMAN and CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer JEROME — Jerry Bradley, 35, a Jerome diesel mechanic, was arrested Wednesday for the dynamite bombing of a romantic rival's pickup truck.

Clough said fire fighters have rejected the city's offer of a 2.5 per cent pay increase plus a cost-of-living raise.

TF area quiet

TWIN FALLS — It was an especially quiet New Year's Eve in Twin Falls County.

Clough said the city manager is negotiating with the union and he is arranging for a meeting Tuesday to continue talks with city officials.

Amusements, 6 Farm, 20 Living, 10-13 Markets, 18 Opinion, Sports, 24-25 Valley



FIRST BABY of the bicentennial year in Magic Valley was James Jeremy Feitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Feitman, Twin Falls. The 10-pound 14-ounce infant was the first to arrive at 6:16 a.m. a few minutes after 6:00.

Pro-Soviet drive looms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The pro-Soviet faction in the Angolan civil war plans to meet within two weeks using fresh Cuban troops and a newly arrived squadron of Soviet-built jet fighters, according to intelligence sources.

Valley news reflects changes

MAGIC VALLEY — The top 10 Magic Valley news stories of 1975 reflected a diverse area caught up in change.

1. Land use planning Every Magic Valley county wrestled with the potential benefits and the many difficulties of land-use planning.

WORLD Details, p. 18

BEIRUT—Ehbanan (UPI)—A Middle East Airlines Boeing 720 jetliner carrying 82 persons crashed in the Arabian desert west of Kuwait early today. All aboard were feared dead.

An airline spokesman said a number of Europeans and possibly Americans were among the 82 adults and two children who made up the passenger list on the scheduled flight from Beirut to Dubai and Muscat in the Persian Gulf. Three pilots and 22 cabin crew were Lebanese.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

A spokesman said a number of foreigners were believed to have been on board the plane, including some Americans and British.

About half the passengers on flight ME 438 boarded from the transit lounge on flights from London, Paris and Vienna to Beirut.

A list of the names and nationalities of those on board was being compiled and would be released when completed.

Although the plane had been flying for a few days, it became a mechanical problem, the spokesman ruled that out as the cause of the crash. There was an unusually long delay

at the Beirut airport before the plane left here in good condition. At this point, we just don't know what caused it to crash.

An early report indicating that the plane might have collided with a Saudi Arabian jetliner also was denied.

The Saudi plane flying nearby at the time was also in good condition. The wreckage of an airline official said.

The plane was believed to have been flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet when it plunged into the desert at about 3:45 a. m. Radio contact was lost shortly before that.

A team of MEA investigators was sent to Kuwait and Saudi Arabian rescuers at the crash site.

The crash was the first of a Middle East Airlines plane in more than 10 years.



# Valley obituaries

**Elsie Metz Miller**  
 Mrs. Elsie Metz Miller, Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Iowa, she was married to Hugh Brown at Creston, Iowa, in June, 1921. They moved to Dallas, Tex., in 1933 and to Idaho in 1949. Mrs. Brown died in 1953. In 1963, she was married to Walter Miller and moved to the farm where she lived until her death in 1974.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, of the Hospital Guild, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Business and Professional Women's Club, The Twentieth Century Club, Eminence Club, and the Men's Club.

**Helen Mason**  
 BURLINGTON—Helen Mason, 62, died Tuesday at her home after a brief illness.

Born on April 27, 1913, at Plains, Neb., she married Lloyd Bean on Dec. 20, 1931, at Norton, Kan. They lived in Norton until 1942. She married Victor Mason in 1945. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Earl Moreland, Piller; a brother, Ed Metz, Creston, Iowa, and several nieces and nephews.

**Funeral services for Mrs. Miller will be conducted at 11 a. m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.**

The family suggests memorials to the Elsie Fund.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and until 10 a. m. Saturday.

**Sgt. Danny Simpson**  
 MURTAUGH—Sgt. Danny Simpson, 27, died Tuesday in Arizona as the result of an accident.

Born Dec. 29, 1948, in Twin Falls, he was a career military man in the United States Army stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Sergeant Simpson had served 18 months in Vietnam and 29 months in Germany. He was a 1968 graduate of Burley High School.

**service**  
 FAIRFIELD—Services for Edgar M. Peck will be at 2 p. m. Friday at the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery under direction of Thompson Funeral Home, Coeur d'Alene.

**Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel with Rev. R. J. Scholz officiating. Final rites will be at the Blue Cemetery.**

Friends may call Friday until 8 p. m.

**Briefs**  
 SHOSHONE—Lincoln County Senior Citizens will hold the regular soup and sandwich luncheon Friday.

# hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
 Admitted  
 Mrs. Nick Henderson, Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Melody, Charles; Berle and Mrs. Roy Cook, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John Caudill, William Fullmer and Mrs. Danny Garrett, all Buhl; and Aaron Swenson, Heyburn.

**Eugene D. Glahn**  
 BELLEVUE—Eugene D. Glahn, 67, long-time Bellevue resident, died Wednesday at Ontario, Ore. hospital.

**Dismissed**  
 Lance Hendrix, Peggy Sparks, Helen Merkle, Rick Stansell, Raymond Rogers, Oren Hemphill, Curtis Gambrol, Myrtle Anderson, Samuel Florence, Mrs. William Crippen, Mrs. Rick Allen, Mrs. Marvin Dantling, Mrs. Donald Calk and daughter, Mrs. Philip Polyard, William Fullmer and Zola Miller, all Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 18, 1919, in Bellevue, he attended Bellevue schools. Mr. Glahn owned several mines in the Muldoon and Bellevue areas and had been employed on many ranches in the West River Valley.

**Gooding County**  
 Admitted  
 Alvin Wilding and Ida Frabin, both Gooding.

Survivors are his wife; Wilbina; a son, Martin Glahn; and one sister, Bertha Glahn, both Payette; three brothers: Vernon Glahn, Graham, Ore., and Joseph and Andrew Glahn, both Bellevue; and two grandchildren.

**Cassia Memorial**  
 Admitted  
 June Alphin, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Leonard Arvola and Iona Smith, all Burley; Mrs. William Caldwell, Heyburn; and Silvano Barola, Rupert.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church by Rev. Alke Cappello. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
 Admitted  
 Rudy Smith and Betty Wheeler, both Rupert, and Kathy West and JoAnn Mayer, both Burley.

**Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. R. J. Scholz officiating. Final rites will be at the Blue Cemetery.**

**St. Benedict**  
 Admitted  
 Boyd Selzer, Shoshone; and Mrs. Larry Farmer, Jerome.

**Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church by Rev. Alke Cappello. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.**

## Where Middle East Airlines jet crashed

## Blizzard hits Wyoming, Colorado, snarls travel

By United Press International  
 A New Year's Eve blizzard hit the mountain states of Wyoming and the Nebraska panhandle to a snowdrifted halt today, closing highways, reducing visibility to zero and forcing hundreds of motorists to huddle in cars and do their celebrating in schools and motels.

Snow and blowing snow accompanied by gusty winds to 45 miles per hour and temperatures from five to 10 degrees above zero made travel almost impossible, a national forecaster said.

The National Weather Service said the blizzard was on the leading edge of a giant Arctic air mass sweeping south over Montana and Wyoming and prompting blizzard warnings for northern Colorado and northwest Nebraska.

"Blister" cold snow and blowing snow covers Montana, Wyoming, extreme northern Colorado, portions of the Nebraska, and the western part of the Dakotas, the service reported.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for Colorado and western Nebraska. Travelers were urged to take precautions in portions of North and South Dakota, the southern mountains of Utah; central and eastern Montana; of Arizona, and Montana east of the continental divide.

Winter storm watches were in effect for portions of Kansas and eastern Nebraska.

"This is a dangerous winter storm," the weather service said. Motorists were advised to huddle in their cars for 12 to 15 hours.

Winds gusted to nearly 30 miles an hour and visibility was zero at times in spots of southern Wyoming. The wind chill factor of Cheyenne was 28 degrees below zero. Snow ranged from 13 inches at Douglas to 10 at Cheyenne.

Fifteen motorists stuck on Cheyenne's snowpacked streets reached a high school gym and spent New Year's Eve with soda pop and bowls of chili.

"Things are happening too fast to get involved with specifics but we've helped hundreds of people and have hundreds yet to go," said Ed Braum, director of Civil Defense for Cheyenne and Laramie County. "Many people who left work at 2 p. m. Wednesday haven't gotten home yet."

In the southeast, a tornado ripped through a trailer park Wednesday, injuring 12 persons; one seriously in Ocala, Fla. Squalls hit North Carolina, bringing high winds, heavy rains and fog. Four mobile homes were destroyed near Fayetteville, N.C., and airplanes were grounded for several hours.

## N. Ireland bombs kill 3 persons

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Three persons died from bombs struck on Tuesday in Northern Ireland Wednesday night in the closing hours of 1975 and more than 30 others were injured.

Two Protestant men were killed in a bomb blast in the Central Bar at Gifford, County Down, 22 miles south of Belfast. Their deaths raised the old year's death toll from violence in the province to 245.

A woman in her mid-thirties injured in the bombing died in a hospital early Thursday to become the first victim from violence in the New Year.

## Now You Know

By United Press International  
 Traditionally, the Christian calendar is dated from the birth of Christ. But many religious experts believe Jesus Christ was born in the year 6 or 7 B.C., which would mean he was actually 1867 or 1939.

## How much does a funeral cost?

at our funeral-chapel you decide

We have funeral services in every price range. Our prices are plainly marked at all times and there are no hidden extras.

The following breakdown shows what complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during 1974:

MEMBER	7% SPENT FROM	\$150 to \$299
	12% SPENT FROM	\$300 to \$599
	33% SPENT FROM	\$600 to \$799
	39% SPENT FROM	\$800 OR MORE

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**Seem**

Bill Stamer's "Seem" figure cut by 10% to 15¢ and 30-cent stamps into 15-cent stamps.

Meat! Corn! Working full schedule of New Year's Eve "Seem" a deal! called public servant. Jean Milne explains: small reflector decorations on his office window. LARRY Orlan preparing overlays to illustrate Kees' Kees proposal. From Eliza Club. Bernice Lierman-Hansen reporting on surprisingly good skiing conditions. Magistrate Paul T. Smith making note of his "Seem" on duty until 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Wilma Eaton making a deposit at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Ann Cover giving up "Seem" chessboard operating after being "called" to duty. And a happy hanover to you.

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**SHIRT & BLOUSE SALE**

Buy any shirt or blouse in the store and get another of equal or less value.

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**Christ died to save sinners.**

Romans 6:8 — 1 Timothy 1:15

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

**RADIO BROADCAST**

You are invited to listen to our weekly radio message on KART, 1400 k.c., Jerome, Idaho: 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. every Sunday morning.

Non-denominational **BIBLE MEETINGS**

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This is a personal invitation to you and to your family to come and hear the Good Word with us.

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 2350 Overland Avenue - Burley  
 For more information call 678-2465

## Church withdraws name from Massachusetts vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho announced Wednesday he will not become an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination until late February.

Church issued a statement asking that his name be withdrawn from the March 2 Massachusetts presidential primary.

Church, who would become the 11th Democrat to seek the nomination, said he would wait until the Senate Intelligence Committee finishes its work, scheduled Feb. 29, before becoming an active candidate.

Church is chairman of the "I do not believe it would be right to leave unfinished a task

entrusted to me by the Senate, in order to run for president," Church said in a statement.

Church has set up a presidential campaign committee which has been registered with the Federal Elections Commission.

Church's late start will keep him out of the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and probably Florida primaries but he could be ready for the Illinois primary March 10.

Massachusetts was considered a strong state for Church because of his leading role as an anti-Vietnam War activist and because of his liberal voting record on domestic issues.

"Were it open to me to enter any of the early primaries,

Massachusetts would have been my choice," Church said.

"However, I have reviewed the matter carefully, and it is apparent that I will simply not allow me to both finish the committee's work and to engage in active campaigning."

## Crash kills Utah woman

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — A Layton, Utah, mother was killed and her two children critically injured in a two-car New Year's Eve collision on an icy road at the south edge of town.

The victim was identified as Eldora Smedley, 40. Her son, about 13-years-old, and daughter, about 10, were taken to an Idaho Falls hospital where they were admitted in critical condition. They were not immediately identified.

Investigating officers said the Utah car, driven by George Smedley, went out of control on the slick highway, and skidded into the path of a car driven by Dean Barnes, St. Anthony.

Mr. Smedley was also hospitalized in Idaho Falls for lesser injuries.

## Idaho PUC wants curtailment plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered Intermountain Gas Co. to file a proposed plan by Feb. 9 for curtailment of natural gas deliveries in the event of a shortfall.

The commission also issued a public notice that a hearing on the proposed curtailment plan will be conducted Jan. 20 in Boise.

The commission expected that Intermountain's plan must include a description of equipment classes for curtailment purposes, a statement describing the order in which specific classes of customers will be curtailed and the order in which the company proposes to curtail identified contract customers within each class.

Persons wanting to testify or present written statements at the Jan. 20 hearing must notify the commission by Jan. 16.

## Gem divorcees increase

BOISE (UPI) — Vital statistics on Idahoans for 1975 showed they got more divorcees, had more babies and lived longer than they did in previous years.

The Idaho Office of Vital Statistics reported that the state population increased from 795,000 on July 1, 1974, to an estimated 820,000 a year later, up 2.9 per cent. By the end of the year, the estimate for the population was 832,000.

An estimated 19,255 babies were born in Idaho during the year, for a live birth rate of 19.8 per 1,000 population. Statistics are available only through November. The 1975 birth rate was up 19.6 per 1,000 residents over 1974.

The death rate went down for the state from 6.45 in 1974 to a rate of 6.1 per 1,000 residents in 1975.

There were 6,414 divorces per 1,000 residents for a total of 5,275 during the year, up from 4,081 in 1974.

Janet Wick, state registrar with the office, said the divorce rate is about up 100 per cent since 1972. In 1972, there were 12,853 marriages and in 1974 there were 12,151.

## Boise pay hike wins OK

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise City Employees Association accepted a six percent cost-of-living increase and became the last of three city employee groups to ratify a new contract which will cost the city \$1.2 million.

Boise Fire Fighters' Union president Ken Vargemont warned that his union may strike next year if the city does not improve its offers.

The three new contracts include the cost-of-living increases, base salary adjustments and merit increases.

Mayor Dick Eardley said Wednesday he is sure the contract will be approved at the city council meeting Monday. The other two contracts already have been approved by the council.

Roy List, spokesman for the employee association, said he is disappointed with the new contract, but the employees agreed to lose January's pay increase.

A market-basket survey of Boise grocery stores indicate the cost-of-living is 6.6 per cent. The employees asked for a 7.9 per cent increase.

Argenson said the fire fighters are not happy about their contract agreements, but the unions' six per cent cost-of-living hike is not competitive with salaries in surrounding areas.

## Purchase set

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise School Board has agreed to purchase 15 acres of land west of the city to build a new elementary school on Amity Road between Maple Grove and Five Mile Road.

The land costs \$65,000 or \$4,333 per acre. The site was selected based on the current enrollment at Maple Grove School and growth projections in the area.

Marsden and Associates planning consultants told the board the new school is needed now and an additional four or five other schools will be needed.

## Climbers advance

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — An advance party of Paul Petzold's mountaineers has reached the 11,700-foot level of Grand Teton and needed only favorable weather to attempt the final 2,500-foot climb up the jagged peak.

In a radio message to park headquarters, co-leader Tom Warren said he and seven other climbers would try to finish their 13,776-foot climb to the summit by Jan. 10, weather permitting.

Chief ranger Alan Atchison said scattered snow was expected with low clouds, poor visibility and 40-mile-per-hour winds.

The final ascent was to begin from a small hut that serves as the climbers' base camp at the mountain's lower saddle. The plan called for a team of three climbers, led by an expert rope

leader, to scale the peak while another team stood in reserve.

A successful first attempt meant the other climbers would take turns climbing to the top.

Atchison said Warren realized that Petzold's and eight of his climbers reached the Middle Teton Glacier at 11,000 feet Wednesday. The rest of the 27 climbers were camped in snow caves about 1,000 feet below Petzold.

WINTER WEATHER MEANS YOUR CAR NEEDS CARE. Check the auto services in today's Classified Ads.

## Campground firm makes Gem refunds

BOISE (UPI) — A Washington, D.C., based campground firm has agreed to refund \$105,000 in money collected from Idaho residents for referral sales plans and memberships in the Campground Association.

The memberships were sold at \$3,600 each, either by cash or on a finance plan.

The plan enabled members to receive additional loans and earn a commission to recover their original investments.

Deputy attorney general Curt Larson said the practice is not legal.

He said under the plan the marketing trustee would invest in sales aides and receive a three per cent commission on each plan he sold.

The firm also was hit with a federal injunction barring it from operating in the State of Washington.

Larson said the company has come into compliance with the federal law and is operating legally.

The company has voluntarily agreed to refund the \$105,000 to Idahoans who

## State gains reservoir

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise businessmen presented Indian Creek Reservoir, a lake and bullhead fishing spot at the Orchard Road turnoff near Interstate 80 south of Boise, to the State of Idaho Wednesday.

Robert W. Halliday, and James Ballouyne made a gift of the reservoir property valued at \$300,000 to the state in a ceremony at the governor's office.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, in accepting on behalf of the state, said, "The reservoir is a productive fishery for bass, bullhead and other species and we're pleased to accept it."

Bob Satter, assistant director of the Fish and Game Department, said the department has long had plans for camping facilities at the reservoir but will install sanitation facilities there and repair the spillway.

## Gem Indian leader dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for the Gem Indian leader Joseph R. Garry of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe.

The great grandson of Chief Spokane, Garry died Tuesday in a hospital at the age of 65.

Garry was one of the 110 American Indians of the National Congress of American Indians for eight years and was a former chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council.

He was born March 8, 1910, in a lodge at the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, the son of Chief Inacod H. Garry.

He was the first Native American to hold elective local, state, regional and national office in 1971. He is a former member and in 1965 became the first Indian ever to serve in the Idaho State Legislature.

Garry had been ill for a number of years and hospital officials said he died of an apparent stroke.

participated in the plan.

He said \$55,000 will be returned to Idahoans who signed up for the plan prior to 1972. The first payment already has been received from the firm and will be distributed within the next few weeks.

# January Clearance SALE

## FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA

Sale Priced At **\$269<sup>95</sup>**

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## 2-pc. WALNUT BEDROOM SET

Vanity with mirror, Bed.

Sale Priced At **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

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Nylon cover.

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## ALL LAMPS

Tree, pole and chain.

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Velvet covers.

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Nylon cover.

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## 7-pc. MAPLE DINETTE SET

Double leaf, formica top.

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 <p><b>maidenform foundations</b></p> <p><b>2.89-6.69</b></p> <p>Values to 8.00 in stretch bras, fibrofill styles, demi-bros and 100% cotton knits.</p> <p><small>(street level)</small></p>	<p><b>famous maker coordinates</b></p> <p><b>1/3 to 1/2 off</b></p> <p>Reg. to 24.00 coordinates from Jane Calby, jackets, pants, skirts, sweaters and tops in sizes 10 to 16.</p> <p><small>(street level)</small></p>	 <p><b>entire stock winter robes</b></p> <p><b>9.00-20.00</b></p> <p>Reg. to 40.00. Entire stock of winter robes in long and short styles, luxurious shawls and fleeces in pink, burgundy, moral.</p> <p><small>(street level)</small></p>
 <p><b>45-pc. stoneware sets</b></p> <p>reg. 85.00 <b>53.95</b></p> <p>Hand decorated stoneware designs sealed under glass. Dishware and serveware for 12. Choose Vito Sonia, Sunny Dale, Hampshire, Kahlua, Golden-Schroll patterns.</p> <p><small>(third level)</small></p>	<h2>white sale</h2>	
<p><b>daisy-percale sheets</b></p> <p>twin size reg. 7.00 ea. <b>2/6.99</b></p> <p>Fresh Daisies® by Springmaid® of Wonder-calm® Kodal® polyester/cotton blend. Yellow, blue, Machine Wash and dry, permanent press.</p> <p>Full flat/fitted reg. 8.00 <b>2/6.99</b></p> <p>Queen flat/fitted reg. 13.00 <b>2/15.99</b></p> <p>42 x 36 in. cases reg. 5.50 <b>3.99 pr.</b></p> <p><small>(third level)</small></p>	<p><b>springmaid floral sheets</b></p> <p>twin size reg. 7.00 ea. <b>2/6.99</b></p> <p>Multicolor floral print of luxurious Wonder-calm® Kodal® polyester/cotton blend. Machine washable, tumble dry. Ruffled pillowcases.</p> <p>Full flat/fitted 2/8.99 - Queen flat/fitted 2/15.99</p> <p>42 x 33 in. ruffled cases <b>3.99 pr.</b></p> <p><small>(third level)</small></p>	
<p><b>polyester pillows</b></p> <p>reg. 5.00 standard size <b>2.99</b></p> <p>Pump polyester-filled pillows—years of snoring comfort. Floral pastel ticking.</p> <p>Queen Top: 8.00 2.99 King reg. 7.00 2.99</p> <p><small>(second level)</small></p>	<p><b>martex vellux blanket</b></p> <p>twin size reg. 17.00 <b>13.99</b></p> <p>"Vellux" by Martex—plush cloud-soft luxury in heavenly colors. Machine washable nylon flocking on polyurethane foam. 4 1/2" nylon ends.</p> <p>Pink, blue, gold, green, or yellow.</p> <p>Full size 19.00 13.99 Queen/King 24.99</p> <p><small>(third level)</small></p>	

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and I.P.T. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-168 Idaho Code...

A new year just in time

One thing can be said for 1975. It will be the kind of year that makes everyone glad to put off the old and put on the new.

Problems knew no boundaries. People were said to feel powerless in themselves and doubtfully help.

The British ambassador to the United Nations found increased cooperation there also, though the headlines went to the conflict and the rhetoric.

Constitution of the Middle East remained troubled, but Israel and Egypt, through the good offices of the U.S. achieved a new stage in peaceful settlement.

Washington by year's end were taking at least small steps toward normalizing their relations.

Caring. The growth of the idea of caring for one's fellowman was threatened as selfishness was heightened by scarcity.

Let us grant that a chastened New Year aspects was not good enough. But the page is neither black nor blank.

Christian Science Monitor



The Newcomer

A look at the Soviets

MOSCOW — In three years, the people of Moscow are better dressed, slightly better housed, slightly less harassed. It would appear.

There isn't any reason for this that issues out of any recent access to Soviet efficiency or benevolence.

For the rest, detente has meant little to Soviet citizens. The lack in the standard of dress and consumption is a tribute not to the relaxation of tensions, but to the sophistication of the so-called "counter-economy."

What progress the Russian people have made in recent years can be said to have taken through 75 per cent of the bureaucracy.

One hears, in the west, about the few conspicuous Soviet dissidents. Most notably, now that Solzhenitsyn has gone, Solzhenitsyn's echoes.

But it has been four years now since an American correspondent was tossed out of the country. And, although their movements are monitored as keenly as ever, they do not, any longer, disguise their movements as diligently as they used to do.

It would remain, then, only to declare corruption to be legal — and you would approach a free market system.

smaller scale, to proceed without interference; and indeed it is reported that one or two of the offending artists have been invited into Artists Union.

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It would remain, then, only to declare corruption to be legal — and you would approach a free market system.

There is only one way to get ready for imminent, and that is to love this life and live it as bravely and faithfully and cheerfully as we can.

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letters Dec. 26 holiday scored

Editor, Times-News: Dear Governor Andrus: Late Wednesday night Dec. 24 we heard a rumor that you had declared a holiday for all state employees on Friday, Dec. 26th.

Today, Friday, Dec. 26 we read a small column in the Idaho Statesman on page 6-D that this insane rumor we had heard on the 24th was actually true.

Why the... stay open? As a result all our town customers of the First Security Bank are unable to deposit their own bank checks which we can't cash their checks.

Why the... stay open? As a result all our town customers of the First Security Bank are unable to deposit their own bank checks which we can't cash their checks.

We must apologize to our customers for our state government being so inconsiderate and not giving anyone a bit of notice.

The state has a monopoly on the liquor business where they can do as they please; whenever they please. Private enterprise cannot operate there because of competition.

We would at least get our customers who could run the show or turn part of the load over to someone who could manage it.

You should care about tourism because it is giving a damn about it is a day off anytime they can get it. If the grocery stores are able to get liquor and will the Bank of Idaho we can survive future days when the state all of a sudden decided they need a day off.

This letter may sound as if we are very interested in the liquor business and the supermarkets and making banks to open Saturday's but however, we are only expressing the views of our customers and relaying their feelings about the antiquated way the state does business.

Don't R. ATKINSONS (Attorney) Ketchum

Positive action suggested

Editor, Times-News: It's Christmas — may the peace, joy, and beauty of the season be yours.

On the front page of the North Valley Edition dated that same day, this same paper printed an article under the by-line of Charlotte Bell and Chris Peck which contained two sentences that have added united pain, sorrow, and anguish to a good man and first class neighbor.

Granted, the story was front-page news and warranted the attention it received. The sentences that have added to possible human failings could have been left out without affecting the newsworthiness of the event and its reporting.

How the reporters who wrote the story for the paper who published it could have known this is something that they will have to answer for themselves. But this man had his family have suffered additionally and greatly because of it — even to the cruel taunts of friends to one of the little daughters.

How ironic is it that, with great pomp and show, we celebrate the birth of a man who came to show us how to live in love, and then proceed, practically in the same breath, to show our children and the world how to destroy a man and his family in an easy lesson.

It would like to suggest a positive way in which we can repay a little of the violence that has been done to this family. Let's get together, all of us who care about — Buzz, Billie, and the girls, whether we personally know them or not.

Our schools shouldn't have the full responsibility of teaching drug abuse. They need to learn from home, too. Health and Welfare has a Substance Abuse Department. Your doctors can give you literature. Alcoholics Anonymous has information and are willing to talk to groups or individuals.

Why wait until your child is the one that has a wreck because he was driving while drunk or takes an overdose of drugs he got from a pusher. If they are armed with information, it may keep them from it. At least if they have the information, they will know the odds.

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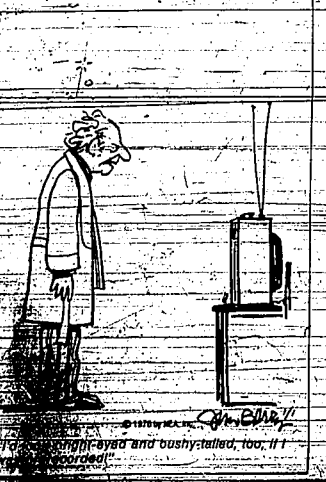
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Berry's World



'Other guy' always responsible

WASHINGTON — Who was to blame for what went wrong in 1974? There are a lot of theories by a lot of different people. I didn't talk to any of them, but this is what they probably would have told me.

President Ford: "Congress is responsible for everything that went wrong in 1974 and I want all the American people to know it."

Congress: "The Ford administration is responsible for all our troubles. Every time we passed legislation to help the country the President vetoed it."

Ronald Reagan: "Both Ford and Congress must take full blame for the reckless spending in welfare, Social Security, and giveaway programs that this great country cannot afford."

Howard Cosell: "The Saturday night television audience, who don't even know a good live show when they see one."

Cher: "Sonny." Sonny: "Cher." Nelson Rockefeller: "I'll fall. I sure enjoyed 1975, and happy and I couldn't be happier the way things turned out."

Thoughts for today

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The oil companies: "The people to blame for 1974 are those who refused to let us raise prices and deregulate gas so that we could search for oil and provide this country with the energy source it so desperately needs."

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The Secretary of the Treasury William Simon: "All our troubles in 1975 can be traced to the fiscal responsibility of New York City."

Information best course

Editor, Times-News: "Just can't" keep silent a moment longer. Children all around us are killing themselves while adults stand by and say, "What a shame we need to educate these kids on what alcohol and drugs can do to them."

Some kids who are not satisfied with the schools know who the "problem" kids are. We say: "Put your kids out of the sand! Look around you and listen to what the kids are saying. — Some parents allow them to drink in their homes. They drink 16 oz drmk — even though they don't like the taste."

It would remain, then, only to declare corruption to be legal — and you would approach a free market system.

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Annals of America

By Encyclopaedia Britannica James Wilson, Pennsylvania delegate to the Second Continental Congress, penned these emotional words on independence in February, 1776.

Possessed of so many advantages; favored with the prospect of so many more; threatened with the destruction of our constitutional rights; and, in the face of all these, we are still to submit to this perversion. Ought we to sacrifice the terms when the sacrifice becomes necessary to preserve our liberties, or ought we to persevere in this perversion? Or ought we to neglect and neglect to lose the spirit by a superstitious veneration for the forms? We regard those forms and wish to preserve them as long as we can consistently with higher objects. But such means as we may find essential thereto, which at all events, we are determined not to lose but without lives, in contending for the liberty we are willing to go through good report and through evil report.

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# White House conference off to 'ridiculous' start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House conference on the handicapped, scheduled for 1970 is getting off to a "spectacularly ridiculous" start because of inadequate planning and penurious funding, the executive director said today.

Jack Smith, a polio victim confined to a wheelchair, said the conference is off to a peppy beginning because of a shortening of budget, too little advance planning time and inadequate public awareness of the problems of the handicapped.

Conference planning and preconference activities in the states must be conducted next summer during biennial "celebrations" family vacations and political campaigning. The conference will be held Dec. 11-15 just after a new president is elected, Smith said in an interview.

"It's unrealistic to ask states to do that," he said. "Furthermore, with Christmas coming up at the time the conference is scheduled, and the election, it's going to be virtually impossible to get any public attention."

"The conference will focus on the problems faced by 28 million handicapped adults, seven million children and their relatives."

"The time to plan it is extremely short and the money compared to other (White House) conferences is low," Smith said. "It's just a shame that we don't have more time to pull off the state conferences, hearings and everything necessary to assure this is not just a paper exercise."

Smith, formerly assistant dean at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., said legislation has been introduced to postpone the conference one year. Smith said he supports the delay, although the bill provides no more money.

"However, one House aide said some congressmen believe there already is sufficient time and money set aside, and in times of fiscal problems, funds should go right into services for the handicapped rather than into 'talk sessions.'"

The conference has a budget of \$2.9 million but can spend only \$1.37 million of that until July, Smith said. Some \$200,000 is earmarked for state conferences and \$700,000 for the 2,000 national conference delegates, half of whom must be handicapped.

Smith said the funds allocated for the delegates was a "ridiculous" amount that will limit the scope of the conference.

# Ford approves Medicare premium increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed a 50-cent-per-month increase in doctor-bill insurance for the elderly in July.

Congress passed the measure in a rush toward adjournment 12 days ago to change a provision in existing law that froze charges for the voluntary insurance part of the Medicare program. Backers of the bill said the freeze was imposed inadvertently.

The increase will affect about 23 million elderly and disabled Americans who now pay a monthly premium of \$6.70 for the "supplemental" coverage.

About 24 million persons are covered by Medicare hospital insurance.

Other sections of the bill provide for technical changes in safety standards for nursing homes, bills to reduce groups to assess doctor performance, and to authorize the Health, Education and Welfare Department to exempt about 75 rural hospitals from Medicare's requirement of 24-hour service by a registered professional nurse.

The White House Wednesday announced Ford also signed three legislative bills.

Amend the 1971 Farm Credit Act by lowering to 70 per cent the minimum "foreign" utility control requirement for rural electric, telephone and public utility cooperatives and eliminating a provision prohibiting

production credit associations from involvement in law suits in a federal court.

Set Jan. 31 as the date for the re-opening of Congress and require Ford to submit the budget for fiscal 1971 by Jan. 21 and the 1970 economic report by Jan. 26.

Establish a statute of limitations on claims for benefits from the Civil Service retirement fund. Under the bill, no payments will be made unless application is made within 185 years after an individual started working for the government or within 20 years after that person's death.

Extend the 1961 Renegotiation Act through the end of September. The law set up a special board to review total profits derived from federal defense contracts. The contractor's total negotiable sales exceed \$1 million annually.

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# ATT monopoly case to court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Communications Commission ruling has cleared the way for the government to take the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to court as a monopoly in the largest antitrust suit in the nation's history.

The Federal Communications Commission filed papers Wednesday that will

guarantee AT&T will have to defend its corporate entity against charges it is an illegal monopoly.

A Justice Department suit last year charging AT&T with antitrust violations was set aside temporarily so the FCC could determine whether it or the courts had jurisdiction over the matter.

The Wednesday filing, the

FCC said the case properly belongs in court.

In the suit filed Nov. 24, 1970, the Justice Department charged AT&T and two of its subsidiaries, Western Electric Co.-Inc. and the Bell System, had conspired to monopolize the nation's telecommunications industry and said the matter should be taken to court.

# Watergate cases appeals pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One year ago today, four of Richard Nixon's most trusted aides listened as a federal jury pronounced them guilty of conspiring to cover up Watergate. None has yet served a day in jail.

For John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian, 1975 was the year of the appeal. In 1976 they hope to wipe clean the slate on America's worst political scandal.

The jurors quit deliberating at halftime of the Rose Bowl game, and the crowds jamming U.S. District Court were hushed as the verdict was pronounced.

Mrs. Mardian stuck out her tongue at Judge John Sirica, emitting a loud Bronx cheer. Mitchell flushed. Haldeman's jaw clenched. Ehrlichman agreed to establish his innocence of trying to hide the July 17, 1972, bugging of Democratic Party headquarters at Watergate to save his president.

The three-month trial was over. But for the defendants the ordeal continued: lives disrupted, financial resources drained and legal bills unpaid, careers shattered, the prospect of prison.

The sentences, meted out Feb. 21 by Sirica, were tough but could have been tougher. For their conspiracy and perjury, 2 1/2 to 3 years each for Mitchell, the former attorney general and Nixon campaign manager; Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff; and Ehrlichman, once Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser.

# Explosions jolt Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Three New Year's Eve explosions preceded by a warning telephone call damaged Safeway's regional headquarters and knocked out a substation supplying power to a children's hospital.

There were no injuries and Children's Orthopedic Hospital switched to emergency generator power immediately after the bomb went off.

Police were warned of the blasts shortly before midnight by a telephone caller and were able to remove residents from near the substation in the wealthy Laurelhurst district.

The blast blackened out a three-square mile section but officials said power would be restored today.

A two-page communique left near the offices of Bellevue radio station, KZAM, claimed the

three bombs — one at the substation and two at Safeway's offices in the Bellevue suburb — were planted by the George Jackson brigade.

The communique said the substation bomb was set off in the Laurelhurst neighborhood in support of City Light workers' two-month strike.

It also alluded to the bombing of a Safeway store Sept. 18 in support of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, who had been captured by police in San Francisco a few hours before. That bombing in a crowded store injured five persons, none seriously.

Wednesday night's explosions damaged the Safeway building but there were no fires.

George Jackson was the leader of a radical prisoner faction at California's San Quentin Prison. He died on Aug. 21, 1971, during an abortive breakout.



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# Singers 'mangle' national anthem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—America's National Anthem was mangled and mangled by performers who sang before sports events — doesn't need new ring as much as it needs old respect, says Howard Pardoe.

A former high school band leader, Pardoe is a member of a committee trying to standardize the musical arrangement of The Star Spangled Banner by the time it is sung at bicentennial ceremonies. The 300 participants at the 23rd Annual American School Band Directors Association have the suggestion on their agendas today.

"All we want to do is make it serious," he said. "We use it so much, the kids never quit fighting it in the stands when it's on."

"We want to standardize the Star Spangled Banner which has been prostituted and mangled over the tube for years," Pardoe said.

But he said first the group must get support from the military bands.

"If we could get the service bands to use the same arrangement, it would have someone to look up to," he said. "People aren't going to pay any attention to a bunch of school teachers unless we get men of that caliber to agree, then some rules and regulations could be made on how to play it with dignity and seriousness."

Pardoe is a retired band director who conducted high school students in Concord and Salem city schools in northern Ohio. After 29 years he decided to leave the schools and direct a summer park band.

Pardoe's complaint is that entertainers who perform the anthem try to put too much of their own flamboyance and style into it.

# Sandpoint youth survives avalanche

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI)—A Canadian youth buried more than 30 minutes Tuesday in an avalanche at the Schweitzer Basin ski resort was rescued unharmed.

Sam Worthington, the resort manager, said Andy Ellis, 17, Calgary, Alta., was found buried beneath about two feet of snow.

"He was standing upright, and—killing someone with a probe pole like that is a one in a million chance," Worthington said.

Ellis was taken to Bonner General Hospital in shock, but was kept overnight only for observation.

Worthington said Ellis and his sister skied into a closed avalanche area and their passage dislodged the snow. He said the sister saw the avalanche coming and turned around, but Ellis apparently did not and was trapped.

He says more than 30 ski patrol members, instructors and volunteers searched 2,000 yards with probe poles for more than 90 minutes before finding Ellis. It was the first time that anyone was buried in an avalanche in the 13-year history of the Schweitzer Basin resort, Worthington said.

# Arkansas 40 acres belongs to Oklahoma

POTEAU, Okla. (UPI)—County Assessor Rubin White says 40 acres of Arkansas actually belongs to Oklahoma, although the 117-year-old border marker to prove it is missing. He wants the land back for his state.

White says the acreage once was an outlaw haven and now comprises 13 blocks of the fringes of downtown Fort Smith, Ark.

White, LeFlore County assessor for 19 years, said a marker with "Arkansas" on one side and "Indian Territory" on the other disappeared in the past year from its spot a mile south of the courthouse of frontier "Hanging Judge" Isaac Parker in Fort Smith.

The assessor said a woman who lives nearby reported she saw four men remove it.

White had used the marker, which bore the year 1858, in claims that went all the way to the White House to try to win

back the land for Oklahoma. He believes Arkansas broke Indian treaties when it claimed the area.

President John Kennedy visited the area in 1962 and was awarded an honorary deed to the land.

White told Kennedy the property belonged to Oklahoma because the actual boundary was set up in the Treaty of Doaks Stand between the U.S. government and the Choctaw Indians in 1825.

It was reaffirmed in the Continuation of Doaks Stand in 1825 and the 1830 Dancing Rabbit Creek Treaty which was to last "forever and ever," he said.

But 75 years later Arkansas representatives persuaded U.S. senators to change the boundary to run down the middle of the Poteau River and to the east bank of the Arkansas River, or 13 blocks west of the original boundary, he said.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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# Apollo rocks on display

WASHINGTON — Up to now, the rarest of the few moon rocks on public display has always been "Lunar Jail, Sun" touch. All the fussiness will be changed when the New National Air and Space Museum is opened at mid-year.

A feature of the museum will be a genuine moon rock from Project Apollo that visitors will be not only permitted but encouraged to reach out and feel. Youngsters who enjoy this out-of-this-world experience will get a little certificate attesting to the fact.

Bringing the moon down to earth this way was the idea of Farouk El-Baz, an Egyptian-born geologist who is now an American citizen. El-Baz is scientific director of the new museum which is headed by Michael Collins, the astronaut on Apollo 11 who did "land on the moon."

El-Baz traces the idea of a touchable moon rock back to his youth when, as a Moslem living, he made the hajj, or religious pilgrimage, to Mecca. One of the ceremonial duties of each pilgrim is to touch a black stone which tradition says was sent down from heavenly Ahan.

A scientist as well as a follower of Islam, El-Baz said he gave the black stone as careful an examination as he could before a fierce-looking Bedouin guard with a sword "shooed him along to keep the time moving."

The religious significance of the black stone in the Kaaba is a different matter. The Kaaba is a mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, which has withstood the touch of countless millions of huns over the last 13 centuries.

When he joined the Air and Space museum and started thinking about exhibits, El-Baz asked himself: "Why not do this with a moon rock?" The idea was easier thought of than carried to realization.

Despite the fact that El-Baz was in on the project from the beginning, he had to undergo a long and arduous process and was close to the moon almost as long as he was to the moon-rock vaults. He had a hard time persuading NASA to turn over even a small sample.

Finally, however, El-Baz got all the necessary inter-agency clearances, and a small chunk of lunar material — a few ounces out of the total Apollo treasure of 851 pounds — was turned over to him.

It is being embedded in lucite with one face exposed to sightseers can learn what a moon-rock feels like. "It's like an earth rock," El-Baz admits.

A hard, black, basaltic material similar to the sacred stone in the Kaaba at Mecca. It should be unaffected by the brush of hands even after centuries have gone by, El-Baz says.

An ordinary uniformed government guard "with a Bedouin sword" will stand by the moon-rock vaults in the new museum public display.

The museum, a sprawling, three-block-long structure appropriately located across the street from NASA headquarters here, will bring together for the first time all the major U.S. relics and mementos of the age of air and space. Included will be the Wright Brothers' first airplane, Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, the first satellite, Explorer 1, and now, a U.S. senator, orbited the earth, and the "Columbia" spacecraft that took Collins to lunar orbit and back along with Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin in 1969.

Its opening is scheduled to be triggered by a radio signal from the spacecraft Viking, now enroute to Mars, from the surface of that planet on July 4. What if Viking doesn't make it?

# Brando-Indian land free of mortgage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The land Marlon Brando gave to an Indian group belongs to the Indians, clear of debts, Brando's lawyer said Tuesday.

The actor, known for his support of Indian movements, donated 40 acres near Agoura, just north of Los Angeles, to the Survival of American Indians Association a year ago.

After the Indians took possession of the land with tribal ceremonies, it was discovered that there was a \$18,000 mortgage on it, held by the family that sold the land to Brando.

The note was due Tuesday. If it had not been paid, the land would have reverted to the previous owners. Brando's attorney, Lawrence Kartiganer, confirmed that the mortgage had been paid by a certified check last week and a clear title was given to the Indian association.

Kartiganer would not say whether Brando personally paid off the mortgage or whether others were involved.

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# Chloroform cough syrup under fire

WASHINGTON — Chloroform should be banned from a large variety of prescription and over-the-counter cough syrups because of preliminary tests on animals suggesting chloroform may cause cancer, according to the Health Research Group (HRG), a Ralph Nader organization.

HRG Director Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe urged the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to warn the public against buying or using cough medicines containing chloroform.

In a letter Tuesday, the FDA Commissioner Dr. Alexander J. Schmidt, Wolfe cited evaluation from four scientific groups questioning the effectiveness of chloroform in relieving coughs.

"The fact that the chloroform confers no benefits in these products makes its presence, as a cancer risk, unacceptable," Wolfe said.

Experiments dating back 30 years have at least tentatively linked oral ingestion of chloroform with the formation of liver tumors in experimental animals, Wolfe told the FDA.

According to Wolfe, a study conducted since 1972 by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) in which rats and mice were fed chloroform has shown the animals developed tumors of the kidney and liver, respectively.

"Although all the details of this study have not been made available as yet, tumors were found in both mice and rats," Wolfe said. "According to a statement made at a meeting of the EPA Environmental Protection Agency's Hazardous Materials Advisory Committee, Nov. 19, 1975, 'The NCI study has confirmed the carcinogenicity of chloroform.'"

The FDA is conducting preliminary human studies largely with an eye to allegations that many of the products are ineffective or possibly hazardous.

The HRG letter said that chloroform-containing cough syrups make up about 20 per cent of the market for such remedies, both on prescription and over-the-counter.

The products, which include Vicks Formula 44, Romilar II, Romilar CF, Brecoil, Codein and Pericidin, contain from 9 to 25 milligrams of chloroform per teaspoon.

These products, along with prescription cough syrups such as Novahistine, Benlyn, Phenergan, Tusser 2 or 4, Contac, Contacar and Oracel, list chloroform as an ingredient on the label.

The HRG requested the FDA to recall all products containing chloroform from the market and to urge consumers to return such products to the drug stores where they were purchased.

Wolfe said that chloroform is also present in toothpaste, liniments, salves and hair tinting preparations.

The HRG cited statements challenging the therapeutic value of chloroform from the Journal of the American Medical Association, the National Academy of Sciences, the University of Pennsylvania and the Wisconsin Medical Journal.

# Boyfriend marries comatose blonde

ROMFORD, England (UPI) — A beautiful blonde, in a coma and near death, went through a bedside "marriage" ceremony Tuesday with the man who loves her.

Lizli Featherstonhaugh, 24, was on her way to Christmas Eve meeting with her fiancé, Reginald Nightingale, when her car crashed just outside Nightingale's home.

Lizli was rushed to Oldchurch Hospital in Romford, but has been in a deep coma ever since. Nightingale, 25, determined to go through with their intended marriage.

A local clergyman refused to perform the ceremony because Lizli could not reply to the marriage vows, but the hospital chaplain conducted a "bond of love and blessed their intended partnership."

"I'm sure she knew what was happening," Nightingale said. "A tear trickled down her cheek as I put the ring on."

Lizli's mother said: "As far as I am concerned, they were married. That's what they wanted."

Nightingale wanted a proper wedding service so that, if anything happened she would be buried under my name," Nightingale said. "Lizli lived only for me, and the day before the crash she said 'I will love you till I die.'"

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—KATHLEEN Arnold, left, and Durano Culley, San Francisco, are prepared for the new liberalized ounce or less California marijuana law effective today. They are producing and selling "pot scales" at right, at \$2.50 each—a combination scale, key ring and roach clip. The new law makes possession of less than one ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor. (UPI)

**Pot scales**

**Study shows emotions influence health**

©Newhouse News Service  
 WASHINGTON — Cancer victims are likely to be rigid, deeply religious, repressed. Candidates for heart attacks are aggressive, emotional, hard-charging. Unhappy school children are often sick children.

These are some of the recent research findings that point to the need for an expanded role for psychologists in tending to the health and sickness of the body, as well as the mind, according to a task force of the American Psychological Association (APA).

Psychologists have a contribution to make to the quality of health care at almost every level, from finding ways to motivate people to brush their teeth to preventing or even curing major killers like cancer and heart disease, according to the task force headed by Dr. William Schofield of the University of Minnesota.

Scientific studies have

documented the conventional wisdom that mind and emotions have a potent influence on physical health, the APA task force said.

Diseases such as asthma, skin rashes and ulcers have long been linked to psychosomatic. Recent studies have linked stress and the repression of hostility with hypertension, which was long regarded as a purely physical malady, the report said.

In the 1960s and '70s, investigators have contended that certain personality types—the so-called Type A pattern, characterized by aggressive, competitive, hard-driving behavior—are more prone to heart disease.

But perhaps the most dramatic of the studies suggesting a link between disease and personality lie in the area of cancer research, the report said. Independent investigations have turned up psychological characteristics

common to many cancer victims, the report said.

Cancer patients are described in these studies as "rigid," authoritarian, inner-directed and religious, with ample conflict around sexual and hostile impulses," the report said. Cancer victims have also been found to be repressive with poor outlets for their emotions.

These findings have significance in helping patients and their families cope with the reality of terminal disease and with the sense of loss after death, and perhaps in the treatment of cancer, the report said.

Research is greatly needed to improve our understanding of psychological factors related to the onset of cancer, the report said.

Equally important, if less spectacular, contributions to health care can be made by psychologists in the treatment of preventive medicine and the management of long-term

chronic illness, the report said.

Researchers should be exploring questions such as why many people fail to go to doctors despite symptoms of pain and disease, and even if they do go for help, often fail to follow medical advice.

Finding out what motivates people to eat properly, exercise or stop smoking should be the goal of psychological researchers, the task force said.

Psychologists should be concerned with how people can best learn new skills and coping abilities in recovering from major illnesses or in rehabilitation from disabling accidents or injuries, the report said.

It urged examinations of the variation in individual response to sickness. Alcohol may lay a secretary low, while a housewife continues to work; a child who fares poorly in school and friends may suffer more ill health than one who is happy and well adjusted.

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## Unlocked cars open invitation for theft

CHICAGO — A belief that their cars will not be stolen holds many Americans to keys in their unlocked cars and leaves them in the ignition. And during the cold winter weather, motorists are apt to leave the motors running to keep the cars warm.

According to an article in the Journal of American Insurance, published by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, high auto-theft areas are shopping places where cars are left unlocked.

This year, it said, more than 1 million cars will be stolen in the United States — one every 24 seconds.

Michael J. Murphy, president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, an anti-theft organization supported by the insurance industry, was quoted as saying: "One of the major factors for the increase in auto thefts, up 4 per cent this year, is that our court system allows car thieves to go unpunished."

Murphy contends this encourages repeat offenses, adding that 73 per cent of all car thieves are known to repeat their crimes.

"Too often," he said, "courts take a laissez-faire attitude about car theft. The courts regard it only as a prank, but auto theft is costing the American consumer an estimated \$2 billion a year — a costly prank."

The courts are not taking a realistic look at the problem, Murphy said. "The offender gets a slap on the wrist, even the pro who makes a business of auto theft. The attitude of the courts, and even those of persons whose cars are stolen, is that this is not a serious crime."

"They say it's a problem for the insurance companies to worry about. But what they don't realize is that, as more thefts occur, we all pay higher insurance premium rates."

Murphy added that thefts of heavy equipment, such as tractors, trailers, earth movers, and farm equipment also have increased.

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Junior and pre-teen sizes in assorted pants, jackets and tops.  
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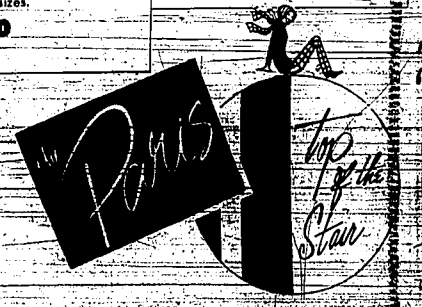
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Sizes 2 to 4 and 3 to 6x. Still a good selection.  
**1/2 price**



# your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
 Would you please tell me about peripheral neuritis. I have had this pain under my right shoulder for some time now and I have been told it could be that. Would high blood pressure be a factor in peripheral neuritis? — Mrs. R.L.

Since your report included symptoms of shoulder pain, I would doubt it is peripheral neuritis; this usually involves nerves of the extremities. The pain would be accompanied by numbness, a tingling and a disturbance of both sensation and movement.

One would suspect rather some local disorder such as muscle inflammation or bursitis under the shoulder blade. High blood pressure would be involved, however. Disturbance in the spine can cause pressure to be exerted on a nerve root. A focus of infection from such unlikely quarters as the teeth, the sinuses, the tonsils, even the rectum, can be related to the painful symptoms you report.

This condition generally responds well to treatment which is aimed at the removal of the cause of the neural disturbance. If the cause is not obvious, the treatment should be empiric and sufficient. An X-ray of the neck would reveal any arthritic problem there. It is possible you had traction should be considered. Your doctor can advise you on it. This treatment can be done at home.

# April wedding planned

**7-BUIL —** Mr. and Mrs. James Harle, San Jose, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, 16m.16, DAVE GARRISON.

Garrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garrison, Buhl.

Miss Harle is a 1973 graduate of Blackfoot High School, San Jose. She is a graduate of Siudo-A-Bealy College and is employed at the Merc. Buhl.

Garrison is a 1971 graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Parish Oil Co. Buhl.

The couple plans an April 4 wedding at Calvary Assembly Church, Buhl.



TONI HARLE plans rites

# Marital therapist recommends fighting

**CHICAGO (UPI) —** Fights between spouses are good for a marriage and could save the couple from divorce, a marital therapist says.

Dr. Taylor Segraves, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago and codirector of the university's Sex and Marital Therapy Clinic, said he recommends fighting particularly to a couple who are "cautious and nice" to each other.

"Many couples will let little things that bother them build up until there is a huge fight over a trivial thing," he said in an interview. "It's very hard to resolve anything like that. It gets to the stage where there is a huge blowup over essentially nothing."

"Probably the opinion of most other people doing similar work is that a couple that looks great has the greatest problems. Then

they're suddenly divorced. A lot of time, couples that appear to have problems and not discussing them, Segraves said he believes a negotiation of terms takes place every so often in any kind of relationship.

"Sometimes it takes an argument," he said, "if things sometimes you really have to sit down and have really

strong feelings. In only that way will things get flushed out in the open.

"Any two people living together are going to have differences. Those differences have to be aired and resolved. Feelings may be hurt temporarily but once things are out in the open, they settle. Then they're out. Most marriages do have phases of

crisis where things have to be resolved.

Arguments frequently are useful when one person lacks another in vague generalities for which there is no comeback, he said.

Segraves said he frequently tries to get couples to fight in his office, but he has had trouble with some of them.

# Symptoms localized



**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
 Please tell me what is meant by the term "anginal syndrome" in connection with the heart? — Mrs. D.K.

A syndrome is a combination of symptoms associated with a specific disease or condition. An anginal syndrome includes symptoms of chest pain provoked by exertion or the eating of a large meal. There is usually an element of coronary artery disease at the base of the trouble.

It may eventually lead to a coronary heart attack if not treated, or in many cases it can follow such an attack.

You should be concerned about this, sufficiently concerned to adjust your mode of living to avoid future attacks. This adjustment would include avoidance of excessive exertion and emotional and generally tense situations. You should also lose weight if you need to.

My booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris," describes the condition more thoroughly including tips on proper uses of nitroglycerine tablets. There is a very definite pattern in the way that it can bring maximum effect. Anyone wanting a copy of the booklet should send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** A doctor told me I have an enlarged gall bladder. In fact, I can feel it with my hand. It is not sore. What can be the cause of this? — Mrs. B.R.L.

It is unusual to be able to feel the gall bladder because of its location under the liver. Your physician may be referring to various symptoms that you have an enlarged bladder. This would have to be verified by X-ray.

If yours is enlarged, it would be difficult to say which of several factors could be involved — stones, obstruction, etc. The thing to do now is ask your doctor what you should do about it.

**Troubled with your return of new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson, the director of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Gall — The Modern Way to Stop It." It is a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.**

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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# Now — customized blue jeans

**Chicago Sun Times** — Since most blue denim tends to look like, well, blue denim, there is a need to personalize the eternally popular jeans and jean jackets.

Stores have for some time been offering embroidered jackets with matching jeans. But it is difficult for a "real jeans individual" to have to face the possibility of meeting another "real person" wearing the same embroidered moth in exactly the same place.

It's almost horrid — an establishment.

So department stores such as Goddard's are offering original designs that can be applied to a common jean jacket or shirt. The result will be suitably rare enough so it will not be seen at even high school, college or country club dance.

The customizing costs about \$70.

You can choose an impressionistic tree complete with birds with button eyes or a colorful rainbow over wild tulips or any one of four other patterns.

# lovelier you

**By Mary Sue Miller**

"Hello! We're calling to wish you a Happy New Year." What could give more satisfaction than to make an entrance through the open door to 1976 by giving a vocal greeting to relatives and friends by phone?

Written good wishes are thoughtful, to be sure, but they cannot match the pleasure of hearing the sound of your voice. Just think, you would have needed Paul Revere's horse to be heard even a short distance in 1776.

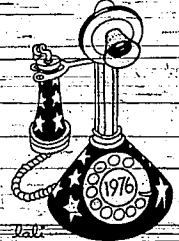
**Happy 1976**


Today, the first day of January, is clean-slate day, a day for fresh starts, the sunrise of all the 366 days that stretch out before us.

Envision the delight you can bring to relatives by speaking with them. Imagine the joy that lights the faces of friends far away when they pick up the receiver and hear your voice wishing them happiness and good health throughout the year that lies ahead.

Calls need not be long. Indeed, should not be. Spend just a few moments of this holiday, putting your voice to work. Everyone you speak to will be pleased by the personal reaffirmation of your love and friendship. There's not enough of it.

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- Tops \$2-\$4
- Pants \$5-\$7
- Robes \$5-\$7
- Dresses \$6-\$16
- Sleepwear \$2-\$4

### GIRLS' SIZES

- Coats \$18-\$23
- Tops \$1.50-\$4
- Pants \$2.50-\$4
- Pantsuits \$5.50-\$7
- Dresses \$5-\$7

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

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to a fine, devoted professional man for 17 years. We have a beautiful family and I have never had a bad day in my life.

Out of the blue, I received a phone call from a woman who spoke in a refined and cultured voice. She called me by name and said she thought I should know that my husband was having an affair with a young woman in his office.

I was so shocked I could hardly speak, but I managed to ask her who she was.

She said, "A friend," and then she hung up.

"Abby, I got so weak I had to sit down. Then I became nauseated."

My first inclination was to believe her. I wondered, "Why would anyone want to make up a story like that?" Then, I tried to recall if there had been any tell-tale signs—late nights or unexplained absences, but there were none.

When my husband came home, I asked him about it. He was as dumbfounded as I and assured me there was nothing to it.

Now I'm asking you: Why would anyone want to make such a call? I love my husband and trust him; but I am... **BAFFLED**



Ignore 'friend'

**DEAR BAFFLED:** Miserable people try to make others miserable. Your caller was such a person. The word from here is, forget it!

**DEAR ABBY:** There are four of us married "girls" who have lunch together once a week, and today one of us presented a problem so unusual that only you could answer for us.

She has known this local undertaker for over 25 years, and they have always had a lot of laughs at parties and enjoyed one another's company.

Her question was, should she have her body sent to him when she passes away, and let him see her body (now that she is in the "older" state), or should she have instructions to give her business to one of his competitors? (She's still a cute cookie in our book, even if she is over 65.)

**FOUR-IN-FLORIDA**

**DEAR FOUR:** What a ghastly topic for a girlish lunch! I'm sorry to let "cute cookie" down prematurely, but only you can answer that question.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUCCESSFUL-BUT-TALKED-ABOUT IN BEVERLY HILLS":** That's the price of fame. You want a place in the sun you've got to put up with a few bad blisters.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," contact Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Valley favorites

**CLARA FERGUSON**  
1305 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls

**TEACHER'S CASSEROLE**  
2 1/2 cups ground beef  
4 medium chopped onions  
2 cups chopped celery  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 can tomato soup  
1/4 cups water  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1 can chow mein noodles, save 1/4 cup for topping  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Brown meat, add onions and celery. Cook until vegetables are transparent. Mix in remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased casserole. Top with crushed chow mein noodles saved for the topping. Bake at 350 degrees until good and hot.

The Times-News will pay a \$1000 cash prize for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## bridge

Finesse not in the cards

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 9 8  
♥ A 3  
♦ J 10 4 5 6 7  
♣ A 3 6 4 3

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

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ A 7 5  
♥ A  
♦ A Q 8  
♣ North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
10 10 10 10  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead - K ♣

By Oswald & Janet Jacoby

I guess I should have resigned to hold my hand further back," growled West.

"I didn't lack any of your cards," said South. "It just happened that my West's ace-queen resolution was not to take any finesse for the sheer joy of finesse."

West had drawn trump, made the ace of clubs, and dummy had topped with his ace. That dropped West's ace-king and gave South

a chance to discard two spades on dummy's long clubs and make his contract with an overtrick.

South's play had been eminently correct. He could attempt to lose a club-lick to East because East could not lead a spade through dummy's king. He could not afford to lose to West because that might give the defense one club and two spades.

If West held the guarded king of clubs there was nothing South could do. But if West held the singleton king, South could nick it up which is just what he did.

**Ask the Jacobys**

A Florida reader wants to know what a "tenace position" is.

The best explanation is to give the simple example. South holds the ace and queen of clubs. To East holds the king, South's ace-queen have a tenace position over the king. If West holds the king he has a tenace position over South's ace-queen.

(For a copy of JACOBY NOVICES and 317 in at Bridge Club in the newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

# Cheryl Jensen, Danny Hansing exchange vows in Burley rites

**TWIN FALLS** — Cheryl Jensen, Twin Falls, and Danny Ray Hansing, Jerome, were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Dec. 18 at Sweetheart Manor, Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thera Schenk, Paul, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lee Hansing, Jerome.

Bishop Larry F. Harper, Burley, performed the ceremony. Dewaine Jensen, Twin Falls, uncle of the bride, gave the opening prayer.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father Arthur F. Schenk, wore a floor-length dress of white lace with layers of lace cascading for a four-foot train. The dress featured long fitted sleeves ending in a lace ruffie and a high neckline trimmed with a ruffie. A satin sash was tied at the waist.

Her veil was of white chiffon with lace trim along the edge. She carried a bouquet of blue roses and white chrysanthemum.

Vicki Turner, Hagerman, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Tammy Parsons, Twin Falls; Judy Hansing, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, and Kim Jackson, Twin Falls. Debra Jensen, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Kevin Nicholas, cousin of the bride, was best man. Groomsman were Curt Echavarran, Hal

Dee Nicholas, cousin of the bride, and Terry Hansing, brother of the bridegroom. Floyd Jensen, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Betsy Jensen, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride was musician and Sylvia Walters, Jerome, was soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white lace over baby blue.

The three-tiered cake was placed over a fountain with blue water. It was decorated with flowers and scallops of frosting and topped with a miniature bride couple before a lace heart. Six side cakes were placed around the fountain base of the large cake.

Tawna Jensen, sister-in-law of the bride, cut and served the cake, assisted by Karen Betty, sister of the bride. Bert Turner served lunch. Donna Jo Osterhout, step-sister of the bride, served coffee.

Rita Jensen, niece of the bride, and Kin Osterhout, nephew of the bride, served as gift bearers. Gifts were opened and displayed by Jennie Hansing, sister of the bride, and Ella Jensen, sister-in-law of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Jerome. The bridegroom is employed at Moore's Business Forms, Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. DANNY HANSING

## Winners announced

**TWIN FALLS** — The Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge Club, Inc., has announced the winners of the 1975-76 season.

After the party features were in place the President's (Frank) Wagers, north and south, the winners were: First, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, second, Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. John Stoddard, third, Mrs. Joe Kwon and Mrs. Jim Parry, fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swales, sixth, Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. E. L. Williams, third, Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. W. E. Steiner and Mrs. A. J. Lindner.

Side game winners were: First, Mrs. Betty and Mrs. Len, second, Mrs. J. E. Kone, second, Mrs. J. Lindner, second, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson, third and Mrs. E. Williams and Mrs. Dudley Hirsch, fourth.

Two tables in the 11 and 12 Duplicate Bridge Club, first in the President's (Loren) Klusman Room.

Winners were Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. M. D. Harrison, first, Mrs. J. E. Kone and Mrs. J. Lindner, second, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson, third and Mrs. E. Williams and Mrs. Dudley Hirsch, fourth.

# YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

### men's suits/ sport coats

Our entire stock now reduced up to **40% off**

### men's jackets and coats

Includes wool, corduroy, leathers and down-filled jackets, all reduced **10-40% off**

### men's - women's SHOES

MEN'S SHOES values to \$32.95  
Slip-ons, V-necks and casual styles by Nunn Bush, Jordon and Rand **\$12.88 to \$18.88**

WOMEN'S SHOES values to \$21.95  
Casual dress and pant-shoes. All nationally advertised brands now reduced **\$6.88 to \$12.88**

BIG BOYS SHOES  
Reg. to \$18.95 **\$8.88 to \$10.88**  
Size 3 1/2 to 6

LADIES' WINTER BOOTS  
Fashion boots and service boots. Regularly \$12.95 to \$34.95, now **\$8.88 to \$18.88**

### FABRICS

Choose from 4 big groups:

Regular to \$2.29 ..... **97¢** yd.

Regular to \$3.98 ..... **\$1.88** yd.

Regular to \$5.95 ..... **\$2.88** yd.

Regular to \$7.95 ..... **\$3.88** yd.

### children's wear

Includes: SPORTSWEAR, GIRLS' COATS, GIRLS' SNOW SUITS, TODDLER'S SNOW SUITS

All Reduced!

**1/3 off**

### ladies' dresses

Still a good selection of ladies' long dresses and pant suits. Choose from reg., jr. and half-sizes.

Values to \$28.00 ..... **\$9**

Values to \$48.00 ..... **\$15**

Values to \$85.00 ..... **\$25**

ladies' coats **1/3 off**  
Down-filled, all weather, and pant coats.

### ladies' sportswear

LADY LEVI'S  
Custom made, poly gabardine, twill weave and best over Levi's. Regularly \$17.00 now **\$9.88**

CARDIGAN SWEATERS  
Regularly \$6-\$12 **\$3.88-\$8.88**

# STOREWIDE CLEAN-UP SALE

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

# Public expression sought on Rock Creek development

**TWIN FALLS**—A public hearing will be held Monday night during the City Council meeting on proposals to increase the budget of the community development program along Rock Creek Canyon.

LaMar Orton, planner and director of the project, said the total amount will remain of \$190,000 as originally proposed for the period through June 30.

As the program has progressed, he said, needs have changed and it is now the desire of the city to obtain property in Rock Creek Canyon and on the rim to protect the proposed development.

"When we set up our budget last year, we were not certain what direction the development would take," he said.

Orton said there are two areas of property in the canyon badly needed for proposed hiking and bicycle trails and other recreational uses. In the original budget, \$50,000 was earmarked for rim development, \$40,000 for bottom canyon development and \$100,000 for acquisition.

The proposal is to revise the figures to include \$16,000 for rim development, \$6,000 canyon bottom development and \$89,000 for land acquisition. Other budget amounts will be unchanged.

Orton said some properties have become available for purchase to give the public access to the canyon and allow for completion of two major bike trails. Because of the nature of the ground in the canyon, it is necessary to obtain the title.

He said many organizations have been assisting with the project by donating clean-up services. The Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts have assisted. The Camp Fire Girls are planning to help erect a picnic area at the site of a former building.

Orton said in the first year of the program 17 homes in the

South Park and Rock Creek areas have obtained minor improvements. The 17 camp projects are currently being completed and electrical systems. Orton said of the \$20,000 budgeted for this work, \$10,000 has been spent to date.

Applications for additional home improvements are being accepted to complete the budgeted amount, he said.

The funds are reserved for low income, senior citizen or handicapped persons. Applications should be submitted to Orton's office in the city hall for immediate processing.

The city is working with the Community Action Agency. Some of the requests for such assistance have been handled by the CAA work program. Projects under the community development program are to be \$2,000 or less. Those completed have ranged from \$100 to \$1,700, Orton said.

About six landowners own property needed in Rock Creek Canyon to complete the bike trail from the Slingshot Bridge to 15th Avenue West and from the Rock Creek Condominiums to Blair Street. These two sections will be completed first and joined as other land is available.

Several buildings in the canyon and on the rim have been demolished and removed. All have been unoccupied structures. There have been no families or individuals moved from existing housing, Orton said.

## Radiocarbon dating validity challenged

**BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. (UPI)**—A widely accepted method of determining the age of various sorts of life on earth back to 50,000 B.C. may be way off the mark for objects more than 4,000 years old, a physicist contends.

Robert Brown, in a paper challenging the validity of the radiocarbon dating method, said he believes life on earth began about 5000 B.C.—roughly the time some Bible scholars say the earth was created.

Brown, director of the Geoscience Research Institute at Andrews University here, said the technique for determining the age of dead organisms has proven fairly accurate back to 2000 B.C.

But he said, data compiled during his 10-year study of the method suggests radioactive carbon atoms did not exist in the earth's atmosphere in measurable amounts before 2000 B.C., and therefore cannot be used to date objects prior to that time.

Brown said he began his research with an initial skepticism of radiocarbon dating based on his belief in the Biblical accounts of creation and the universal flood.

## Americans conscious of social standing

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)**—Americans may not consider themselves as class-conscious, but they nevertheless have very clear ideas about social standing, a sociologist says.

Richard Coleman, a senior research associate at the Urban Studies Center for Urban Studies, interviewed 900 persons in 1971-72. One-third of his sample said they wished persons would not judge each other on income and class.

"The same people had a goal talking about those hideous people on welfare, paying kids and getting drunk all the time," he said.

He said his study, now being called "Social Standing in America," may explain public reaction to some issues.

To the extent the public says it wants New York to default, they really want the city to default on the high salaries paid to policemen and policemen," Coleman said.

Coleman found individuals in one or more of the economic and social layers, and those in the top class made further distinctions.

The groups and their approximate 1974 incomes were: Success elite—\$50,000.

Doing very well—\$40,000.

Good Life U.S.A.—middle American style—\$20,000.

Comfortable—\$16,000.

Getting along—\$9,500.

Having a hard time—\$6,000.

Poverty—up to \$5,700.

"To an extent, people think they react to one another on an economic basis alone," he said.

They are in the best clubs. They come out of the right worlds, went to the right schools, have pretty faces.

Coleman conducted 30 interviews to find out how people in the success elite, about 3 percent of the population, viewed each other. He found they grouped themselves based on family and social grace as well as income.

The groups were the upper upper class or social register world—about 10 percent of the top group—the lower upper class or newly rich and the upper middle class—on professional managerial class.

Although the upper upper class tend to have higher incomes, the real difference is they are in the best clubs.

They come out of the right worlds, went to the right schools, have pretty faces.

Prisoners thwarted in escape

**ROME (UPI)**—Guards thwarted an attempt by 10 prisoners in Rome's Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) jail to tunnel their way to freedom on New Year's Eve, prison officials said today.

They said two guards noticed some holes in the prison infirmary bathroom, so they lined them and found the tunnel leading to the city's prison.

Officials said 25 prisoners continued working 20 nights to dig the tunnel, using towels and rags to prop up

shoot a good game of golf. The managerial class, he said, may be doing well financially but they have no social standing.

"Labor union leaders, Mafia people may be doing that well financially, but they are not even upper middle class."

Orton said in the first year of the program 17 homes in the

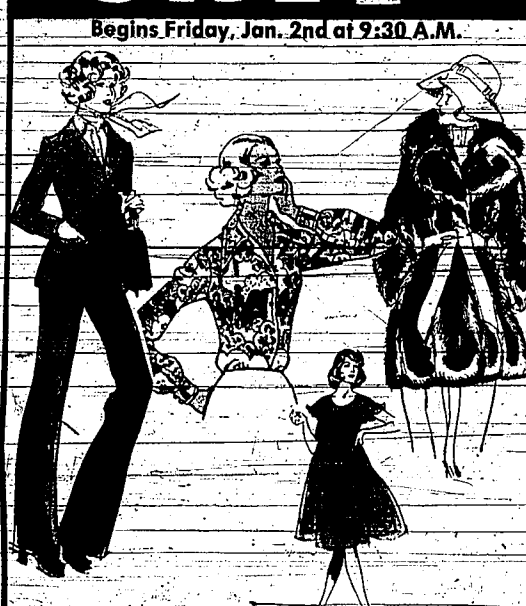
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- Skirts
- Pants
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Drastic reductions on women's dresses, sportswear, more! Spectacular clearance values throughout the store, too! Shop early for best selection.

**20% to 70% OFF**  
Women's Blouses  
Sale 2<sup>nd</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup>  
Orig. to \$23 you can choose from pant tops, knit tops, dressy and casual styles. Short and long sleeve easy care fabrics.

**15% to 60% OFF**  
Women's Slacks  
Sale 2<sup>nd</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup>  
Orig. to \$23 Choose from polyester and crinkley, gauze, cotton and polyester-cotton blends, the seasons newest styles at reduced prices.

**20% to 70% OFF**  
Women's Dresses  
Sale 1<sup>st</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup>  
Orig. to \$38—Misses junior, half sizes, can find great savings. Many style fabrics, colors, most easy to care fabrics.

**20% to 30% OFF**  
Women's Sweaters  
Sale 1<sup>st</sup> to 9<sup>th</sup>  
Orig. to \$23 you can choose from: knit, some with hood, mock twin, slip-ons and much more.

**10% to 70% OFF**  
Women's Skirts  
Sale 1<sup>st</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup>  
Orig. to \$17 your choice of colors, styles, fabrics to match up with our sale sweaters. Misses sizes.

**25% OFF**  
Women's Pant Suits  
Sale 29<sup>th</sup> to 61<sup>st</sup>  
Orig. to \$37 your choice of colors, styles, fabrics to match up with our sale sweaters. Misses piece sets.

### Clearance Sale

Men's Coats & Jackets  
Sale 7<sup>th</sup> to 33<sup>rd</sup>  
Orig. to \$40. The season's latest styles, including Split cowhide Western look, racoon, mountain down look parkas, nylon quilt reversible textured polyester coats.

### Clearance Sale

Boys Coats & Jackets  
Sale 10<sup>th</sup> to 14<sup>th</sup>  
Orig. to \$28. A great selection of jackets, including plaid parkas, quilt safety jackets, denim, ranch styles, hooded mountain down look.

### Clearance Sale

Women's Coats & Jackets  
Sale 11<sup>th</sup> to 50<sup>th</sup>  
Orig. to \$74. Find nylon ski parkas, Brinko suede fur trim coats, alltrim wool solids and plaid lined, braided denim, jackets and full length coats junior and misses.

### Clearance Sale

Girls' Coats & Jackets  
Sale 10<sup>th</sup> to 16<sup>th</sup>  
Orig. to \$24. Year End Clearance of girls' jackets and coats a style and size for most any young lady including ski parkas and fur look styles.

Save 10% to 50% on Girls' Sportswear Sale 50<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup>  
Orig. to \$36. Choose a new outfit from this fine selection of blouses, sweaters, blouses, dresses and pant suits. Many are Machine Washable & 100% Cotton. Sizes to 6X-7 to 14.

Save 20% on all Bras and foundation garments  
Sale 3<sup>rd</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup>  
Orig. to \$10.75. Find nylon ski parkas, Brinko suede fur trim coats, alltrim wool solids and plaid lined, braided denim, jackets and full length coats junior and misses.

# Twin Falls County commissioners make 1976 improvement plans

By Bonnie Baird Jones  
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — During 1976 the Twin Falls County commissioners expect to deal with a county comprehensive plan, additions to the judicial building and improvements of the hospital and fairgrounds.

County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard said the county presently expects to extend the judicial building to the west about 30 feet to make room for the Magistrate Court and district court record departments. Plans to remodel the entire building and add a second story were dropped during 1975 because of the high cost. This received in two bid calls far exceeded the available funding.

Leonard said the 30-foot extension would bring the judicial building in line with the old courthouse on the west. This would probably accommodate legal and judicial offices for the next 10 years after which the issue of the O'Leary Junior High School property will probably be settled, Leonard said.

He said some of the final year of Revenue Sharing income will be used for the expansion.

Other proposals for the coming year in Twin Falls county call for improvement of the county fairgrounds at Filer. The city board has recommended improvement of the buildings, housing dog and sheep exhibits and, possibly, the beginning of a cover for the grandstand.

Some revenue sharing funds also will be used to assist with work on Magie Valley Memorial Hospital building program and minor work at the City-County Airport, the commission chairman said.

Commissioners also say they are planning to assist highway districts in special projects with some Revenue sharing funds. The revenue sharing money budgeted last year for the judicial

building was not used when bids were rejected and will be rebudgeted this year for the same project.

Leonard said there will be emphasis during the coming year on the joint planning commission.

"We will be evaluating the material compiled by our former planner and holding public hearings on the comprehensive plan during early 1976," he said.

Leonard said the scope of the comprehensive plan will include highway districts, school districts and all forms of transportation service as well as housing and commercial development.

"These public hearings and adoption of a final plan will be of vital interest to all individuals and agencies in our county," he said.

County government officials expect to face a number of problems in the coming year with new legislation coming before the state law makers.

Collective bargaining for public employees is a measure of special interest to county officials, Leonard said, and could be important in future budgeting.

A medical indigent bill and bills on duplication of facilities also being anticipated by county officials.

As in all election years, the county will be budgeting a sizable deficit.

Leonard said the outlook for 1976 is bright because "we are in an agricultural area and our economy is closely tied to farm income which at this time appears to be fairly good."

He said the increasing assessed valuation in the county will help meet many of the county needs without increasing tax levies. Efforts will be made to continue progress in continuing or replacing the revenue sharing program which has helped the county, and cuts and many improvements in the past five years, Leonard said.

# JCPenney Presents The Greatest White Goods Sale On Earth

## Workers complete parade entries

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Volunteer workers put the most delicate blooms on the frames of 61 floats. Wed, to finish preparation for the 1976 Rose Parade — America's oldest, 100th-anniversary celebration.

The parade, designated by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as the first event of the year's 200th birthday celebration, will march to the theme "America Let's Celebrate."

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast sunny skies and a temperature near 40 for the start of the parade at 8:30 a.m. PST today. The high could reach the mid-50s during the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. parade.

A videotaped message by President Ford will set off the two-hour march of flower-covered floats, bands and equestrian units for an estimated 126 million television viewers.

More than one million persons lining the 5 1/2-mile parade route through the Southern California city will be introduced to the Bicentennial by a living depiction of "The Spirit of '76" and George Washington on horseback, the Commander in Chief's Color Guard and the Armed Forces Fife and Drum Corps.

Next comes the first float, a floral replica of a colonial birthday party centered around a red, white and blue cake, and then the parade's grand marshal, Kate Smith.

Miss Smith, who popularized "God Bless America," will sing the "1776 Berlin" song during the afternoon football game.

Most of the floats, each one completely covered with blossoms, petals and ribbons, bands and staves are built on frames up to 50 feet in length and 16 feet in height.

## Nashville woman wins lawsuit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A woman who sued a Nashville restaurant for \$1 million after her 8-year-old son received a severe shock from an electrical sign and lapsed into a coma, has been awarded a settlement of \$125,000.

Mrs. Carole Powell, mother of Gregory Warren Powell, filed a circuit court suit in September against O'Charley's restaurant asking \$5 million in compensatory and punitive damages.

The restaurant has agreed to pay the mother \$100,000 within five years to help defray the cost of caring for her son, who has been at home in a coma since the incident last June.

In the suit, Mrs. Powell said she believed her son would never regain consciousness, but if that did, he might suffer severe and permanent damage to his brain and nervous system.

The boy was walking to a playground with his older brother when he stopped to look at the sign in front of the restaurant. He received a massive electric shock when he touched the sign which was knocked unconscious. He was given first aid by passersby and was rushed to the hospital.

## Pope Paul equates abortion with crime

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI today equated pro-abortion activists with kidnapers and gun merchants in a broadcast sermon in which he called the evil of the present day.

"Life today is threatened," the Pope told several thousand pilgrims at his weekly general audience. "If we want to defend it and ensure its well being, we must be vigilant from the outset."

Let us confine ourselves to some obvious and grave phenomena — crime, exploding often fabulous sums under threat of death to innocent persons. Haven't this become an epidemic of wickedness, greed and cruelty?

"What shall we say about the propaganda in favor of liberalizing or legalizing abortion. If mothers' hearts do not revolt in defense of their unborn children and of their vocation to preserve the life?"

"Will we not feel at least a quiver of indignation and fear over the arguments spreading their profitable markets among the nations and over the terrible instances of civil wars, possibly of the kind of still worse conflicts?"

## Santa Claus is alive

SEDALIA, Mo. (UPI) — All the news isn't bad. Bob Johnson lost more than \$1,000 in cash receipts from his applicants, some in a shopping center parking lot Tuesday night, but he later learned an anonymous couple gave the entire sum to police.

The dispatcher on duty at police headquarters was handed the money in an envelope by the unidentified couple, who walked out without saying a word.

Johnson confirmed that all the money was returned.

"He didn't know who the two people were, but he was grateful and would like to say thanks," a police spokesman said.

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ORLON®  
Acrylic  
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Sale 6.99**

Reg. 7.99 Acrylic blanket in solid decorator colors soft and durable with nylon binding  
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Reg. 4.79. Shabby chic or country or shabby colonial pattern. Bed and towel pillow sets. Decorative pillow cases.

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Standard pillow cases reg. 4.99 reg. 2.99

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Standard pillow cases reg. 4.99 reg. 2.99

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Great savings on decorative percales, muslins, during our Greatest White Sale Ever!

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Thermal  
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Sale 6.99**

Reg. 7.99 100% Acrylic thermal blanket with smooth nylon-binding. Warmth without bulk or weight!  
Full reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99  
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Reg. 3.79. 100% Acrylic thermal blanket with smooth nylon-binding. Warmth without bulk or weight!  
Full reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99  
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**Sale 3.93** reg. 4.99

Reg. 4.79. Shabby chic or country or shabby colonial pattern. Bed and towel pillow sets. Decorative pillow cases.

Full flat or bed reg. 5.79 Sale 4.93  
Standard pillow cases reg. 4.99 reg. 2.99

**Sale 1.89** reg. 2.99

Reg. 2.79. 100% Acrylic thermal blanket with smooth nylon-binding. Warmth without bulk or weight!  
Full reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99  
Queen reg. 12.99 Sale 10.99

**100% Polyester  
Knitting  
Batts  
3 for \$5.00**

1 pound weight, 22"x90" inches will fit twin and full bed. Soft and fluffy.

**Special Thread  
5 sp. for \$1.00**

Sewing thread in white, black and the most wanted colors. 3000 yd. sewing box with 100% quality thread at this Low, Low price. Use "your charge card."

**Think Spring!  
20% Savings on These Fabrics**

**Sale 1.58** yd.

or Polyester-cotton — Today's most popular weave in new Spring colors. 38" 29" wide.  
Reg. 1.98 Solid Color Gauze

**Sale 1.58** yd.

Reg. 1.98 yd. Printed gauze of polyester cotton. Florals, stripes, seagulls "E" patchwork patterns 44" 74" wide.

**Sale 1.58** yd.

Reg. 1.98 yd. Printed gauze in a fully coordinated color set. Solid. 58" stripes 38" 40" wide.

**Save 20%  
Bedspreads**

"Fashion Flat"  
Twin Size ... Sale 8.99  
Full Size ... Sale 10.99  
Reg. 10.99 Twin Reg. 12.99 Full

"Rochelle"  
Twin Size ... Sale 10.40  
Full Size ... Sale 12.00  
Reg. 9.13 Twin Reg. 9.16 Full

**Sale  
"Dazzelaire"  
Yarn  
Sale 99¢**

Reg. 1.29 Soft Acrylic Vario-gated yarn with a metallic "Neck" 400 Yds.

**Save 20% on "Terri Suede" and "Pansy Parade" Towels**

Sale Bath Towel reg. 2.29 Now 2.00  
Sale Hand Towel reg. 1.69 Now 1.50  
Sale Wash Cloth reg. 99¢ Now 79¢

All of heavy cotton or cotton Terry 50/50 blend.

**Sale 2.99** yd.

Reg. 2.99 yd. Crisply quilted and 100% polyester. Heavy gauge w/90% 44" 74" wide.

**20% OFF "Tivoli" Pattern Rugs**

Sale 3.99 2' x 3' 6"

Reg. 4.99 2' x 3' 6" with multi-colored stripes design. Dacron®-Polyester plush pile with acid-resistant waffle back. Fringed ends.

22" x 34" reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39  
34" x 48" reg. 8.13 Sale 6.50  
48" x 72" reg. 8.11 Sale 6.49

**100% Polyester Knitting Batts 3 for \$5.00**

1 pound weight, 22"x90" inches will fit twin and full bed. Soft and fluffy.

**Special Thread 5 sp. for \$1.00**

Sewing thread in white, black and the most wanted colors. 3000 yd. sewing box with 100% quality thread at this Low, Low price. Use "your charge card."

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48" x 72" reg. 8.11 Sale 6.49



Hospital stay '\$121 per day'

By LINDALEE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's hope to hold down the average patient cost to a projected \$121.20 per day.

"The cost of supplies is really causing us a great deal of concern," administrator James Rosenbaum said Wednesday.

Since 1972, per patient costs will have risen 41.7 per cent from \$85.69 a day to the expected 1976 level.

Rosenbaum points to the expansion and construction program, the industry rise in salaries and the increases in malpractice insurance rates as reasons for the per patient cost rise.

The projected 1976 increase will represent a 4.5 per cent rise from the 1975 average per day cost of \$116.15.

Rosenbaum said that it will be the lowest increase for several years. In 1974, the average patient per day cost jumped 15.1 per cent, and in 1975, it jumped 17.9 per cent.

Rosenbaum said the hospital expects the lower increase for 1976 because it has no construction plans this year. Instead the hospital is looking forward to a year of planning and study, he said.

"Like other health service institutions, the hospital in Twin Falls is caught in the struggle to upgrade its service to the community while trying to keep its costs down.

The hospital administration is "being more and more dictated by federal legislation," Rosenbaum said. "Comprehensive Health Planning and Health Systems" approved two

federal programs which oversee health services; require hospitals to be continuously upgrading their community health services and at the same time holding their costs down.

"As far as I'm personally concerned, it's a paradox," Rosenbaum said. "It is an impossible task."

"We are going to be looking at ways to increase productivity of the staff and perhaps enhance some of our services which will be done through staff studies," he said.

One of the major cost exchanges may come in the staffing pattern in nursing, the business office, and the maintenance and bookkeeping department.

"They have the effect of reducing the payroll or at least maintaining the current level," Rosenbaum said. "Up to four jobs may be cut out."

The hospital is not anticipating a room rate increase at this time, but one of the forces that might cause an increase would be a rise in maintenance and repair costs, the administrator said. Other patient service charges may rise, however.

In 1975 he said, the annual insurance premium jumped from \$13,000 to \$50,000. To meet the cost the hospital cut back approximately \$40,000 in operations — the purchase of new equipment scheduled for purchase was dropped.

"At this point, it is anybody's guess what this year's rate will be," he said. "The insurance carriers cannot even predict what it will be."

"If there is to be an increase, and everyone expects there will be, it will come in March. A resultant room service charge might go into effect at that time."

About the first of February, the hospital expects to open a new 27-bed unit on the second floor, which would bring the total beds in the hospital to 148.

Bicentennial flag



A BICENTENNIAL flag erected New Year's Day in the new 85-foot flagpole in front of the city hall and five stars marked the beginning of the bicentennial year in Twin Falls. Participating in the flag-raising ceremony were, from left, City Manager Jean Milaz and Paul McCollum of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

today in brief

**Tree pickup announced** — Discarded Christmas trees will be collected on the same schedule as regular trash pickups according to the city sanitation department. Residents should place the trees next to their trash.

**Valley soldier's death reported** — Mr. and Mrs. Truman Simpson, Murtaugh have received word of the death Tuesday of their son, Sgt. Danny Simpson, 27.

The death reportedly resulted from a traffic accident near the Ft. Huachuca military base in Arizona where Sgt. Simpson has been stationed. Friends of the family said the accident is still under investigation in Arizona and an autopsy is being performed. Simpson, a former resident of Burley, has been in the U.S. Army since 1968. The body will be returned to Twin Falls for burial. White Mortuary is in charge.

**Complaint filed** — A complaint filed in Fifth Judicial District Court by Kay Kirkpatrick and Judy L. Thomas seeks damages from Rodney Trocay, alleging the defendant assaulted the two Dec. 20 in Twin Falls.

In their complaint, they charge Trocay attacked them near the Imperial 400 Motel on Dec. 20, and then filed a criminal complaint against them, resulting in their being illegally and improperly incarcerated. Each of the plaintiffs asks \$3,000 general damages, \$3,000 punitive damages and \$300 special damages.

**Bandits in Rupert store** — Two ski-masked bandits held up a Rupert grocery store New Year's Eve.

Owner Ernest Maricle estimated the bandits took more than \$50 from the Eadsdale Market in Southeast Rupert about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. A clerk in the store at the time told police she heard the screaming of tires and saw a white van speed away from the building. Two men then entered the store and held up the clerk, demanding their money. Rupert police believe the robbers apparently fled the scene in a white van driven by a third person.

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Rule eases Hansen's campaign problems

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Federal Elections Commission decision has eased campaign finance problems of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho. The commission ruled that payment of old campaign debts this year will not count against the spending limits set on current campaigns.

Hansen, now saddled with \$81,000 in unpaid debt that he had been faced with the prospect that any money he spent to pay off the debts after Jan. 1 would be counted against the basic \$70,000 spending limit for his primary and \$70,000 limit for his general campaigns.

But, with the recent Federal Elections Commission decision, Hansen's standing debt no longer directly threatens to limit his campaign spending severely.

According to Hansen, about \$100,000 of the \$81,000 debt he reported Oct. 10 has been paid. Except for about \$15,000 of debt left over from his 1968 election race against Sen. Frank Church, the rest of the debt stems from his legal battles following the last campaign, and not the campaign itself, Hansen said.

"Anything you are in debt, you do have trouble," Hansen said. But he added that because most of his existing debt does not relate to campaign expenses his "next campaign shouldn't be handicapped at all" by the debt.

Even so, to help pay off the remaining debt, Hansen has undertaken a mail campaign to raise funds.

A letter from conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., states: "A champion and a conservative's strong voice may soon be silenced unless he gets swift support from you and others I am writing."

Thurmond charges that "the ultra liberal in Idaho and Washington made a desperate attempt to silence Hansen." He also accuses Hansen of "a vicious combination of accusation, innuendo and dirty tricks."

The letter states that Hansen spent a lot of time and money to clear his name and that now he's saddled with an \$81,125 debt.

The letter has an envelope enclosed for contributions from \$10 to \$1,000. Hansen said more than 6,000 such letters were sent out across the nation and estimated the cost of the mailing from \$10,000 to \$15,000. He said in the first three days of response from 1,500 to 1,550 letters have come back and that enough money should have been raised to at least pay for the mailing.

He hoped that enough funds would come in from the mail campaign to eliminate the debt entirely.

icipating in the flag-raising ceremony were, from left, City Manager Jean Milaz and Paul McCollum of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

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Steady economy top story

(Continued from p. 1) In Jerome-Ugla lowhouse debate cut short the terms of a number of city councilmen who resigned rather than fight over the issue.

7. American Falls Dam moves toward reconstruction. President Ford gave Idaho water users the chance to decide whether to build a new American Falls dam. After appearing to be hopelessly bogged down in Washington, legislation allowing tax exempt status for \$44.7 million in bonds for a new dam, scuttled funds from Capitol Hill, setting the stage for a vote on a new dam.

8. Bizarre crimes shock area. When the ambulance arrived on Easter Sunday to investigate the death of Anna Maria Rulmer it was clear the 77-year-old woman had died under mysterious circumstances. A investigation showed the Rulmer woman had died from strangulation after being chained by the neck to her bed for four months. Her son and daughter-in-law were charged with murder but never went to trial in 1975.

9. Sierra Life building in Twin Falls. The vital signs of one of the Magic Valley's most prominent local companies was not good in 1975. Air Idaho and the Ponderosa Inn; both one-time members of the Sierra Life family, had financial troubles. The insurance company itself was declared statutorily insolvent in Wyoming.

10. George Hansen's campaign in Washington. Magic Valley's representative in Washington said he wasn't guilty but the Justice Department disagreed. Rep. George Hansen fled history in 1975 by becoming the first Congressman ever convicted of a violation of the "campaign financing act" while still serving in Congress.

The worst airplane stories in 1975 including the Minico high school book bus, a triple fatality at a railroad crossing in Shoshone, the court-house struggle in Blaine County and the sale of Washington school to move from Albertson in Twin Falls.

Three men drowned in Lake Wabaiti, a prominent bush pilot was killed in a Blaine county airplane crash and a dozen other tragedies marked the 1975 record.

But from an economic standpoint 1975 was a good year and the signs of a growing, diverse population suggested a bright future for Magic Valley.

Benefit dance set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moon, Hollister, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the YW-YMCA building in Twin Falls.

Benjamin Moon, 67, and his wife, Muriel, 63, face mounting medical bills. After retiring to Hollister in 1970, Moon lost control of his right arm and leg. An expensive operation and rehabilitation were required to restore his disability.

Mrs. Moon suffers from many major disorders, according to her doctor. She has been hospitalized several times and Wednesday was placed in a long-term care facility in a nearby town. The report says Mountain and Bohwinkle will be in Fluer, Mooney's Mini-Mart in Hollister and several Twin Falls stores.

Woman injured

TWIN FALLS — A woman was injured in a traffic accident Wednesday afternoon in Eighth Avenue East, just Third Street East.

City police reported a vehicle driven by Ewald Jan Hedger, Jr. in Twin Falls, failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with a vehicle driven by Terry Louise Boss, 21, Twin Falls. Officers said Miss Hedger was eastbound on Eighth Avenue East and the Boss vehicle was traveling south on Third Street.

Miss Hedger was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital ambulance and treated for a leg injury.

Use changes Snake aquatic habitat

Other fish and aquatic fauna are still abundant throughout the study area despite water fluctuations, according to the study. The study was completed by dry stream reaches.

Further depletion of the water in the Snake River, however, could have a major impact on salmon, the study says.

The study also has adverse effects on many other fish populations. These include trout, channel catfish, smallmouth bass, the endangered sturgeon and other popular species. The report points out that spawning stocks of white sturgeon in the Snake River between Salmon Falls and Guffey lead a "tenuous existence." It says the species "could become threatened by even small changes in the water quality and quantity in this reach of the Snake River."

The study presumes that minimum stream flows will be established and water quality maintained. Minimum flow currently is a highly controversial issue among farmers along the Snake River.

If minimum flows and water quality are not maintained, the study warns, the increased demand for water caused by further agricultural development would have heavy impacts on fish populations. The most significant adverse impact would

come from a series of low-water years. The study says water would get so low in some areas that minimum flow would be reduced or severely reduced; the same would happen to freshwater clams, mussels, crayfish and other aquatic food potential.

The report states that loss of significant crustacean populations could cut the number of fish that would be available to eat and affect water-oriented birds.

If minimum flow and water quality were maintained, the report says, sprinkler irrigation could benefit pheasants, Hungarian partridge and California quail by producing new habitat. The report says mountain and bohwinke will be in Fluer, Mooney's Mini-Mart in Hollister and several Twin Falls stores.

Reduction in deer winter range could mean a loss of approximately 300-400 deer harvested annually, the study says.

It would also mean the possibility of elimination of the herd or antelope. The overall impact on California quail is seen as reduction in both distribution and numbers. The report says mountain and bohwinke quail might be unaffected. The adverse effect on

chukars would be slight and only moderate on mourning doves.

Partridge, quail and pheasants would see little or no impact. New irrigation farming areas could benefit waterfowl, according to the report, by developing new nesting areas as ponds and oxidation sludge are created where nesting and escape cover exist.

Migratory waterfowl also would need advantage of the new areas. Rabbits, both cottontail and pygmy, would face moderate adverse effects from agricultural development because of the loss of suitable habitat. Waterfowl also would be cut by posting of new farms against hunting.

Furbearing animals and the fur industry also would be hurt, according to the study. The greatest number of animals harvested annually are bobcats, coonids and badgers. These would suffer the most.

Muskat, mink, fox, skunk and weasel might see little adverse consequences. Among the endangered or threatened species of low or significantly affected adversely, according to the report, are the peregrine falcon, prairie falcon, bald eagle, golden eagle, long-billed curlew and the various hawks, kestrel and the pigeon hawk.



# Spuds slump the limit, meats, grains advance

**Courtesy Sinclair & Co.** — Chicago futures slumped the limit, Wednesday. Both Idaho and Maine spuds were down the limit, with the May delivery of Idaho spuds closing the year with 36 cents less at 13.30 per bush-dredwail.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds fell the 50-point limit in all current contracts in what traders described as a technical correction against recent upside gains. Heavy end of year profit taking and tax activity also "zizzared," there was no change in the underlying fundamentals, and cash prices remained at the higher levels. Volume was 2,363 contracts for the day with pools of limited sell orders.

March closed at 83¢ April at 9.31, May at 12.50, and November was at 55¢.

Wheat and grain futures, however, were up sharply. A late rebound enabled live cattle to close with solid gains in all contracts. The back months led the advances with June 80 cents higher. February soybeans advanced 10 cents from 41.30 during a late rally. Choppy price movement in the pork complex added uncertainty to cattle. Curtailed receipts and steady live cash prices, advancing 10 cents from 41.30 during a late rally. But a slip of about 50 cents in wholesale channels sparked a scissor later.

Limit and near limit highs were reached in all nearby live contracts with but only April closed limit up. February galped 142 points and June 130, with October and December gaining 1ers. All 400-point fundamentals were positive with lower marketings and steady prices. Hedges provided support for livehogs.

Pork bellies closed limit up with all contracts at the permissible high with locked markets and light interest holding trading volume back. Paddy strength was displayed in the back months and the market spent an up and down day before stoploss buying fueled the advance to limit highs.

Corn posted late advances with commercial action dominating during the morning but speculative demand developing during the afternoon, along with some short covering. Corn closed 10 to 15 cents higher with increases favoring the more deferred months.

Chicago cash corn basis was unchanged at 6 cents under March for boxcars and hoppers with sales of the latter. High cash basis was 10.00 cents higher at 2 to 10 cents over March for railcars.

Export demand gave direction to the wheat market about midmorning and Peru and South Korea were large buyers. Volume remained light until the late minutes when some commercial selling — apparently evening up — staved some earlier gains and

brought closing prices to 2 to 5 cents higher.

Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged for hard winter at 10 over March and soft red at 11 over March. Soft red winter Gulf basis were unchanged at 10 cents over Chicago March.

Soybeans and products traded in subdued fashion early in the day, high cover came as negative cast for modest gains. Delivery tenders of oil and beans were factors in that early trend. All the close beans were up half a cent to 3 cents, while oil and meal prices were mixed after bargeed opening and spreading in both those pits.

Sugar U posted a strong advance on the impact of the latest estimates of the Soviet Union's sugar beet production. Value closed 60 to 80 points higher on a trade exceeding 3,500 lots. The world spot price was up 4 cents to 14.15 cents a pound and the domestic spot prices rose 35 cents to 15.3 cents a pound.

New York Gold-traded off 80 and 90 cent declines on the day on a trade of 776 contracts in a quiet session which managed to master only a 60 cent range in an active February. Silver advanced about a half cent and copper incurred a slight decline.

New market prices gained 40 to 50 points, mostly on a late shift covering rally, advancing over the unchanged level. Volume was placed at 8,972 shares.

### Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Temp.
Boise	33	14 T.
Burley	28	13 T.
Caldwell	28	13 T.
Elmore	25	11 T.
Fairfield	25	11 T.
Gooding	31	13 T.
Grangeville	29	8 T.
Hagerman	38	18 T.
Homeida	34	16 T.
Idaho Falls	17	10 T.
Kimberly	30	9 02
Kuna	32	13 T.
McCall	27	7 01
Mtn. Home	34	14 T.
Lewiston	35	16 T.
Parrish	25	14 T.
Pocentello	25	14 T.
Rupert	38	14 T.
Salmon	22	7 T.
Soda Springs	20	1 T.
W Yellowstone	5	9 T.

### National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Temp.
Albany	41	16	...
Albuquerque	40	39	...
Atlanta	60	39	...
Bakersfield	49	32	...
Barnesack	49	32	...
Boston	47	33	...
Brownsville	73	61	...
Buffalo	26	20	...
Charlotte	63	29	...
Chicago	34	33	...
Cincinnati	44	31	...
Cleveland	44	31	...
Dallas	56	49	...
Denver	31	17	...
Des Moines	39	27	...
Detroit	34	26	...
Fresno	47	25	...
Galveston	49	32	...
Indianapolis	44	24	...
Kansas City	33	22	...
Las Vegas	45	23	...
Los Angeles	59	32	...
Louisville	48	32	...
Memphis	46	30	...
Minneapolis	38	33	...
Milwaukee	36	31	...
New Orleans	60	41	...
New York	45	33	...
Oakland	52	28	...
North Platte	33	41	...
Oklahoma City	34	40	...
Palm Springs	51	33	...
Paso Robles	54	38	...
Philadelphia	44	32	...
Pittsburgh	43	29	...
Portland	42	27	...
Portland-Ore.	42	27	...
Red Bluff	51	37	...
Reno	33	16	...
Richmond	49	38	...
Salt Lake City	35	35	...
San Antonio	44	32	...
San Diego	60	46	...
San Francisco	52	37	...
Seattle	43	27	...
Spokane	39	34	...
Thermal	46	35	...
Washington	46	35	...

# Conservation subsidies gain \$90 million boost

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Bowing to Congressional orders, the Agriculture Department Tuesday announced it is allocating another \$90 million for 1975 operations under a farm conservation subsidy program.

Carter Congress authorized \$75 million for the Agricultural Conservation Program under which the Department pays farmers half or more of the cost of approved conservation projects. Administration officials had allocated \$35 million for use but had asked for authority to defer use of the remaining \$90 million until the 1977 program year.

Before beginning its year-end recess, however, Congress rejected the proposed deferral and under law the Agriculture Department was forced to comply by releasing the \$90 million for use by farmers.

Officials said state agricultural stabilization and conservation committees would pass the increased allocations to county Agriculture Department offices which would be ready to accept subsidy applications from farmers next month in some areas and by early February in others.

State allocations out of the \$75 million for regular ACP payments will be \$169 million, officials said. Another \$4 million will be reserved for extra payments to small farmers.

In addition, \$1.3 million will be used for technical aid to farmers by the Forest Service and \$250,000 for assistance to southeastern turpentine farmers.

Basis state allocations will include: \$14.8 million for Texas; \$7 million for Missouri; \$6.8 million for Illinois; \$3.8 million for Minnesota; \$5.5 million for Kansas; \$5.1 million for Oklahoma; \$4.8 million for California; \$4.8 million for Montana; \$4.7 million for Wisconsin and \$4.5 million for Nebraska.

Agriculture Department officials said they also had allocated for use Tuesday a number of other project funds on which Congress had rejected proposals to defer spending. Those included appropriations of \$50 million for rural water and sewer grants and \$2.5 million for construction of rural small watershed projects.

# Long Johns needed tonight in MV

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:** Partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries today and Friday. Highs to 20 to 30 below. Lows tonight zero to 10 below.

**Friday, Highs 20 to 25, both above. Lows tonight zero to 10 above.**

**Outlook:** — Sunday, cold with a chance of snow flurries. Monday, Highs 20 to 25, both above. Lows tonight zero to 10 above.

Partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries today and Friday. Highs to 20 to 30 below. Lows tonight zero to 10 below.

**Synopsis:** — An upper level high pressure center is moving out of the state today and will result in a slight decrease in clouds in Southwestern Idaho.

Another Pacific storm is located in the Gulf of Alaska which has already begun to spread high clouds over Idaho.

Clouds will generally thicken from the north and spread over the state today with increasing chance of light snow flurries tonight and Friday.

# Bunker Hill open again

**KELLOGG, Twin Falls (UPI)** — The Bunker Hill Co. ended an 11-day shut down of smelter operations Tuesday as a pollution-trapping temperature inversion left the Krumpholtz region.

About 200 company employees were laid off during the smelter shutdown.

A company spokesman said the inversion made it impossible to operate smelting equipment and remain within state and federal pollution standards.

The smelting equipment

burns sulfur from mine concentrates to feed the smelter's blast furnaces.

It was the second smelter shutdown due to a temperature inversion this month.

**FUNNY BUSINESS**  
By Roger Ballen

THE MORE YOU WORK FOR MONEY, THE MORE YOU WANT TO WORK FOR MONEY.

THE MORE YOU WANT TO WORK FOR MONEY, THE MORE YOU WANT TO WORK FOR MONEY.

### Potatoes And Onions

**IDAHO FALLS:** Idaho (PI) — Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho, demand fairly good-market steady. Russets: U. S. No. One, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 50 lb. cartons—ump-dredwail basis, 60-100, 12.25-13.00; 10 lb. mesh, hundredweight basis, non size A, 6.25-6.50; 100 lb. sacks, size A, few sales, 7.25-7.50; non size A, few sales, 5.00-5.25; 100 lb. mesh, 8.00-8.50.

**Onions:** Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. demand fair-market steady, 50 lb. sacks, U. S. No. One, Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.00-2.25; 2 1/2 to 3 in., 1.00; Whites, 3 in. and larger, few sales, 8.00-8.50; large mediums, 5.75-6.00; small mediums, 4.00-6.00.

### Livestock

**PORTLAND (UPI, USDA):** — Livestock: Cattle and calves for Tuesday 130. Slaughter cows steady. Few slaughter calves. Slaughter cows high dressing utility and commodity 21.00-25.00; High cutter 18.00-22.00. Canner 15.00-18.00. Few choice slaughter calves 300-500 lb 31.50-33.00.

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI):** — Livestock: Cattle 1,700. Trade moderate. Steers steady 10 strong; heifers steady 60 higher; high choice and prime 48.25; choice and prime 46.00; 47.00; choice 42.75-46.00; good and choice 40.00-41.00; high choice and prime heifers 41.50; choice and prime 44.00; choice 41.50-44.00.

### Silver

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman, Wednesday quoted silver at \$1.165 per ounce down 1.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$1.165 down 15 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$1.269 down 1.6 cents.

### Produce Prices

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Eggs—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.

Potatoes—retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered, extra large 72-73¢; large 72-74¢; mediums 71-74¢.

### World gold

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday. London, morning fixing 140.25 down 0.50.

Afternoon fixing 140.23 down 0.50.

Paris free market 144.58 up 0.51.

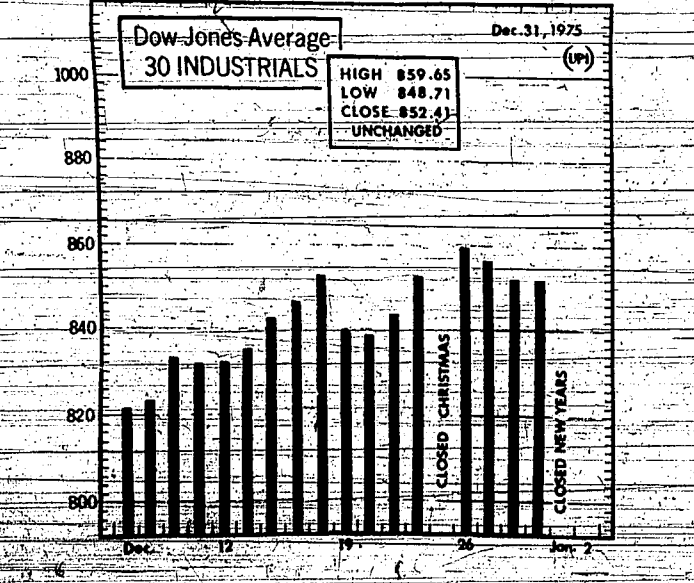
Frankfurt 141.50 up 0.61.

Zurich 140.62 down 0.25.

Yokohama 140.25 down 0.50.

Hobby and Harman, noon 140.35 down 0.50.

Engelhard, base price for refining—selling and unfabricated gold 140.75 down 0.50 per tray, ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 144.27 down 0.51 per tray ounce.



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Golden Corn	S & W Cream Style 16-oz. cans	24	936	742	194¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House 17-oz. cans	24	864	799	65¢
Grapefruit	Highway Sections 16-oz. cans	24	800	746	54¢
Cling Peaches	Highway Cling Sliced or Halves 29-oz. cans	24	1152	964	188¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House 29-oz. cans	24	1416	1219	197¢

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Dog Food	Pooch Chicken, Liver or Regular 18 1/2-oz. cans	24	400	299	101¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic plastic gallons	6	408	347	61¢
Motor Oil	Safeway MV 10-40 Weight quart cans	24	1416	1165	251¢
Motor Oil	Safeway HD SAE 30 or 20-20 quart cans	24	1272	1076	196¢

STOCK UP AND SAVE		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Apple Sauce	Highway Brand 16-oz. cans	24	600	583	17¢
Tomato Juice	Town House 46-oz. cans	12	672	579	93¢
Cut Green Beans	Town House 16-bz. cans	24	648	569	79¢
Golden Corn	Town House 16 1/2-oz. cans	24	800	662	138¢
Golden Corn	Gardenside Cream Style 16-oz. cans	24	768	632	136¢
Tomatoes	Town House Stewed Whole 16-oz. cans	24	936	739	197¢
Sauerkraut	Meeters Brand 16-oz. glass	24	480	349	131¢

EVERYDAY NEEDS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader There's None Finer 6 1/2-oz. cans	48	2160	2099	61¢
Tomato Juice	Hunt's Fancy Great Flavor 46-oz. cans	12	696	595	101¢
Tomato Ketchup	Hunt's 32-oz. Fancy bottles	12	948	864	84¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Fancy Stock Up-Now 8-oz. cans	72	1440	1149	291¢
Green Beans	Double Luck - Cut 16-oz. cans	24	480	449	31¢

GREEN GIANT FINE FOODS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Green Beans	Kitchen Sliced 16-oz. cans	24	800	582	218¢
Golden Corn	Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17-oz. cans	24	800	735	65¢
Niblets Corn	Vacuum Packed 12-oz. cans	24	800	735	65¢
Green Beans	French Style 16-oz. cans	24	800	630	170¢
Green Peas	Western Style Medium Sieve 17-oz. cans	24	800	776	24¢

LIBBY'S FINE FOODS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Fruit Cocktail	Juice Pack 16-oz. cans	24	1056	869	187¢
Tomato Juice	46-oz. cans	12	780	632	148¢
Cut Green Beans	16-oz. cans	24	800	642	158¢
Cut Beets	or Shoestring Style Beets 16-oz. cans	24	792	547	245¢
Peas & Carrots	16-oz. cans	24	800	719	81¢
Vienna Sausage	5-oz. cans	48	1872	1579	293¢

SAVE ON BABY NEEDS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Diapers	Pampers - Toddler Style - Disposable 12-ct. pkg.	18	2574	2399	175¢
Diapers	Truly Fine - Toddler Style - Disposable 12-ct. pkg.	12	1332	1298	34¢
Sego Milk	Canned Evaporated 13-oz. cans	48	1488	1399	89¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne - It's Baby Pure 14 1/2-oz. cans	48	1440	1399	41¢
Similac Formula	16-oz. cans	12	2388	2359	29¢
Enfamil Formula	13-oz. cans	24	1344	1307	37¢

DEL MONTE PRODUCTS		Case Pack	Everyday Low Level Price	TODAY YOU PAY	SAVE
Fruit Drink	Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. cans	12	708	527	181¢
Tomato Catsup	38-oz. bottles	12	1236	1016	220¢
Tomato Sauce	8-oz. cans	72	1368	1173	195¢
Fruit Cocktail	17-oz. cans	24	1056	937	119¢
Tomato Juice	46-oz. cans	12	780	619	161¢
Green Beans	French Style or Regular Cut 16-oz. cans	24	800	628	172¢
Golden Corn	Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17-oz. cans	24	888	733	155¢
Green Peas	17-oz. cans	24	1056	789	267¢
Fancy Sauerkraut	16-oz. cans	24	800	613	187¢

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# Farm

## November meat supplies cut back by fewer hogs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Total meat supplies for consumers in November dropped 6 per cent below a year earlier, primarily because of 10 percent cut in hog production outweighed the impact of a 1 per cent gain in beef output, the Agriculture Department says.

The agency's monthly livestock slaughter report estimates that total U.S. slaughter of production of meat last month totaled nearly 3 billion pounds. This was 11 per cent below production of 3.3 billion pounds in October and 6 per cent below the 3.2 billion pounds produced a year earlier.

Officials indicated part of the decline from a year ago was due to the fact that, in November, 1977, had one fewer working week-day for slaughter plants than the same month in 1976. But the basic cause of the drop was the continuing low level of pork production which totaled only 465 million pounds last month, 20 per cent below a year earlier and 3 per cent below October.

Pork production has been running at the lowest level in at least a decade because hog farmers cut output sharply early this year when a poor 1974 corn crop sent feed costs up. In

recent months, farmers have been increasing production of baby pigs which will reach the supermarket beginning next summer, but recent surveys show the rate of increase is falling short of expectations.

Beef production in November was estimated at nearly 2 billion pounds, up 1 per cent from a year earlier, although 11 per cent below October, and meat production of 77 million pounds in November was 60 per cent above a year earlier. Agriculture surveys showed that beef supplies last month included a larger percentage of grass-fed cattle and animals marketed with less than normal grain feeding. The total number of cattle slaughtered, nearly 1.5 million head — was up 6 per cent from a year earlier. But the average weight of cattle slaughtered was down 21 pounds per animal from a year earlier because of the greater number going to market without full grain feeding. Meat industry experts earlier this week predicted that the record 1975 corn crop, which has reduced cattle feed costs, will be followed by increases in both beef and pork production in 1978 with consumer prices remaining close to this year's level.

## Land use hearing set

BURLEY — A public meeting for land use planning on national resource lands administered by the Burley District office of the Bureau of Land Management, has been scheduled. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in Room A of the Pocatello Holiday Inn.

Recommendations for resolution of conflicts among various land use activities, planning progress since the last public meeting in 1974 and the proposed Simplex exchange will be presented. Opportunity will be given for public comment and input before final decisions are made.

Nick J. Cozack, Burley district manager, said either written comments or verbal comments at the meeting will be accepted from the public and considered.

Persons interested in the uses of national resource lands, especially in Bannock County are encouraged to attend the meeting.

## Wheat crop needs moisture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warmer weather and more moisture are needed to help development of the 1978 winter wheat crop which is still in below-normal condition in most southern portions of the Great Plains, the Agriculture Department says.

The agency's weekly crop weather report said winter wheat, which was estimated on the basis of Dec. 1 conditions at 2 per cent below last year's record harvest, was also suffering from insect infestations in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma.

In Kansas, the leading winter wheat state, officials said there was no change in the condition of the crop during the week ending last Sunday. Topsoil moisture was reported generally adequate, but subsoil moisture remained short in the western part of the state.

Trails which reportedly made only slow growth because of low moisture and cold weather. Recent rains and snow were helpful in most of the state but furnished only "light moisture" in the High Plains, officials said. In Oklahoma, the report added wheat continued in

fair to good condition but growth was stopped by cold and dry soils.

In other parts of the country, the condition of wheat and other fall-planted small grains varied widely, officials said. They were reported in most of the south and southeast. In good to excellent condition in Illinois, and short of moisture in California.

The weekly report said also that harvesting of the 1976 cotton and soybean crops was virtually complete by the end of last week.

## Dateline 1975

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 31 — In a year-end letter to Congress, General Washington reported he was receiving insufficient funds to maintain his army and that his supply of uniforms and clothing was inadequate. He formally approved enlisting free Negroes in the Army to prevent them serving the British.

# Optimism for Northwest farming prospects

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Pacific Northwest economists expressed a guarded optimism about agricultural prospects for 1978 in a recently published review of Northwest agriculture's economic outlook.

"The question marks hinge on whether inflation can be whiplashed in the United States and whether export markets abroad can be maintained."

"The effect of world weather conditions might have an even greater effect on prices, which remains to be seen, too," said

Robert L. Sargeant, extension economist for the University of Idaho.

He said poor weather worldwide could mean favorable prices while favorable weather could weaken as carryover stocks of grain enlarge.

The in-depth review was conducted by a 31-member task force representing the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

R. H. Groder, Oregon State extension economist, headed

the task force. Working with Washington State extension economist A. H. Harrington.

The report said inflation will continue to be a major problem for farmers.

"Because crop and livestock prices have shown declines at the same time the farm's production costs have been increasing, there has been a 20 per cent drop in U.S. net farm income in 1977."

In a commodity-by-commodity review, the task force saw these upcoming

developments in Pacific Northwest Agriculture:

• A moderate increase in beef prices is likely by 1978, but the unprecedented slaughter of cattle in 1975 probably has stopped expansion.

• Potato price levels are undermanned. Much depends on size of plantings, but long-term trend seems to be approaching what the Pacific Northwest grows more than half of the potatoes produced in the U.S. From 1954-60, the area produced one-fourth of the nation's spuds.

• Sugar beet growers are not

expected to report their 1977 all-out production. Results: 1977 crop would appear somewhat brighter (for sugarbeets) than the crop just harvested.

• Dairy farmers: Improved 1978 picture if grain prices remain below year-ago levels.

• Eggs: Strong during the first half of 1978 with some weakening during the second half as result of increased production.

## Political moves, money pinch Gem wheat growers

BOISE (UPI) — Politics, weather and inflation worked against Idaho wheat farmers to make 1978 a year most of them would like to forget, said Harold West, Wheat Commission administrator, in a year-end report.

"In Idaho, the wheat crop was off to a poor start — even before the end of 1974," he said.

Dry weather in late 1974 affected germination of some winter wheat in northern Idaho and in the winter kill was experienced in eastern Idaho wheat fields.

West said the cold, wet spring of 1975 delayed plantings of spring-seeded wheat in southern Idaho and the result was an entire wheat crop in Idaho was behind schedule throughout the remainder of the growing season.

"Only a remarkably warm fall saved Gem State farmers from a poor start — even before the end of 1974," he said.

The sprouting was feared to be more widespread at first and the entire Northwest showed concern over the situation. Japan, a prime customer for Pacific Northwest wheat, will not accept sprouted wheat.

Meanwhile, farmers throughout the nation responded to the call for all-out production with increased plantings and yields. The 1976-77 crop of wheat was 19 per cent greater than the 1974 harvest and an all-time record crop.

"As can be expected with such a crop, prices paid for wheat have been appreciably below those received last year," he said.

The average price received by Idaho farmers on Jan. 15 was \$1.23 less than on the same date a year earlier. The 1978 prices ranged from a high of \$5.45 to a low of \$3.11 per

bushel, but in 1975 farmers received prices from \$4.03 in January to \$2.81 in June.

The in-depth review was conducted by a 31-member task force representing the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

West said wheat production costs increased an average of 23 per cent during 1975 — similar to the increase recorded in 1974 — and are expected to rise again in 1978.

"Something has to give. Wheat farmers are no different than other businessmen — they can't sell for less than their costs and stay in business."

He said national and international politics also can be blamed for the current low wheat prices.

"We had a golden opportunity to sell much of our excess wheat at profitable prices when Russia entered the world market. We made a few sales but were cut off by President Ford's moratorium

on wheat sales to the Soviets. Russia, meanwhile, purchased over 12 million tons from other grain producing nations by the time the restriction was lifted. The price advantage was gone."

He said other political moves being discussed, including the establishment of an international wheat reserve, will affect the wheat industry.

Accomplishments West noted for 1975 included the opening of the Port of Lewiston, wheat schools for growers and dwarf toward the control of downy smut.

The Commercial and Agricultural Bank in Lewiston was the only chartered bank in Texas prior to the Civil War. Its charter was granted by Mexican authorities to Samuel May, Williams just prior to Texas independence.

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# Homosexuals battle for public support

By United Press International  
Without a charismatic leader, the nation's estimated 10 million homosexuals have been forced into a lonely battle for public support. Only a fraction of the once-almost-ubiquitous Lavender Fraternity of homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals risks public exposure to fight for an end to discrimination in employment, housing and credit.

Champions are hard to come by outside the gay community. Gays have asked up major gains— with some outside help— in case discrimination in Pennsylvania, California and the District of Columbia.

In such major cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Madison, Wis., discrimination based on sexual preference has been forbidden.

In Massachusetts, a bill to bar discrimination based on sexual preference in housing, hiring and credit passed the house but was killed in the senate.

The nation's largest private employer, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., last year confirmed it had banned bias in the hiring and employment of homosexuals.

And, nudged by a federal court decision in California, the U.S. Civil Service Commission last summer adopted new "suitability standards" that require proof of a connection between conduct and job performance before sexual preference can be made an employment factor.

The Civil Service ruling affects the vast bulk of federal civilian employees outside the armed forces, but its provisions do little to help elevation of gays to top posts.

"Promoting a homosexual to a limelight position could jeopardize public confidence in my

agency," one spokesman said. In Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton Shapp, created by executive order a Governor's Gay Rights Task Force and armed it with an order to end bias against gays in state government. Shapp's order brought a prompt response from his state police commissioner, Col. James Barger, that "persons with different sexual preferences or unorthodox ones could not possibly and successfully function... as Pennsylvania State Police."

"I never believed, at this point in time, the public would not condone being policed by homosexual individuals," Barger said. Shapp's order and his avowed plans to translate the task force into a state commission, also triggered a reaction in Pennsylvania's general assembly which approved a bill to bar hiring gays as state police, prison guards or attendants in state mental or juvenile institutions.

After the California legislature legalized sex acts in private between consenting adults, Los Angeles Civil Service ruled that homosexuality by itself, may no longer bar employment.

Sterner reaction came quickly from the Los Angeles Police Department. Spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said that "according to our survey and the police protective league, no police officers will continue to work with any known homosexual."

Police Protective League Director Tony Amador said, "Officers have called me to say 'if I have to work in a car with a queer, I'll punch his lights out and I don't care how many days they suspend me'."

In Oregon, Minnesota, California and elsewhere, bills to ban discrimination against homosexuals have fallen in defeat.

But with increasing militancy, gays are frequent lobbyists in legislatures and city halls.



## Christmas card travels

MRS. Wilhelmina Leonard, 74, Griffith, Ind., shows the Christmas card she and her sister, Mrs. Antonia Minnick, 81, Long Island, N.Y., have exchanged every Christmas for the last 41 years. Mrs. Leonard bought the card in 1935 and mailed it to her sister. "This Christmas I searched all over for the card. I thought I had lost it, but then it came in the mail from my sister," said Mrs. Leonard. (UPI)

**NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.:**

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of January, 1976, at ten o'clock a.m., at the office of the company in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of electing five members of the Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting. Polls close at six a.m.

The books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting and all proxies must be in the hands of the Secretary not less than five days before said meeting.

Regular meeting of the stockholders will be held at 10 a.m. in the CSI Mini Auditorium, room 108 Comput Vocational Bldg.

**TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY**  
ROBERT L. CLAY, Asst. Secretary

## New federal laws affect 18 million Americans

Chicago Daily News  
The New Year is not the only thing arriving today. Several new federal laws go into effect on Jan. 1, and the wise man will lock up his wallet.

One new law will affect about 18 million Americans. Another will affect only 1.

The big one is a new wage base for Social Security Taxes. The Social Security Administration will levy taxes on the first \$15,300 of each wage earner's income in 1976. In 1975 they were levied on the first \$14,100.

This means that the maximum Social Security tax a wage earner pays this year will be \$895.05, up \$70.50 from 1975.

The change will produce an estimated \$2.1 billion in revenue, which will help finance Medicare benefits for retirees and adult welfare recipients.

At the same time, an estimated 1.3 million Social Security beneficiaries will be allowed to earn \$2,760 in outside income in 1976—a \$240

increase over the 1975 limit—without losing their Social Security benefits.

Then there is the new law that will affect only one American—President Ford. Starting today, President Ford's appearance at political events will be considered "promotions" for his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination.

The costs of such trips will now be charged against his campaign spending limits.

The government gives and the government takes away. Although people on Social Security will be permitted to earn more money in outside income, they may wind up spending it for medical care.

Effective today, the out-of-pocket hospitalization costs for Medicare beneficiaries will go up 10 per cent. This is the "deductible" portion the Medicare patient pays out of his pocket when he first goes into the hospital, before Medicare takes over. It is up, about \$10 over 1975.

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# Two bombs lift West Va. past N.C. State 13-10

ATLANTA (UPI) — West Virginia was supposed to have no passing attack and little chance of coming from behind, but when quarterback Dan Kendra realized that the Peach Bowl was just another football game he laid those rumors to rest.

Down 10-0 in a high wind on a muddy field, the sophomore quarterback threw a 28-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the first half. Thereby completed on a 50-yard bomb in the fourth period to give the Mountaineers a revengeful 13-10 victory over North Carolina State Wednesday.

Kendra missed his first four passes but wound up with 200 yards in the air. "I had to get it into my head that this was just another football game," he said.

Both coaches — West Virginia's Bobby Bowden and the Wolfpack's Lou Holtz — had agreed before the game that the Mountaineers didn't have much of a passing attack and would have a hard time coming from behind.

Arthur Owens, who played a minor role for West Virginia when it was trounced by North Carolina State here four years ago, rushed for 89 yards to back up Kendra's aerial heroics as the Mountaineers overcame a 10-point deficit.

Kendra connected on 28 of 38 passes to Owens on the last play of the first half to give the Mountaineers their first score. Midway through the fourth period he fired a pass from the 50 that bounced off the fingers of a defender and into the hands of spill-end Scott MacDonald on the State 28. MacDonald, behind the State defensive backs, galloped in for the touchdown.

Kendra completed 12 of 26 passes for 201 yards. West Virginia missed another scoring chance in the third period when Paul Larmey furnished the ball away at the Wolfpack 27, ending a drive that began on the West Virginia 21.

The Wolfpack scored on its first possession, marching 73 yards in 12 plays. Fullback Riekey Adams scored on a one-yard sweep around left end Dave Badke. Kendra completed passes of 17 yards to his brother Don and 12 yards to Adams in that drive.

State went ahead 10-0 with 51 seconds to play in the half when Jay Sherrill kicked a 27-yard field goal. The drive began on the Wolfpack six. Freshman Ted Brown scampered 54 yards on one carry to make up the bulk of the march.

Kendra's first scoring pass was preceded by an 18-yard pass to Scott MacDonald that brought the ball to the Wolfpack 39. Two passes fell incomplete before he hit Owens for the touch-down.



## Burglary attempt

DEFENSIVE player Tom Pridemore of West Virginia tries to steal the ball away from North Carolina State's Ted Brown (28) during Peach Bowl action Wednesday. Pridemore missed here but West Virginia won 13-10. (UPI photo)

## Aerial circus expected in Shrine game

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — With Gene Swick of Toledo on the East and Craig Penrose of San Diego State on the West, fans attending Saturday's 51st Shrine East-West football game at Stanford Stadium are going to see a lot of passing.

In many ways, it's easier to put in a passing game than a running game for an all-star contest because of blocking assignments. Swick and Penrose are going to be mighty busy young quarterbacks. Both are backed by solid performers and both have fine passing targets.

Jeff Grantz of South Carolina is Swick's backup while Steve Myer of New Mexico will spell Penrose. Swick led the nation in total offense in 1975 with Penrose No. 2, Myer No. 3 and Grantz No. 5.

Gary Fench of Yale, Larry Burton of Tennessee State and Barry Burton of Vaneerbill are the East wide receivers while Bennie Cunningham of Clemson is the tight end. For the West, the wide receivers are Steve Rivera of California, Sammie White of Grambling and Kenny Harrison of SMU with David Hill of Texas A&I the tight end.

Bobby Collins of Kentucky, the seventh leading rusher of all time, Lonnie Perrin of Illinois, who closed his regular college career

with a four TD performance, and hard-working Mike Pruitt of Purdue are the East running backs, while the West running backs are Chuck Muncie of California, Herb Lusk of Long Beach State and Larry Gaines of Wyoming.

The fact all six running backs are good pass receivers only adds to the possibility of a strong passing game on both sides.

"We'd be crazy not to let Penrose and Myer do what they do best," said West coach Mike White of Cal. "They like to throw the ball and we have the speed burners for them to look for, so it's no secret we will throw the ball a lot."

"I think we can match them in firepower," said East coach Charlie McLendon of LSU. "We have boys who can throw and we have boys who can catch with the best of them, so I'm not worried about that part of the game. What I'm worried about, though, is how to stop Muncie. That boy can run and if we hold him down we will have a chance."

Shrine officials are hoping for a crowd in excess of 70,000 for the \$8,000-seat Stanford Stadium. The advance sale has gone past the 60,000 mark. There will be no television, either nationally or locally and with a weather forecast of sunny skies and a temperature range of 50-60, it could be close to a sellout.



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# Salmon mortality shown in census

**LEWISTON (UPI)**—The impact of a massive killing of young salmon and steelhead in the Snake and Columbia rivers two years ago was felt hardest in 1975, as indicated by figures released this week from the federal government.

The low water year of 1973 resulted in the death of 60 percent of young salmon and steelhead returning to the sea. The survivors, as adults, made their return during 1975.

Bonneville Dam recorded only 85,540 adult steelhead having upstream to spawn in 1975 compared to 177,054 the year before.

Spawning of sockeye trout, down 34,000 from 1974 figures to 104,000, and summer chinook fared the best, down only about 1,500 to 44,300.

Nga Cannon, the Lewiston regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said dams are to blame for the high mortality rate two years ago.

Cannon said the dams act as barriers, blocking the salmon and steelhead from returning to the Idaho tributaries to spawn. In 1973, low river flows forced young fish to pass through turbines where large numbers were killed. Those that survived found themselves dangerously vulnerable in shallow water to predators.

Cannon said some mortality was also caused because the water plunging hundreds of feet over dams caused high saturation of heady nitrogen in the water.

The Department of the Interior believes the 1975 figures would have been much worse if not for cooperative efforts of power and fishery agencies to make possible improved anadromous fish passage.

When critically low fish runs because of the 1973 kill were predicted early in 1975, the Ad Hoc Committee on Fishery Operations was formed.

It included representatives of federal and state fishery agencies, the Army Corps of Engineers, Bonneville Power Administration, Bureau of Reclamation, public utilities, electric and private utilities.

The committee set coordinated minimum and maximum river flows to obtain the best possible passage condition for both upstream and downstream migration consistent with power generation and navigation needs.

But the federal government's figures also point to the impact of dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Even with 1974 Bonneville Dam flows, an adult migration which compare favorably with the 10-year average, there was still a 50 percent mortality rate.



**HEIDI, a German Wirehaired Pointing Griffon, and her owner-trainer, Peter Link Hansen, admire the silver bowl she received recently as most outstanding utility trained Wirehaired Pointing Griffon in North America from the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club for 1974. The annual award is the latest addition to Heidi's collection of trophies.**

# Cowboys form new defense for Rams

**DALLAS (UPI)**—Priorities change from week to week in professional football and they have changed again this week for the Dallas Cowboys.

The main priority is to win, but the way in which to achieve that must be altered somewhat.

Last week the Cowboys' chief goal was to contain Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton within his pocket and attempt to prevent the short-passes to Chuck Foreman which could turn into long gains.

Dallas accomplished this at the risk of being out of balance by playing one-on-one in the deep secondary.

That will be altered considerably this week since the Cowboys must be substantially aware of the deep threat to both Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson, but they must first stop the rushing attack.

"Defensively, we must top Lawrence McCutcheon (who gained 202 yards last week against St. Louis) to set an NFC post-season record and the rest of the Los Angeles running attack," said coach Tom Landry.

"Here you have to control

their first-down yardage. Once past that, Harold Jackson comes into play. You have to watch Jackson so he doesn't get an easy touchdown.

The Cowboys are familiar with Jackson since he caught four touchdown passes in one game against them in 1974. In the first-round playoff game against the Rams that same year, however, Jackson was not a factor.

"Defensively, we must control their front seven men, the line and linebackers, which is the strength of their defense. We must do a reasonable job of that."

In preparing for the NFC championship game—the seventh time the Cowboys have reached this stage of the playoffs in the last 10 years—Landry said little confidence could be gained by his club from the way Dallas beat Los Angeles in the first game of the season.

# Memory of last year causes Raiders to muffle predictions

**OAKLAND (UPI)**—Ask any Oakland Raider coaching Sunday's AFC title game with the Pittsburgh Steelers and you are bound to get an answer of at least a couple of sentences long—all except the quarterback Ken Stabler.

Stabler is keeping his mouth shut about the Steelers because he remembers how he and most of the Raiders talk during the last few years about the same thing—they lost embarrassingly to them in the title game.

"I don't have anything to say about our game with Pittsburgh," Stabler said Wednesday. "We did pretty well last year and then got the hell whipped out of us. So this year I have nothing to say."

But center Dave Dalby and offensive guards Gene Upshaw and George Bucher haven't stopped talking, though. The difference this year from last is they are talking not so much to inform as to psyche themselves up.

"If we execute we should be able to gain a lot more than 30 yards rushing," said Upshaw, referring to last year's game when the Pittsburgh steel curtain shut off the Oakland running game. "They executed last year and we didn't. They now are the world champs and if we want to be then we will have to beat them. It doesn't take a lot of philosophizing to reach that conclusion."

Defensive back Joe Greene is being listed as doubtful in the Steelers' match but Bucher doesn't see Greene's loss as weakening the Steelers.

"They have outstanding players up and down the line," said Bucher. "So the loss of one man isn't going to mean all that much. It's probably going to be a game of attrition. Steve Fingers, who is a pretty damn good football player in his own right, he's played a lot of his last six or seven games, so we know he will be ready."

Dalby, the Oakland center, said he has his work cut out for him no matter who the Steelers line up on defense.

"They put one tackle right in front of me and then use the other one right next to him to fill the gap," said Bucher. "You never know which one is going which way and I am the guy who has to do the guessing. It won't be easy no matter which way I go. I don't figure to be right every time."

The Raiders will work out on New Year's Day, then explain to Pittsburgh on Friday, hopefully in time to get in at least a light workout upon arrival.

# National champion

# Bowling deadline nears

**TWIN FALLS**—Entries for the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association city tournament must be mailed by Monday. A total of 901 team entries for the state tournament in Twin Falls is a record. City tournament officials are hoping the record of breaking registration also. New age books are available at each bowling alley and each secretary has an average book. Those interested also call Ellean Day, 733-4338. New entries have been placed at each bowling alley.

HEIDI, a German Wirehaired Pointing Griffon, and her owner-trainer, Peter Link Hansen, admire the silver bowl she received recently as most outstanding utility trained Wirehaired Pointing Griffon in North America from the Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club for 1974. The annual award is the latest addition to Heidi's collection of trophies.

# Bradshaw reports knee 'fine' after heavy Steeler workout

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—Like Christmas, New Year's Eve was just another day of practice for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Football players don't have holidays," defensive end Dwight White grumbled good-naturedly after the Steelers held their first full practice on Sunday. A few exceptional games with the Oakland Raiders on cold, windy and rainy Dec. 31.

White said his only plans for seeing in the new year were going to bed and trying to prepare myself for Sunday.

He may not have been entirely serious about going straight home to sleep. But most Steelers say they'd cut their celebrating off pretty early to they could be alert for a New Year's Day practice and not lose any ground to the hard-nosed Raiders.

But the Steelers didn't mind. The defending Super Bowl champions actually seemed to be looking forward to meeting their old arch-

rivalry rivals, whom they beat 24-13 in last year's championship game.

"Our rivalry with Oakland is a fun thing, something that is good to have," said coach Chuck Noll. "Our players look forward to these games, and like them. We enjoy playing the Raiders and I imagine they feel the same way about us."

Now don't get them wrong. It's not that the Steelers think the game will be a cake walk.

As veteran linebacker Andy Russell put it: "I like to play Oakland. They're really a fine team. They don't flinch, try to fool you. They just try to bring you out the field—I like teams that do that."

Russell says the Steeler defense's job will be to "stop the run."

"They can force the football down your throat. They can power down your throat," he said. "We'll have to force them to pass the football under our helmets."

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Beautiful Carpet  
Completely Furnished  
\$12,900

**BROCKMANS MOBILE HOMES**  
Downtown by Hensel Motors  
Call 733-2344

**Business Property**  
5 APARTMENTS and 2 ground floor commercial rentals...  
Call 733-2344

**APARTMENT-HOUSE - 19 units, extremely valuable location...  
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**WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?**  
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**8 ACRES FARM ground ideal for home site...  
Call 733-2344**

**5.5 ACRES to build on Excellent View, within minutes of Twin Falls...  
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**EXCELLENT View 5 acre building sites, North Buhl, beautiful Melon Valley...  
Call 733-2344**

**70 ACRES ALONG Canyon Rim...  
Call 733-2344**

**SHORT, COMMERCIAL ACRE**  
Furnished home, 4 trailer hook-ups...  
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**60 ACRES EXCELLENT view of the Melon Valley...  
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**3 ACRES BUILDING sites Near Snake River Canyon...  
Call 733-2344**

**12 x 50 1971 TAMARACK, excellent condition...  
Call 733-2344**

**1974 8 x 40 ROAD RUNNER trailer, excellent condition...  
Call 733-2344**

**Furnished & Unfurnished Homes**  
2 BEDROOM mobile home, fully furnished...  
Call 733-2344

**FOR SALE 3 bedroom mobile home...  
Call 733-2344**

**SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, utilities furnished...  
Call 733-2344**

**RENTED**  
Small 2 bedroom home in country...  
Call 733-2344

**1976 GOVERNOR**  
Island Kitchen  
2 Bedrooms  
Total Electric  
Breakfast Room  
Beautiful Carpet  
Completely Furnished  
\$12,900

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**1974 8 x 40 ROAD RUNNER trailer, excellent condition...  
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**Bank or FHA Financing Available**

**Why Rent?**  
When you can buy a home...  
Call 733-2344

**Working or retired non-metropolitan utilities parking...  
Call 733-2344**

**FURNISHED ONE bedroom...  
Call 733-2344**

**OLDER WORKING or retired person...  
Call 733-2344**

**ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom utilities furnished...  
Call 733-2344**

**DECLINE ONE bedroom with utilities...  
Call 733-2344**

**ALL UTILITIES - \$480 per month...  
Call 733-2344**

**33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**  
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX...  
Call 733-2344

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**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX...  
Call 733-2344**

**Ring Out The Old...**

And ring in the new year with extra cash.

It's easy to have a steady flow of extra cash coming your way, here's all you do: The very minute you discover something worthwhile is no longer being used, sell it with a quick-action-Ad. Just make a list of the things you'd like to turn into money. Then, just dial the phone number listed below. A friendly Ad-Writer is waiting to help you word your ad for quickest results.

Put a result-getting Want-Ad to work for you today and watch how easy it is to pile up extra cash!

**733-0931**

**Times-News**  
132 3rd Street West



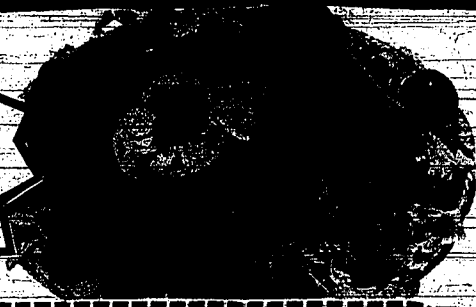


**Buttrey**  
FOOD STORES

# In the Spirit of '76

Blade Cut  
**CHUCK ROAST**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**lb. 69<sup>c</sup>**



Dedicated to uphold  
a serving spirit  
in '76 with:

- \* In-Store Bakeries
- \* Extra Clean Stores
- \* Friendly, Courteous Service
- \* Competitive Prices
- \* Days - Fresh Produce
- \* Extra-Value-Trim Meats
- \* National Brand Selection
- \* Fresh, Quality Foods
- \* Convenient Family Shopping
- \* Truthful Advertising and Operation



U.S.D.A. Choice  
**ARM BONE POT ROAST**

**89<sup>c</sup>**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**

**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

USA  
**FOOD STAMP**  
coupons are welcome!

This Ad Effective Jan. 2 & 3, 1976.

**LEAN GROUND BEEF**

**Lb. 79<sup>c</sup>**



7-Bone  
**CHUCK STEAK**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**lb. 89<sup>c</sup>**

Buttrey Stick  
**MARGARINE**  
3 1-lb. Pkgs.



**95<sup>c</sup>**

Nalley's Real  
**MAYONNAISE**



32-Oz. Jar  
**89<sup>c</sup>**

Lipton  
**TEA BAGS**



48 Cnt. Pkg.  
**73<sup>c</sup>**

Carnation  
**INSTANT MILK**



14-Oz. Pkg.  
**\$2<sup>89</sup>**

Crystal White Liquid  
**DETERGENT**



48-Oz. Btl.  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

Hormel  
**CHILI**  
15-oz. Tin



2 For **89<sup>c</sup>**

Purina  
**DOG CHOW**



50-Lb. Bag  
**\$8<sup>89</sup>**

Morton Water Softener  
**SALT**



50-Lb. Bag  
• Course  
• Extra Course  
**89<sup>c</sup>**

Buttrey Facial  
**TISSUE**



200 Cnt. Box  
3 FOR  
**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Parade Chunk Light  
**TUNA**



6 1/2-Oz. Tin  
**42<sup>c</sup>**

## Jasty Bakery Specials



Buttrey's Delicious Plain, Cinnamon or Powder. Doz.  
**CAKE DONUTS 89<sup>c</sup>**

CRACKED WHEAT  
**BREAD**  
Buttrey's  
Delicious  
1 1/2 Loaf **49<sup>c</sup>**

Buttrey's Extra Savings

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	3	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
TIDE W.H. 11 oz. DETERGENT	3	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
ZEE WEE N' SOFT TISSUE	4 Roll	77 <sup>c</sup>
4 oz. BISQUICK		99 <sup>c</sup>
BURMAN MIXES LAYER CAKE MIX 18 oz.		65 <sup>c</sup>

## Days Fresher Produce

Choice California  
**FRESH NAVEL ORANGES**  
New Crop  
8-lb. Bag... **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

U.S. No. 1  
**GREEN CABBAGE 4 HEADS \$1<sup>00</sup>**

U.S. No. 1 White  
**POTATOES**  
10 lbs. **69<sup>c</sup>**



MON. thru SAT.  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.