



Utah inmate tries pills

CONDEMNED slayer Gary Gilmore, 35, is taken from an ambulance at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City Tuesday after an overdose of sleeping pills at Utah State Prison. He was reported in "serious condition" today with pneumonia in one lung. (UPI)

Amman troops end hotel seizure

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Four Palestinian terrorists seized the luxurious Jordan Intercontinental Hotel today, touching off a siege in which seven persons were killed — including three of the gunmen slain by army commandos who stormed the building. A government communique said three other persons were wounded, one of them an American hotel guest. The gunmen, members of the Palestinian "Black June" terror organization, killed a receptionist and another hotel employee, a government spokesman said. Three of the four terrorists and two soldiers also died in the shootout. The fourth gunman was "seriously wounded, taken to a hospital and arrested," a government communique said.

Workers reject Chrysler terms

DETROIT (UPI) — Skilled workers in at least five large United Auto Workers locals have rejected a new three-year contract with Chrysler Corp. at 12:01 a.m. Friday strike deadline loomed for 300,000 UAW-covered workers at General Motors. Union leaders expressed concern over the ratification battling by 119,000 Chrysler members. Production workers and skilled tradesmen were voting separately, and each group has veto power over the contract.

Rhodesian leaders back down

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Militant Rhodesian black nationalists leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo backed down today and said they are prepared to start talking now with Britain about the formation of a preindependence interim government. The two, partners in a "Patriotic Front," had previously refused to discuss any other issue unless Ivor Richard, British chairman of the Rhodesian peace talks, set a definitive and binding date for Rhodesia's independence under black majority rule.

Nebraska food poisoning recurs

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A second outbreak of apparent food poisoning within a week has been discovered among co-workers at a Lincoln hotel. Dr. E.D. Lyman of the City-County Health Department said officials learned that 27 persons who attended a Bankers Association convention at the Hilton Hotel late last week were hit with vomiting and diarrhea.

Hoffa's successor questioned

DETROIT (UPI) — Frank Fitzsimmons, Jimmy Hoffa's handpicked successor as president of the Teamsters Union, will appear before a federal grand jury investigating Teamsters pension fund programs and Hoffa's disappearance, according to published reports. Fitzsimmons, who took over the giant union when Hoffa went to federal prison on mail fraud and jury tampering convictions in 1967, was to appear today but Teamsters attorneys arranged for a delay because he had a prior commitment, the Detroit News said.



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Oil exporters ponder delaying price meet

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PARIS — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is considering postponing a crucial oil price meeting next month from which increases have been predicted that could aim a new blow at the world economy. "There is nothing definite yet," said Kanayo Ozoena, OPEC's assistant secretary general at OPEC's Vienna headquarters. "It is a political decision that must come from the ministers." It was learned that Dr. Mohammed Sadiq, Indonesia's minister of mines and hydrocarbons and current president of OPEC, is attempting to determine the position of other cartel members on deferral of the meeting. The activity reflects mounting pressure on OPEC in the face of strong opposition to any

price increases by the United States and other Western nations. "Yet more telling on any eventual decision may be the equally strong but less publicized pressure on OPEC from non-oil producing third world countries in the negotiations now under way between rich and poor countries to reform world economic structures. Deferral would not mean OPEC has renounced price increases. But it would remove the threat for several months — time enough for OPEC to gauge progress in the rich-poor dialogue and assess the position of President-elect Jimmy Carter. Furthermore, OPEC could not be blamed for any further deceleration of the world economy. "This is a very complex matter," said an

Iranian delegate to the Conference on International Economic Cooperation in Paris, otherwise known as the north-south dialogue between rich and poor countries. One of the complications involves sheer timing. A ministerial meeting of the 27-nation Paris conference has been scheduled for mid-December, the same time that OPEC ministers were to break their 15-month freeze at their price meeting in Qatar. Increases have been predicted at anywhere from 5 to 10 per cent. Last Friday the United States said no rise at all was justified, and served notice that it would be working with other industrial consumer nations to try to get OPEC to see reason. (Continued on p. 3)

Church backs AF Dam plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A deposition was introduced in the American Falls Dam confirmation hearing's closing session Tuesday in which U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, termed the reconstruction plan of the irrigators as the most expedient proposal for replacing the dam. The confirmation proceedings ended Tuesday and covered nine days of testimony in which the petitioners, American Falls Reservoir District board members, called six witnesses. Opponents of the project called 35. Judge Alfred Hagan, Boise, Fourth Judicial District, asked both sides to submit their final arguments and remarks in briefs. He gave James Anest, Burley attorney representing the respondents who oppose the project, 30 days

to prepare and submit briefs, and Tom Nelson, representing the petitioners, 15 days after that for answering briefs. The judge will then review the case transcripts and briefs before making a decision as to whether or not the dam construction is to continue. Confirmation by the courts is necessary to permit sale of the bonds voted by water users to finance their share of the dam replacement project. During the testimony, the petitioners presented evidence to show the dam replacement is necessary at this time and cannot wait the length of time it would take for the Bureau of Reclamation to prepare a replacement plan and submit it to Congress for funding. The petitioners argued the plan of American Falls Reservoir District to join with Idaho Power Co. was the most economical and expedient method for replacement of the dam. Idaho Power Co. will pay about \$19 million toward construction for the falling water rights to produce power.

disqualification of the attorneys because they had appeared as witnesses. Similar questioning earlier in the proceedings revealed attorneys Cecil Hobbey, Gooding, and Roger Ling, Rupert, representing the petitioners in the confirmation proceedings and also represent water user companies such as the American Falls Reservoir District 2 and Burley Irrigation District and the A and B Irrigation District. (Continued on p. 17)

CSI coed slain

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old College of Southern Idaho student was stabbed to death in her apartment early this morning, the county coroner reported. Catherine DeLora Garrison, 18, Wells, Nev., was stabbed at least three times at 354 4th Ave. W., Coroner Joyce Edwards said. Police arrested Juan Martinez Garcia, 24, Twin Falls, and charged him about 12:15 a.m. with first degree murder in connection with the slaying. He is being held in the Twin Falls Jail and arraigned today in Magistrate Court, police said. Police received a call shortly after midnight reporting that a woman was screaming as if she were being beaten.

Utah convict awake after suicide try

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore, the condemned killer who joined his fiancée in an attempted suicide pact, regained consciousness today, but Nicole Barrett stayed in a deep coma from her overdose of sleeping pills. The Utah Board of Pardons, which had planned to hear Gilmore's plea for death before a firing squad today, continued his stay of execution until a special hearing on Dec. 6. Gilmore, 35, the admitted slayer of two college students in the Provo, Utah, area last summer, was reported in "fair" condition after regaining consciousness and being taken off a respirator. Fluid in his right lung from pneumonia was 70 per cent cleared, doctors said.

However, Nicole Barrett, 20, a divorced mother of two who had said she intended "to go with" Gilmore when he died, remained in critical and comatose condition at a hospital in Provo, 45 miles south of Salt Lake City. Her breathing was aided by a respirator and she did not respond to pain stimuli. University of Utah Medical Center issued a medical report on Gilmore's condition, saying his vital signs are normal and "the earliest he can get out of the hospital is tomorrow." Gilmore, who was lying on a hospital bed with his legs chained and two guards stationed in the room, was not told of Mrs. Barrett's condition, said hospital spokesman John Keahy. She has both too overdoses of sleeping pills about 8 a.m. Tuesday — exactly 24 hours after Gilmore wanted to die before a firing squad and become the first person executed in the United States since 1967.

His death wish was thwarted by a temporary reprieve issued by Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, who ordered the pardons board to review the death sentence and decide whether or not it should be commuted to life imprisonment. Gilmore swallowed "10, to 20" Seconal pills — a "non-lethal" dose, according to Medical Center experts — and collapsed in his cell with breathing problems. Paramedics gave him resuscitation and rushed him by ambulance to the hospital 25 miles away. Utah State Prison officials said the pills were smuggled to him, either by a visitor or by other maximum security inmates. They said his only two visitors — Mrs. Barrett and attorney Dennis Boaz — were strip-searched, but the drugs "could have come in a balloon in a body cavity we did not search." Mrs. Barrett gulped two vials of sleeping pills — Seconal and Dalmane — and then lay down on a couch in her Springville apartment clutching a picture of Gilmore to her bare chest. A neighbor, who was let into the apartment by Mrs. Barrett's 3-year-old son, found her curled under a blanket and called the ambulance that carried her five miles to Provo. The petite brunette last week told a reporter for the Salt Lake City Desert News that she intended "to go with" Gilmore when he was executed.

Only chronically ill kids due flu shots at clinics

TWIN FALLS — School-age children will not receive swine flu vaccine in public clinics in Magie Valley unless they are chronically ill, health officials said today. Lucille Jacobsen, director of nursing for the South Central Health District here, said originally it had been planned to provide the immunization for school children but a shortage of the vaccine will make it necessary to cut this portion of the program. She said children may obtain the vaccine from their private physician. Those with chronic illnesses may obtain the vaccine from the health department. She said younger persons such as school age children are not considered high risk and the vaccine is reserved for the high risk groups first. While children will contact the disease, Mrs. Jacobsen said, they do not become as sick as the older persons and their recovery is easier. Mrs. Jacobsen said the public immunization program now underway in Magie Valley is somewhat erratic but as a whole turnout is not especially good. In Blaine County there were 500 persons in Ketchum and about the same number in Halley. However, when the program moved to Gooding, only 67 persons received the shots. Although she did not have the exact figures, Mrs. Jacobsen said the Jerome turnout was poor but the Twin Falls sessions Tuesday were fairly well attended. The immunization clinics are being conducted now to prepare for the coming winter months, generally termed the influenza season. Health officials hope to have as many persons immunized as possible prior to that time to keep the serious illness from spreading to epidemic proportions, should an outbreak occur. Mrs. Jacobsen said she doesn't know why there has been a poor response to the program in much of Magie Valley. "Maybe our public relations was not as good as it should be or maybe people in this area just aren't concerned," Mrs. Jacobsen said.

Americans' income up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income increased 0.7 per cent in October when pay raises for federal workers helped to offset cuts in factory employment, the Commerce Department reported today. "It is estimated personal income from salaries, investments, transfer payments and self-employment rose \$10.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.4 trillion. Government wages and salaries accounted for almost one-third of the increase, rising \$3 billion from September. Civilian and military employees of the federal government received \$2 billion more because of pay hikes. The Commerce Department said the growth rate slowed for factory payrolls because of layoffs in the metals industries, strikes and fewer pay raises for those holding jobs. Income of manufacturing workers — largely because automobile workers ended their strike against Ford and returned to the assembly lines — rose \$200 million. This was only one-fourth as fast as the \$1.1 billion rise in September. Income rose less quickly for self-employed Americans and those with income from dividends and rental property, the Commerce Department said. Farm income fell again in October, but the \$900-million drop was only about one-third as fast as the \$2.9 billion plunge in September. Social Security, welfare, and other transfer payments increased \$1.8 billion, unchanged from September.

Review due

GOODING — The proposed purchase of Green Acres nursing home by two Oregon men will be reviewed in Boise Friday by the State Health Review Council. Michael Lee and Don Bybee plan to purchase the Gooding facility for \$225,000. They recently have purchased nursing homes in Kimberly and Wendell. Green Acres Care Center currently is owned by J. and F. Enterprises, which operates Sky View and Hatfield Manor in Twin Falls. John Knutson, manager of the Twin Falls home, said the \$225,000 includes equipment and inventories but not the building at Green Acres.

Relax, stop gnashing teeth

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Biofeedback therapy helps victims of bruxism — teeth grinding — awake or asleep, and without drugs, a California scientist said Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association. Dr. Richard Disraeli of San Diego said the therapy teaches patients to relax the jaw muscle used in grinding and clenching teeth. One of five Americans, mostly nervous and tense, middle-age females, suffers from bruxism. Theronometers and bathroom scales are biofeedback instruments found in most homes. In training, an electromyograph monitors muscle tenseness across the forehead and at the jawline.

The patient being trained to relax those muscles at will watches a meter that registers tenseness and listens to a sound that corresponds in pitch to the degree of tension. A very high pitch means extreme tightness. A low pitch means relaxed muscles. Working with a therapist, the patient can tighten or slacken his muscles at will. "We don't tell them how to do it," Disraeli said. "They just learn to do it." His report recommending biofeedback as a drugless, workable control for teeth grinding is based on 3½ years of successful treatment involving several hundred patients. Authorities say grinders apply 300 pounds of pressure per square inch on the teeth and

supporting structures. Both teeth and their bony sockets are injured. Frequently, the habit causes excruciating pain that spreads from the jaw's hinge joint. Until biofeedback proved promising, muscle relaxants, tranquilizers and tooth guards were prescribed. Disraeli said biofeedback training was given from three to six times to each patient, with sessions lasting 60 minutes. "Once you learn the technique," he said, "it is like walking. You can do it all — relaxing the muscles without the electromyograph. "The problem is controlled without medication or prosthetic devices."

US grand jury evaluates jewels Frazier gathered

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — A federal grand jury in New Mexico reportedly is investigating the value of a jewel and coin collection which the president of Sierra Life arranged for purchase by a now-bankrupt New Mexico insurance company.

arrange the purchase of jewels and coins which Frazier agreed would have a retail value of more than \$2 million. Since then Western American has collapsed financially, and the value of the jewels has been questioned. In liquidation proceedings, two separate New Mexico State estimates of the jewel and coin collections were made. One valued the collection at \$150,000 and the other valued them at \$200,000. However, each estimate was a "wild guess," according to

Daniel Smith, the accountant who handled the liquidation proceedings for the New Mexico Department of Insurance. Now a federal grand jury apparently is interested in the value of the jewels and coins. Hadley Kenslow, president of the company which took over Western American's business and which now owns the jewels and coins, said that the U. S. Attorney's office in Albuquerque has had an appraisal made of the collections for the grand jury investigation.

But, citing the secrecy of grand jury proceedings, Kenslow would not go into more detail. "The grand jury is sitting. I'm not at liberty to comment on their activities," he said Tuesday. Allison Schuler, assistant U. S. Attorney General in Albuquerque who handles the Western American case, would give no comment on the appraisals. According to the Albuquerque Journal, records of Sierra Life and its New Mexico subsidiary Sandia Life, along with records of several other insurance companies, have been subpoenaed by the grand jury. Frazier has said that Sierra is "not involved" in the grand jury proceedings. He would not comment to the Times-News today on the grand jury's investigation of the jewel and coin collections' value.



Articles displayed

MRS. Mae Chatterton, left, bazaar chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Schmidt and Mrs. Donna Scott, right, display several of the articles which will be featured at the United Methodist Women's bazaar Friday in the fellowship hall. The bi-centennial quilt will be sold during the day.

MV reading meet set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Reading Association has announced a meeting Thursday night for all parents of children from pre-school age through junior high school. The meeting will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Association officials, will show parents how they can help their children in reading matters. A group of school age children will be giving a special performance at the beginning of the program. Several Magic Valley educators will be present to give small group demonstrations and to lead discussions.

The small groups will be designated according to child grade level. Parents are invited to actively participate in the classes to gain individual assistance.

Two memberships in the Magic Valley Reading Association will be given away as an incentive for parents. Marilyn Meacham is president of the Magic Valley Reading Council.

Valley obituaries

Roy All
ROYAL — Roy All, 72, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.
Born Oct. 9, 1904, at Hildale, Kan., he married Stella Huck at Jay, Okla., Dec. 21, 1927. He moved to Idaho from Kansas as a child and came to the Buhl area in 1924 where he farmed until he retired in 1962.
He attended the Buhl Free Methodist Church and was a member of the Deep Creek Grange.
He is survived by his wife, one son, William E. All, Grey, Burnie, Md., two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Twin Falls, and Norma Jean All, Downey, Calif., five grandchildren, one brother, Orab J. All, Columbus, Mont., three sisters, Mrs. W.C. Crowley, Gravette, Ark., Mrs. Ed Standly, Jay, Okla., and Mrs. Frank Bishop, Buhl.
Services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel with Rev. Jack Johnson officiating. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel all day Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday until time of service.

Ben Crabb
MOUNTAIN HOME — Ben Crabb, 90, died early Monday at the Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, following a short illness.
Mr. Crabb was born July 10, 1880, in Brunau, He married Candace Loessl in April, 1908, in Brunau. He worked for himself in trucking, farming and cattle operations. He also operated a mail service from 1943 to 1953 south of Mountain Home. He retired in 1954 and has lived in Mountain Home until his recent illness.
Since that time he has lived with a daughter in Ketchum.
Mr. Crabb was a member of the Congregational Church in Mountain Home.
Survivors include one son, Leo Crabb, Bakersfield, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Vida Marlow, Ketchum, and Mrs. Arda Becht, Kent, Wash.; two sisters, Bertha Ribble, Mountain Home, and Addie Bennett, Boise; 13 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his wife in 1967 and by two sons.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Humphreys Mortuary in Mountain Home. Rev. Stuart Olmick will officiate. Burial will follow in the Mountain View Cemetery.

Philip M. DeWitt
BUHL — Philip M. DeWitt, 36, died Monday in Eden of an apparent heart attack.
He was born in Buhl Feb. 25, 1934, and attended Buhl schools. He served with the U. S. Army in Europe from 1957 through 1959.
Mr. DeWitt was a truck driver by trade and had done logging, at LaGrande, Ore., before returning to Buhl.
He married Linda Bean Aug. 27, 1959, in Hagerman.
Survivors include his wife, Buhl; seven children, John, Michael, Matthew, Douglas, Dean, Ruth and Ann, all Buhl; two brothers, Bill Banta, Twin Falls, and Neal DeWitt, Riggin; five sisters, Mrs. Tommy DeWitt, Buhl, Ark., Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Mills, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Turner, both Buhl; Mrs. Frances Shank, Wenatche, Wash., and Mrs. James Adams, Welppe.
Funeral services will be at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday.
Survival discourse will be presented by Jehovah's Witness Neil Shaub. Burial will be at the Buhl West End Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel this evening until 9.

Exporters may delay oil meet

(Continued from p 1)
Quietly, but forcefully, at the north-south dialogue here, the non-oil third world countries led by India, have been telling OPEC know of their own anxiety about further price boosts.
Evidence that they have been hitting sensitive OPEC nerves has come with the revival of the idea of a dual pricing mechanism under which third world consumers would get oil cheaper than the industrial countries.
Saudi Arabia's Dr. Abdelaziz Duhkheil, who sits on the OPEC finance committee, said it might be possible to "waive something regarding oil prices" for the third world. OPEC had always considered dual pricing to be "workable."
Heavily laden with debts on which they are having trouble even servicing the interest payments, third-world countries are worried about how they can deal with any future oil price increases.
But there is an additional element in the year-end negotiations under way. The industrial countries themselves are hit by new oil price increases, intensifying their own inflation and unemployment, and political ability — to make concessions to the third world would be much reduced.

Annual bazaar on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Methodist Women's bazaar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the church fellowship hall.
The bazaar will feature a variety of gift shops at which will be sold children's things, handmade slitchery articles, holiday gifts, wrappings and ornaments, plants, produce, baked goods and sweets.
Mrs. Mae Chatterton and Mrs. Elsie Rosenbaum are co-chairmen of the bazaar, and

said there will be a luncheon at which lunches may be bought during the day.
A bi-centennial quilt, made by the Lydia group of the church under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Schmidt and Mrs. Donna Scott, will be sold to the highest bidder during the day.
The King-size red, white and blue quilt was started last spring, and more than 2,000 hours of sewing have gone into it. A total of 24 women worked

on the quilt embroidery with another group doing the quilting, although some assisted with both. The polyester, washable quilt contains 54 squares with a block representing each of the 50 states, showing an outline of the state, the state bird and state flower.
Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for various activities of the church women. The public is invited to attend.

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J. Hernandez Jr.
TWIN FALLS — Jessie Philip Hernandez Jr., 28, Casa Grande, Ariz., died Monday evening near Elmer as a result of an automobile accident.
Services will be in Casa Grande. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Jack Lott
NORLAND — Jack Lott, 64, Norland, died this morning at his home of a sudden illness.
Services will be announced by McCulloch's, Burley.

Isabel Sandmeyer
BUHL — Isabel Sandmeyer, 74, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.
Born Dec. 1, 1901, in Dillsburg, Wash., she came to the Buhl area in 1928. She attended schools in Buhl, Oregon State University and the Albion Normal School. She taught school in Hagerman and Jerome.
She is survived by one sister, Helen Sandmeyer, Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Dr. John Sandmeyer, Grand Forks, N.D., and Ted Sandmeyer, Buhl, and three nieces.
Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery by Rev. Hugh Garner.
Friends may call at Dickard and Farmer Chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m. and Saturday until time of services.

Property tax called key

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Regional city officials and state legislators were told in Caldwell Tuesday night that there must be less reliance on property tax to finance local government.
Officials of the Association of Idaho Cities stressed that fact in outlining legislative proposals for the next session of the legislature which convenes in January.
Included in a packet of 10 legislative proposals which the association wants to introduce were three providing for local option taxing.
Association Director Floyd Decker said the three new taxes should be implemented at the city and county level which would make up for money not gathered through property taxes.
The association proposed:
— Local option sales and use taxes, which could be levied after a majority of voters would back the measure in a referendum.
— Local option hotel-motel room occupancy taxes. This measure also would have to be passed in a referendum and could amount to either a percentage of room rental or a fixed tax for each room occupied.
— Local option liquor by the drink taxes, which also would have to have voter approval. A flat rate would be charged for each drink served.
Decker admitted that different Idaho cities could benefit differently from each of these taxes. The said cities which have a proportionately large share of retail sales would stand to gain most from

the sales tax.
He pointed out that by one formula Boise could raise about \$6 million in one year from a one cent per dollar sales taxes.
By the same token, he said, resort towns and towns with a number of bars could gain most by the other taxes.
"A liquor by the drink tax in Rexburg wouldn't raise a flat dime," Decker said.
Decker said that different Idaho cities could benefit differently from each of these taxes. The said cities which have a proportionately large share of retail sales would stand to gain most from

McClure in canal suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has joined other members of Congress as an intervener in a lawsuit to bar the administration from any negotiations to give away ownership or control of the Panama Canal.
McClure said the suit, brought by William Drummond, a Canal Zone labor official, seeks to reassert the constitutional rights of Congress to reconsider the disposition of U. S. property.
The suit asks the U. S. District Court to issue a declaratory judgment affirming the exclusive right of Congress under the Constitution to dispose of U. S. property in the canal zone and to restrain the president, the secretary of state or their agents from continuing negotiations which have as their object any disposition of such property.

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Margaret Hieb
RUPERT — Margaret Knudel Hieb, 77, Rupert, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, of a long illness.
Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Hattie Rouse
BUHL — Hattie Rouse, 84, Buhl, died Tuesday afternoon at Harra's Nursing Home of an extended illness.
Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

George W. Silver
JEROME — George W. Silver, 85, Jerome, died Tuesday evening at an area nursing home after a short illness.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

briefs

'Y' slates 3-day sale
TWIN FALLS — A garage sale sponsored by the Twin YM-YWCA will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Y.
Funds from the sale will be used to help in current operating costs, according to Chuck Upton, director of the Y.
He asks that members and friends leave items for sale at the Y no later than today. All items will be priced Thursday morning.
Scrap material, toys which work, baked goods, plants, books, clothing—furniture, baby and children's clothing, old clothes and plastic flower arrangements are asked. In addition to anything else which can be sold.
For further information, people may call the Y at 733-4384.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police THEFT — Margaret Miller, 832 Quincy St., told police someone took \$50 in jewelry from her house Sunday night.
VANDALISM — Duane Woods, Twin Falls, told police someone broke down a rear door at 291 Sidney St. recently. He estimated the damage at \$75.
VANDALISM — Doris Windleman, Twin Falls, told police someone punctured three tires on her car parked at 256 Curney St. Monday night.
ARREST — William Nellis Brown, 26, Twin Falls, was arrested Sunday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with alleged assault, at Dick Robinson, police said. Brown was released on \$200 bond.
ARREST — Albert Elmer Buck, 33, address not given, was arrested Monday on a warrant of battery, police said. The battery complaint was signed by Cliff Pruitt.
Twin Falls County Sheriff ARREST — Robert William Shell, 18, and Dwight D. Mein, 18, both Twin Falls, were arrested Monday, each on a charge of first degree burglary in connection with the alleged theft of about \$1,000 in furniture from Hilda and Mable Homes, Addison Avenue West, a sheriff's deputy said.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Monday
Jerome Adams, Everett Luskosa, Lillian Arango, L.T. Morrill, Mrs. George Mable, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Edith Tucker, Glenn Cornelison, Hilda Limon, Taylor Knight, Mrs. Jeffrey Ward, Larry Klimes and Matthew Budge, all Twin Falls.
Blaine Robbins, Ida Holden and Mrs. Gerald Conals, all Burley; Mrs. Hoy Grubbs, Buhl, Robert Hudock and Teresa Smith, both Jerome; Doree Cranney, Oakley; Russell Chesley, Heyburn, and Mrs. John Chase, Minidoka.
Discharged Monday
Richard Rablitt, Rupert; Jay Barlog and Mrs. Timothy Davis and son, all Piler; Mrs. Charles Brenners, Ivan Miller and Michael Mitchell, all Buhl; Mela Green, Carey, and Mrs. Francis Uden, all Piler.
Mrs. Walter Bolyard, Robert Constable, Mrs. Gene Eiler and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Morris, Mrs. Donald Ned-baek, Ivan Waring and Leonard Williams, all Twin Falls.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ward and a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Mable, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Yvonne Earl, Polly Butler, Ramona Wilson and Nancy Holm, all Burley and Zina Heiner, Paul.
Discharged
Thelma Crumpton, Rupert; James Winn, Paul; Linda Bohn, Sall Lake City; Utah; Sharon Cook, Paul; Shanna Farwell, American Falls; and Antonia Masterson and Clinton Stephens, both Heyburn.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Wilson, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Baker, Rupert.
Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Anita Morales, Hazelton, and George Osborn, American Falls.
Discharged
Gudulpe Munoz and Gerry B. Nelson, both Rupert.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Morales, Hazelton.
Gooding County
Discharged
Mrs. C. W. Stubbs, Gooding.

Funeral Service
BURLEY — The funeral for Daisy L. Jones, 85, Burley, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch Chapel, Burley, in the Gem Memorial Gardens.

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Budget deadline set

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WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter has set Feb. 15 as a target date for presenting to Congress his own "budget-in-brief" for the 1978 fiscal year, one of his principal aides said Tuesday.

Jack H. Watson Jr., transition coordinator for Carter, said that "decision-making events" would impel Carter to take early action on the overall budget; on defense spending and particularly on whether to proceed with production of the controversial B-1 bomber; on jobs and stimulating the economy; and "on comes policy," described by other Carter aides as meaning guidelines and public hearings to persuade business and labor to exercise restraint on wages and prices.

Burns eyes tax cut

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has let it be known that he does not necessarily oppose a tax cut

and would support one to improve the economy's performance and reduce unemployment — provided that it was the kind of tax cut that would do the job.



Privacy becomes issue at press briefing

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — What kind of a briefing was it?

A briefing like all other briefings. But wait — something was wrong. This wasn't typical of the "open" administration of President Ford. It was more like a dentist's office than a press room: it was like pulling teeth to get something out of White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Item: The President and Mrs. Ford will fly to Pocatello Hills, N.Y., the lavish estate of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, on Saturday, dine with the Rockefeller's, then attend church on Sunday prior to a "private dedication" of the estate as a national monument under the direction of the Park Service. No coverage — private, you know.

Item: Jimmy Carter spoke on the telephone for seven minutes, setting up a meeting for next week on the government transition, but there are no details because it was a "private" conversation.

Item: A group of Republicans, including John Connally — who led Ford thru Texas in the recent election and then failed to do so — would come to the White House for a "private" meeting with the President. No plans for coverage — private.

Item: Harold Lever, principal economic adviser to British Prime Minister James Callaghan, would be stopping by with a personal message for the President from the prime minister — oops, he's in there right now, in fact — but it is "a private meeting so we won't be releasing the contents of the

message."

Item: The President had a telephone conversation with Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith. Yes, it was a private conversation. No details.

"Are there any other private meetings today?" Nessen was asked.

"I suppose so," he replied. Then it turned out Judy Powell, who will succeed Nessen when Carter succeeds Ford, was in Nessen's office, on a transition tour of the press facilities — and probably listening to the briefing on an intercom system. Would he come out to see the White House press corps?

Well, it really was a private meeting. Nessen intimated, but he would ask. A short time later, after his own briefing was concluded, Nessen took the loud speaker system and announced:

"Mr. Powell declines to come down and chat with you on the grounds that you've been used once today, and that's enough."

Several reporters went to Nessen's office, where they found Powell waiting to be taken to lunch by Nessen, and engaged the next press secretary in conversation in the waiting room. Nessen roared his displeasure, and a row developed between him and a television network reporter with these results:

— Nessen threatened to call the Executive Protective

Service to eject the reporter.

— Nessen refused to yield, giving vent to epithets unheard — and undetected — in the White House since Richard Nixon left town.

— Nessen issued an order that forbids reporters from walking past a police checkpoint to his office without a specific appointment — not a requirement in the past.

— Nessen finally brought Powell to the Press Room for a tour of the facilities, during which the Carter aide chatted with reporters on anything but substantive matters involving the Carter administration.

What kind of a briefing was it? A briefing unlike ordinary briefings, and for all the good it did, you were there.

Carter, 'old pros' meet to smooth transfer path

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, the Washington outsider, and 15 old pros from Capitol Hill get acquainted today in the first of a series of meetings to smooth the president-elect's transition and pave the way for his legislative program.

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, himself a Capitol Hill old pro, says he feels that Carter and the leaders of Congress will see eye-to-eye on a number of legislative goals, including government reorganization and tax reform.

Monday flew to Plains Tuesday to be with Carter for today's meeting on a farm owned by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., in Lovejoy, 30 miles south of Atlanta.

Carter and Mondale also planned to meet Friday with CIA Director George Bush for a full intelligence briefing and with Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger on Saturday for a foreign policy briefing.

Carter and President Ford plan a face-to-face meeting either Monday or Tuesday when Carter goes to Washington. It will be the first session between the two men since the election.

Mondale made it clear that good relations with Congress were the key to success of the Carter administration.

"We've had several years of what I would call deadlocked government in which there's been suspicion — lack of cooperation between the president and Congress," Mondale said. "And that's cast this country a great deal."

A chief objective, Mondale said, will be to "restore a cooperation and respectful relationship between the president and the Congress — much of the success of this administration and our

potential for solving our nation's problems requires a restoration of that confidence."

Mondale said he was optimistic that the Democratic Congress would cooperate with Carter.

The congressmen scheduled to meet with Carter include Reps. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., expected to be new House speaker; James Delaney, D-N.Y., new Rules chairman; Ways and Means Chairman Al Ulman, D-Ore.; outgoing Budget Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash.; Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., and tentatively, Andrew Young, D-Ga., a black and one of Carter's early supporters.

The senators scheduled to meet with Carter include Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and three men vying to succeed Mansfield, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Budget Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Me.



Just Plains talk

WALTER MONDALE, vice president elect, left, is greeted by Jimmy Carter at the president-elect's home in Plains, Ga., Tuesday. Carter and Mondale discussed the transition to their administration in discussions which continued today. (UPI)

Demo campaign cost \$34.9 million

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — It cost about \$34.9 million to elect Jimmy Carter president — roughly 80 cents for each vote he received Nov. 2, according to a report released today.

His primary campaign cost \$33,393,200. Of this amount, fellow Georgians gave more than \$1.5 million, or 20 per cent

of all individual contributions, and they gave \$270,000 during the critical month of April 1976.

Carter's general campaign cost about \$21.8 million, the same as did President Ford's. Of that total, he financed by federal funds under the new campaign finance law. Car-

ter's largest item during the fall was \$10.5 million for media advertising.

Campaign treasurer Robert Lipschutz of Atlanta reviewed the financial records with Carter Tuesday. His report was released today.

According to Lipschutz, the critical period during Carter's 22-month bid for the presidency — and for other presidential bids between March and May 1976, while a Supreme Court ruling forced the Federal Election Commission to suspend the disbursement of federal matching funds.

Georgia's contributions, \$200,000 in April, and Carter won the important Pennsylvania primary that month over Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

The campaign also took out several bank loans during this

period, all of which have been paid off. Lipschutz said. Most of them were secured at least partially on the strength of Carter's personal credit.

During the primary campaign, the leading states from the standpoint of contributions were: Georgia, \$1.5 million; New York, \$691,000; California, \$641,000; Florida, \$534,000, and Texas, \$391,000.

During the primary, Lipschutz said, federal matching funds amounting to \$3.4 million represented a fourth of total receipts.

Most of the primary money went for political spending. This included media expenses of \$2.7 million, personal services and related expenses, \$2.8 million, office and telephone costs, \$1.9 million, and direct field expenses, \$1.3 million.

Dole blames "accent"

KEY BISCAZYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole says he and President Ford may have lost the election because "most Southerners voted their accents" instead of their philosophies.

The Republican vice presidential candidate has been staying at Key Biscayne this week after returning from a South American vacation he and his wife took immediately after the election loss to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

would have been nearly impossible to beat Carter in the South.

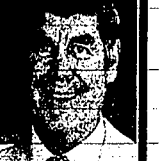
He also pointed out that many conservative southern Democrats such as Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Mississippi Sen. John Eastland and John Stennis supported the Democratic candidate despite what he called Carter's "liberalism."

Georgia's contributions, \$200,000 in April, and Carter won the important Pennsylvania primary that month over Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

The campaign also took out several bank loans during this

Dole spoke briefly at the Key Biscayne Republican Women's Club Tuesday and then met with reporters.

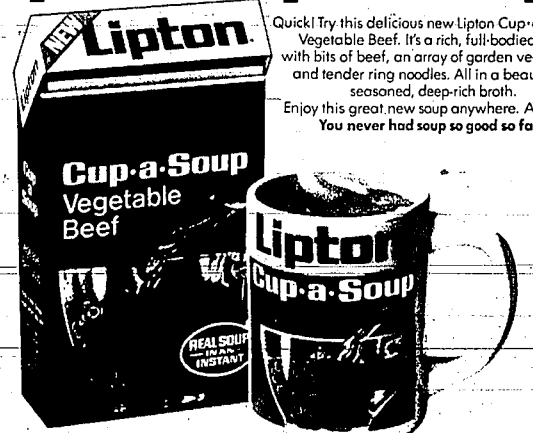
The Kansas senator said Ronald Reagan's policy of concentrating on the "sunbelt" may have been correct, but it



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Red Barber remembers Hemingway

By RED BARBER
O.N.Y. Times Service

Ernest Hemingway was a dominant man. He dominated just about everything and everybody he encountered. He dominated American literature to the extent many critics rate him our leading writer, although I'm a William Faulkner man myself.

There are two new books about Hemingway: "How It Was" by his fourth wife, Mary; and "Papa: A Personal Memoir," by one of his sons, Dr. Gregory H. Hemingway.

So, it is still open season on Hemingway, which I am certain pleases him mightily. He thrived and needed attention as much as Milton Berle requires an audience to laugh at his jokes. I was around Hemingway casually in 1941 when Larry MacPhail took the Brooklyn Dodgers to Havana, Cuba, for spring training. I was a broadcaster and meant nothing to Hemingway. He was fascinated by all those mighty men of muscles, the ballplayers. He used to hang around the Dodgers in the lobby of the National Hotel. Then he took some of them to shoot-pigeons. Several times he had some of them at his flat. One of them he didn't dominate.

The Dodgers in 1947 trained again in Havana. This was when Branch Rickey was breaking the color line in baseball with Jackie Robinson, and to put it mildly, Florida and the Deep South were somewhat hostile.

Hemingway came to a night game in 1947 with Martha Gellhorn, his third wife. They brought the two sons of his second wife, Pauline Pfeiffer, with them. After the game a few of us repaired with the Hemingways to his favorite spot, the Florida. He dominated the evening. His sons slept outside in his station wagon.

Hemingway was in great good humor all evening. He taught us the pleasing combination of coldrenew with cold soda water on the side. He talked, laughed and drank. It was a wonderful experience. Also he had solved the Havana baby-sitter problem.

As I said, however, Hemingway didn't dominate one of the 1941 Dodgers. In fact, he made a sad misjudgment of a reliever pitcher named Hugh Casey.

Casey was a big man with a large stomach. He had rosy cheeks. He spoke slowly and softly in his Georgia accent. But he had become a killer in a baseball game by stroling in from the bullpen and then cold-bloodedly getting opposing batters out. He was a rough man. He was to be a key factor in the pennant won by Brooklyn in 1941. Immediately after the deciding game in Boston, Manager Leo Durocher said, "We couldn't have won it without Casey!"

Casey looked so innocent. Hemingway invited him along with several others, for an evening at the fine.

The next morning Casey was telling me about what happened and it gave me a "hint" Hemingway's struggle to be masculine.

"Red," began Casey, "Hemingway got us into his house, and right off he got out a set of boxing gloves. He insisted I put on the gloves and spar with him. I didn't want to box with him. After all, when I was a little younger I'd done some fighting."

But he wouldn't let me alone. Finally, I put on the gloves, and he said we'd just loaf around. Before I knew it he was hitting me as hard as he could. I told him to cut it out. He hit me harder than ever.

"So, I just knocked him down... and that ended the boxing for the night."

I was a baseball announcer for some 33 years. All that time I kept promising myself the first summer I was out of baseball I would drive west and take a leisurely look at the Rocky Mountains. This came about in 1967. We drove through Ketchikan, Idaho. My wife, who knows about such things, said that Hemingway was buried there.

We stood alongside the grave. The day was clear with a warm mid-morning brightness. We were alone, I remember thinking then of the deep similarities of the two men: Hemingway and Casey. Hemingway could very well have done a novel on the famous reliever pitcher.

Casey, too, was big, was rough physically upon occasion, yet was deeply troubled inside.

Casey, too, was always hidden by doubts and fears but managed to keep them under except from his roommates, Casey said. He, too, retired to his room with comic books, cigars and straight whiskey. He got in bed, read the comics, smoked the long cigars, and drank the whiskey by the water glass — without water.

The big relief pitcher was driving in downtown Brooklyn one night and ran down a blind man. It was an accident, but the blind man was killed. The driver fled. Hugh Casey burned bitter. Casey was later hailed as a court on a patently charge, and convicted. The inner fires burned higher.

He fell down stairs, hurt his back, and his big league pitching days were suddenly ended. The fires now burned without stopping.

His marriage was always on again, off again. Finally, his wife left him. On the night of July 3, 1951, Casey picked up the telephone and called his estranged wife. He said, she didn't come back to him, he would blow his brains out with a shotgun, then and there. She said she wouldn't come back to him. He blew his brains out, then and there. That ended the fire.

Ten years later — minus one day — Hemingway placed his life in the same shotgun fashion. July 2, 1961.

Hemingway and Casey in Havana in 1941, putting on the gloves. Ten years later Ernest Hemingway. It gets hot in early July.

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

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Money management a family problem

According to a recent nationwide study of American families, most households don't appear to have a good way of dealing with family finances.

General Mills, the company that brings you Wheaties and Cheerios, commissioned the national study with pollsters Yankelovich, Skelly, and White.

The pollsters found most families did not have an formal budget for their monthly income. And, most households did not understand the cost of credit buying.

If the American households said they could be classified as "argued about money" households.

Most families (73 per cent) said the children in the home never were told about the family finances.

Because America still is a highly affluent nation, money worries appear to be a new experience.

The post-Depression generation doesn't know much about hard times. Young families are accustomed to living with ever-increasing income and more and more material wealth.

Entering the last quarter of the 20th century, however, all Americans should learn to manage their wealth because the days of unlimited expansion probably are numbered.

For most families the amount of money coming into the home today isn't keeping up with inflation. Last year the typical American family was three per cent poorer than the year before.

On a national scale, prices this year will be between seven and nine per cent higher than last.

The General Mills study found one out of every four families had to dip into savings last year to cover their bills. A third of all families owed more money on credit in 1975 than they did in 1974.

In Magic Valley, with farm commodity prices at a low ebb, the need for wise money management is extremely important at this juncture.

With farm prices down, every business in Twin Falls and the surrounding area may feel the pinch in the pocketbook.

A good first step Magic Valley families could take to better manage their money would be to set up a budget for their monthly income.

Odds and ends eat up paychecks faster than anything and even an informal budget at the beginning of each month would help keep expenses in line with income.

Second, families should learn how much money they are spending on credit cards and on short term loans. At 18 per cent interest per year, the use of credit cards isn't a wise idea for families on a tight budget. But the cards can be good short term aids if bills are promptly paid and not allowed to stack up.

Again, budgeting is the key. Include enough money in the budget to cover monthly credit card bills.

Finally, the General Mills study found most families ill-prepared for hard times, if they come. The distinction between luxuries and basics appears to be a hazy line for most families.

Perhaps the message from the General Mills study is that families need first to discuss what actually is basic to their lives and what can be shunned, or could be cast off if times got rough.

Americans certainly worry about their financial security. But until now, few families seem ready or able to take some concrete steps to ease the pressures caused by financial worries.

Carter promised much, what will he deliver?

O.N.Y. Times Service

PLAINS, Ga. — In 1,195 speeches and hundreds of interviews during a 21-month presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter promised a wide range of programs, reforms and innovations if elected, often punctuating his words with the phrase, "And you can depend on that."

His promises range from "a complete reorganization of the executive branch of government" to a pledge to place on his Oval

Office desk a plaque with President Truman's old motto, "The Buck Stops Here."

For those to whom the new president-elect is still an unknown or uncertain personality, there may be doubt that he will try to fulfill what he calls "my campaign commitments." But, to those who have studied him closely or know him well, there seems to be much greater likelihood that Carter will be relentless in trying to guide and, if necessary, force through his programs

and changes.

The climate and success of his administration may depend, in fact, not so much on the Carter agenda but on the skills flexibility and enlightened sense of compromise he can demonstrate when either Congress or threatened interest groups become recalcitrant.

That skill can be tested only when Carter assumes office, and it is not easy to guess how successful he will be in achieving his goals.

But the goals themselves are plain enough, at least in broad outline. Carter's occasional use of vague or ambiguous language, however, has left him considerable elbow room and has raised some questions about the final form his proposals may take.

Some of Carter's most interesting promises involve what could be called presidential "style." Because the restoration of trust and confidence in government is by no means a petty concern, such promises have considerable importance.

Carter, for instance, has promised many times that if a member of his cabinet or some other high official lies to or misleads the public, he will be discharged before the next day is out, and Carter has never displayed any doubt that he is able to impose standards so stringent.

He has promised a "limit of secrecy" in government and a maximum of privacy in our personal lives. He has expressed the determination to restore what might be called "cabinet government" by reducing the size, power and influence of the White House staff and increasing both access of the cabinet to the president and the delegation of responsibility by the president. This would reverse a trend begun in 1950 and may be expected to do so.

"I would never permit my White House staff to try to run the major departments of government," Carter said after his election. "I would choose, for instance, secretaries of Agriculture or the Treasury, of Defense, HEW, HUD and others who are completely competent to run their own departments, and I would not try to run those departments from the White House. The White House staff would be serving in a staff capacity only — not in an administrative capacity."

On the other hand, Carter has also promised to be "the chief spokesman on foreign policy," and to limit significantly the broad authority enjoyed during the Ford administration by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Carter has promised to send his 8-year-old daughter, Amy, to the nearest public elementary school in the District of Columbia unless some insurmountable problem involving her personal security makes this impossible.

There should be little doubt that the centerpiece of the Carter term will begin in January will be his efforts to reorganize what he often called "the horrible, bloated, confused bureaucracy" in Washington.

But despite the importance he has placed on reorganization, Carter has given very little idea of how he proposes to do it.

He endlessly told audiences that there were about 1,900 federal agencies "that we know about," and that he would reduce the number to no more than 200. The former Georgia governor, to reach the total 1,900, is apparently counting as agencies nearly 1,200 advisory commissions.

It is the promise to arrive at a total of no more than 200 "agencies" that may drag the new president into fratricidal conflict with congressmen of his own party and with other centers of power.

Many congressmen have waited patiently for years to reach chairmanships or positions of power on congressional committees, and they bitterly resist the elimination of departments or agencies over which their committees have jurisdiction.

Moreover, there is no evidence that Carter ever undertook studies in depth of the great labyrinth of government to make sure he can efficiently and feasibly reach his goal, which he once admitted in an interview is "arbitrary." Yet, a great deal can be done by relabeling old

departments and placing them on new shelves, though a tumultuous struggle between the White House and Congress is very possible.

Carter's tone and emphasis during the presidential campaign permit a rough statement of his apparent program priorities. They are the following:

Jobs. "The No. 1 priority is jobs," he sometimes said, although at times he seemed to give controlling inflation and working toward a balanced budget equal weight. After some reluctance, Carter in the spring endorsed the goals of the full employment legislation introduced in Congress by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., which would combine economic planning, stimulation of the private sector and some public-sector jobs to achieve a goal of 4 per cent unemployment.

By late summer, however, Carter had clearly adopted a suggestion by his principal economic advisers that a "jobs program" should be targeted so that expenditures would be concentrated in regions and among population categories of greatest need. This would produce less inflationary pressure than a program spread evenly across the United States. Carter said. He will, therefore, probably ask congressional leaders to write such a "targeted" concept into the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Taxes. Carter says he wants a major reform of a tax system that "is a disgrace to the human race." On one occasion this summer he said a tax reform proposal might be offered to Congress within six months of the inauguration, but he has said that at least a year of study would be needed. Not until the closing days of the campaign did he suggest the possibility of a general tax cut. He has promised not to raise tax rates on earned income. The main thrust of his program, apparently, would be to simplify the complex tax code and to close inequitable "loopholes," most of which are used by the rich and by corporations.

Welfare. Carter has promised that about 1.3 million people on Welfare rolls are capable of working. He would place them under the responsibility of the Labor Department for jobs, literacy and other training. He said, "If they are offered a job and refuse to take it, I would not pay them any more benefits."

Medicare recipients, however, cannot work, Carter noted. He advocates for such recipients a "fairly uniform" national payment, adjusted for local differences, in the cost of living, with municipalities relieved of paying a share of the cost, and a gradual assumption of state costs by the federal government.

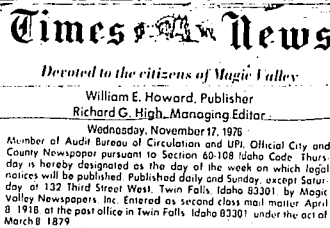
Defense. Carter said he believed that about \$5 billion in bills could be cut from defense spending through economies of efficiency, but he did not exactly "promise" to do so. More fundamental was his assertion that a "tougher, leaner, more muscular" defense establishment could be had for less money.

Health. Carter advocates a "comprehensive, mandatory national health system," but he avoided being so specific as to limit his options. At times he seemed to suggest that private health insurance plans would play a continuing role. He advocates greater emphasis on nonhospital treatment, preventive medicine and administrative streamlining of federal health programs.

The Budget. Carter says that by the calendar year 1980 he will put forward a balanced budget for fiscal year 1981. If some delay in implementing other promised programs should become necessary to work toward that goal, "then those delays would be there," Carter said.

Inflation. Carter has promised a very wide array of measures to control inflation, including major presidential "restructuring" of corporations attempting to raise prices and "unions" forcing wage increases. Among specific promises are to stop the "revolving door" movement of people from jobs in regulatory agencies into the industries they have regulated and vice versa; to strengthen the Council on Wage and Price Stability, and to encourage improved productivity.

by Stan Lee



"May I have your attention? There will be a slight delay"

Meet Jody Powell

O Chicago Daily News

PLAINS, Ga. — The next White House press secretary is a boyish-looking Georgian who never worked as a reporter but has the complete confidence of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

He is Joseph L. Powell Jr., known as Jody, who is one of the advisors closest to Carter. His political and personal friendship goes back to 1962.

In those days, Powell was Carter's driver and traveling aide, taking down names of people at meetings for follow-up letters from Carter in his 1970 race for governor of Georgia.

Powell began 1976 at the same chance-getting names of potential supporters as Carter whirled through Iowa, New Hampshire and other early primary states.

Now, at the age of 33, Powell is the first person Carter has selected for his White House staff.

"I have complete confidence in him," Carter said in announcing the appointment on Monday. Reporters presume that Powell will continue to give advice on a wide range of matters in addition to being the official spokesman for Carter.

One of Powell's strong suits during the campaign was his availability to reporters. He was usually around to answer questions during the various day and almost always appeared after hours to talk politics with reporters in a hotel or motel bar.

He is a casual dresser, often shunning neckties and suit jackets in favor of a sweater. In New York, he was threatened with arrest by a Secret Service man for trying to slow down Carter's motorcade while better photographs could be made.

On other occasions, Powell has shown a fierce loyalty to his boss. During one campaign trip, he berated reporters in strong language for focusing their stories on a Carter mistake concerning former Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Powell's weakness, according to some of his own aides, is "lack of ability to delegate authority to his staff members."

As a result of this trait, some Carter press aides as well as the traveling press were sometimes kept in the dark about Carter's plans.

Powell went to work for Carter after political science studies at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Earlier, he was expelled from the Air Force Academy for cheating in his senior year.

When he reported his offense to Carter, Powell was told to forget about it.

At times, Powell's conversation is spiced with four-letter words, even when he is asked for formal comment from the Carter camp on some development.

But he is also quick with a phrase. When former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox accused Carter of lying, Powell snapped: "Being accused of lying by Lester Maddox is like being called ugly by a frog."

Martin Schram, author of a book on Carter's presidential campaign, has declared Powell as "a man of mature judgment with a candid self-effacing style."

Several reporters who worked for months with Powell said he did not lie to them. They added, however, that he often did not tell all he knew.

SAYS WHO!



China, Russia patching quarrel, Henry reports

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — An effort is being made by China and Russia to improve their relations, but it's limited by political considerations and Western allies should not panic, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the North Atlantic Assembly Tuesday.

"The Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China quarrel for their own reasons and they are going to make their rapprochement for their own reasons," Kissinger told the 200 European and North American parliamentarians.

"Whatever concerns the People's Republic of China has, however justified they

might be about its neighbor, those concerns will continue to exist and therefore I would judge that there is a limit beyond which rapprochement is unlikely to go," Kissinger said.

He said there was no reason for Western powers to panic. "They will certainly not be prevented from any rapprochement by any concern that might be expressed by either Europeans or Americans," Kissinger said.

Kissinger was warmly applauded when he said the best policy would be to "let those two communist powers handle their own relations and not

give the impression that we can manipulate it for our own ends."

He expressed confidence that President-elect Jimmy Carter would continue strong American support for NATO. He said he would confer with Carter soon to "answer all his questions and assure that he takes over under the best possible circumstances."

Kissinger also predicted Carter would continue to improve relations with Peking. After resigning in January, Kissinger said he will "continue supporting the principles for which I have stood... If that helps us have a more effective foreign policy, I would be delighted."

"The United States will always stand for peace," Kissinger said. "We will always uphold free peoples... and will strive to bring about a world that is better than the one in which we find ourselves in any given moment."

He praised NATO, but said it "faces the necessity of adjusting its defense to new conditions."

He urged greater unity among Western allies. But he warned "we must avoid the danger of illusionism and wishful thinking that substitutes desire for peace for the reality."

Loan for Portugal gains US approval

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has quietly approved an emergency loan of \$300 million to Portugal and has decided to seek the approval of Congress for U.S. participation in a \$1.5 billion long-term loan to help the government of Premier Mario Soares stay in power.

Administration officials said Tuesday that the decision on the aid package, which could amount to a total of about \$800 million in American assistance, was taken last week by President Ford with the strong backing of the State Department. The amount of the short-term loan was said to be about \$300 million, with one source putting the figure at \$360 million.

Syrian forces spread out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops, who have cleared the streets of Beirut of looters, gunmen and kidnapers, advanced on Tripoli and Sidon today to try to quash the last pockets of Christian and Moslem resistance.

The Syrians, who make up almost the entire Arab League peacekeeping force, marched into Beirut Monday, bringing law, order and peace to the city for the first time in more than 19 months.

As the guns fell silent, people flocked into the streets

Tuesday to shop, visit neighbors and even tour the once-bloody battlefields.

The Lebanese government prepared to reopen Beirut International Airport — a move that President Elias Sarkis reportedly considers a key psychological step in restoring the country to normal.

The airport was closed June 27 after a Christian shelling attack blew up a jetliner on the runway.

The Syrians, joined by small detachments of Saudi Arabian,

Sudanese and Libyan troops, were trying today to complete the last stage of their peace plan nationwide, advancing north to the battleground around leftist-held Tripoli and south to Sidon and Tyre.

Unconfirmed reports late Tuesday said leftists and rightists were still exchanging fire around Tripoli, but some leftists were reported already dismantling their barricades in anticipation of the Syrians' arrival.

The Syrians also foiled several kidnappings.



Kissinger pauses for slp

Bomb scare closes show

MOSCOW (UPI) — American guides and Soviet militiamen cleared some 1,200 Russian visitors out of the huge American Bicentennial Exhibition in Moscow today because of a bomb threat.

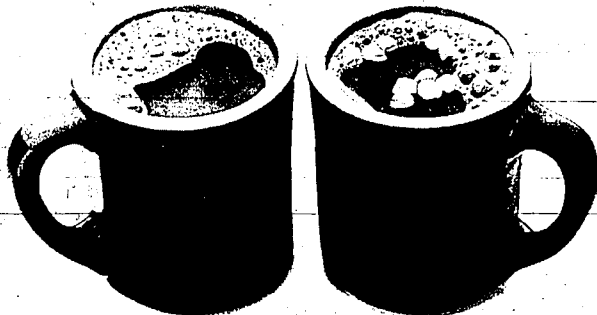
Frank Urino, director of the \$1.2 million American exhibition, was informed by Soviet officials at 12:24 p.m. that a threat had been received that a plastic bomb would explode at 12:30 p.m.

The Russian crowd and the 40 American guides were out of the exhibition hall at Moscow's Sokolniki park by 12:40 p.m.

Soviet bomb disposal squad members did not arrive until about 2 p.m. — They found no evidence of a bomb.

"The Soviets said they did not have any specialists who could deal with plastic explosives,"

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Brezhnev, Tito end sessions

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Tito today wound up three days of formal talks with the signing of a joint communique, smiles over champagne and farewell beach hugs and kisses.

Brezhnev left Surcin Airport for Moscow at 11:55 a.m. (3:55 a.m. MST), ending his first visit to Yugoslavia in five years. He was to go to Romania Monday.

Tito, 84, and Brezhnev, 69, signed the communique in the marshal's White Palace residence in suburban Dedinje following an hour-long session.

With broad smiles, they crowned the signing with champagne. Brezhnev jokingly and with a huge grin tucked the document like a baby under one arm and rocked the communique.

The communique was thought to pledge the Kremlin's respect for the right of Yugoslavia to follow its own independent course along the Communist path.

The two Communist leaders reviewed a military guard of honor as they left the White Palace. A 21-gun salute boomed over the woods on the park-like grounds.

The two men said farewell Russian style — bear hugging and kissing three times, as they did on Brezhnev's arrival Monday.

Foes lead

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's only legal opposition party today took a two-to-one lead in the country's largest industrial cities, giving the challengers hopes of an important victory in nationwide municipal elections.

But gains in the rural interior and industrial cities in the northeast by the pro-government Alliance for National Renewal, known as Arena, — gave the government cause for confidence in an election, billed by President Ernesto Geisel as a plebiscite for his administration.

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\$53,000 awarded to college student

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A college student arrested two years ago for the alleged theft of a 60-cent bag of pistachio nuts will collect \$53,000 as a result of the incident.

A federal jury Tuesday made the award to Elliot Branch, who had filed a suit claiming he was beaten on Sept. 10, 1974 by city detective Martin Vitcow when arrested on the shoplifting charge.

David Rudovsky, Branch's lawyer, said Vitcow had been called to the scene by the manager of a supermarket who claimed Branch had stolen a bag of pistachio nuts. Branch said he had made the purchase elsewhere.

Rudovsky said Branch was

taken to a city police station where he refused to sign a release that stated he had taken the nuts and included an agreement that he would not sue the market.

Rudovsky said that according to testimony from the suit trial, Vitcow went into a room where the youth was sitting and kicked him on the left side of the face. Then, according to Rudovsky, Branch was taken by the collar to another room where Vitcow put a gun at the base of his neck and commented he had "a very itchy finger."

Branch was released at a hearing the next day after supermarket representatives failed to show up.



'Wants long sleep' Ex-stripper Foxe ingests overdose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former stripper Fanne Foxe was reported resting at home early today, recuperating from an apparent overdose of tranquilizers that put her in a Connecticut hospital for several hours.

Miss Foxe's agent, John Cafmen, said she told him she took the overdose "to sleep a long time."

A spokesman for Norwalk Hospital said Miss Foxe, the "Argentine" firecracker, whose much publicized affair with former Pres. Wilbur Mills helped to ruin him politically, was released at about 8 p.m. after a 4 1/2-hour "medical treatment." He did not elaborate.

Carmen said Miss Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, was at her home in Westport, Conn., with her 19-year-old daughter Grace, her son Alex and "some special care," probably a nurse.

He said he got a call from Miss Foxe's brother Tuesday, who said, "I took pills. A lot of pills. Maybe 40 of them. I want to sleep a long time."

Carmen said Grace Battistella told him her mother had taken 40 tablets of valium, a painkiller, and locked herself in her room.

He said he called Westport police, who sent an ambulance to Miss Foxe's residence.

Gilmore letters tell why he killed two

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore wrote his fiancée love letters from jail in which he talked of suicide and said he randomly murdered two young men out of a jealous rage after she had left him.

The Salt Lake City Deseret News Tuesday printed copyrighted excerpts from 100 of the slayer's letters to Nicole Barrett, who gave permission for their release hours before she and Gilmore took over-doses of sleeping pills in an apparent suicide pact.

"He killed them so he wouldn't kill me," Mrs. Barrett 20, told the newspaper when she gave it the letters, which were written from Utah County Jail and Utah State Prison.

In the letters, Gilmore said he had contemplated suicide but would rather let the state execute him.

"Hang myself?" he wrote. "I've thought about that for years. I may do that. Hope that the state executes me? That is more acceptable and easier than suicide."

In other letters, Gilmore said he went on a rampage last summer because Miss Barrett had left him.

"They make me want to commit murder again," he said. "If I feel like murder, it doesn't necessarily matter

who gets murdered. Don't you know that about me? Murder is a just thing of itself, a rage, and a rage is not reason, so why does it matter, who? It vents a rage."

"I am deeply depressed that those two young men lost their lives for nothing," Gilmore wrote after his arrest for the slayings of Bonnie Bushnell and Max Jensen in mid-July.

"It haunts me to think what their families must feel," he wrote on Aug. 3, while awaiting trial on charges of killing Bushnell in the \$120 holdup of a Pravo motel.

In a letter dated Sept. 25, Gilmore hinted he would have gone on killing if he had not been arrested.

"That last awful week I was hurt and confused but one thing remained constant in my mind, in my soul, in my mind. I had to get you back, I could accept nothing else. I don't know what all would have happened if I had not been arrested, but I know one thing. I would have got you back or died trying. Nicole, my Nicole."

'Witch' loses lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal court judge ruled Tuesday that Elith Sinclair was fired by a Santa Barbara savings and loan company for being unprofessionally, not for being a witch.

Mrs. Sinclair, 31, brought suit against Mission Federal Savings and Loan, charging she was harassed by other employees and fired after they learned from a magazine article that she was a priestess in the Church of Satan.

She charged she had been discriminated against on religious grounds.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson ruled that she failed to prove such a charge, noting that evidence showed her performance on the job "was only marginally satisfactory."

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'Chico and the Man' star charged



WASHINGTON (UPI) — William B. Saxbe, a former attorney general under Presidents Nixon and Ford, has resigned as the U.S. ambassador to India.

President Ford, who accepted the resignation Tuesday, appointed Saxbe to the post in February 1975.

Saxbe was controversially outspoken while attorney general. On one occasion he branded kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst a "common criminal" before she was charged.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freddie Prinz, who costars in the television series "Chico and the Man" as a Mexican American mechanic, was charged Tuesday with driving under the influence of a drug.

Prinz, 22, was stopped on the San Diego freeway by a Highway Patrol officer Nov. 5 for allegedly driving erratically.

The officer confiscated a bottle containing two ounces of a liquid, later identified as methaqualone, a prescription tranquilizer, and said a test at the Van Nuys Jail showed Prinz's blood contained a quantity of the drug.

Prinz was charged with driving under the influence of a drug.

The officer confiscated a bottle containing two ounces of a liquid, later identified as methaqualone, a prescription tranquilizer, and said a test at the Van Nuys Jail showed Prinz's blood contained a quantity of the drug.



Colby says JFK probe useful



WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — William Colby says he does not expect the new investigation into the assassination of President John Kennedy to add anything major to the original probe.

But Colby said the reopening of the investigation would not be useless because it could help settle some of the "nagging questions" people have had since Kennedy was assassinated 13 years ago.

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Stress headache culprit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 20th Century's psychological stress and "sensory bombardment" is enough to give you a headache, according to a Des Moines, Iowa physician.

Dr. T.A. Tepporant said allergy to modern noise — rock and roll music, television, radio, alarm clocks, sirens, horns, whistles — is an important cause of throbbing craniums.

Psychological factors include worry, anxiety, tension, mental trauma and unresolved problems, the doctor said.

"These are very common problems that arise from conflict in our so-called civilized living," he told a meeting of the American Osteopathic Association. "It seems that many people are allergic to the 20th century."

Ford rest urged

HAMONA, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford's youngest son says he is encouraging his father to slow down a little when he leaves the White House.

"He's the kind of person that has to keep going," Steve Ford, 20, said Tuesday. "I would like to see him slow down a bit."

He confirmed that his father is considering moving to Palm Springs, the desert resort Ford visited last week.

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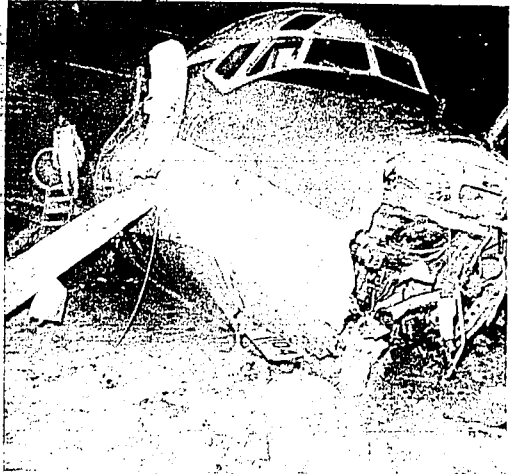
| | |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| SCHUBERT, GOODING | TODAY 7:15-9:15 |
| LIBERTY, HAZEL | TODAY 7:00-9:00 |
| ACE, WENDELL | 11/18 THURS. 7:00-9:00 |
| CAREY, CAREY | 11/20 SAT. SUN. 7:00-9:00 |
| NEX, SHOSHONET | 11/22 MON. 7:00-9:00 |
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Jet crashes at Denver

DAMAGED DC-9 passenger plane of Texas International Airlines lies at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Tuesday evening after it ran off a runway. A dozen of the 85 persons aboard were injured. (UPI)

Evacuation of airliner 'like Chinese fire drill'

DENVER (UPI) — Two survivors of Tuesday's crash of a Texas International DC-9 jetliner say they will sue the airline because of the "gross negligence and incompetence" of the crew in evacuating the crippled aircraft.

"There was no loss of life among the 80 passengers and five crew aboard the airliner, but 12 persons were taken to hospital for treatment of an assortment of minor injuries. The plane suffered extensive damage when its left side was engulfed by flames.

Carl Johnson and Don Francis, of New Brunswick, N.J., said they planned to file suit against Texas International because of the

crew's "gross negligence and incompetence" in evacuating the plane.

"The passengers received absolutely no instructions for evacuation," Francis said. "It was like a Chinese fire drill."

Francis said he attempted to unlock an "unclearly marked" rear escape hatch but when he pulled the handle it failed to release. He said passengers on the aircraft's left side also tried to escape by the exit but were turned back because of heavy smoke.

"I've never seen anything like this," Francis said. "The crew panicked more than the passengers. When everyone finally got off the plane, the pilot and copilot were farthest away from everything."

Francis also said he planned to file a complaint with the Federal Aviation Administration.

In Houston, Texas International Airlines vice president Jim O'Donnell said the crew aborted the takeoff at Stapleton International Airport because indicators showed the plane had not attained sufficient air speed.

O'Donnell praised the action of the five crew members.

"Eighty-five people got off a burning airplane and got off safely. That in itself is remarkable because fire is the biggest single cause of loss of life in air accidents," he said.

The flight originated in Salt Lake City and was enroute to Houston, New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Sanford Holloway, airline spokesman at Denver, said the plane rested on its belly after the crash and its left side was gutted by scorching flames. No immediate damage estimates were available.

The FAA has begun an investigation.

Soviet planning saps US posture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet plans to evacuate civilians, harden industrial sites, and take other civil defense measures to ensure Russia's survivability in a nuclear war are said to have seriously weakened America's military posture.

As a result, a study concludes, the President of the United States, in some future U.S.-Soviet confrontation, may be forced "to make costly concessions to avoid nuclear war."

This conclusion emerges from a 75-page study by T.K. Jones of Boeing Aerospace Co., which conducted a series of experiments in 1976 with the

Pentagon to see what it would take to give U.S. industry a survival capacity similar to Russia's during a nuclear war.

The Joint Committee on Defense Production scheduled a hearing today into the weaknesses of U.S. civil defense and the startling advantages which the Soviet Union may be gaining by its increased emphasis on civil defense since 1972.

"The Soviet civil defense preparations substantially undermine the deterrence concept that has been the cornerstone of U.S. national security," Jones asserted in his prepared testimony.

US materials production shows decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's use of machines to produce basic manufacturing materials declined last month for the first time since the recession in 1975, government figures show.

The data on productive capacity for materials followed reports Monday and Tuesday on the following had news in October:

- Output of mines, factories and utilities fell 0.5 per cent for the deepest decline in 18 months.
- Housing starts and permits for new construction each

fell 4 per cent.

Wholesale sales pushed up business inventories, goods on shelves and in warehouses, by 0.8 per cent.

Coupled with speculation of an 11 per cent price increase for petroleum in January, the signs pointed to worsening job conditions for the nation's 7.5 million unemployed workers and potentially higher layoffs this winter.

The Federal Reserve Board, which reported Monday that industrial production fell for the past two months, provided further details Tuesday

showing machinery for producing basic manufacturing materials was used at 89.5 per cent of capacity in October.

It was the lowest rate since April 1975 when capacity utilization was 79.9 per cent. After rising for 17 months, capacity utilization dipped from 81.3 per cent in August to 81.1 per cent in September. That decline continued in October.

The board said machinery was idled in every sector of the economy from basic materials like steel to paper, textiles,

chemicals and energy.

In another report, the Commerce Department said construction activity declined in every section of the country except the Northeast where the least building is done. Even there housing starts rose only 3 per cent and permits less than 1 per cent.

The South suffered the deepest cuts in both starts and permits, down 15 and 14 per cent respectively.

The Commerce Department estimated new homes and apartments were started at an annual rate of 1.29 million in October, down from 1.66 million in September. Permits were issued at an annual rate of 1.44 million units, down from 1.5 million in September.

Despite the overall decline in starts and permits, Housing Secretary Caspar W. Callahan said the single family level of 1.329 million homes, which represents an increase of 40.88 per cent and is the highest monthly rate since

early 1973.

"We are now heading for the third best year for new home construction on record," the secretary said.

The decline from September to October was concentrated in apartments, condominiums and other multifamily housing, directed primarily at middle and lower income workers.

JFK, King murder info sought by House panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Committee on Assassinations is issuing subpoenas for information on the murders of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., the chairman, said the committee decided "in a three-hour closed session Tuesday to issue 'quite a few' subpoenas. He declined to say what the subpoenas requested or who was being subpoenaed.

Richard A. Sprague, chief counsel for the 11-member panel, said the committee, which is forming a task force of 170 to conduct the inquiry,

also asked the Justice Department and U.S. intelligence agencies for all the evidence they have on the killings.

The committee viewed picture slides of the aftermath of King's assassination on the balcony of a Memphis motel April 4, 1968. They included a gruesome color picture of the gaping neck wound as his body lay in the Memphis morgue.

The committee was told the wound was caused by an expanding bullet fired from a Remington rifle.

The rifle, with a telescopic sight, was found almost immediately after King was killed.

Considerable confusion was caused by a remark of Staff Counsel Robert Ozer during an open session of the committee, which he had knowledge that documents were destroyed since the committee was formed last September.

Ozer was cut short by Sprague, however, before he could elaborate and the committee went into executive session.

A committee member later told reporters that Ozer might have been referring to the destruction of documents held by the Memphis police force in connection with student disorders. This was apparently done in connection with a state university student's suit demanding the destruction of his files while he was reportedly under surveillance for four years.

Neither Downing nor Sprague would clarify the situation at the end of the Tuesday meeting.

"We will not discuss what we have information on," Sprague said.

In Memphis, however, Police Chief W.G. Cronin said local authorities had never destroyed any documents concerning the King case.

The committee recessed until Dec. 8.

ATT loses court round

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has removed a legal barrier to government attempts to dismantle the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. on the grounds it monopolizes the telecommunications market.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy overruled an attempt Tuesday by ATT to block the Justice Department's lawsuit by claiming the Federal Communications Commission has exclusive jurisdiction over its operations.

Observers said Tuesday that the actual trial still may be years away, depending on whether additional obstacles

are raised and the amount of time needed to develop evidence.

The Justice Department filed a civil suit in 1974 aimed at breaking up ATT on the grounds it monopolized telecommunications systems and equipment in this country in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

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| Vitamins | Chocks Bugs Bunny With Iron | 40-ct. bottle | \$2.43 |
| Alka 2 | Antacid Tablets | 3 Roll Packs | 62¢ |
| Hair Tonic | Vaseline Clear | 3 1/2-oz. bottle | \$1.05 |
| Hair Tonic | Groom & Clean | 4 1/2-oz. tube | \$1.29 |
| Dixie Cups | Bathroom 3 oz Refill | 100-ct. pkg. | 88¢ |
| Macleans Toothpaste | Mild Mint Flavor | 7-oz. tube | \$1.15 |

Woolite Liquid
Cold Water Wash
16-oz. bottle **\$1.45**

Super Hair Spray
Miss Breck Ultimate Unscented or Regular
11-oz. can **\$1.19**

Home for the Holidays

Woolite Powder
Cold Water Wash
13 3/4-oz. can **\$1.45**

Check Your Pantry

Folgers Coffee 3-lb. can \$7.19
Zesta Saltines Keebler Crackers pkg. 2-lb. \$1.19
Chunk Tuna Chicken of The Sea-Light can 6 1/2-oz. 65¢
Popcorn Jolly Time Yellow 4-lb. bag \$1.39
Table Syrup Aunt Jemima 36-oz. bottle \$1.85
Orange Drink Wagner Mix. 54-oz. pkg. 85¢

Woolite Cleaner
Upholstery Cleaner
14-oz. can **\$1.55**

Breck Clean Rinse
Meadow, Honeysuckle, Citrus
10c off label 8-oz. bottle **\$1.04**

Cheez Kisses Mild Flavor 7-oz. pkg. 99¢
Cheez Kisses Tangy Flavor 7-oz. pkg. 99¢
Mince Meat Brandy & Rum Mix 28-oz. jar \$1.59
Mince Meat None Such Ready To Use 28-oz. jar \$1.49
Mince Meat None Such Dry Mix 9-oz. pkg. 79¢
Eagle Brand Milk 14-oz. can 71¢
Cremora Instant Non Dairy Creamer 16-oz. jar \$1.33
Breakfast Drink Borden's Instant 32-oz. pkg. \$1.89
Kava Coffee 4-oz. jar \$2.19
Kava Coffee 8-oz. jar \$4.14

Brylcreem Hair Cream Hair Grooming For Men - Large 7 1/2-oz. tube \$1.19
Desitin Skin Care Lotion "Baby Fresh" Lotion 16-oz. bottle \$1.21
Coricidin Tablets Cold & Hay Fever 25-count bottle \$1.19
Coricidin "D" Decongestant 25-count bottle \$1.39
O. B. Tampons Regular or Super 20-count package \$1.49

Betty Crocker Products

Angel Food Cake 16-oz. pkg. 89¢
Pancake Mix Complete 54-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Pancake Mix Complete 7-lb. pkg. \$1.99
Gingerbread Mix 3 1/2-oz. pkg. 69¢
Tuna Helpers Assorted 4-oz. pkg. 69¢
Pie Crust Sticks 22-oz. pkg. 99¢
Pie Crust Mix 11-oz. pkg. 43¢
Hash Browns Potatoes 5 1/2-oz. 'n Onions pkg. 49¢
Potatoes Au Gratin 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 59¢
Potatoes Sour Cream and Chives 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 59¢
Potatoes Scalloped 5 1/2-oz. pkg. 59¢
Muffin Mix Wild Blueberry 13 1/2-oz. pkg. 75¢
Pancake Flour 4-lb. bag \$1.19

Tylenol Tablets
Regular Analgesic
250-count bottle **\$3.59**

4 Way Nasal Spray
Look How You Save
15cc bottle **99¢**

Save On Pet Needs

Ken L-Ration Special Cuts 48-oz. pkg. \$2.09
Mighty Dog Assorted Flavors 4 1/2-oz. cans \$1.19
Friskies Cubes or Dinners 50-lb. bag \$9.99
Dog Food Friskies-Meat 4 15-oz. cans \$1.19
Cat Food Little Friskies 4-lb. pkg. \$1.79
Atta Boy Dog Food 50-lb. bag \$8.49
Cat Litter Jonny Cat Brand 10-bag 95¢

Paper Products

Northern Napkins 140-ct. pkg. 50¢
Scottowels 140-ct. Roll 70¢
Paper Towels Brawny Brand 100-ct. Roll 67¢
Zee Towels Decorator Print 170-ct. Roll 59¢
Silk Napkins 4-pkg. \$1.19

Campbell's Soups

Tomato Royale 4 7 1/2-oz. cans \$1.19
Old Fashion Bean 4 7 1/2-oz. cans \$1.19
Old World Vegetable 7 1/2-oz. can 27¢
New England Clam 7 1/2-oz. can 31¢
Golden Chicken and Noodles 4 7 1/2-oz. cans \$1.19
Cream of Mushroom With Wine 4 7 1/2-oz. cans \$1.19

Congespirin
Children's Chewable
36-ct. bottle **69¢**

Aero Wax
Floor Care Formula
46-oz. can **\$2.19**

Serve For Breakfast

Granola Natural Valley Fruit & Nuts 16-oz. pkg. 99¢
Granola Natural Valley Reg. 16-oz. pkg. 89¢
Cereal Frankenberry or Count Chocula 12-oz. pkg. 89¢
Cereal Ralston Purina Moonstones 8-oz. pkg. 74¢
Gatorade Drink 32-oz. bottle 53¢
Egg Beaters Fleischmann's 16-oz. carton \$1.06

Cough Syrup
Children's Congespirin
3-oz. bottle **\$1.09**

Midol Capsules
Shop Safeway
30-ct. bottle **\$1.19**

Bufferin Tablets
Analgesic Formula
60-ct. bottle **\$1.19**

Children's Tablets
Bayer Aspirin
36 ct. bottle **44¢**

Gold Medal Brand

Enriched Flour 50-lb. bag \$5.32
Enriched Flour 25-lb. bag \$2.43
Enriched Flour 10-lb. bag \$1.39
Self Rising Flour 10c Off 5-lb. bag 85¢
Enriched Flour 10c Off Label 5-lb. bag 85¢

Excedrin P.M.
Excedrin P.M.
50-ct. bottle **\$1.49**

Household Helpers

La France Bluing 16-oz. bottle 93¢
Dry Bleach White Magic 100-oz. pkg. \$2.19
Drain Power Aerosol Cleaner 5-oz. can \$2.09
Windex Aerosol 15-oz. can 74¢
Endust Spray Furniture Polish 10-oz. can \$1.25
Vanish Bathroom Bowl Cleaner 12-oz. can 95¢
Crystal Drano 10c off Label 12-oz. can 59¢
Niagara Starch Laundry Spray 22-oz. can 90¢

Libby's Fine Seafood

Red Salmon 16-oz. can \$2.59
Pink Salmon 16-oz. can \$1.98
Pink Salmon 7 1/2-oz. can \$1.25

Excedrin Tablets
Analgesic Formula
100-ct. bottle **\$1.59**

Tylenol Tablets
Regular - Analgesic
100-ct. bottle **\$1.69**

Visine Eye Drops
In Plastic Bottle
15cc bottle **\$1.29**

SAFEWAY

Tylenol Tablets
Extra Strength
60-ct. bottle **\$1.69**

For Your Freezer

Sara Lee Cakes Assorted Layer 13 1/2-oz. \$1.29
Sara Lee Brownies 13-oz. pkg. \$1.29
Cut Broccoli Green Giant With Cheese 10-oz. pkg. 68¢
Cauliflower Green Giant With Cheese 10-oz. pkg. 65¢

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National Brands You'll Find Here!

Neo-Synephrine
4 Percent Nasal Spray
.66 oz. bottle **\$1.49**

Edge Shave
Protective - Regular or Lime
7-oz can **\$1.09**

Close-Up Toothpaste
4.6 oz. Tube **79¢**

Storewide Selection

Stuffing Mix Slove Top Brand 6-oz pkg. **67¢**

Snap E Tom 3 10-oz cans **\$1**

Snap E Tom 3 ct. pack 6-oz cans **69¢**

Table Syrup Staley Brand 1 gal. ctn. **\$3.85**

Gravy Mix French's Au Jus 14-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Gravy Mix Lawry's 1-oz. pkg. **24¢**

Final Net Hair Spray
Clairol Regular or Unscented
8-oz bottle **\$1.75**

From Pillsbury

Biscuits Country Style 6 7 1/2-oz ctn. **\$1**

Biscuits Extra Light Buttermilk 8-oz ctn. **19¢**

Biscuits Hungry Jack 10-oz ctn. **40¢**

Biscuits Reg. Hungry Jack Butter Tatin or Buttermilk 10-oz ctn. **40¢**

Cookie Mix Chocolate Chip or Oatmeal-Choc. Chip pkg. **99¢**

Cookie Mix Oatmeal-Raisin Quick 'n Easy pkg. **99¢**

Enriched Flour 10 1/2-lb bag **\$1.39**

Enriched Flour 5 1/2-lb bag **79¢**

Basic Bundt Devils Food or Yellow Pkg. 18-oz. pkg. **98¢**

Maalox Liquid
Antacid Formula
12-oz. bottle **\$1.99**

Canned Goods

Brown Beans Ellis With Chili Gravy 15-oz can **37¢**

Kidney Beans Ellis Dark Red Beans 15-oz can **36¢**

White Beans and Ham Ellis Brand 15-oz can **66¢**

Canned Beans Ellis Great Northern 15-oz can **33¢**

Pie Filling Wilderness Apple 21-oz can **78¢**

NEW ITEM JUST ARRIVED

Quick Muffins Pillsbury Assorted 8-oz ctn. **54¢**

Cup A Soup Lipton's Brand 4-ct. Vegetable Beef pack **62¢**

Soup Campbell's Chunky Chicken Vegetable 10-oz can **73¢**

Soup Campbell's Chunk Old Fash. Bean with Ham 19 1/2-oz. can **79¢**

Beef Gravy Franco-American 3 15-oz cans **\$1**

Sandwich Fixin's

Peanut Butter Peter Pan 18-oz jar **97¢**

Peanut Butter Peter Pan 28-oz jar **\$1.45**

Grape Jam Smucker's Brand 18-oz jar **97¢**

Jif Peanut Butter 12-oz jar **73¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee
Cafe Mocha, Capri, Viennese or Bavarian-Mint-
8-oz. can **\$1.26**

Dristan Nasal Mist
Long Lasting
15cc bottle **\$1.29**

Gillette Razor Blades
Super Stainless Double Edge
10-ct. pack **\$1.77**

Popular Brand Margarine

Margarine Blue Bonnet Regular 1-lb pkg. **49¢**

Margarine Gold 'n Soft Twin Pack 1-lb pkg. **55¢**

Diet Margarine Blue Bonnet 1-lb pkg. **59¢**

Mazola Margarine 1-lb pkg. **67¢**

Super Savers

Treat Screaming Yellow Zonkers 5-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Coffee-Mate Instant Creamer Jar 11-oz **99¢**

Enchilada Rosarita Beef or Cheese pkg. **69¢**

Combination Rosarita 12-oz Brand pkg. **69¢**

Cool Whip Dessert Topping 9-oz ctn. **77¢**

Dinners Banquet Man Pleasers 17-oz. pkg. **\$1.15**

Meat Pies Banquet Assorted 3 8-oz pies **89¢**

Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen 12-oz can **68¢**

Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen 6-oz can **34¢**

Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen 14-oz can **89¢**

Jiffy Biscuit Mix Buttermilk - Quick 'n Easy 5 8-oz pgs. **\$1**

Meat Tenderizer Adolph's Seasoned or Unseasoned 3 1/2-oz. bottle **71¢**

Schillings Pepper Ground Black Pepper 4-oz. can **79¢**

Liquid Sweetener Superose Brand 8-oz bottle **84¢**

Alka Seltzer Blue Check Your Medicine Cabinets 23-ct. bottle **72¢**

Johnson Dental Floss Waxed or Unwaxed 50 yard **90¢**

Secure Denture Adhesive Denture Adhesive Powder Form 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.07**

All Items and Prices

In This Advertisement

Effective Wednesday Thru Tuesday

November 18 thru November 24, 1976

in All Magic Valley Stores

Miscellaneous

Chore Girls Pan Cleaner 3 count pack **53¢**

Cake Mixes Jiffy Assorted 4 9-oz pgs. **\$1**

Jiffy Fudge Brownie 4 8-oz pgs. **\$1**

Frosting Mixes Jiffy Assorted 3 7 1/2-oz pgs. **\$1**

Ritz Crackers Nabisco Brand 16-oz pkg. **89¢**

Gravy Train Dog Food 50 1/2-lb bag **\$10.29**

Biscuits Ballard Country Style or Buttermilk 6 7 1/2-oz cans **\$1**

Whipping Blend 1/2-pt. ctn. **45¢**

Van Camp Pork & Beans Kwik Opener Beanie Weenie 8-oz can **36¢**

Soy Sauce Mr. Loo 12.7 oz. bottle **69¢**

Key Sauce Mr. Loo 12.7 oz. bottle **69¢**

Potato Chips Pringles 4 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Old El Paso Brand
Refried Beans 31-oz can **67¢**
Hot Tamale Parchment Wrapped 15-oz can **48¢**
Taco Sauce 4 oz bottle **33¢**

Deodorant
Arrid Cream
1-oz jar **78¢**

Deodorant
Arrid Roll On
2 1/2-oz applicator **\$1.59**

Hair Conditioner
Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific.
6-oz bottle **\$1.09**

Hair Shampoo
Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific.
6-oz bottle **\$1.09**

After Shave
Old Spice Lotion
4 1/2-oz bottle **\$1.89**

Conditioner
Short & Sassy
7-oz bottle **\$1.59**

Daycare
Vicks Cold-Medicine
6-oz bottle **\$1.69**

Soap
4 1/2 oz Bars
For **\$1**



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10¢ SAFEWAY COUPON 10¢
REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and
SAVE 10¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 18 OZ.
POST TOASTIES
1 PACKAGE 61¢ WITH COUPON
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF A CENT
One coupon per family - Offer expires 11-24-76

10¢ SAFEWAY COUPON 10¢
REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and
SAVE 10¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF
POST ALPHA BITS®
1 PACKAGE 83¢ WITH COUPON
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF A CENT
One coupon per family - Offer expires 11-24-76

10¢ SAFEWAY COUPON 10¢
REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and
SAVE 10¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 24 OZ.
Log Cabin Syrup
Country Kitchen
1 bottle 92¢ with coupon
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF A CENT
One coupon per family
Offer expires 11-24-76

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Briefs will decide key contract point

RUPERT — Legal briefs will decide a key point in the dispute between the Mindoka County School Board and teachers about their 1976-77 contracts.

Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood has given attorneys until Friday to file briefs regarding possible amendment of the signed contracts, presented to the district with a cover letter early this summer.

A hearing on the motion of Robert Huntley, attorney for the Mindoka County Education Assn., to amend Bellwood's finding of a fact and conclusions of law in the case, had been scheduled Monday.

Roger Ling, attorney for the board, said Bellwood agreed to accept briefs because Ling is involved in the American Falls Replacement Dam contracts arbitration hearing, now being held in Twin Falls.

Bellwood had ruled in favor of the teachers, who contended post-impasse procedures

should take place after the negotiation deadline of May 1.

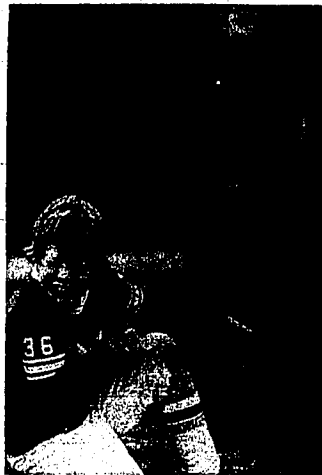
The MCEA had declared impasse on May 3 and the school board adopted a salary increase of about 6 per cent the following day, on the grounds the May 1 deadline applied to the entire negotiation procedure.

The judge's ruling ordered the two sides to go into fact-finding procedures, but stated any subsequent agreements, would not affect the existing teacher contracts.

Huntley said neither party presented testimony during the hearing to show a cover letter was attached to teacher contracts returned to the district by Milton McDaniel, then president of the MCEA.

The cover letter stated teachers reserve the right to amendment of the contracts by any agreements reached after they were signed.

Ling contends Huntley's motion does not comply with Idaho rules of civil procedure and should not be allowed.



Unnecessary worries

GUS HUTRAS, 9, New Philadelphia, Ohio, does not seem to be a picture of confidence as he waits for teammate Bruce Clay, 12, to kick off during a sandlot football game. Hutras was spared any pain on the kick and his team went on to win the game.

Patty Hearst won't go immediately free

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst won't be immediately released from prison if bail is allowed by a federal judge because there is Los Angeles County "hold" warrant on her.

Miss Hearst, 22, still faces trial in Los Angeles on numerous charges, resulting from an incident at an Inglewood sporting goods store in May 1974.

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's office said Monday that, if U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick Jr. allows her release from federal prison, she will have to post a \$500,000 bail on the state charges before prison officials can release her.

Last week Orrick conducted a bail hearing for Miss Hearst in San Francisco, and he was expected to rule on the request this week. Defense attorneys asked for their client's release, pending the outcome of their appeal of her conviction on bank robbery charges.

Orrick asked the defense to draw up a plan that would insure Miss Hearst's safety if he orders the release. They are to submit it to him this week.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was transferred early last week from the Federal Youth Center at Pleasanton near San Francisco to the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego.

The Bureau of Prisons said the transfer was at Miss Hearst's request, but her lawyers said it was because she had been the target of threatening letters.

Miss Hearst was scheduled to be tried in Los Angeles Jan. 25 on assault, kidnap and other charges.

Authorities said she helped Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris escape from the sporting goods store — by raking the store front with gunfire — after he was caught shop-lifting.

Study reveals heart disease risk

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — In a new payoff from a 27-year study, researchers have found that children of fathers who had premature heart attacks are at greater risk of developing heart disease themselves.

Offspring of heart disease victims studied in Framingham, Mass., tended to have higher blood pressure, higher cholesterol levels in the blood and to be heavier than children of parents who did not have heart disease.

There also were more smokers among the offspring of heart attack victims than among those whose parents did not have the disease.

All those elements are

considered contributing factors to heart disease, the nation's number one killer.

The results of the Framingham study were reported Monday at the opening session of the American Heart Association's 49th scientific meeting by Dr. Manning Feinleib, chief epidemiologist at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"We think we have a very useful educational message — that children of men who had heart attacks seem to be at increased risk and should be a primary target of prevention," Feinleib said.

Dr. William Kannel, medical director of the Framingham

study, said in an interview that he believes both hereditary factors and environmental conditions are responsible for the findings.

"The fact that they are willing to do this despite the fact that they know their smoking parent had a coronary attack indicates how strong this social pressure to conform is," he said.

To me, the message is that parents should consider the effect of their smoking habit on their children."

The Framingham heart disease study began in 1948 when 4,105 couples who lived in the suburban community outside of Boston agreed to take part in a long-term study of heart disease risk factors.

These people have been followed for more than 28 years.

The offspring study started in 1971. A total of 2,179 children of 845 couples were examined for possible heart disease risk factors and compared with their parents. Most of the offspring ranged in age 30 to 60. About 200 of their fathers had heart disease.

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\$55⁰⁰

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These have been \$88 — Now for 3 days on sale for \$55. Size 8-16. Sand, Brown, Green, Blue, Grey.

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SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE 1/3 OFF

Clearance of early Fall groups of women and Junior Sportswear, Pants, Jackets, Tops, blouses. Now 1/3 off. All from our regular Famous Brand Stock! Includes some Jantzen, Russ Togs, Bobbie Brooks, others.

GIRLS NYLON SKI-TYPE JACKETS \$9⁹⁹

Sizes 4-14. Assorted colors, zip front. Wore Values to 16.00.

HANDBAGS Great selection. Values to \$15.00. **\$9⁹⁵**

ASSORTED ACCESSORIES Clutches, Key Cases, Billfolds, Assorted colors, Famous Brand Names. **1/2 PRICE**

PANTY HOSE & HANES' UNDERALLS Panty Hose & Panty All in one Starts Friday, Nov. 19th. Reg. \$1.95... **20% OFF**

FABRICS Large assortment of great colors. **1/2 PRICE**

MEN'S SHIRTS Assorted fabrics and styles. Reg. to \$15.00 **\$8⁹⁹**

MEN'S SUEDE COTTON JACKETS First Quality from our Top Jacket Resource. Reg. \$30.00. Clearance Price... **\$19⁹⁹**

MEN'S WALLETS All leather. Clearance Price... **\$1⁵⁰**

BOY'S PAJAMAS Sizes 8-18. 100% Polyester, Flame Resistant. Reg. \$6.98... **\$4⁹⁹**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Pentagon okays sale of 100 light bombers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has approved the sale of more than 100 light bombers to Pakistan, administration sources said today.

The State Department and the White House would have to agree before the sale could take place, and the law gives Congress veto over the sale.

The diplomatic source said the United States had accepted the risk of a conventional arms race in the volatile Indian Ocean area in exchange for Pakistan's decision to back out of a deal with France for a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

The administration source said Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements told the State Department Friday that the Pentagon would not object to the sale.

Pakistan would get more than 100 AT light bombers for roughly \$700 million, spare parts and a training contract. The plane, manufactured by TV Aerospace Corp., can fly

combat missions of roughly 500 miles and can carry seven tons of bombs.

The Washington Post reported today that Pakistan would buy 110 A7s "to protect its border with India."

India and Pakistan, separated by religion, have been feuding in recent years, actually fighting in 1974. India has detonated an atomic bomb and Pakistan is reported negotiating with France to obtain its own nuclear fuel reprocessing plant — which could be used to produce weapon-quality ore in addition to fuel which could be used in power reactors.

India has a large air force, mostly supplied by the Soviet Union. It has about 925 planes, including some sophisticated MIG21 fighter-interceptors and Su7 fighter-bombers.

Pakistan's air force is smaller and less sophisticated, with about 278 fighter planes. Its fighter-bomber force is made up of Korean War vintage F86s.

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Kidwell vows crackdown on Idaho welfare fraud

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell Tuesday announced plans for a crackdown on welfare fraud which he said is costing state and federal taxpayers an estimated \$1 million a year.

Kidwell said he has assigned attorneys and investigators to look into duplicate payments of aid to dependent children (ADC) forgeries in the ADC program and overpayments. He said these are in addition to \$1 million in food stamp overpayments reported in a legislative audit Sept. 29 and vendor fraud in Medicaid. He said his office will tackle those problems as well after it takes care of the ADC problem.

Idaho spends \$18 million a year on ADC payments, 65 per cent of it in federal and 35 per cent of it in state money. The state ranks high among those holding welfare fraud to a minimum, he said, yet it appears that hundreds of thousands of dollars — possibly even a million — are being paid out in fraudulent claims, duplicate payments, forgeries, overpayments and payments to ineligible recipients.

As a classic example, in 1976 to date I have found in a preliminary survey 16 cases of forgery not referred to law

enforcement," Kidwell said. "In the 1975 fiscal year there were 31 cases of forgery."

Kidwell said he was not trying to cast aspersions on welfare workers.

"I'm not even sure there is any way Health and Welfare would have been aware of some of this fraud," he said. "In all fairness, I would point out the Department of Health and Welfare is not an enforcement agency," he said. "It's job is to determine needy welfare recipients and to disburse money."

"However, somewhere over the years we have not come up with an adequate system of

Bare Bones

Some 6.6 families — nearly 12 per cent of all households in the United States — earned less than \$5,000 in 1975, according to The Conference Board. Predominant in this low-income bracket are the oldest and youngest U.S. families and those headed by women. About 31 per cent of all family heads in this income class are 65 and over, and close to 15 per cent are under 25. In addition, some 40 per cent of these families are headed by women and include children. The average income per person for these households: \$1,000 a year.

checks," he said.

He said welfare workers do a good job of having recipients fill out the forms given them. But, he said, that apparently is where the system stops. There is no follow-up to determine if applications are correct.

For instance, he said, when a person loses a welfare warrant

or reports one stolen he simply fills out an affidavit and signs a double indemnity bond to get a new one.

Sureties for the bond can be just about anyone, he said. There is no check to determine whether the sureties have the ability to pay the bond if that becomes necessary. In one

case, the sureties for such a bond were the son and sister of the welfare recipient.

To try to bring the system better under control, Kidwell said, he has assigned Deputy Attorney General William Payne and a couple of experienced investigators to recommend procedures for

referring cases to law enforcement and to work up cases to present to county prosecutors.

When asked, he said, his office will assist prosecutors in preparing and trying forgery and other cases of fraud.

He said his office assisted Payette County recently in

filling charges against a welfare recipient and a sister who worked for Health and Welfare. He said the recipient was bound over to District Court for trial on charges of perjury and obtaining money under false pretenses and her sister on a charge of perjury.

More, he said, are being

prepared. "There is no way to eliminate this entirely," Kidwell said. "But even with Idaho's good record on it, I think there's room for us to do better. In time we pay out \$1 million to people ineligible that's \$1 million we don't have available for needy people."

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19" Diagonal Measure Color Portable
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Panasonic RC-5495 AC/Battery Portable Cassette Recorder with FM/AM Radio. Large 7" dual cone speaker. One-touch recording. Built-in condenser microphone. Easy-Matic circuitry. Large circular level/battery meter. Variable sound monitor. Microphone mixing in play/record with optional external microphone WM-2264. Cue and review. Lockable pause control. Digital tape counter. Auto-Stop. Continuous tone control. Aux-in jack. Optional car adaptor RP-817 available. With AC cord and batteries.
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25" Diagonal Measure Videomatic Color Console
Model 4650 features a super bright matrix tube for bright, sharp pictures, a 100% solid-state chassis for dependable and economical performance, and the Videomatic "electronic eye" that results in automatic picture adjustment to changing room light. Fine cabinetry of elegant Italian Provincial styling

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Model 6724 of beautiful Early American styling features a specially designed 3-way speaker system. Two high compliance 10" Bass Woofers in air-coupled enclosures, two 5" Mid-Range Speakers, plus two 3 1/2" Tweeters offer superb balance and rich dispersion of sound. Outstanding listening enjoyment

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25" Diagonal Measure Color Stereo Theatre
Model 4936 of elegant Magdalenian styling features Videomatic one-button tuning, and an "electronic eye" that automatically adjusts the picture to changing room lights. Stereo FM/AM radio, automatic record changer plus four high fidelity speakers combine for a complete home entertainment center

Panasonic RE-8176 FM/AM Stereo Radio with Built-in Stereo 8-Track Player and Record Changer. Two Panasonic "ThruStor" SB-180 speakers. Illuminated linear scale FM/AM slide-rule tuning. Stereo-eye. Fixed AFC on FM. Separate bass and treble controls. Automatic record changer. Cueing lever. Ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus. Detachable dust cover. Lighted program indicator. Simulated wood cabinet.
Special \$219⁹⁵

Panasonic RE-8126 FM/AM Stereo Radio with Built-in Stereo 8-Track Player/Recorder. Two Panasonic "ThruStor" SB-180 speakers. Illuminated linear scale slide-rule tuning. Stereo-eye. Fixed AFC on FM. Separate bass and treble controls. Tuning motor. Automatic recording level control. Auto-Stop in record. Level meter for recording. Locking fast forward. Simulated wood cabinet.
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Panasonic RC-8355 AC/Battery Portable 8-Track Player with FM/AM Radio. 5" dynamic speaker. Automatic or manual program selection. Continuous volume and tone control. Microphone mixing in playback with separate volume control. Smooth tape-running mechanism. Built-in eye program indicator. Unusual stack design. Optional car adaptor RP-917. With microphone with wind screen, AC cord and batteries.
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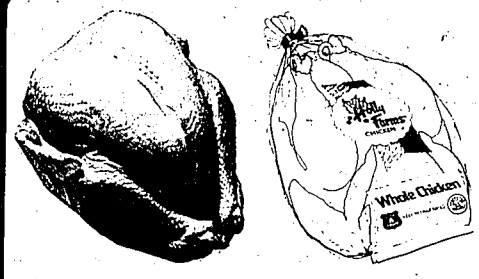


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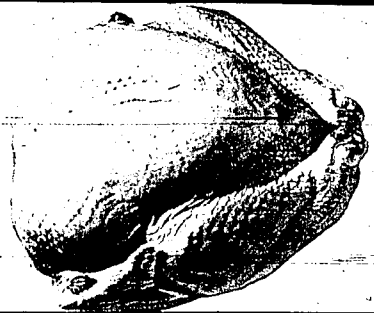
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 Armour Star or Royal Heart Grade "A" 18 to 22 lb. average, Save 6¢ lb.

53¢ lb.



TOM TURKEYS

Swift Empire Tom "C" Grade, 18 to 22 lb. average Save 14¢ lb.

45¢ lb.

- 3-Legged Fryers Cut-Up, Grade "A" Holly Farms, Save 12¢ lb. **57¢** lb.
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- Oysters Fresh Medium 10 oz. 1/2 doz. **1.09**
- Chopped Ham Armour Star Sliced, 12 oz. Save 20¢ **1.69**
- Salami Armour Star Sliced, 12 oz. Save 21¢ **99¢**
- Fryer Breasts Split with Ribs attached Grade "A", Save 10¢ lb. **99¢**
- Smoked Picnic Sliced Pork Shoulder Save 10¢ lb. **79¢**
- Boneless Ham Janet Lee Ham Save 23¢ lb. **1.69**
- Chip Dips Albertson's, 8 oz. 5 varieties, Save 4¢ **45¢**
- Ball Park Franks Hygrade Meat or Beef 1 lb. pkg. Save 20¢ **1.19**
- Sliced Bacon Armour Mixture, 1 lb. Save 20¢ **1.39**
- Lunch Meat Sliced Armour 12 oz. 5 varieties, Save 20¢ **89¢**
- Cream Cheese Janet Lee 8 oz. pkg. **58¢**

Albertson's Butterbasted **Tom Turkeys** Grade "A", 18 to 22 lb. average, Save 6¢ lb. **63¢** lb.

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Carol Rossi **CHABLIS, LIGHT CHIANTI** 1.59
 Pink Chablis, Burgundy, Vin Rosso, 1/2 gallon. Save 40¢

Megan David **BLACKBERRY WINE** 1.59
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 Magnum, Save 80¢

Miller **LITE BEER** 1.49
 6 Pack Cans, 12 oz.

R.C. Cola or Seven-Up
 8-Pak, 16 oz. Bottles **99¢**

Libbys Pumpkin
 29 oz. **39¢**

Ocean Spray Cranberries
 Sagan, Whole or Jelly 16 oz. **38¢**

Princella Yams
 40 oz. cut **69¢**

C & H Sugar
 7 lb. confectioners Powdered or Brown **3.11**

Ice Milk
 Janet Lee, 1/2 Gal. Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry **68¢**

Gold Medal Flour
 25 lbs. **\$2.39**

Young Ice Cream
 1/2 Gal. **1.09**

ORANGES
 1ST OF THE SEASON California Navel Oranges Save 95¢

5 for \$1

LEMONS
 Save 18¢

6 for \$1

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

Iced, Save 1.97 "Great For School Box Lunches"

20¢ for

Cinnamon Pull-Aparts Hot Out Of The Oven Save 34¢ **3 for \$1**

Whole Wheat Bran Donuts Now Dotted Treat! Save 38¢ **12 for \$1**

- Janet Lee Pitted Olives Large, 6 oz. Save 30¢ **2 for 88¢**
- Pam Dry Fry 13 oz. Save 10¢ **1.29**
- Nestles Morsels Semi Sweet, 12 oz. Save 9¢ **1.19**
- Snowdrift Shortening 3 lb. Save 15¢ **1.33**
- Kellogg's Croutettes 7 oz. Save 24¢ **2 for 88¢**
- Cove Oysters Blue Point, 8 oz. Whole, Save 16¢ **79¢**
- Schillings Ground Sage 87 oz. **51¢**
- Crescent Blanched Peanuts 4 oz. **43¢**
- Keekler Zesta Crackers Saltines, 2 lbs. Save 14¢ **1.09**

FROZEN - DAIRY

Man Pleaser Dinners Chicken or Turkey, 17 oz. Save 16¢ **99¢**

- Hashbrowns One-lb. 32 oz. Save 22¢ **2 for \$1**
- Vegetables Janet Lee 10 oz. Peas or Corn, Save 12¢ **4 for \$1**
- Cool Whip Birds Eye 9 oz. Large, Save 8¢ **66¢**
- Orange Juice Minute Maid 16 oz. 100% Florida, Save 10¢ **79¢**
- Chip Dip Meadow Gold 8oz. Save 15¢ **3 for \$1**
- Cottage Cheese Albertson's 2 lb. Save 20¢ **99¢**

New **MEADOW GOLD CHIP-DIPS**
 To Be Demonstrated Friday 2-7 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- VARIETY**
- Ban Deodorant Roll On, 1/2 oz. Unscented, Reg. or Quick Dry **1.17**
 - Vitamin E Moisturizing Cream 1.29
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 - Knee Hi Hose Lady Kathryn Assorted **99¢**
 - Panty Hose Lady Kathryn Assorted **59¢**

AVOCADOS Save 34¢ **4 for \$1**

YAMS Save 31¢ **29¢** lb.

Fresh CRANBERRIES 3 pkg. **\$1** Save 17¢

PLANT-DEPT.
 Christmas Cactus Flowering Save 1.00 **1.99** each
 Green Thumb **POTTING-SOIL** 4 Dry Qt. Save 20¢ **49¢**

SPECIALS FROM OUR Delishoppe

Cheddar Cheese Mild, Fresh Cut, Save 30¢ lb. **1.59** lb.

- Carrot Raisin Salad Knudsen Save 30¢ lb. **59¢**
- Sliced Roast Beef Fresh Save 40¢ lb. **2.59** Save 50¢ lb. **2.49**
- Sliced Turkey Pastrami Fresh Save 50¢ lb. **1.99**
- Cheese Pizza Made Fresh In Our Deli Save 20¢ ea. **1.29**
- Cervelat Salami **2.49** lb.
- Wilson Bacon Country Style, Sliced Save 50¢ lb. **1.19** lb.

Ivory Liquid Detergent 48 oz. For Young Looking Skin **1.84**

LIBERTY BLUE Dinnerware Made in Staffordshire, England This week's feature **DESSERT DISH ONLY 76¢**

Albertsons We really care.

AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store - except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Treatment of gays discussed by FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hearing complaints that homosexual "stereotypes are still being perpetuated" on the airwaves, members of the Federal Communications Commission differ sharply on the government's role in the issue.

The panel Monday held an open meeting that drew divided sympathies toward efforts of the National Gay Task Force, a clearinghouse for homosexual organizations, to win better media treatment for homosexuals.

One commission member said discrimination against gays was not the same as discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin. Another countered that broadcasters must serve the total community — including homosexuals.

Ginny Vida, NGTF media director, asked the commission for help in getting "full visibility and respect" from broadcast stations, saying they rarely portray a homosexual other than as "a simpering, fruitcake or a deranged kilted."

Ms. Vida claimed at least 10 per cent of broadcasters' listeners were gay.

"The current TV season seems to indicate some breakthrough in visibility for gay characters, but fashions in particular are still being ignored, and stereotypes are still being perpetuated," she said.

Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks, recently named executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said broadcasters "must serve the total community."

"You can't serve the whites and not the blacks," Hooks said. "You can't serve the heterosexuals and not the homosexuals."

Commissioner James Quello said broadcast stations "also have the right to exercise journalistic judgment." He contended that gay discrimination was not the same as that of race, creed, color or national origin.

James Guthrie, news director of a radio station in Philadelphia, Pa., told the commission many broadcasters won't even say the word "gay" on their station, and throw away their service news copy when it includes a notation calling their attention to a homosexual reference.

Idaho Power request granted by PUC

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company was granted authority by the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC) Tuesday to establish a 10-year amortization schedule for costs associated with the company's unsuccessful Pioneer coal-fired plant proposal.

Earlier this year, the commission turned down Idaho Power's application to build the coal-fired generating plant near Orchard southeast of Boise.

In its amortization order, the IPUO said Idaho Power may post Pioneer-related expenses not exceeding \$10.5 million in the amortization accounts.

The commission added, however, the firm may not amortize any of that amount until such time as the commission makes a determination of what portion, if any, of the amount may be charged as a ratepayer expense.

It is anticipated that a decision will be made in the course of a rate proceeding when the commission determines what operating expenses should be reasonably charged to the utility's ratepayers.

'Skid Row Slasher' evidence presented

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Men killed by the alleged "Skid Row slasher" have the same large "unusual" wound, their throats cut so deeply a muscular killer probably used both hands on a large knife, doctors told a Superior Court trial Monday.

The prosecution in the trial of Vaughn Orrin Greenwood, 33, put on an easel before the jury a series of color photos showing the throat cuts that killed the "slasher's" nine victims.

Doctors testifying for the prosecution said the wounds were like those that killed two other men in unsolved slayings 10 years before the slasher terrorized Skid Row.

Greenwood was charged with all 11 killings. Almost all the victims were aged derelicts, killed in alleys, dark sleeping grounds and cheap hotels.

Dr. Robert Bucklin, a deputy medical examiner in the county copier's office, said the two men killed in 1964 died of "unusual" throat wounds "quite similar" to those involved in the slasher slayings.

Another deputy medical examiner, Dr. Manuel Breton, describing the wound that killed Charles Jackson, first of the slasher's victims, saying it severed the voice box, the esophagus and the jugular vein.

"He said it would have taken a fairly heavy and fairly large knife with a blade at least six inches long drawn with two hands to make such a deep cut."

Bucklin, describing the 1964 victims, said David Russell, 64, had been stabbed 58 times, and Benjamin Hornberg, 67, 23 times.

Retired homicide detective William Munkres, who investigated the first killings, testified that the pockets of both men's trousers had been pulled out. He said Hornberg's

left foot was crossed over his right foot, and Russell's shoes were removed and placed under his head.

The slasher made similar ritual movements of the feet and shoes of the men killed 10 years later.

Nuclear policy opponents get aid

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has announced that it will not begin a broad program of financial assistance for private groups wishing to express their views about the government's nuclear policies at commission hearings.

A program to help support the expression of opposition views recently has been initiated by the Federal Trade Commission, and the Environmental Protection Agency is scheduled to start a similar program in the near future. Both the FTC and EPA efforts were specifically

authorized and funded by Congress.

While rejecting the proposal for a general assistance program, the Commission announced that it would ask Congress for funds to assist those who wished to participate in the hearings on the narrow but important question of whether the Government should license the widespread use of plutonium.

Dr. Arthur C. Tompkins, a staff member of the Natural Resources Defense Council, said, however, that the commission promise to ask for Congressional approval of funds for the intervenors in the

plutonium hearing was "an empty gesture" because the hearings were scheduled to begin on Nov. 30 and no assistance program could possibly be approved by the House and Senate for several months.

Commissioner Victor Glinesky objected to the majority decision, stating that he believed the Commission had authority to fund qualified intervenors on specific cases at the present time and that it should ask Congress for authority to begin a broad legal assistance program.

At the request of the regulatory commission, the

General Accounting Office said in a report in February 1976 that the commission had the power to extend financial assistance to interested parties whose participation was essential for the consideration and disposal of a special issue.

The commission said that because of the extraordinary importance of its decision on the use of plutonium in conventional reactors, it would ask Congress to provide \$200,000 to help fund qualified intervenors. In addition, the commission said it had decided to lessen the burden of the hearings by providing transcripts.

Bridge players compete for cause

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley bridge players will join thousands of others throughout North America Nov. 23 in competition to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring a section of the Fall 1976 ACBL (American Duplicate Bridge League) tournament with play starting at 8:15 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge.

This competition is international, with players from

the United States, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda taking part. Every player in every game in every city will play the exact same hands under near identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge — the pair with the best percentage score on the computer-dealt set of hands.

Harry Warnke, charity chairman for the Burley Duplicate Bridge Club says the public is invited to participate in the local game. Among those with whom the

Magic Valley players will be competing for international recognition will be all the players in the American Contract Bridge League's Fall North American championships in Pittsburgh, Pa., who will be playing the same hands at the same time.

Prizes will be presented to the ACBL's Continent-wide winners as well as the victors in each of the 23 Districts within the ACBL. Additionally, masterpoints will be awarded to all those who finish well in

each and every game. These masterpoints are a method of ranking duplicate bridge players on an international basis.

Proceeds from this game will be distributed through the American Contract Bridge League Charity Foundation to the Arthritis Foundation. The grant will be used to improve the care, treatment and prevention of arthritis.

For further information call Mary Cook 733-7970, or Ada Burgess 733-4739.

Chicago Lighthouse fires blind workers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three blind workers were discharged by the Chicago Lighthouse for ergonomic reasons not because of union organizing activities, says a spokesman for the workshop.

The Communications Workers of America and the National Federation of the Blind filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board Monday, relating the Lighthouse, a workshop for the blind, fired Charles Ivory, Mesro Howard and Mary Lou Whiter last Friday for spearheading a union movement.

Fred W. McDonald, executive director of the Lighthouse, said the three were among 23 employees released during the past two months "because of severe pressures on the operating

budget."

He said a special audit showed the Lighthouse had an operating deficit for the first quarter of \$165,000, and had been hit with reductions in seasonal contracts and in government support funds.

"Our prime consideration in making these cuts was to avoid elimination, if possible, of any services to the blind," McDonald said. "We were able to accomplish this only because remaining employees have agreed to double up in serving these programs."

A spokesman for the National Federation of the Blind said there were about 23,000 persons, mostly unskilled laborers, employed by nonunion workshops throughout the nation. They earn an average of \$2,610 a year, he said.

Andrus wins award

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has won a special conservation award from the Society of American Travel Writers, but so far he hasn't received even notice of the honor.

Andrus is one of 196 persons who is supposed to have received a 1976 "Connie" conservation award, according to a news release from the organization.

But Andrus said he hasn't been informed of it, but added if it was true, "I'm flattered to receive any conservation award."

The governor supposedly is being honored for "saving Hells Canyon on the Snake River from the power company and builders of dams."

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\$66.00 each piece mattress or boxspring

TWIN SIZE TWIN EXTRA LONG

QUEEN SIZE FULL SIZE KING SIZE

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Feel the difference the Health Center makes

Try our Deck Supporter® by Spring Air® with its exclusive Heat Center® support for the underside to kne area where 70% of your body weight lies. To sleep right after night on it, is to say goodbye to mattress caused morning backaches.

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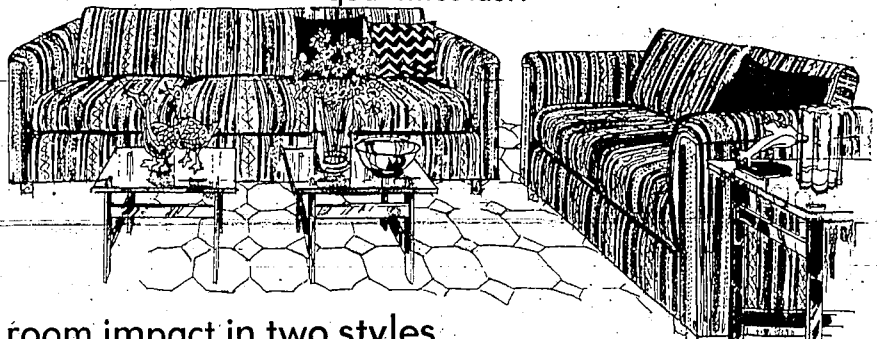
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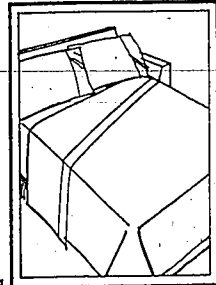
QUEEN SOFA-SLEEPER AND LOVESEAT BOTH FOR \$499

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A great buy for versatile living! The sofa-sleeper alone is priced at \$379.00, while the love seat is \$199.00. If you want to make one room serve as two rooms with all the comfort and good looks you want in any room... here's your chance. You get a matching set, sofa-sleeper and 2-cushion love seat. Both have olefin cover in gold and brown tones. Both only \$499.00.



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Plan your room in time for the Holidays. Choose this contemporary sofa, love seat, chair or queen-size hide-a-bed. All in long wearing Herculon®. This Leonetti group has 6-in. cushions, wrapped with Kadol, accented with leather-like vinyl straps. You're sitting on cloud-soft Astro-Floater®.

The Bon Marche has a major purchase credit plan to fit your budget.



MADELEINE SHU, Boise, piano soloist for the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra concert at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday night, received a standing ovation. She performed Beethoven's "Fifth Piano Concerto." The

identical concert was given Monday night in Halley and was the first public performance in the new Wood River High School. T-N photo by Lou Freeman.

Performance

Health aide named

TWIN FALLS — William L. Chancey, Twin Falls county commissioner and chairman of the South Central District health board, has been named vice president of the Idaho Association of Health Districts.

Chancey was elected last week in a meeting in north Idaho. Lolita Brown, from the second district in north Idaho, will serve as president.

Mobile home fuss plagues council

RUPERT — A neighborhood dispute over mobile homes in a subdivision west of Rupert continues to plague the city council.

Warren McCallister, silent during last month's turmoil over three mobile homes moved into the Smyth Addition in late summer, appeared before the City Council Tuesday night.

He contended the mobile home permits being required of Jack Strauss and Ephraim Rodriguez were never obtained on the mobile home of the woman now blocking approval of the Strauss and Rodriguez permits.

McCallister earlier this fall was on the wrong end of a legal dispute over his operation of a salvage yard in the subdivision. A jury found him guilty of maintaining a public nuisance because of the manner in which he operated the junk business.

"I'm going to turn the property over. I'm going to get out of it," McCallister said Tuesday. "I have to take care of my wife... they can take care of me... They can support me for the next 14 years until I'm on old age pension."

McCallister complained about a worm farm operated in the vicinity. He said he had reported it to the county attorney, but was told he could offer no remedy. He said he complained to the state attorney general, but obtained no results.

"You got me investigated," commented William McClung, city-county zoning administrator and building inspector.

McCallister's contention regarding the mobile homes was that Ruth Mathers, whose signature is required on consent forms for the Strauss and Rodriguez trailers, lives in a mobile home that never received a permit.

McClung admitted his office searched back to 1965 and found no such permit.

Miss Mathers purchased the property and mobile home in September, although she had lived in it since 1970, according to McCallister.

"If all those others had to have a permit, I think Miss Mathers should have a permit too," McCallister contended.

McClung pointed out that the buffer zone that gave the city jurisdiction over the Smyth Addition was not created until 1972, after Miss Mathers moved into the home. That established a pre-existing use.

Even if that were not true, Councilman W.F. "Bill" Whitton added, the three-year statute of limitations on such matters has expired.

City Attorney Don Chisholm said the city has no jurisdiction on the point McCallister raised.

The mobile home dispute arose after three mobile homes were moved into the Smyth Addition in July without city-county permits. After neighbor complaints revealed the trailers' existence to county authorities, the three families were notified they must obtain the permits and provide water and sewage facilities.

Graduation rites eyed at Minidoka

RUPERT — Seniors graduating early from Minico High School would no longer participate in spring graduation ceremonies under a new policy proposal.

The Minidoka County School Board took Minico Principal Chuck Meyer's proposal under advisement Monday to give it further study along with other board policies now under review.

Meyer recommended that "diplomas" for first-semester graduates be issued when they are returned from the printer. Meyer repeated his stand against allowing the early graduates to participate in the spring ceremonies, arguing that they no longer are part of the same group of students after leaving school to marry, work or go on to college.

Meyer contended that the state made a major mistake when it began allowing early graduation.

Key Airline fare increase sought

TWIN FALLS — Key Airlines, the only airline to serve the Ketchum-Sun Valley area on a regular basis, wants to increase its present fare.

Officials of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said the rate hike is requested to pay off three large Convair planes and to meet increasing costs of labor and fuel.

The airline has three flights going through Twin Falls daily, one northbound to the airport at Halley, the second southbound to Salt Lake City, and one stopping at Twin Falls enroute to Halley from Salt Lake City.

Brent Wiseman, sales manager of Fey Airlines in Salt Lake City, said four aircraft, one 12-passenger Otter and three 44-passenger Convairs, will be in service for the winter season beginning about Dec. 15.

He also said projections indicate business will be up about 46 per cent, and business has been up about 43 per cent since this time last year.

Persons wanting to protest the proposed rate increase have until Dec. 2 to file their objections with the PUC in Boise. At that time, members of the commission will determine if it is necessary to hold a public hearing on the application.

Key officials are asking a 24 per cent increase in one way and round trip fares between Boise and Sun Valley (Halley), and a 23.6 per cent increase in the round trip excursion fare between the two cities, and establishment of two special group fares.

The one way fare would go from \$25 to \$31, round trip from \$50 to \$62 and excursion fares from \$39 to \$49.

Key officials also propose a 29 per cent discount on round trip fares for groups of 10 to 25 passengers and a 33.9 per cent discount for groups of 25 or more.

The group discounts would be available from Dec. 15 to April 15 daily except Saturdays.

Sen. Church support aired at final dam proceeding

(Continued from p. 1)

Witnesses for the opponents of the project Tuesday included a number of members of the Committee of Eight, which represented spacing irrigation companies in preparing the plans. Clifford Darrington, Declo, a committee member, said he told other committee members he felt the Bureau of Reclamation plan would be the best route to take in view of the high costs to irrigators under the Idaho Power Co. and American Falls Reservoir District proposal. Under cross examination by Nelson, he said he did vote "yes" for holding elections on the petitioner's plan.

Other farmers testified on high cost of crop production, saying they could not afford an additional irrigation assessment at this time. One farmer said he now pays \$8 per share or per acre for irrigation and under the present construction plan would pay another \$7 per share to cover the dam replacement costs.

In their rebuttal testimony, the petitioners introduced the deposition from Sen. Church regarding federal legislation to provide con-

struction of the dam.

Church said his committee served as a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs.

Church said his committee considered bills covering both the Bureau of Reclamation plan and the irrigation district plan. He said the committee felt there was a "sense of urgency in getting the project completed because not only was the dam deteriorating but the reservoir behind it could not be fully utilized — a serious situation should a dry cycle occur."

He said he believed it would take about 10 years to approve, fund and construct the dam under the Bureau plan.

The Idaho senator, in answer to Annett's question about time, said should a change in the plan be made at this time, another "couple of years" would be required to "unscramble the problem" of changing from one plan to another.

The deposition was presented in court Tuesday afternoon by the petitioners, who asked it be read into the record. Annett asked in the interest of time if he be introduced as an exhibit, which the court approved.

Aides 'wait-see' on X-ray billing

By **GEORGE WILEY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners are taking a wait-and-see stance on separate billing procedures for radiologists, adopted Monday by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board.

Commissioner William Chancey said this morning the radiologists' incomes should be as private as anyone else's income, although he added the reported annual income levels the radiologists now receive might be excessive.

"Their secrets shouldn't be allowed anymore than others," Chancey said, "but it seemed to me those (incomes) were awfully high."

According to hospital figures, the three radiologists are averaging \$90,000 or more per year, each. Under the separate billing procedure approved Monday, the radiologists will probably be making more money.

The fee schedule approved is not strictly comparable to the contract percentage system under which the doctors are currently paid, but hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said Monday the new fee schedule probably represents an increase over the exam fees the doctors now collect.

Chancey said the commissioners have no plans to precede with the hospital board's adoption of the separate billing.

"The only action we could take is next time the appointments (to the hospital board) came around maybe we'd take a closer look at some of the appointments," he said.

"I believe as long as we've got a board they should represent the board as they see fit," he added.

Commissioner Merl Leonard said Tuesday he was "totally unfamiliar" with the impact of the separate billing procedure.

Leonard said he would "reserve a comment" until he had a chance to study the procedure.

Asked if he thought radiologists' incomes were too high, Leonard said, "That's a difficult question because I'm not an authority on what those individuals warrant."

Commissioner Ann Cover agreed.

"I'm not the one to judge," she said. "I really can't say. I don't know their hours. I know they put a lot of time in schooling."

Asked if the commission planned to intervene or over-rule the hospital board, Mrs. Cover said, "I really feel that we're going to have to see how it works out before we make a judgment."

Asked if she felt the hospital should provide the radiologists' office space, technicians, equipment and other services while the radiologists receive such high incomes, Mrs. Cover said, "It is a convenience to the patient to have the X-ray lab in the hospital. That's the way I feel. It's just like that (pathology lab) and the technicians go 24 hours per day. It is convenient to the patient."

School meet at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman school officials will be in town Thursday at 8 p.m. to answer questions about district policy and programs and to receive suggestions.

All patrons in the district are invited. The meeting will be held in the elementary school cafeteria.

George Crawford, principal at the grade school, and Kenneth Black, district superintendent, will be on hand and provide paper for those who want to have their suggestions relayed to the district's approval process committee.

Crawford said, "The school will have a better chance of being approved by the state board of education if a large portion of the community is involved in evaluating the school. I hope all residents of the Hagerman area will attend and voice concerns which will improve our local elementary education."

TF council delays liquor permit grant

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council agreed to delay a decision on granting a city liquor license to James Koutnik, doing business as the Sandpiper Restaurant. The delay came after hearing complaints from several persons and receiving a petition reportedly signed by more than two-thirds of other city liquor license holders.

In its Monday night meeting, the council heard warnings from the city police chief and an attorney representing petitioners that the granting may be unlawful for several reasons.

Police Chief Frank Barnett warned the council that under city ordinance the council may only be able to grant a liquor license to persons who are the owners of the business using the license.

His warning came after Robert Angell said he and another unnamed man, not Koutnik, were the owners of the Sandpiper Restaurant under construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

After the warning, Angell said he was confident the license, to be leased from Koutnik, was legal. The chief said he would need at least another week to investigate the liquor license applicant as is required under city ordinance.

Fred Plankey, a lawyer representing petitioners, also warned the city to be careful not to unlawfully allow a license when necessary population standards haven't been met.

The state liquor board allows a city to permit more liquor licenses based on population. City Manager Jean Milar said he told the board he estimated the city's population at 23,765 in 1972 and "it is my understanding the board used that number in deciding to grant the liquor license."

Plankey requested the council delay granting the license until the petitioners had had a chance to present population estimates of their own and make sure the new restaurant would meet city ordinance requirements.

"All we're asking is that before you do something which might not be legal, you listen to what" petitioners have to say, Plankey said.

Angell noted other liquor licenses have been issued this way in the past.

He said he hoped the council would not delay a decision until their next regular meeting Dec. 6 because he had hoped to open the restaurant Nov. 22.

After Plankey and Barnett said they could satisfy themselves about possible liquor license problems within a week, the council agreed to defer action until a special meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Monday.

In other action, the council:

— Placed on first reading an ordinance allowing a 100-unit motel and apartment complex on 2.5 acres at 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. after seeing plans presented by developer Gary Willey. Councilman Steve Lincoln said his "initial reaction" was the developer "did a good job" meeting conditions the city has placed on the ordinance allowing the development. The conditions include a 50-foot setback from all property lines of the complex, a 15-foot green belt border on sides of the complex park to private residences, blocking of vehicular access to Alder Drive and placement of trees at least six feet high on green belt mounds thereby blocking apartment and motel room occupants from seeing into the backyards of nearby residents. Barring complaints, the council expects to approve the ordinance allowing construction of the special Monday meeting.

— Voted unanimously to instruct the city manager to take the next steps in the proposed annexation of some 600 acres throughout the city. The council agreed city planning and zoning should be directed to make recommendations for zoning of the annexable land. Several public hearings must take place before any land is annexed. The land includes a portion surrounding the intersection of Filer Avenue and Grandview Drive on the western edge of town, a quarter-mile strip running along Eastland Drive including land scheduled to have a new junior high school constructed on it, and a small portion just north of the Twin Falls Labor Camp near the city's southern edge.

— Voted unanimously to accept a \$20,000 and \$18,000 bid on two parcels of land in South Park cleared under the Community Development Program.

Lt. Gov. Evans 'optimistic'

By **KEN HODGE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. John V. Evans Tuesday told the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts (IASCD) he is optimistic about the future of agriculture despite the present "depression" situation.

Evans said every farm commodity except hay and alfalfa seed is priced below the cost of production to the farmer.

"Prices have not been down to present low levels since the '30s," he said.

"Talk about a depression," Evans said, "we're in one."

But optimism was the keynote of Evans' speech to a luncheon gathering of conservation-minded farmers and ranchers from all over Idaho.

Increased production in the U.S., which has created depressed prices, surely be needed to keep pace with the world's rapidly growing

population. About 213,000 babies are born in the world each day, according to statistics Evans quoted.

"In the short term, we've got problems," Evans told the group. "We (U.S. farmers) are overproducing. And the world is doing the same thing."

But, in the long run, those 213,000 new mouths to feed every day will even out the over-production with population growth, he predicted.

"We have to maintain increased production," Evans asserted.

He emphasized the importance of good soil conservation practices in this country to help maintain our rate of production, which is the highest in the world.

"Soil conservation districts" and the Soil Conservation Commission are indispensable," he explained.

He said such grassroots organizations made up of people who care about the land are the best

way of preserving Idaho's valuable natural resources.

"We depend upon the land and there is only so much of it," Evans said. "Once it is lost, there is no more of it."

Evans told the group that local soil conservation districts now have state and federal support which will help them carry out improved conservation programs on the local level.

After the luncheon, SCD members were taken on bus tours of the Tupperware and Kellwood plants and went to Jackpot by bus for dinner and entertainment later in the evening.

Wednesday, the second day of the three-day IASCD meeting, will feature an overview of soil conservation research. Del Fitzsimmons of the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Idaho will chair the session.

Later in the day, panel members will discuss the planning process, as it relates to soil conservation.



LT. GOV. EVANS
...speaks in TF

Burley asks truck turnoff

BURLEY — A dual truck turnoff from Overland Avenue to reduce traffic problems at Burley's main intersection was proposed Monday.

Mayor Chuck Shaddock told the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday that he has been "almost assured" by the city's consulting engineers that the city will receive a grant from the state for a traffic safety study.

Shaddock said the study would be 100 percent funded. City officials say they hope the traffic safety study will provide a solution to Burley's heavy truck traffic to the intersection of Main Street and Overland Avenue.

"We know the truck traffic count and we know we need a truck route," Mayor Shaddock said, "but where and when the shutoffs."

State Highway Engineer Mel Laraway has proposed that the city establish radii at the Main-Overland intersection by rounding the corners there. Shaddock said rounding off the corners of the blocks would cut about four feet of the sidewalk area, reducing it from 12 feet to eight feet at the southeast

corner of the intersection.

The state proposal also calls for eliminating parking for 20 feet in each direction from the intersection. Shaddock said the city would lose about eight parking spots.

The mayor admitted that the city allows parking inside the state minimum of 20 feet from the corner. He said the state would like to see no parking within half a block of the intersection and wants Overland Avenue "closed entirely to parking."

The mayor said he doubted if establishing a radius is the answer to the downtown truck traffic problem, remarking that causing the situation might make it more difficult to obtain a permanent truck route.

Shaddock said one possibility for a truck route would be to have westbound trucks from the north turn off Overland onto Railroad Avenue and eastbound trucks turn onto Fifth Street. Railroad Avenue would provide the easiest right turn because the street does not require a complete 90-degree turn.



LINDA MELTON, an employee at the Campbell Filter Co. plant in Dexter, Mo., feeds a machine which binds ends of the outer screen for an automobile air filter. Campbell is one of the nation's largest manufacturers of replacement oil and air filters for cars and trucks.

Feeds machine

Police call 55 speed 'burden'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Calling the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit a burden on police, an organization of police chiefs has commissioned a study to determine the speed limit's impact on law enforcement.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, president of the Board of Officers of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Monday said many police agencies believe effective enforcement of the limit was causing a diversion of valuable resources from the police officers' job.

Davis noted that the association as a whole has endorsed the limit but said "sufficient concern has been expressed to cause us to look further at this matter."

"What we have is a law that is unpopular with the people and the burden has fallen totally on police," Davis said. "We need to determine if there is a life-saving factor and if there is a fuel conservation factor. If there is, then public education should be the order of the day."

Wilson E. Speir, association vice president and Texas director of public safety, said a 60 m.p.h. limit might be better for multilane highways and rural areas.

"I'm not for a return to a 70 m.p.h. limit," Speir said, "but I am of the opinion now that 60 is more realistic than 55 and that it would elicit a lot more voluntary compliance and respect for the law."

Speir said Texas troopers made more than 700,000 arrests this year because of the 55 m.p.h. limit.

Hollywood aids reading?

CHICAGO — Maybe it was never a question of "Why can't Johnny read?" and it should have been "Why doesn't Johnny want to read?"

The oversimplified answer to the latter question is that reading has never been marketed to Johnny in the effective manner that television, movies and other media have been.

But David Lutyns might change that, by using — of all things — Hollywood movies.

"I believe that Hollywood movies can encourage people to read," he stated. "And if a student sees a particular movie, he will be more likely to read the book upon which that movie is based."

Lutyns isn't exactly in the reading business, but as a former teacher he is vitally concerned about it. A native of England, he taught physics, then became a science writer and a television news anchorman before moving to the United States several years ago.

He joined Boston-based Ealing Films, a producer of educational films. When the

business was sold to Holt, Rinehart & Winston, he bought the name and assets and has since merged into Films, Inc., a film distributor based in Wilmette, Ill.

Lutyns cites publishing industry findings that show that the best way to increase the popularity of a book is to make it into a movie.

It also would follow that playing movies such as "Treasure Island" or "Black Beauty" or "Red Badge of Courage" in the classroom would encourage students to read the books.

But it isn't all that easy. Feature films are expensive to buy, and are too long to show in the normal class period.

"So we had to ask ourselves," Lutyns explained, "How we could get the guts of a Hollywood movie into the schools."

The answer was a product called Moviestrips. These are sound filmstrips that are made directly from Hollywood films. The process takes still pictures from the films and blends them with excerpts from the original soundtracks, then synchronizes them for manual or automatic showing.

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Ullman seeks better way for taxing

WASHINGTON Star

WASHINGTON — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee fears that emergency tax cuts to put zip in the economy might spoil chances for fundamental reform of the tax system.

"I think there now is hope of a major breakthrough in lowering the over-all rate brackets and simplifying the tax return," the Oregon Democrat said.

But he said emergency tax cuts could "pre-empt" permanent reductions by draining too much revenue from the treasury without accomplishing his reform.

Ullman first expressed "reservations" about quick tax reductions in a San Francisco speech last week. President-elect Jimmy Carter is considering proposing such legislation early next year if the economy fails to pull out of the doldrums by then.

Explaining his concern in an interview here, Ullman said: "At this point I am not opposed to a tax cut, but I think we certainly ought to approach it with caution. We will have to thoroughly evaluate the economic situation."

It is not completely clear that the economy needs a new boost from the government, and if stimulation is needed "there might be better alternatives" than tax cuts, he said.

"Tax reduction is not the

cure-all for all the economy's ills," Ullman said, suggesting that federal spending for public works and other programs aimed directly at creating jobs might be better.

Ullman said he is worried about the Treasury's revenue losses from tax cuts, because "it looks like we're heading into another major budget deficit year."

Even if it is decided early next year that tax cuts are needed to spur the economy and head off a recession, Ullman said, Carter and Congress should avoid the kind of reductions that would cut the treasury revenue permanently.

Therefore, he said, if anti-recession tax cuts are enacted, they should take the form of a one-shot rebate, not reduction of underlying tax liabilities. In that way, revenues would be preserved for potential use in long-range tax reform.

Carter has expressed interest in anti-recession tax cuts but has not committed himself to the idea or to any particular form of reduction. Ullman observed, he said the issue may be discussed when he and other congressional leaders meet with Carter in Plains, Ga., later this week.

Permanent reductions in tax rates probably are the key to basic tax reform, Ullman said.

"Elimination of certain deductions and incentives

Public pays losses by insurance firms

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's casualty insurance companies are using the American public treasury and recouping enormous stock market losses, according to the president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Robert Began of Phoenix, Ariz., said Thursday in an interview the insurance firms have the "consentance of a baronage" by refusing to continue malpractice insurance for doctors and "increasing premiums" without any justification.

"The plain truth is that nothing is being done to stop them. They are ripping off the consumer in the United States recouping \$10 billion they lost on Wall Street," Began said.

Began said the losses occurred in the 18 months between January of 1973 and July 1974.

He claimed that United States casualty insurance firms collected \$34 million in premiums during 1974 but paid out in claims "considerably less than that" during the same year and then "cried out they were losing a fortune when they were not."

"They [the insurance companies] have awesome power," Began said. He said one to strike back is for doctors to continue forming their own insurance companies as is the instance in New York City where "physicians got themselves out of the grasp of insurance companies."

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Ministers discuss new fishing zone

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Threatened by a "phenomenal" increase of Soviet trawler operations, the European Common Market foreign ministers today discussed protection of their 200-mile fishing zone which goes into effect Jan. 1.

"The Soviet trawlers are all around the southwest coast" of England, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland told newsmen. "They are catching all our mackerel."

Crosland said the increase in the Soviet catch over the past six years "has been absolutely phenomenal."

"This is probably the most important external threat to British fish stocks," he said.

The ministers discussed ways of policing the massive exclusive zone in the North Sea and northeast Atlantic Ocean, most of which surrounds Britain and Ireland.

Ireland lacks a sizeable defense fleet and has insufficient means of patrolling

the new zone.

Irish Foreign Minister Garret Fitzgerald said that if Soviet ships enter the 200-mile zone after Jan. 1 without authorization, they would be dealt with further out the way they have been dealt with inshore" — referring to recent arrests of Soviet trawlers within Ireland's present 12-mile limit.

Massive overfishing by huge factory ships coming from the Soviet Union, eastern Europe, Spain and Japan was a key reason for imposing the 200-mile zone.

Officials said the Soviet Union still has not replied to an invitation to negotiate with the community over fishing rights.

The ministers discussed ways of policing the massive exclusive zone in the North Sea and northeast Atlantic Ocean, most of which surrounds Britain and Ireland.

Ireland lacks a sizeable defense fleet and has insufficient means of patrolling

FAA teams do well

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) teams competing in National FFA competition in Kansas City, Mo., placed in the upper third of their respective categories last Wednesday.

Sam Wiseman and Don Bennett placed ninth in a field of 37 entrants in the National FFA Milk Quality and Dairy Foods Contest.

The group tasted and tested milk and cheeses for quality and impurities as Idaho's representatives to the convention.

Maurine Allen, John Holloway and Brent Lampe, also Twin Falls, placed 14th in a field of 46 teams in the National FFA Dairy Cattle Contest while representing Idaho, too.

The team was required to judge nine classes of dairy cattle for general appearance, dairy character, quality of udder and quality of feet and legs and to give oral reasons for their decisions in two of the nine instances.

Anti-cancer project begins in DC

WASHINGTON Star — The American Cancer Society is launching a pilot program in the metropolitan Washington area which it hopes will help detect intestinal cancer at an earlier, more curable stage and eventually cut the death rate in half.

This program, if successful, could serve as a model for similar programs across the country, according to the cancer society's national task force chairman, Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr. of Howard University Hospital.

The key to the new screening effort is a simple, painless, self-administered test which will be made widely available — free of charge — at clinics, hospitals and pharmacies throughout the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia and Maryland counties.

Except for skin cancer, cancers of the colon (large intestine) and rectum (its lower end) are the most common type of cancer in this country, striking nearly 100,000 Americans this year and killing about 50,000.

In the metropolitan Washington area, an estimated 1,300 new cases will be discovered this year, with more than 650 deaths from this disease.

As Dr. G. Bald Hoffrich, the chairman of the local program, put it Monday, the cancer is "democratic" — occurring in about equal numbers in men and women — but most frequently affecting those over 40.

Although colon-rectal cancer can be detected at an early stage using existing diagnostic techniques, the cancer society became concerned about the

lack of change in the death rate in recent years. So, said Leffall, the agency decided to launch a new campaign to make the public more aware of the available methods for detecting cancers of the colon and rectum.

The "most economical and most widely applicable screening method," concluded ACS, is a simple test to detect "occult" or hidden blood in the solid body waste, which can be a symptom of cancer.

The test involved placing small stool samples on paper slides over a three-day period. It is "ethically acceptable," said Leffall, because participants can conduct the tests in the privacy of their own homes and then return the slides to the designated ACS centers. A recent local survey estimated that about 8 out of 10 persons would be willing to

take the tests.

Leffall emphasized that the simple test is not necessarily specific to cancer but it "may point to patients that don't suspect they have cancer."

It has been used for several years by physicians and clinics but has been promoted for mass screening in only a few short-term projects in Ohio, New York and New Jersey. In these projects, said Leffall, roughly 2 to 5 per cent of those screened had "positive" blood tests. Of the positive test, only about 8 to 10 per cent actually had signs of cancer (the bleeding may also be traced to hemorrhoids, ulcers or benign growths).

In addition to age, high-risk factors for colon-rectal cancer include a family history of the disease or a previous personal history of cancer or benign growth in that area.

Bill to be introduced

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative interim committee has approved for introduction at the next session a bill to expedite census work in Idaho election precincts in 1980.

The proposed legislation would enable the state to meet federal requirements for the head count.

It calls for election precincts to be established along visible, easily recognizable features such as streets, railroad tracks, streams, lakes or ridges. In areas where this isn't possible the bill allows the

state to set up sub-precincts.

Still another feature of the bill allows the same person to serve as an election official for both precincts in two or more precincts are in the same building.

In the 1980 census the federal government plans to make its first detailed reports by election precincts and federal guidelines require information by next April. The effective date of the Idaho bill is March 1, 1977.

Ebanese sect leader fears Israeli attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Muslim spiritual leader said that southern Lebanon is in danger of an Israeli invasion and urged the Arab peacekeeping force to defend the border with Israel.

"The danger of an Israeli invasion of the south is a subject of great concern," said the Shih Muslim sect leader after a meeting with President Elias Sarkis.

Asked whether his talks with Sarkis dealt with "procedural measures" to confront possible Israeli attacks on the south, Sarkis said:

"What prevents the Arab peacekeeping force from participating in the maintenance of security throughout all of Lebanon?"

He said he discussed with

Sarkis "the danger of Israeli attacks on the south and the social situation there" and added that the president "affirmed his great political concern, in cooperation with Arab brothers and friends in the world, to put an end to these Israeli provocations and ambitions."

"The danger of an Israeli invasion of the south is a subject of great concern," Sarkis said. "I found that President Sarkis does not see himself confronting a deadlock."

Most members of Sarkis' sect live in southern Beirut.

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Millions spent in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Travel dollars spent in Idaho total some \$358 million annually, the director of the Idaho Innkeepers Association and Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association in Boise said Tuesday.

Director Dave Hand, Boise, told the some 200 participants in the Idaho Travel Symposium, "the travel dollar touches everyone."

Hand said some 21,000 Idahoans are directly employed in the travel business.

He pointed out 45-50 per cent of the travel dollar is spent on food and lodging and 50 per cent is spent on recreation, car rentals, outliners and guide services to the tune of "over a billion dollars each year spent in the retail market as a result of travel."

Over \$8 million is spent by hotels and motels on advertising, he said.

Roy Rostron, with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, encouraged the participants to advertise, know their communities and "be willing to change with the times."

Rostron told the businessmen attending the symposium, "you have to be willing to change your business procedures and blow your own horn."

News Tips
733-0931

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| LADIES FANCY BRAND WATCH 2 1/2 Dia., 23 Jewel | 150.00 | 120.00 |
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'Shaggy' dog story

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Tass news agency, somewhat prosaically perhaps, put it this way: "The story of the abandoned dog has found a happy end."

And it's the animal story par excellence, a feature writer's darkest fantasy. The German shepherd which became the heart throb of the Soviet Union has a home, happiness and puppies. The dog, as made famous by the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, even has a name.

This dog of a story began two years ago at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, when an unidentified passenger boarded an Ilyushin 18 plane bound for Siberia and abandoned the dog on the runway.

Not to be bothered, the dog never budged from the asphalt. If the newspaper is believed, it loyally greeted each Ilyushin 18, and only Ilyushin 18s, and scrutinized the passengers for her errant master.

A couple of months ago, Komsomolskaya Pravda, the national newspaper of the Young Communist League, latched on to the story and appealed for the owner to come forward.

The master never appeared, but the newspaper reported being deluged with telephone calls and letters from dog lovers everywhere. One woman even flew in from Donetsk in the Ukraine to feed the dog dinner.

Into the drama came Vera Arsenilvna Kotlyrevskaya, a biologist from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Miss Kotlyrevskaya flew to Moscow and, according to Tass, spent a week with the dog at the airport "trying to tame it." When the week was up, the dog had been won over.

The people at the airport, who had built a runway — slide doghouse somewhere along the way, now clipped in and flew the dog to Kiev.

The dog "now lives in a spacious apartment," writes a Tass correspondent from Kiev, "and has regained confidence in human beings once again."

The dog has a name: Palma.

And when Tass got to her, Palma had two puppies.

Accused denies murder

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI) — An investigator says confessed killer Richard Macek denies involvement in the 1972 beating death of Sally Kandel, whose right thigh bore teeth marks similar to those found on another slaying victim.

Du Page County acting state's attorney Mark Kowaleczek said Monday investigators interviewed Macek last week in the psychiatric unit of the Wisconsin state penitentiary in Waupun.

They asked him about Miss Kandel, whose body was found near her Carol Stream home in September, 1972.

"He indicated he did not do it," Kowaleczek said. "He was very helpful. He gave us information that may lead to finding out where he was" on the day of Miss Kandel's murder.

Another man, Richard Milone, 21, Wheaton, was convicted in 1973 of the Kandel slaying, and the conviction was upheld Friday by the Illinois Appellate Court.

The prosecution's case was built in part on testimony of dental experts who said teeth marks on Miss Kandel's right thigh matched Milone's teeth.

But another dental expert, Dr. Lovell Levine, New York City, has told authorities he believes the bite mark on Miss Kandel's thigh was similar to a bite mark on the breast of another murder victim, Nancy Lessman, 26, slain in Crystal Lake, Ill., more than a year after Milone was imprisoned.

Macek, 29, has been indicted in the killing of Mrs. Lessman on the basis of the bite mark. He was imprisoned in Wisconsin after pleading guilty to a rape slaying of a Wauwatosa, Wis., maid in 1974. Authorities said he also has confessed to raping and killing a maid at a Lake Geneva, Wis., resort hotel in 1974.

The short rhythmic flash of the firefly is part of the signal system that brings the sexes together.

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Israel angered by voting

Chicago Daily News

JERUSALEM — Angered by last week's pro-Arab U.S. vote in the United Nations Security Council, Israel is trying to convince American officials that such moves will encourage tougher Arab bargaining in any forthcoming peace talks.

The U.S. thinking is reportedly the opposite, namely that by displaying pro-Arab feeling now it can calm the Arab's peace talks campaign highlighted by a multitude of pro-Israeli statements.

What caused all the fuss here is the U.S. decision to join in the council's consensus last Thursday, condemning Israel for its conduct in the occupied territories. The consensus emerged after an Egyptian complaint about recent Israeli behavior in Hebron, or The occupied West Bank.

"It (The American vote)

won't achieve what the United States wants," said one Israeli source. "It will only increase the Arabs' appetite for a more radical stance as they position themselves toward negotiations."

Israeli policymakers are convinced President Ford would not have voted with the consensus if it had taken place before the election. But they are optimistic about U.S. voting on Middle East issues over this month.

One deals with the report of the committee of 20, which proposes an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories within one year. The report will be debated in about a week. The other is the November 30 expiration date of the U.N. peace-keeping mandate on the Golan Heights.

No one has said so officially, but the American vote is almost uniformly regarded by policy-makers here as the

handwork of Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

"Kissinger's parting shot," was the unsavory headline of the English-language Jerusalem Post's editorial Sunday.

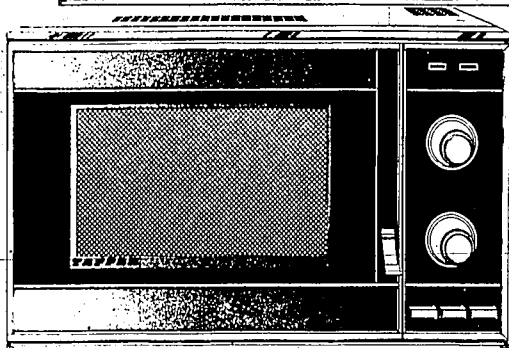
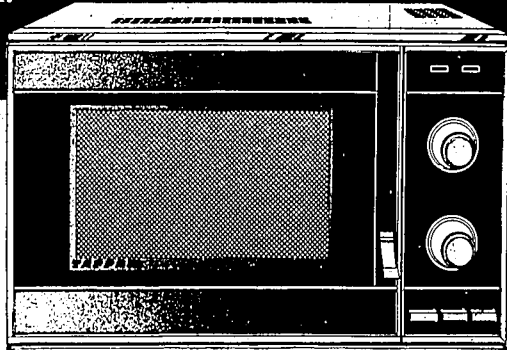
"What has justly angered Israel," the newspaper wrote, "and what should be deplored by the American public, is the state department's insistence on utilizing the political hiatus in the United States to press its conception of how to score points in the Arab world."

The vote reinforced the coolness many officials here have always felt for the secretary of state. When asked to judge Kissinger's performance in the Middle East, one high-ranking Israeli winched at the question, and then gave a diplomatic reply. "It's too early to say with certainty."

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Whole or Cut Lb. **4 1/2¢**

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SAVE 10¢ WALNUT MEATS **\$1.19**
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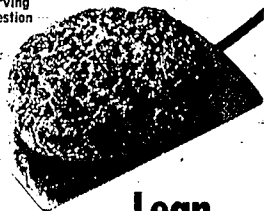


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| Chuck Roast | USDA Choice Beef Round Bone | Lb. | 98¢ |
| Chuck Steaks | USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut | Lb. | 79¢ |
| Stew Beef | Uniformly Cut Tender Cubes | Lb. | \$1.19 |
| Beef Short Ribs | USDA Choice | Lb. | 59¢ |

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| Link Sausage | Homrell's Little Sizzler's | 12-oz. pkg. | 89¢ |
| Pork Sausage | Safeway Whole Hog | 1-Lb. Roll | \$1.29 |
| Ham Patties | Safeway Brand | 20-oz. Can | \$1.98 |
| Sliced Liver | Tender Beef Skinned & Deveined | Lb. | 59¢ |

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|----------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|--------|
| Turkey Roast | Norbest Hindquarter | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Turkeys | Safeway USDA Grade A Self Basting | Lb. | 69¢ |
| Sliced Bologna | Safeway Brand | 12-oz. Pkg. | 98¢ |
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THANKSGIVING FEAST

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FAMILY FLOUR

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10 lb. bag

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BROWN SUGAR

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Cragmont 32 oz. Bottle

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18 1/2 oz. Package

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| Topping Mix | Dream Whip | 4 oz. | \$1.19 |
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| Bisquick Mix | Betty Crocker | 40 oz. pkg. | \$1.09 |
| Poultry Seasoning | Crown Colony | 1 oz. | 70¢ |
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SAVE 4¢ Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 32 oz. Jar **95¢**

SAVE 47¢ French Bread Mrs. Wright's Reg. or Sesame 16 oz. loaf **3 for \$1**

20¢ OFF - SCOPE MOUTHWASH

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SAVE 28¢ **\$1.19**

This Week's Feature . . .

Sugar Bowl with Cover **49¢**

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SAVE 3¢

Sour Cream

Lucerne Premium Quality

16 oz. carton

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SAVE 20¢

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne

2 lb. ctn.

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| Egg Nog | Lucerne 1/2 Gallon Save - 10¢ | \$1.35 |
| Egg Nog | Lucerne Qt. size Save - 10¢ | 69¢ |

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| Chip Dips | Lucerne Assorted 8 oz. size | 49¢ |
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SAVE 20¢

BIC LIGHTERS

Disposable Butane Lighter

Each **79¢**

PRUNES

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Gardenside Breakfast

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|------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Del Monte Apples | Dried 8 oz. pkg. | \$1.09 |
| Pitted Dates | Safeway Waldorf | 24 oz. \$1.18 |
| Mince Meat | Bordens Dry | 9 oz. pkg. 79¢ |
| Karo Syrup | Red Label | 32 oz. 99¢ |
| Pie Crust Mix | Betty Crocker | 11 oz. 49¢ |
| Peanuts | Azar Raw Spanish | 16 oz. pkg. 69¢ |
| Pecans | Diamond Brand Already Shelled | 10 oz. \$1.79 |

SAVE 11¢ Margarine Coldbrook Packed In Quarters 16-ounce package **3 for \$1**

SAVE 11¢ Cream Cheese Lucerne 8 oz. Why Pay More? 8-ounce package **49¢**

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Chile releases 300 political prisoners

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The military government Tuesday announced the release of more than 300 political prisoners—one day after President-elect Jimmy Carter said he might cut U.S. aid to Chile if it did not respect human rights.

The Chilean announcement also said it will free an imprisoned Communist leader if the Soviet Union cancels a scientist's prison sentence.

The United States has warned Chile repeatedly this year that future U.S. aid depends on the government's respect for human rights, and Carter said Monday he would consider cutting foreign aid to Chile if it did not protect basic human rights.

The U.N. General Assembly was expected to vote its condemnation of Chile during the next week on the same human rights issue.

Gen. Hernan Bejares, the government's secretary general, said all persons held under Chile's state-of-siege laws will be released immediately, except for 20 prisoners of "special dangerousness" who will be freed only if they agree to go into exile.

Government sources said 223 persons are in jail for violating state-of-siege laws, which allow military authorities to make arrests for virtually any political activities considered illegal.

E. Simon warned Chile during a visit in May that U.S. aid depended on human rights in the country, and the military released 305 prisoners during the next month.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger repeated the warning in June, and the military regime released another 60 prisoners.

Amnesty International reported in August, however, that "the wave of repression begun in May of 1976 does not seem to have to have declined in intensity."

Bejares said Chile began negotiations last month to exchange Communist party leader Luis Corvalan, 60, for Vladimir Bukovsky, a biologist jailed in the Soviet Union since March, 1970.

Record Idaho vote but percentage off

BOISE (UPI) — A record 354,556 voters cast ballots in Idaho Nov. 2 but a tabulation showed today that the turnout fell below 80 per cent for the first presidential election since the 1930's.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said only 68.13 per cent of the 529,384 voters went to the polls. He said, however, that the registration figure could be inflated because of the "states' permanent registration and that the true percentage actually could be considerably higher.

Turnout was 61.3 in Clearwater where 3,483 of the 5,680 voters went to the polls.

Meanwhile, Yursa said all but Bonneville, Jefferson, Blaine and Caribou counties have filed abstracts of votes cast in the general election. The State Board of Canvassers meets at 2 p.m. Friday to canvass the votes officially.

An Interior Ministry document released last week said another 280 prisoners are on trial before military tribunals, and another 608 already have been sentenced. Their fate was unaffected by Bejares' decree.

Treasury Secretary William

Little Clark County had the biggest percentage turnout, 87.5, with 541 of its 618 eligible voters stepping into the polling booths. One other county, Oneida, topped 80 per cent. There 1,807 of the 2,140 voters — 84.4 per cent — turned out. The smallest percentage

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| Oakley | Nov. 22 | 47 High School Gym |
| Declo | Nov. 22 | 47 School Lunch Room |
| Albion | Nov. 23 | 123 Grange Hall |
| Kimberly | Dec. 1 | 47 Elementary School |
| Cubi | Dec. 6 | 27 Moore Hall |
| Twin Falls | Dec. 12 | 93 C.S.I. Gym |
| | Nov. 30 | 98 Health Dept. Office |

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|------------|-----------|------|
| Burley | Monday | 9-11 |
| Rupert | Wednesday | 9-11 |
| Jerome | Thursday | 9-11 |
| Shoshone | Mondays | 9-11 |
| Holley | Tuesdays | 9-11 |
| Cooling | Tuesdays | 9-11 |
| Twin Falls | Tuesdays | 9-11 |

For more information Contact Your LOCAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Selection problems

TRYING to pick out a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner might be a bit of a chore for John Sigall, manager of a turkey farm near Kilborne, Ill. He has more than 20,000 birds in the flock. But most housewives who make their selection in the next week may have an easier time. Sigall and other industry sources say the price per pound is a bargain for consumers. (UPI).

Patronage powers weaken

© N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's patronage powers, and those of seven newly elected governors whose parties had been out of power, could be seriously impaired by a Supreme Court decision last June, according to federal officials and others familiar with the case.

In a sweeping ruling that voided a political practice as old as the nation, the court ruled that a newly elected official could not dismiss patronage employees in his new office merely because they belonged to the opposite political party, or had worked for his opponent.

Such dismissals violated the employees' constitutional right of freedom of political expression, the court held in a 5-4 ruling. The ruling exempted, however, those employees who held policymaking jobs, and those in confidential advisory positions.

Although the case, *Elrod v. Burns*, involved the sheriff's office in Chicago, federal officials and the justices themselves indicated that they believe it had national implications.

"The suspicion is that the same rule would apply to the federal sector," said Joseph Scott, deputy general counsel of the Civil Service Commission. "It could affect the vast corps of lawyers among the 100,000 Schedule A jobs, and the 3,000 Schedule B jobs."

The Schedule A and B categories cover non-civil service jobs that have neither policymaking nor confidential duties. Many such positions are highly technical, however, and therefore, not easily susceptible to patronage.

Some of the jobs, such as the 1,500 assistant U.S. attorneys, once highly politicized, are now regarded as primarily professional. But the patronage tradition still exists, and some assistant U.S. attorneys are appointed on the recommendation of local officials of the party.

Accord deadline passes

© N.Y. Times Service KUATLA, CUMPUK, Malaysia — A deadline ran out at midnight Monday on attempts by the Malaysian government to reach production sharing agreements with Shell and Exxon oil companies and despite last-minute talks, the two sides failed to announce a compromise.

Monday, without referring to the deadline, Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn told the Malaysian Parliament that "some progress" had been made but "there are still problems to be surmounted."

He added that if no final agreement was reached with Shell and Exxon, other oil companies would be invited to take their place.

His remarks were interpreted here as holding out

the possibility of a post-deadline agreement in principle. The parties involved refused to comment publicly, but the prime minister was expected to make a further statement on the negotiations later Tuesday.

The November deadline was set by the Malaysian prime minister at the end of July to break a deadlock that had settled on the negotiations. At that time, he hinted at the possibility of nationalization if no pact was signed. But since then, observers believe he has backed away from the position and has been putting behind-the-scenes pressure on Malaysian officials to work out a realistic compromise.

The president of Esso Eastern Incorporated, Morey D.J. Oughlin, flew here from Houston last Friday, raising

hopes that an eleventh-hour agreement might still be reached. According to an Exxon spokesman, Oughlin has been actively involved in the negotiations both in Houston and since his arrival here, and he described the final stage of the talks as "very cordial and businesslike."

The draft agreement, which government officials say is a single document although Shell and Exxon have been negotiating independently, runs to over 30 pages and covers all aspects of the companies' upstream operations in Malaysia, including the number of years they will be permitted to work here and formulate for cost recovery and profit-sharing with the government if signed. The agreement would be retroactive to April 1, 1975.

Boisean's death scrutinized

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A Clatsop county medical examiner's report today in an investigation was continuing into the death of a 29-year-old Boise man who fell about 40 feet from a Portland bridge.

Medical Examiner Dr. Larry Lewman said William Shane Doyle, 29, died of head and neck injuries suffered when he fell from the Ross Island Bridge in Portland last Thursday.

Doyle's body was found under the bridge Thursday morning by utility company workers cutting trees in the area.

Lewman said a slight laceration of the left wrist was the only indication that Doyle may have committed suicide.

"But I've talked with four or five of his friends who say he's not this way, and I want some better indications it may have been a suicide before I make a final determination," Lewman said.

Portland police detectives said Doyle's car is missing, along with cash and checks totaling \$172.

There were indications that Doyle had been hiding on top of the bridge at one point, and he broke several branches when he fell, a police spokesman said.

Doyle had left Boise Tuesday and planned to return Friday, Lewman said.

His father lives in Boise and his mother lives in Portland, detectives said. Doyle had recently returned to Boise after living at a Portland halfway house for four years. He also took a trip to Europe recently, according to police reports.

Lewman said he would talk with detectives on the case before making a final determination of cause of death.

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Combination, Microwave, Conventional.

This new Litton combination microwave range lets you select the one best way to cook your favorite foods better.

Combination of Microwave and Conventional Cooking.

Why microwave and conventional cooking in one oven? Simply because the two in combination cook better as one. Microwaves penetrate and cook the food quickly, conventional heat browns in crispness. And saves time and electric energy, too.

Microwave Speed.

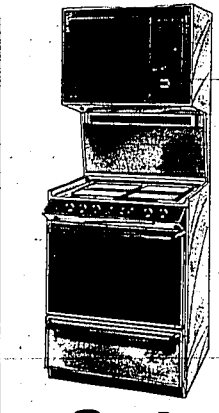
The new Litton combination microwave range also gives you the speed and convenience of microwave cooking only.

Conventional Heat.

Yet, the Litton combination microwave range can also be used as a conventional oven, or for smokeless, closed-door broiling. And it's available with a self-cleaning oven system that removes even the toughest baked-on stains.

Two Combination Models.

Model 630 with deluxe coil-cooktop as shown, or Model 610 combination microwave range with continuous cleaning oven. You'll find other innovative and energy-saving ways to cook in Litton's complete line of countertop microwave ovens, combination, and double-oven microwave ranges.



NEW LITTON MICROWAVE RANGE: The Ultimate —

Who else but Litton would combine the best of both worlds: the speed of the most advanced microwave ovens and save 75% of your cooking time and have the versatility of conventional cooking.

Start your gourmet meals to a quick finish in the eye-level microwave oven, cook complementary foods in the continuous-cleaning electric oven, finish loads on the easy-to-clean smooth ceramic cooktop.

Model 975

\$888⁸⁸
(Limited Quantities)

Outbroils any broiler

\$278⁸⁸

PRICED FROM \$278⁸⁸

Introducing Litton microwave COOKING and micro-broiling

Your microwave oven and kitchen remain cool, yet you enjoy the appetizing appeal of conventionally broiled foods.

With the Litton Micro-Browner, you'll have light, golden brown pancakes and French toast, crisp hash browns, seared steaks and chops — foods which results never before possible in a microwave oven.

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Jerome pastoral

COWS in the corn form a pastoral picture in rural Jerome County as cattle feed on remaining stalks left in harvested cornfields.

Regional Hereford show set

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Montana Junior Hereford Association in cooperation with the American Hereford Association will sponsor the Big Sky Regional Hereford Hereford Show Jan. 29 at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds here.

The 2 p.m. show will offer six standard AHA Junior Hereford show classifications for females calved on or after Jan. 1, 1975, with approximately 100 in cash premiums, in addition to trophies and plaques. All females exhibited in the junior show will be eligible to participate in the AHA Junior A.I. Program. Competition is open to any junior Hereford association member regardless of their state of residence.

Great British drought may be over

N. Y. Times Service
LONDON — The great British drought of 1976 is over. But then again, it isn't. It depends on whom one consults. One's shoes or the government. The drought will not easily be forgotten. It consisted of three months of uncharacteristically sunny weather that turned this green country a dull brown, frightened the government, damaged crops and made bathing a luxury and washing the car a crime.

wanted for a bus, her umbrella providing only meager protection against another downpour. So Britain is Britain again — damp, unpredictable, alive even in November with its vigorated grass and optimistic flowers. But some people here are being cautious about it all, and they are the civil servants in Whitehall. Although the government formally announced the end of the drought two weeks ago, the announcement was merely a technical response to the plain fact that it had rained nearly every other day in September and October.

"At the same time, however, the government has yet to lift many of the emergency restrictions on water use imposed last summer. The standpipes have disappeared, but one cannot water one's lawn — although that would be redundant at the moment — or wash one's car, or use a hose in any way. And there are still some restrictions on industrial use of water.

Russell Clark, an official at the National Water Council, offered more details as he peered through his rain-spattered window. Reservoirs are mostly filled, he said, the rivers are flowing again, and areas that depend on run-off are nearly back to normal. But areas that depend heavily on aquifers, or underground sources, are still not back to normal. These are the Thames district around London, Anglia to the east and the Southern District to the south and west.

deficit in the amount of water needed in the soil so that the water can percolate through the underground sources that feed wells, streams and ultimately reservoirs. It is optimistic that the deficit could be made up quickly "if things keep going as they have been." London, for example, received 75 per cent more than its normal October rainfall last month. But he also said that there was no cause to relax.

levels." One reason for this is that some people may remain frightened by what they lived through. It was, for Britain, an eerie experience, a summer of joyous sunshine that grew increasingly disconcerting. But a more obvious reason may be that when it is raining one does not need to use much water. One does not even like to think about water.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between Noname aspirin and the leading brand is about 39 cents a bottle.



The purpose of an olive in a martini is to leave less room for vermouth to dilute the juniper juice.

Agency sets bird control policy

WASHINGTON — A policy on the control of wintering birds and starlings which pose hazards to agriculture and human health and safety has been announced by the Interior Department.

winter, have created problems in recent years as habitat changes have brought them into conflict with human activities. Large concentrations of birds have caused significant damage to crops and personal property and have been responsible for aircraft crashes that involved loss of human life. Winter roosts of up to 10 million birds can produce a thick layer of droppings which creates a serious nuisance and heightens the likelihood of people contracting histoplasmosis — a

lower respiratory infection. Under the policy guidelines, being published in the Federal Register, Interior's U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will allow the removal of up to 10 per cent of the national blackbird population by poison baiting through the use of lethal control method.

There is an area of doubt about underground sources." Stevens replied.

There will be any permanent reduction of starling numbers in this country. Spring-summer breeding replenishes winter losses on a predictable basis. The policy states that the seasonal population of the national breeding population of any blackbird species to be permanently impaired. Lethal controls are expected to employ a detergent (PA-14) which is non-poisonous but deprives blackbirds' feathers of their normal oils and exposes them to freezing in cold weather.

Decisions nearing on water

MOSCOW — "Time is running out, and we are about to see some crucial decisions being made for Idaho's water," Dr. John Gladwell, director of the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, said here.

Gladwell said an array of legal questions and value judgments are all coming to a head about the State Water Plan, and Idahoans may anticipate a flood of debate when the plan is released by the State's Department of Water Resources at the end of the year.

For this reason, he explained, the institute has compiled a list of the six issues most frequently raised during the recent State Water Plan seminar held at the University of Idaho. Over the course of six weeks, officials from organizations and agencies all over the state presented their insights into the plan to the seminar students.

Six issues were of concern to all officials:

- What kind of balance will finally be struck between water appropriations for agriculture and for energy? How will the rapidly increasing cost of power for irrigation affect this?
- How great a priority will recreation, fisheries and instream flow maintenance be given, especially considering the growing economic justification for these?
- To what degree can specific minimum stream flows be maintained on Idaho's rivers? And, given a drought situation, what will be the basis for determining who must "give a little" first?
- Will the state legislature again try to gain final authority over the plan by passing a bill to that effect? If so, will the governor again veto it?
- Will the legislature consider altering the plan by acting contrary to the plan's intent on recommendations which require legislation?
- Will the director of the Department of Water Resources be given the power to deny an application for a water right (as implied by the Constitution)? Will there have to be a court case to decide this?
- "We hope that, by raising these questions, the institute can contribute a greater awareness of the issues at stake in the State Water Plan," Gladwell stated.
- He said the final plan should be ready by January and that persons interested in obtaining a copy should write to the Department of Water Resources, State House, Boise 83720.

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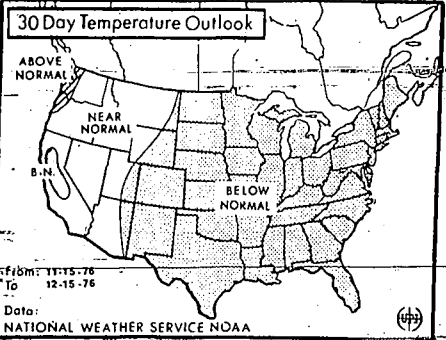
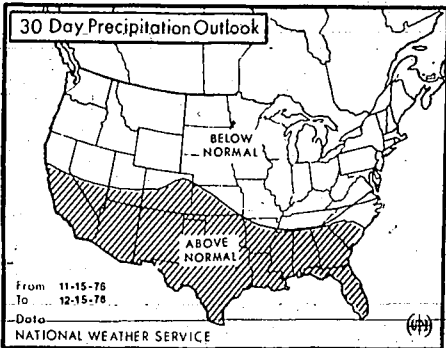
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Farm

Crop variations may widen



WASHINGTON (UPI) — More and more experts believe the climate in major farming regions is becoming more variable and that year-to-year changes in food production will be sharper in the future.

Agriculture Department economist said today.

Joseph W. Willett, in a report prepared for delivery to the department's annual October

Conference, said the growing scientific concern means the government policymakers "must listen to the experts" in shaping future food and farm policy.

"What is needed now is expert judgment forces subjective though they may be — on some of the controversial issues relating to possible changes in climate and how

they might impact agriculture and other sectors of the economy," Willett said.

Some studies, he predicted a possible cooling trend in the Northern hemisphere leading to reduced production in some northern regions. But another study concluded cutbacks in winter them regions might be more than offset by substantial

gains in more southerly areas.

Economist Robert Fromm predicted farmers will find the cost of machinery and other supplies increasing again in 1977. But the gains will be slower than in the past, as fertilizer prices will decline, he said.

Reinsel said farmers also must face the possibility that some pest control chemicals

will be banned because Congress has ruled that all pre-1972 pesticide approval must be reviewed before next October.

Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel told the conference he thinks 1977 farm support legislation "may well be a compromise."

Farm campaign spokesmen for President-elect Jimmy Carter have talked about proposals to set substantial higher farm support levels keyed to production costs.

Oregon beet losses at \$50 million

NYSSA, Ore. (UPI) — Sugar beet growers are expected to lose \$50 million this year, the executive secretary of the Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers Association said Monday.

Jim Elgin said sugar beet payments will fall 16 per cent short of paying the cash costs of production and will return only about one-half the farmer's actual expenses.

Initial payments to sugar beet growers on their current

crop will average 30 per cent less than in 1975 and 47 per cent less than in 1974, Jim Elgin said.

Elgin said those facts were documented in a study by the Oregon State University Extension Service.

Elgin, a former Idaho state

representative, said the sugar beet industry is "in the depths of a full scale recession" and called the reduction of income "drastic."

Total income from the growers' share of sugar beets in the Treasure Valley in 1976 will approximate \$34.5 million,

he said.

That compares with \$49 million in 1975 and \$57 million in 1974, Elgin said.

He predicted unless prices move upward acreage devoted to sugar beets in the Boise Valley will be drastically reduced next year.

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Hay output may expand

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — Columbia basin extension agents believe hay production will increase some 21,000 acres to 160,000 acres in 1977.

Agents in Franklin, Grant and Adams counties said the effect could be an additional 60-180,000 more tons on the market last year.

The end result to growers, according to the agents, could be lower prices than the \$455-45 range enjoyed this year.

The switch to alfalfa crops is believed to be caused by farmers who lost money growing wheat, sugar beets, onions, beans and potatoes and switched their crops for next year.

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Annual Hereford auction slated Saturday at Filer

FILER — The annual Idaho Polled Hereford sale will be Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Scheduling is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and 70 bulls and 40 heifers will go through the sale ring. Tom Shaw, Caldwell, is judge and Ken Trout, Emmett, is auctioneer. Sale managers are C. J. Boss, Twin Falls, and Art DeWissler, Filer.

The animals will be judged at 1 p.m. Friday and will be inspected for soundness by Dr. John Lanting, Hollister veterinarian, assisted by a sitting committee.

A no-host dinner and meeting will be at 7 p.m. Friday, in the Round Room of the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls.

Consignors include: Albion Land and Cattle, Cheney, Wash.; Boyle and Sons, Idaho Falls; Tommy Callen, Wendell; Robert J. Cox, Rigby; Elkington Brothers, Idaho Falls; Keith Elkington, Idaho Falls; Robert Henry, Jerome; Hibberd's Hornless Hereford, Missoula, Mont.; Jorgenson, Moreland; Little Boves Creek Ranch, Missoula, Mont.; Kent Knigge and L.Z. Ranch, Filer; Linda and Rex Lanham Jr., Boise; L. Z. Ranch, Rexburg; L. Z. Ranch and Keith Berg, Twin Falls; L. Z. Ranch and Julie Carney, Twin Falls; L. Z. Ranch and Steve Clifton, Twin Falls; L. Z. Ranch and Pete Ogden, Twin Falls.

Falls; L. Z. Ranch and Treanna Watkins, Twin Falls; Clay and Betty Miller, Boise; Robert J. Miller, Boise.

Corrine Patterson and L. Z. Ranch, Nampa; Kevin Patterson and L. Z. Ranch, Nampa; Darold Sauer, Sandpoint; Dave Shepherd, Elgin, Ore.; Split Butte Ranch, Rupert; Dee Summers, Idaho Falls; Denny Shields, Sandpoint; Tim Veselka, Post Falls, and Mandell Williamson, Weiser.

Probe set

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Sheriff's officers are investigating the killing and mutilation of an eight-year-old Hereford cow and the shooting and injuring of two animals at the Armour and Co. feedlot near Nampa.

Deputies said the cow was shot in the neck with a 12-gauge shotgun. They said its tongue and left ear were removed. Another animal was shot in the shoulder and still another in the neck. They had to be slaughtered.



CAROL Shepherd, Filer, secretary of the Junior Polled Hereford Association, holds a painting by artist Linda Aufferdelde, Hollister. It will be sold Saturday at Filer to help defray expenses of the group.

Delayed Hereford field day slated

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

FILER — The Junior Polled Hereford Field Day, interrupted last spring when the Tejon Dam broke, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Junior Polled Hereford Association members had traveled to the L. Z. Ranch near Rexburg last June 5 for their field day but had not yet begun judging when they were warned to leave because of the dam break.

First place winner of the group will be awarded a trip to the National Polled Hereford Show in Oklahoma next

summer.

Previous to the sale, the group will auction off an oil painting by Linda Aufferdelde, and a number of ships and halters, with proceeds to help defray the expenses of the winner's trip and field day expenses.

Mrs. Aufferdelde's picture shows several Polled Hereford cattle grazing in a lush meadow with a cool pond in the foreground and mountains in the back, a typical Southwestern Idaho scene.

Anyone interested in joining the association and showing their animals should contact Carol Shepherd, Filer.

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 16
 ROY LOOSE ESTATE
 Advertisements: November 14
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 16
 GLENN HARMANING, GOODING
 Advertisements: November 14
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
 BILL SWISHER, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisements: November 15
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 18
 F.A. & VERNETA PATTERSON
 Advertisements: November 16
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 18
 DON MCGHEE
 Advertisements: November 16
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 20
 IMMANUEL & BETTY KERBS
 Advertisements: November 18
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 20
 CECILIA THOMMETZ, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisements: November 18
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NOVEMBER 20
 GOODING ELKS
 Advertisements: November 18
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 20
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 Advertisements: November 18
 Auctioneers: Ken Trout

NOVEMBER 21
 CECIL HYDE, ANTIQUES
 Advertisements: November 19
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 22
 FAIRCHILD & FAIRCHILD
 Advertisements: November 22
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 24
 MRS. DITCHER (MAY) MITCHELL
 Advertisements: November 22
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 27
 TUANA FARMS
 Advertisements: November 24
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

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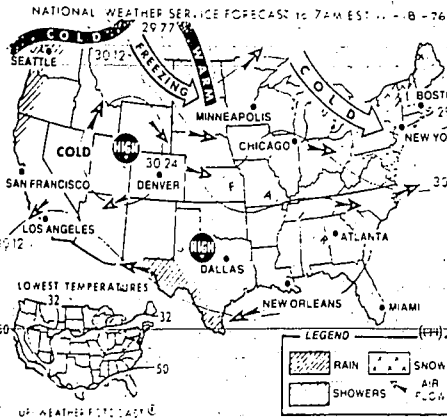
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Idaho Temperatures

| Location | Max. | Min. | Pop. |
|---------------|------|------|-------|
| Abertown | 46 | 23 | |
| Boise | 58 | 31 | |
| Buhl | 58 | 31 | |
| Burley | 59 | 31 | |
| Calhoun | 55 | 28 | |
| Emmett | 57 | 30 | |
| Fairfield | 59 | 31 | |
| Gooding | 58 | 35 | |
| Hagerman | 62 | 30 | |
| Home | 55 | 33 | |
| Idaho Falls | 44 | 35 | |
| Jerome | 60 | 33 | |
| Kimberly | 58 | 30 | |
| Kuna | 59 | 32 | |
| McCall | 45 | 28 | |
| Mountain Home | 62 | 35 | T. |
| Lewisdon | 59 | 44 | T. |
| Parrish | 59 | 32 | |
| Pocatello | 49 | 32 | |
| Preston | 45 | 28 | |
| Rupert | 58 | 31 | |
| Salmon | 58 | 31 | |
| Soda Springs | 52 | 33 | |



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

| | | | |
|----------------|----|----|-------|
| Albany | 43 | 21 | |
| Albuquerque | 56 | 27 | |
| Atlanta | 48 | 41 | |
| Bakersfield | 68 | 58 | |
| Bismarck | 50 | 18 | |
| Boston | 50 | 33 | |
| Brownsville | 64 | 46 | 33 |
| Buffalo | 44 | 33 | |
| Charlotte | 54 | 37 | |
| Chicago | 48 | 31 | |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 21 | |
| Cleveland | 46 | 24 | |
| Dallas | 41 | 38 | |
| Denver | 47 | 33 | |
| Des Moines | 52 | 30 | |
| Detroit | 49 | 23 | |
| Duluth | 41 | 27 | |
| Eureka | 56 | 32 | |
| Fairbanks | 29 | 18 | |
| Fresno | 64 | 46 | |
| Helsinki | 59 | 42 | |
| Honolulu | 81 | 70 | |
| Indianapolis | 47 | 23 | |
| Kansas City | 42 | 29 | |
| Las Vegas | 72 | 50 | |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 65 | |
| Louisville | 52 | 25 | |
| Memphis | 57 | 35 | |
| Miami | 79 | 72 | |
| Minneapolis | 45 | 29 | |
| Minneapolis | 45 | 29 | |
| New Orleans | 51 | 48 | 24 |
| New York | 46 | 36 | |
| North Platte | 54 | 22 | |
| Oakland | 70 | 53 | |
| Oklahoma City | 36 | 31 | |
| Omaha | 52 | 27 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 58 | 53 | |
| Portland, Me. | 64 | 45 | |
| Phoenix | 48 | 27 | |
| Pittsburgh | 74 | 60 | |
| Portland, Me. | 50 | 21 | |
| Rapid City | 56 | 37 | |
| San Francisco | 73 | 57 | |
| San Diego | 79 | 62 | |
| Seattle | 57 | 40 | |
| Spokane | 52 | 42 | 02 |
| Thermal | 88 | 64 | |
| Washington | 51 | 27 | |

Grain support increase could produce troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ford administration farm official warned Monday that the incoming Carter administration could create new problems for itself and farmers if it seeks to increase grain support floors in 1977.

The outgoing administration had raised crop support loans, which act as a floor under market prices, for both corn and wheat in October.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard F. Bell said the new floors — which will be in effect for both 1976 and 1977 crops — should not be raised further.

"It is particularly important that loan rates not be set at levels which interfere with export pricing and which prevent the market from being allowed to work," Bell told his department's annual Outlook Conference.

"We are hearing such a situation for wheat," the official said.

Bell said that if Carter administration officials order a further increase in the wheat support loan next year — it was recently raised from \$1.50 to \$2.25 a bushel — domestic market prices may go above levels charged by other exporters and the government

would have to revive an export subsidy program to prevent losses of foreign sales and a surplus buildup.

Some Democrats reportedly are considering new farm legislation which would raise supports to 80 per cent of production costs while setting support "target prices" — which serve to trigger direct federal payments to growers if markets sink below targets — at full production costs.

Bell said he estimated that if an 80 per cent formula is used, support loans for both wheat and corn would have to rise by 40 cents per bushel.

The official also charged that Congress "hobbly crippled" efforts to export crops through the Food for Peace program with a law requiring concentration of such shipments on nations with per capita gross national products of under \$300 a year.

Showers coming in on cold front

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing cloudiness tonight, leading to a chance of a few showers Thursday. High temperatures Thursday in the lower 50s and overnight lows near 35.

Friday's outlook: Mostly dry.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness tonight, leading to a chance of a few rainshowers Thursday.

High temperatures Thursday mostly in the 50s and overnight lows near 20.

Friday's outlook: Mostly dry.

Synopsis: Relatively mild weather returned to the Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon after a drizzly, cloudy morning. Daytime temperatures climbed to 62 degrees at Hagerman. Most of the day's most areas reported highs in the upper 50s.

High pressure is building over the Intermountain region, but this will not completely block the next incoming front.

Twin Falls Temperatures

| | Max. | Min. |
|--------------|------|------|
| Yesterday | 59 | 38 |
| Last Year | 59 | 36 |
| Normal | 49 | 26 |
| Soll. 4 inch | 48 | 37 |

A Pacific cold front moving eastward into this high will move northeastward into northern Idaho and Canada tonight and Thursday.

An increase in cloudiness is expected over the Magic Valley area Thursday along with a slight chance of rain.

Extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry but unsettled weather. Highs will be in the 40s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Lincoln County awards conferred

RICHFIELD — The annual Lincoln County 4-H awards night was held Friday night at the Richfield school cafeteria.

The Richfield Grange was host for the event at which trophies and fair premium checks were presented.

Julianne Kelley received a trophy for the outstanding Family and Home Project in the Shoshone area and Helen Hopkins, Shoshone, was high point member in the Magic Grange area. She also was high point girl in the Lincoln County.

David Downs, Richfield, was high point boy in Lincoln County and Gene Kelley, Shoshone, received the Cathy Churchman memorial traveling trophy, given by the Churchman family.

Other individual winners and the subject in which their awards were earned were announced by Ivan C. Hopkins, county extension agricultural agent.

They include Susan Dewep and Glenda Fowers, both Dietrich; Sandy Anderson, Richfield, and Gene Kelley, Shoshone, achievement; David Kerner and Liz Norman, both Shoshone, and Kelvin Calkins and Sandy Anderson, both Richfield, agricultural.

V.C. Ross, Ray Silver and Joyce Bernard, all Shoshone, were given alumni recognition during the evening.

David Nishimoto and Glenda Fowers, both Dietrich, bicycle; Julianne Kelley, Shoshone, bread; LD Ann Warbis, Deana Kerner and Helen Hopkins, all Shoshone, and Denise Aja, Richfield, clothing.

Julianne Kelley, Pam Wallace, Sandra Kidner and Helen Hopkins, all Shoshone, consumer education; Pam Norman, Shoshone, and Berkley Ward, David Downs and Garr Ward, all Richfield, dairy; Glenda Fowers and Gwen Fowers, both Dietrich, entomology; Lisa Logosz, Cindy Sturgeon, and Pam Wallace, and Laurie Barney, all Shoshone, food-nutrition.

Twila Porter and Helen Hopkins, both Shoshone, and Susan Dewep, Dietrich, food preservation; Joel Bate, Shoshone, forestry; Joel Bate, Doran Duffin and Cindy Sturgeon, all Shoshone, and Glenda Fowers, Dietrich, gardening; Colleen Murphy, Helen Hopkins and Gene Kelley, all Shoshone, and Glenda Fowers, Dietrich, health.

Susan Dewep, Dietrich, and Denise Aja, Richfield, home environment; Pam Wallace, Sandra Kidner, Helen Hopkins and Julianne Kelley, all Shoshone, home management; Susan Dewep, Dietrich; David Kerner and Joel Bate, both Shoshone, and Denise Aja, Richfield, leadership.

Alton Huser, Dietrich; Tanya Kerner, Annie Warbis, and Michelle Dewep, all Shoshone, petroleum power; Tom Croft, Shoshone, photography; Glenda Fowers, and David Nishimoto, both Dietrich, and Twila Porter and Kim Duffin, both Shoshone, safety; Donna Hill, Shannon Carraway and Colleen Murphy, all Shoshone, and Tami Whitesell, Richfield, veterinary science.

Import bars down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Simmental cattle registered in Canada are now officially recognized as qualified for duty-free importation into the United States, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Under federal law, ordinary cattle used for meat production are subject to import duties. Pedigreed animals of recognized breeds, however, can be imported duty free.

Until now, Simmental cattle had not been on the department's list of officially recognized breeds. Officials said they decided to grant recognition of the breed after reviewing regulations enforced by the Canadian Simmental Association of Calgary, Alberta.

Canadian Simmentals will be admitted duty-free in the future if accompanied by certificates of pure breeding, spokesmen added.

Efficiency leader

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The dean of the California Medical School says animals will continue to be an important food source because they convert the sun's energy efficiently from plants to protein for human food.

Dr. W.R. Pritchard spoke at the dedication of the University of Idaho's new \$7.8 million Veterinary Medical Building over the weekend.

"We must recognize there is very little potential for increasing the amount of cropland in the world. Because of this and the heavy energy inputs needed, especially for cereal crop production, we must rely more heavily on animals."

The regional veterinary training program is a joint project of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

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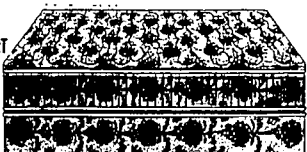
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Extra value from the Smith's Food King stores will offer exceptional bargains. All meat items in every department - grocery, meat, produce, bakery and non-food. They will be chosen by our store managers and prices will be in effect for one week only.

Real Letter Price

We call our new price a Real Letter Price because we want every day to be a real letter-saving day for you. You may think of our new prices as Discount or Low or just plain old fashioned Cheaper. We promise you no other chain or group of stores will be able to bring you lower prices on a storewide basis than the new Smith's Food King.

AD PRICES GOOD 7 FULL DAYS



US NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE LOUISIANA
YAMS
14¢ LB.

- Managers Special** US NO. 1 10 LB. RUSSET **POTATOES**..... BAG **49¢**
- Managers Special** US NO. 1 CELEBY **HEARTS**..... EA. **49¢**
- Managers Special** US NO. YELLOW **ONIONS**..... LB. **10¢**
- Managers Special** FRESH NEW CROP **TANGERINES**..... LB. **3/\$1**
- Managers Special** FRESH DANJOU **PEARS**..... 3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**
- Managers Special** FRESH **RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS**..... 2 BUN. FOR **29¢**
- Managers Special** FRESH CRISP CROSS CUT **CARROTS**..... 5 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**
- Managers Special** FRESH RED EMPEROR **GRAPES**..... 3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**
- Real Letter Price** 6 POTTED **MUMS**..... **\$2.29**
- Managers Special** **CHRISTMAS CACTUS**..... **\$1.39**

Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Advisor
Smith's Food King

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A FRESH TURKEY!

There's something about a fresh turkey that attracts many customers as they plan their Thanksgiving meals. Some feel a fresh turkey is juicier and better than a frozen one. I think it's a matter of preference. You can't overlook the convenience of the frozen bird.

Because we want to be your favorite store, our meat buyer has arranged to give you a choice. Smith's will supply fresh as well as frozen turkeys for your holiday table. BUT IF YOU WANT A FRESH BIRD, YOU WILL HAVE TO PLACE YOUR ORDER AHEAD.

Smith's meat managers are ready to take customer orders, starting now, for Thanksgiving, then for Christmas and New Years. GIVE THE SIZE OF THE BIRD AND THE DATE YOU WISH TO PICK IT UP.

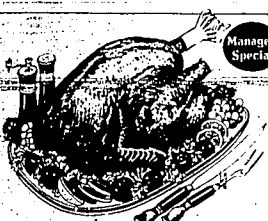
If you had one of these fresh turkeys in the past from Smith's, you know it's a top Grade A, cleaned and eviscerated (without stuffing, of course) and comes in a plastic wrap, much like frozen birds. Our buyer suggests keeping it in the refrigerator until use and recommends roasting it within ONE to THREE days after purchase.

Due to the nature of ordering fresh turkeys, and getting them into the store within hours from the farm, we know you will understand if we can't always get the EXACT size you ordered, but it will be close.

Along with fresh and frozen turkeys, Smith's will also have a good selection of frozen ducks, geese, capons, stuffed turkeys and fresh roasting chickens for your holiday menus. They should be at Smith's this week and next.

Place now for your holiday food buying. Call my office on the red phone for any additional help. We really want to be your favorite store.

CUSTOMER-TO-CAROLYN
(801) 972-6500
Weekdays 10 to noon
(Call collect outside Salt Lake area)



**C GRADE TOM
TURKEYS**
43¢ LB.



**FULLY COOKED
SHANK PORTION
HAM**
89¢ LB.

- Managers Special** SWIFT BUTTERFLY TOM **TURKEYS**..... LB. **69¢**
- Managers Special** A BULK (SELF BASTING) ROCKET TOM **TURKEYS**..... LB. **53¢**

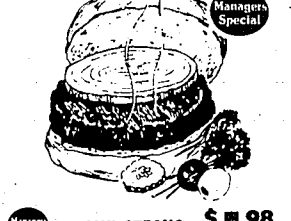
- Managers Special** 12 OZ. JIMMY DEAN **TURKEYS**..... LB. **55¢**
- Managers Special** BONESLESS FULLY COOKED MARLE BROTHER **HAMS**..... LB. **\$1.58**

- Managers Special** FULLY COOKED (SHANK PORTION) **HAM**..... LB. **98¢**
- Managers Special** MORSEL CURE 1/2 **HAMS**..... LB. **\$2.59**

- Managers Special** CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES**..... LB. **\$1.89**
- Managers Special** PORK LOIN (RELEASE AND SPIN) CUT **CHOPS**..... LB. **\$1.09**



**A GRADE
O.P.C.O. TOM
(WITH POP-UP THERMOMETER)
TURKEYS**
49¢ LB.



**FRESH FAMILY PAK
3 LBS. OR OVER
GROUND BEEF**
55¢ LP

- Managers Special** CENTER CUT PORK LOIN **RIB CHOPS**..... LB. **\$1.37**
- Managers Special** CENTER CUT PORK **LOIN CHOPS**..... LB. **\$1.47**

- Managers Special** 12 OZ. JIMMY DEAN **Sausage Rolls**..... EA. **98¢**
- Managers Special** FALLS BRAND **LINK SAUSAGE**..... LB. **\$1.29**

- Managers Special** T-BONE STEAKS..... LB. **\$1.98**
- Managers Special** TENDER LOIN **STEAKS**..... LB. **\$2.99**

- Managers Special** CUBE STEAKS..... LB. **\$1.78**
- Managers Special** SIRLOIN TIP **STEAKS**..... LB. **\$1.78**

**303 CAMELOT
FRUIT COCKTAIL**
3/\$1.00

**300 EARLY CALIFORNIA
LARGE PITTED
OLIVES**
3/\$1.00

**BONESLESS RUMP
ROAST**..... LB. **\$1.58**

**BONESLESS CROSS'S SHOULDER CLOVE
RIB ROAST**..... LB. **\$1.48**

**12 OZ. LUCKY ALE COLLEGE BOSS GOLD
CANADA DRY**..... 32¢ P.D.

**12 1/2 OZ. SWANSON'S
CHICKEN BROTH**..... **23¢**

**APPLE VALLEY - GALLON
APPLE CIDER**..... **\$1.65**

**7 OZ. KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
CREAM**..... **54¢**

**CREAM O WEEB 1 FT.
SOUR CREAM**..... **72¢**

**1 LB. FESTIVAL
BUTTER**
97¢

**29 OZ. PRINCELLA
YAMS**
2 FOR 89¢

**303 OCEAN SPRAY
(STRAINED OR WHOLE)
CRANBERRY
SAUCE**
3 FOR 99¢

**2 LB. C AND H
BROWN OR POWDERED
SUGAR**
55¢

**29 OZ. LIBBY'S
SOLID PACK
PUMPKIN**
39¢

**48 OZ. WESSON
OIL**
\$1.79

**32 OZ. KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP**..... **93¢**

**3 LB. CRISCO
SHORTENING**..... **\$1.63**

**18x25 COUNTY FAIR ALUMINUM
FOIL**..... **65¢**

**10 1/2 OZ. KRAFT MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS**..... **39¢**

16 OZ. IMO..... **55¢**

**32 OZ. RED KARD
SYRUP**..... EA. **97¢**

**12 OZ. STOVE TOP
DRESSINGS**..... **\$1.19**

**6 OZ. DREAM
WHIP**
99¢

**12 1/2 OZ. PILLSBURY
HOT ROLL MIX**..... **59¢**

**14 OZ. EAGLE BRAND
MILK**..... **64¢**

**11 OZ. camelot MANDARIN
ORANGES**..... 3 FOR **\$1**

**18x23 REYNOLDS BROWN 'N' BAG
TURKEY**..... **66¢**

**40 CT. CHIFFON DINNER
NAPKINS**..... 2 FOR **\$1**

**20 OZ. DOLE (IN SYRUP)
PINEAPPLE**..... **61¢**

**3.75 OZ. JELLO
INSTANT PISTACHIO
PUDDING**..... 4 FOR **\$1**

FRESH FISH

DELICATESSEN

FROZEN FOODS

BAKERY SPECIALS

NON FOODS

- Managers Special** FRESH CRABS..... LB. **\$1.19**
- Managers Special** SMALL SALAD **SHRIMPS**..... LB. **\$2.89**
- Managers Special** 10 OZ. JAR FRESH **OYSTERS**..... **\$1.29**
- Managers Special** SECTIONS **KING CRAB**..... LB. **\$3.79**
- Managers Special** SMOKED **FILLETTS**..... **\$1.49**

- Managers Special** 8 OZ. NALLEYS **CHIP DIPS**..... EA. **49¢**
- Managers Special** PHILIA 8 OZ. **CREAM CHEESE**..... EA. **55¢**
- Managers Special** 12 OZ. KRAFT INDV. SLICED **CHEESE**..... EA. **\$1.29**
- Managers Special** 12 OZ. SIGMANS **LUNCH MEAT**..... EA. **89¢**
- Managers Special** 3 OZ. PILLSBURY CRESCENT **ROLLS**..... EA. **43¢**

- Managers Special** 9 OZ. **COOL WHIP**
55¢
- Managers Special** 26 OZ. MRS. SMITH'S **PUMPKIN
PIE**..... **79¢**
- Managers Special** 15 OZ. MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE**
92¢

- Managers Special** 8" **PUMPKIN
PIES**
99¢
- Managers Special** **POTATO ROLLS** DOZ. **49¢**
- Managers Special** **RYE BREAD** 2/\$1.00
- Managers Special** CINNAMON **ROLLS** **6/69¢**

- Managers Special** **FOIL
ROASTER
PAN**
79¢
- Managers Special** **VICKS
DAY CARE**
\$1.19

**JIGSAW
PUZZLES**..... **69¢** AND UP

**6 ROLL CHRISTMAS
GIFT WRAP PAPER OR FOIL**..... **\$1.99**

**COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE TRIAL SIZE**..... 6 FOR **79¢**

Sports

Matlack inks pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lefthander Jon Matlack signed a three-year contract with the New York Mets Tuesday, becoming the fourth \$100,000 pitcher on the club's staff.

Matlack won a career high 17 games this past season and posted a 2.95 earned run average. In addition, he tied with San Francisco's John Montreale for the National League lead in shutouts — six.

Although terms of Matlack's contract were not revealed, it was believed the 26-year-old hurler was given a substantial raise to the \$140,000 area. He previously was paid about \$75,000.

Besides Matlack, Met pitchers Tom Seaver, Mickey Lolich and Jerry Koosman are all known to be making over \$100,000.

Mariners won't swap

SEATTLE (UPI) — It took Kansas City just eight years to go from expansion to the baseball playoffs, and Lou Gorman figures the Seattle Mariners have just as good a start.

"I wouldn't swap this ball club for the club we got on the field in Kansas City in 1969," said Gorman, who helped create the Royals.

Gorman, now Seattle's director of baseball operations, said he was shocked at the success the Mariners had in the recent expansion draft.

On the way to the draft, he made a list of 25 "preferred" players the Mariners hoped to pick. They got 14. And Gorman says Toronto, the other expansion team, picked only one from the wish list.

Of the top five outfielders on their list, the Mariners got all but No. 3.

"We feel we have the nucleus of a good ball club," he said in a Tuesday talk to Budget Sound sports writers and broadcasters. He ticked off basics like excellent pitching, speed, youth with a blend of veterans and said if things continue to come together, "we will surprise some people in the American League."

Gorman said the Mariners must improve themselves at catcher and shortstop.

UCLA star doubtful

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wearing a brace on his left shoulder which was dislocated last Saturday at Oregon State, Woodell Tyler worked out with UCLA's football team Tuesday but didn't have any contact.

Tyler, the Bruins' career rushing record holder, is listed as doubtful for the No. 2-ranked club's Pacific-8 title game with No. 3-rated University of Southern California Saturday.

Tim Tenaglia, a starting defensive tackle who sprained an ankle against Oregon State, did some running but also didn't have any contact.

UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan announced that a limited number of tickets had become available for the UCLA-USC contest, which is the Bruins' home game, at the Coliseum. He previously announced the game was a sellout.

Slip of the tongue

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Buccaneers vice president of operations Ron Wolf had a slip of the tongue Tuesday as he discussed the intention of the Bucs to select Southern California running back Ricky Bell as their first draft choice next year if possible, but was quickly corrected by coach John McKay.

"If we are fortunate enough to maintain," Wolf said before he was drowned out by laughter as McKay leaned over and said "unfortunate enough."

"What I was going to say was if we are fortunate enough to have the first pick, then it will be Ricky Bell," Wolf said.

The Bucs currently are 9-10 in NFL play — the only winless team, if they maintain their position as the worst team in the league, they will get the first draft choice next spring.

Spurs add guard

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs announced Tuesday they have obtained guard Mack Calvin from the Los Angeles Lakers in a trade designed to strengthen a backcourt crippled by early season injuries.

A team spokesman said San Antonio gave up its No. 1 draft choice and "future considerations" to the Lakers in return for Calvin.

Calvin, a 6-4, 175-pounder, is a seven-year veteran who played his college basketball at the University of Southern California. He played with five ABA teams during his career and went to Los Angeles as a free agent last summer when the league merged with the NBA.

To make room for Calvin, the Spurs shifted No. 1 guard James Silas, who underwent surgery for a cartilage tear in his knee Monday, to the injured reserve list.

Earlier, the Spurs signed guard Louie Nelson, who had been cut by the New Orleans Jazz.

Besides Silas' problems, reserve guards George Karl, who had a knee operation, and Mike D'Antoni, who is on crutches with an ankle injury, were lost for long periods, necessitating the shifting of lanky George Gervin to the guard position in recent weeks.

Calvin is scheduled to arrive in San Antonio Wednesday and be ready to play against Kansas City on Thursday.

World ten pin tourney

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thailand's Minalat Kesem held an 18-pin lead over Carlos Lovera of Venezuela Tuesday on the third day of qualifying at the 12th World Ten Pin Bowling Championships.

Claudette Santiago of the Virgin Islands led the women with an eight-game pinfall of 1,634 with Australian Ruth Gusterer in second place with 1,618 and the day's top average of 126.

Kesem scored a total of 4,669 pins in 24 games to lead 16 men qualifiers into the fourth round with 18 others eliminated.

Lars Dehman of Sweden jumped to third place in the men's standings on a 4.55 aggregate score.

Lucy Glovick of Tampa, Fla., moved into third place among the women with 1,617 pins.

Bradshaw injured

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Tuesday quarterback Terry Bradshaw is questionable for Sunday's game against the Houston Oilers at Three Rivers Stadium.

Bradshaw did not take part in the team's practice Tuesday and was sent home to rest his right wrist, which was badly sprained in the first quarter of last Sunday's 14-3 win over the Miami Dolphins.

The latest NFL statistics show running back Franco Harris has moved up to second place in rushing in the AFC with 845 yards. He trails Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell, his former Penn State teammate, by 94 yards.

Harris leads the AFC in scoring with 72 points and his 12 touch-downs place him in tie with Minnesota's Chuck Foreman and Chicago's Walter Payton for the NFL lead in that department.

Pittsburgh's Rocky Bleier is eighth in rushing with 640 yards and his average of 4.8 yards per carry is the best of any of the top runners in the AFC.

Steelers safety Glen Edwards' six interceptions tie him for the AFC lead with Cincinnati's Ken Riley and Cleveland's Thom Darden.

Yanks Thurman Munson gets MVP honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thurman Munson, the wheelhorse of the New York Yankees' first pennant-winning season in 12 years, Tuesday was voted "the American League's Most Valuable Player" by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Munson, who batted .302 and drove home 102 runs — second in the league, received 18 first place votes from the 21 baseball writers participating in the balloting, four second and two thirds for a total of 394 points. George Brett of the Kansas City Royals was second in the voting with 217 points and Munson's teammate, Mickey Rivers, was third with 179.

In becoming the 17th Yankee to win the MVP and the first since 1963, Munson named team captain last year when Billy Martin took over as New York's manager, thus continues the "most valuable" tradition established by Yankee catchers. In 1963, Elston Howard was the MVP recipient, while Hall of Fame receiver Yogi Berra won the award in 1951, '54 and '55.

Besides Berra and Howard, the only other catcher to win an AL MVP award was Hall of Famer Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers in 1934.

Although speed on the bases was the principal ingredient in the Yankees' 1976 pennant drive, it

was still Munson, the durable and dependable catcher, who was the team's most reliable clutch hitter and generally conceded to be the one player they could least afford to lose over any lengthy time period.

Besides achieving his second straight 100-plus RBI season, Munson, 29, also had 79 runs scored, 17 homers and 27 doubles. More significantly, however, was his 152 games played and the fact that he was the only catcher in the AL to both bat over .300 and drive in over 100 runs.

And even though post-season performances are not taken into account in the MVP voting, it was perhaps in the Yankees' disastrous four-game World Series loss to the Cincinnati Reds where Munson most demonstrated his valuable contributions to the team. Against the Reds, Munson tied a World Series record of most consecutive hits (6) and batted .529 — highest ever for a player on the losing team.

The award was also a vindication of sorts for Munson, who was slighted by Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson after the final game of the series. When asked to compare Munson with his own catcher, Johnny Bench, Anderson cautioned reporters about "embarrassing anybody by comparing them with Johnny Bench." Munson lashed out verbally at Anderson for his remark and the Reds' skipper later sent a written apology.

And prior to 1976, Munson frequently was compared less favorably to Boston's Carlton Fisk among American League catchers and that, too, rankled the sensitive Yankee receiver. "For a while it was like I didn't even exist," Munson said. "He (Fisk) got all the publicity

and most of the All Star votes. I don't hold it against him personally, but he's never been as good a catcher as I am. If we were on the same team, I might even let him, but he'd have to play another position."

The most ringing endorsement for Munson comes from his ex-manager, Ralph Houk, now the Detroit Tigers' pilot.

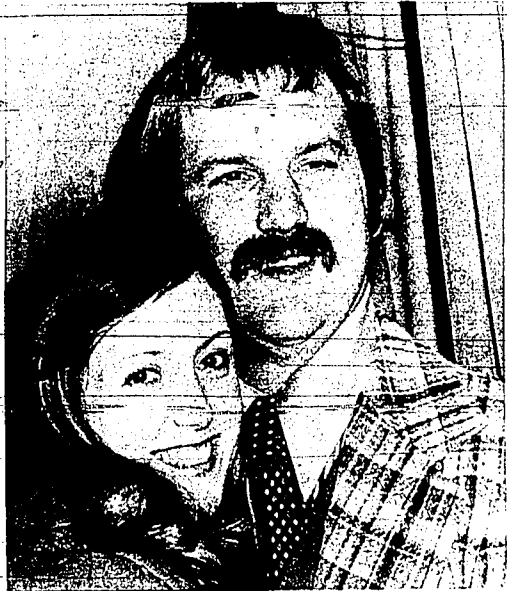
"He's the best in the league without question," said Houk. "He can steal a base, go from first to third on a single, break up a double play, hit for average and drive in runs. He'll hit behind the runner and hit to all fields. He's a good thrower and he's a winner, very competitive, the Pete Rose type."

Brett, Kansas City's All-Star third baseman, played a major role in the Royals' AL Western Division title drive. His three hits on the final day of the season enabled him to win the batting title with a .333 average.

However, the last hit was the "rainied" one in which Brett's teammate, Hal McRae, who was beaten out for the halting title by two points, accused Minnesota left fielder Steve Brye of deliberately letting the ball drop for racial reasons.

Brye also led the AL in hits (215), total bases (289), triples (14), and at bats (635), while scoring 94 runs and driving in 67. He had seven homers.

Rivers, the speed merchant acquired by the Yankees from the California Angels in the controversial Bobby Bonds trade, was considered the key to New York's running game and led the club in stolen bases with 42. He hit .312, scored 95 runs and drove in 67.



MVP

CATCHER Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees and his wife Diane enjoy the announcement of his winning the American League Most Valuable Player award Tuesday. Munson helped the Yanks to their first league pennant in 12 years. (UPI tele.)

Buhl outguns Burley in girls basketball season opener

BUHL. — The Buhl Indians girls basketball team opened the new season with a convincing 67-25 win over the Burley Bobcats Tuesday night.

Senior Karla Meyer led the Indians scoring effort with 27 points and appears headed for a strong season.

Sid Howard and Junior Karen Meltzer added 10 and 14 points respectively to round out most of

the scoring for Buhl.

The game was the season opener for both teams but Buhl had to be the favorite going in because of the height and the fact that all the starters from last year's second place district team are back.

Buhl faces a tough Filer team Friday night at Filer with games starting at 6:15 for the JV's and 8:00 Varsity.

'77 Golf World Series set

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The 1977 World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club's South Course will be held Friday through Monday, Sept. 2-5.

The dates of the \$300,000 event, won this year by Jack Nicklaus, were announced Tuesday by

PGA Executive Director Mark Cox and Deane Beman, PGA tour commissioner.

Next year's World Series, which will conclude on Labor Day, will again offer a \$100,000 first prize to an individual golfer. Last year, 20 players qualified for the 72-hole test.

Sugar Ray Leonard turns professional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angelo Dundee, who guided Muhammad Ali to the heavyweight championship, signed on Tuesday to manage Olympic gold medal winner Ray "Sugar Ray" Leonard and predicted a world title for his new protégé within three or four years.

Leonard, junior welterweight winner for the United States at the Montreal Games, told a news conference: "I'm very confident I will become a world champion."

Dundee, who became Ali's manager after he won the Olympic light heavyweight title in 1960 as Cassius Clay, said Leonard would probably make his professional debut in the next six weeks, preferably in Washington.

Neither Dundee nor the 20-year-old Leonard were certain of which championship would eventually become the property of the 130-pound fighter.

"He's still young and growing," Dundee commented. "I don't know which title we may end up going for."

Leonard, winner of 145 of 150 amateur bouts including six victories at the Olympics, originally intended to attend the University of Maryland fulltime but decided to turn pro when his mother became ill after his Montreal triumph.

"I turned professional because I had obligations to my family," he said.

Asked about publicity surrounding his acknowledgement of

the fatherhood of a baby born to his girl friend, the Palmer Park, Md., boxer said he had arranged through an attorney for full financial support to be provided.

Dundee said he expects Leonard to make his pro bow "hopefully in the Washington area" in a six-round bout and then step up gradually to longer challenges.

"I think we're going to have a lot of fun," the veteran fight manager said.

Leonard told a news conference he anticipated little problem from a knuckle injury which bothered him at the Olympics and noted that he had been doing road work in recent weeks to get himself back into condition after a round of banquets and award dinners following his Montreal victory.



New Pro

SUGAR RAY LEONARD (C), boxing gold medal winner at Montreal, announced his professional career Tuesday. Leonard will join Angelo Dundee (right) who will be his manager and Dave Jacobs (left). Dundee currently is trainer for Muhammad Ali. (UPI tele.)

Jazz outlast fight and Trailblazers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich survived a second quarter fistfight and scored 35 points Tuesday night to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 100-90 win over the Portland Trailblazers.

Maravich, the NBA's No. 2 scorer, had 15 of his points in the third quarter to bring New Orleans back from a 54-51 halftime deficit for its eighth win in 13 games this season.

The Jazz led most of the first half and had a 45-40 lead with 2:37 left in the second period when Maravich got into a fight with Portland guard Dave Twardzik. Maravich ended one good punch and drew a personal foul, but resumed in the game.

Center Bill Walton led Portland with 21 points and guard Lionel Hollins added 16 before he was ejected from the game with 7:24 to play.

Portland, which dropped to 7-4, had 28 free throws in the second quarter, a record for a Jazz opponent. The Trailblazers connected on 20 of those foul shots to build their three-point halftime lead.

Ramirez, Orantes lead tennis Prix

BOSTON (UPI) — Mexican Raul Ramirez and Spaniard Manuel Orantes are 42 points ahead with two weeks remaining in the Grand Prix of tennis standings that carries a \$150,000 first prize, according to statistics released Wednesday.

Ramirez still leads the point standings as he has since mid-summer but Orantes has narrowed the margin by reaching the finals of last week's Stockholm Open. He picked up 90 points in losing to Englishman Mark Cox to pull his total to 511 points.

American Jimmy Connors is third with 700 points followed by American Eddie Dibbs with 647, American Harold Solomon with 561, Argentina's Guillermo Vilas with 547, Poland's Wojtek Fibak and American Roscoe Tanner.

Ramirez-Orantes-Connors and Dibbs already have qualified for the eight-man, round-robin Masters tournament to be held Dec. 5-12 in Houston. The top eight finishers at season's end are eligible to play in the tournament.

The Grand Prix links major international tennis tournaments to a point system that totals \$41 million in cash prizes. The top 35 finishers share in the bonus money.

A's power fades as free agents sign

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The three-time champion Oakland A's lost two more key players Tuesday when Gene Tenace jumped leagues to sign with the San Diego Padres and

Don Baylor moved to the California Angels. Player agent Jerry Kapstein announced multi-year signings of the power hitters in separate afternoon news conferences.

Kapstein, baseball's "superagent," represents 10 of the 22 free agents who participated in baseball's Nov. 4 re-entry draft. Padres' officials, building

toward meeting owner Ray Kroc's promise of bringing a world championship to his city, began negotiations for Tenace on Nov. 4. But Kapstein said there was strong

interest by a lot of clubs from the start of negotiations. "Gene Tenace is without a doubt the most underrated, overlooked player in the major leagues in the last three to four years," he said.

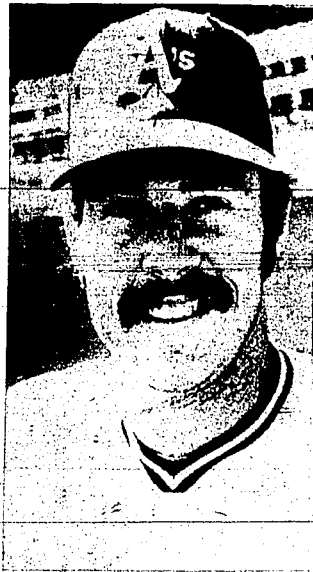
Tenace, speaking at a news conference near Kapstein's Providence headquarters, said, "I will guarantee to the people of San Diego that when I put a uniform on, I will give 100 per cent."

City League

DON'T miss the final meeting for City League Basketball tonight at 7:30 at City Hall. All players and teams should attend as final plans for the season will be firming up.



Don Baylor



Gene Tenace

The catcher-first baseman was unable to reach an agreement with Oakland owner Charlie Finley, but said he had "a lot of respect for him and no hard feelings for him."

He said "rumors that I don't want to 'catch' are all false rumors," and said he looked forward to trying his batting prowess on National League pitchers.

"I guess it's a fastball pitcher being better and I'm primarily a fastball hitter," Tenace said.

Harry Dalton, the Angels' vice president and general manager, said it was uncertain whether Baylor will be used as

a designated hitter or in the outfield. The former Oakland and Baltimore player had 15 homers and 61 runs batted in with the A's last season.

"As long as I get my four at bats and possibly four hits I'll be happy," Baylor said, adding he was pleased to stay on the West Coast.

"When you play baseball, you consider playing and living in that community. Southern California is one of the best places to play baseball," said Baylor, who will join Bobby Bonds to give the Angels some power hitting.

Kapstein refused to reveal financial terms in both cases, but said each player will be with their respective ball clubs "for the foreseeable future."

The free agent signings were the second and third since the draft two weeks ago. The Boston Red Sox earlier signed relief pitcher Bill Campbell, formerly of the Minnesota Twins.

Kapstein said he expects a few more signings will occur shortly but I can't say when or where.

Gabriel gets nod

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Veteran Roman Gabriel, who has not seen any game action since Dec. 7, 1975, Tuesday was named the starting

quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles in their game Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

replace Mike Boryla, who was intercepted four times in the Eagles' woeful 24-3 loss to Cleveland last Sunday.

"We've decided to start Roman this week in the hopes we can take advantage of his experience," Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil said. "We haven't been as productive offensively as we would like to be. We hope Gabe's experience can make a contribution."

Tampa signs Davis to multi-pact

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Southern California All-American running back Anthony Davis jumped from the Canadian Football League to the National Football League Tuesday when he signed a multiyear contract with the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The move reunites him with his college coach John McKay, now head coach of the Buccaneers.

Davis, who will not be eligible to play in the NFL until next season, is viewed by McKay as the "catalyst" the Bucs have lacked offensively this year as they have floundered to an 0-10 record.

"After looking at the other runners in this league I'm certain he will be one of the better runners in the league," McKay said at an afternoon news conference. "I think A. D. is a quality ball player."

In addition, the Bucs have indicated they will choose USC running back Ricky Bell in the next NFL draft. McKay indicated earlier this year that

with Bell and Davis, his club would have won four or five of its 10 losing games. Davis, clad in a blue denim jumpsuit, declined to say how long a contract he signed, other than to say it was "multiyear," and no other details of the contract were disclosed.

"I wish not to comment on the contract," Davis said. "I'm very happy with it. I think it's a unique situation to be able to play here. I know Coach McKay and he knows me as a person and I know most of the assistants. It's like going back to USC."

"We all know that one person can't win games. I just hope I can contribute. It takes more than one player. I just want to be associated with other great players and great coaches," Davis said.

Davis flew here Monday night after purchasing his contract from the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL and signed the contract Tuesday morning. Bucs' Vice President of

Operations Ron Wolf said he and Davis' agent, Mike Trope of Los Angeles, began a meeting at 10 p.m. Monday and with the exception of two breaks, met through the night, reaching agreement about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Trope said Davis did not skip out on his Toronto contract, did not terminate it illegally, and did not stir his responsibilities.

"He conducted himself as a gentleman," Trope said. "We discussed the purchase of his contract and I gave them (Toronto officials) a cashier's check Monday."

Davis said he had become distressed in Canada because he felt he was not being used in his potential and decided he would be better off with the Buccaneers, who obtained the rights to his services from the New York Jets in the veterans allocation draft.

as a pass receiver and I got more yardage on passing than on rushing."

He was almost right. He rushed 104 times for 417 yards and two touchdowns, and caught 37 passes for 408 yards. He also set an Argonaut record in kickoff returns with 27 returns for 701 yards and a 26 yard average.

"I thought it best for my career to get out," Davis said. "The 5-foot-9, 190-pound speedster passed up the NFL when he was graduated from USC, ending his fate with the Southern California Sun of the old World Football League. He rushed for 1,200 yards on 239 carries for 16 touchdowns and caught 49 passes for 381 yards before the league folded."

During his college career, Davis rushed for more than 1,000 yards in three straight

seasons and had a career total of 3,772 yards and 52 touchdowns on 784 carries.

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Brake pounds Brazilian team

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Senior forward Ken Harris scored 23 points and four other Drake players finished in double figures as the Bulldogs whipped the Brazilian National team 112-89 in an exhibition basketball game Tuesday night.

Harris, Drake's leading scorer last year and a preseason all-Missouri Valley

Conference pick, hit 10 of 12 shots from the field and pulled down nine rebounds. Napoleon Galther added 15 points for Drake. Terry Benka and Wayne Kreklow each scored 14, and Rod Littlepage had 10 and also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Drake led all the way and was ahead 49-35 at halftime. The Bulldogs shot 55.2 per cent from the field.

Cesar Cavalcante led Brazil with 19 points. The Brazilians, who play Creighton Wednesday night, are 0-5 on their U.S. tour.

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NY Knicks defeat Hawks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Bradley hit a long jumper with 1:27 left and Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier sank six free throws in the final nine seconds Tuesday night to lift the New York Knicks to a 109-97 victory over Atlanta and extend the Hawks' road losing streak to 26 games.

Bradley's running one-handed from the left corner gave New York a 91-93 lead. Monroe then sandwiched four free throws around a basket by Atlanta's Ken Charles, who scored 23 points, and Frazier hit two free throws with one second remaining after the

Hawks' Tom Barker cut the margin to 98-97.

There were five ties and seven lead changes in the fourth quarter.

Frazier led the Knicks with 26 points and Monroe scored 20, while Bradley eight of his 10 points in the fourth quarter. Tom Henderson scored a season-high 27 points for Atlanta, whose coach Hubie Brown was ejected from the game for two technical

faults.

It appeared as if the Knicks were going to run away with the game when rookie Louie Shelton scored 10 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to give the Knicks a 10-point lead midway through the second quarter. The Hawks however, employed a trapping zone defense.

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NBA STANDINGS

By United Press International

| Eastern Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|---|---|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 7 | 6 | .538 | 0 |
| NY Knicks | 6 | 7 | .462 | 1 |
| Boston | 5 | 8 | .385 | 2 |
| NY Nets | 4 | 9 | .308 | 3 |

| Central Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|---|----|------|----|
| Cleveland | 7 | 6 | .538 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 6 | 7 | .462 | 1 |
| Memphis | 5 | 8 | .385 | 2 |
| San Antonio | 4 | 9 | .308 | 3 |
| Washington | 3 | 10 | .231 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 11 | .154 | 5 |

| Western Conference | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------------|---|----|------|----|
| Denver | 7 | 6 | .538 | 0 |
| Portland | 6 | 7 | .462 | 1 |
| Phoenix | 5 | 8 | .385 | 2 |
| Utah | 4 | 9 | .308 | 3 |
| San Diego | 3 | 10 | .231 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 11 | .154 | 5 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 12 | .077 | 6 |

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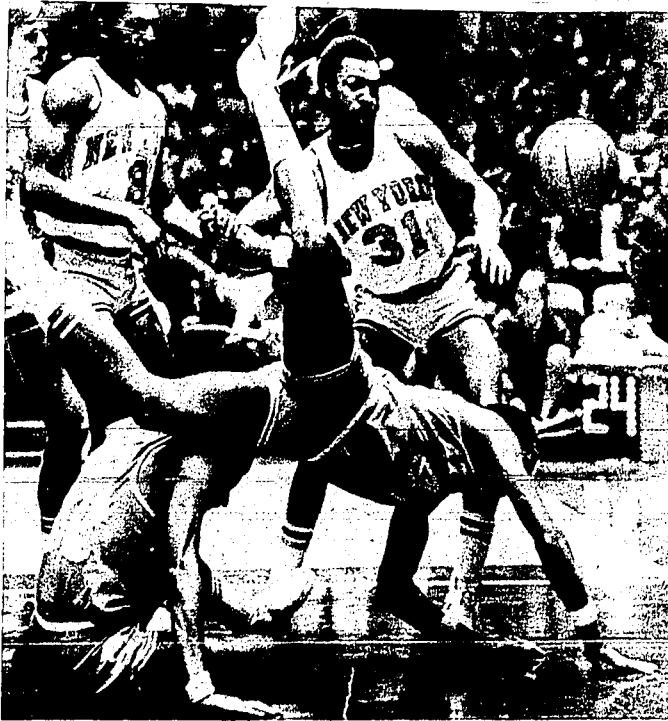


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|------------------|-------|
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| Bob Cooper | 138 |
| Raymond Peterson | 135 |
| Ray Tompkins | 132 |
| Mike O'Brien | 129 |
| Ed Frazier | 126 |
| John Frawley | 123 |



TOM BARKER, former CSI basketball great, (41) tumbles over teammate **John Drew** (22) as **Knicks Louie Shelton** (3) and **Mel Davis** (31) rush in for the loose ball during their game Tuesday night. The Knicks went on to win 109-97. (UPI tele).

Hello floor

Boat races most dangerous

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — What's the most dangerous sport in America today? The answer is power-boat racing, the American Osteopathic Association convention was told Tuesday by Dr. Clifford J. Johnson of Edmonds, Wash.

"Even the slowest boats are capable of reaching 60 miles an hour," he said, "and the fastest have reached speeds of over 200 miles an hour."

The insurers for the American Power Boat Association reported four deaths and 302 serious injuries for a recent one-year period.

But Johnson said the statistics do not include injuries during practice and testing. His observations were based on his five years' experience at boat races as attending physician.

"Flips, which occur when the boat becomes airborne, are the most common accident, but in my experience only one treatable injury occurs in every six flips," he said.

He said flips, or capsize, result from attempting to get as much of the boat in the air as possible in order to reduce friction. But this lowers the driver's control.

Insurance statistics reflected no drownings, and Johnson said this was because all sanctioned races have rescue personnel and all drivers wear life jackets which keep drivers' heads out of water even when they are unconscious.

Johnson warned physicians that boat racers tend to underestimate their injuries. He said, "A 'sore arm' is often frequent, and a dizzy spell is concussion or internal blood loss."

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Warriors down Supersonics

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 33 points, dished out 10 assists, and set an NBA record of 60 consecutive free throws while powering the Golden State Warriors to a 110-102 win over the Seattle SuperSonics Tuesday night.

The victory was the second straight for Golden State, while Seattle suffered its 11th straight road loss, dating back to last season.

Barry made eight consecutive free throws before missing on his ninth attempt. He erased the previous NBA mark of 58 in a row by the Houston Rockets' Calvin Murphy.

The Warriors were behind by seven points, 56-49, early in the third period, when eight points by Phil Smith and six

more by Barry paced a 22-8 spurt that gave them a 71-64 lead.

The Sonics fought to within 82-80, but Barry's 38th and 50th free throws earned some breathing room with eight minutes left in the game.

Guard Slick Watts topped the Seattle scoring with 25 points and Smith added 20 for the Warriors.

Filer out talls Jerome

JEROME — The Filer Wildcat girls handed the Jerome Tiger girls a 52-33 season opening loss Tuesday night.

Filer got off to a hot start and rolled up a 32-12 halftime lead. Pat Wasko dumped in her 12 points' all in the first half to help the Filer effort.

Debby Allen got 16 points for Filer and led all scorers for the night. Liz Pickett added 11 for the winners.

Jerome could not handle the superior height of the Wildcats

and Filer got most of the points inside.

Leo Thomas led the Tiger scorers with 10.

Jerome meets Burley at Burley Friday night at 6:15 and 8:00.

Kings top Bucs on late push

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Kansas City Kings outscored Milwaukee 15-5 early in the final quarter and went on to defeat the Bucks 109-91 before a 4,242 fans at Omaha's City Auditorium Tuesday night.

The two teams entered the final period with the Kings holding a 73-72 advantage. Glenn McDonald hit a jumper

from the corner to give the Bucks their last lead of the game, 74-73 with 1:44 left.

It was all Kings for the next four minutes. Scott Wetman hit three baskets and his threepoint play at 9:20 put the Kings up 86-76. A jumper by Mike Barr stretched the Kings' lead to 10 and the Bucks couldn't close that gap until the end.

Ron Boone led the Kings with 27 points, 15 in the second half. Wetman added 19, Sam Perkins 11 and Barr, Sam Lacey and Brian Taylor 10 each.

Elmore Smith and rookie Alex English led the Bucks with 21 points and Bobby Dandridge added 20.

Spurs nip Buffalo Braves with last-second bucket

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Larry Kenon dropped in two free throws with two seconds remaining Tuesday night to give San Antonio a 114-112 NBA victory over Buffalo.

John Shumate hit a layup with 10 seconds remaining to put the Braves within two points, 112-110, until Kenon hit

the insurance free throws for the Spurs.

Kenon finished with 25 points, 14 rebounds and three steals to lead San Antonio in every category as all eight Spurs seeing action scored in double figures.

The victory was San Antonio's fifth straight 104-86 game home stand and improved its record to 7-5 while Buffalo dropped to 7-5.

Bob McAdoo paced the Braves with 27 points and 16 rebounds, while Randy Smith had 21 points and Shumate collected 20 points and 17 rebounds.

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Kuhn testifies

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, testifying Tuesday in the National Football League's suit against the Delaware football lottery, said he opposed the lottery and all forms of legalized sports betting.

Kuhn echoed testimony by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was the lead-off witness when the hearings began Monday.

Kuhn said legalized sports betting such as the Delaware lottery, which is based on the outcome of professional football games, would ruin fan interest, damage the league's "family image" and "draw suspicion over the game."

In response to a question, Kuhn said legalized sports betting in Nevada is a "different situation" because Nevada is "isolated geographically from any major league city and Nevada's population is not very large."

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — When the Russians and some others say that United States supremacy in Olympic basketball is challenged seriously, not many Americans will lend an ear. But when Jack Gardner says it, that's something else.

And the silver-haired Gardner, former University of Utah coach and one of America's greatest court mentors, is saying it, sort of, between classroom and on-court sessions for 70 basketball coaches who have come to Mexico from all over the world to get a few pointers from the Salt Lake City maestro.

Gardner's basketball clinic at the International Olympic Committee's "solidarity program" is one of 12 Olympic sports clinics under way here from Nov. 8-30 in the largest coaching instruction effort ever staged by the IOC.

There are a total of 31 expert coaches giving instruction to 620 student coaches from around the globe.

Mexico City was selected for this initial program — underwritten by television income from last summer's Montreal Olympic Games — because of its great Olympic facilities. Mexico hosted the 1968 Games.

Mopping his forehead after a court session, Gardner looked back on that one sad year — at Munich in 1972 — when the U.S. failed to win a gold medal in basketball; the Russians had muscled their way to victory.

"Other countries are closing the gap between us and them," Gardner said. "It's slowly being narrowed. I believe the time is coming when the United States is going to be challenged for supremacy in basketball, and it's not too far away."

"The Russians, the Yugoslavians, the Italians. They seem to be coming up

fastest right now."

But Gardner, whose teams during 28 years of coaching at the major college level stacked up a total winning percentage of .674, is hardly ready to start writing off U.S. Olympic chances.

"There is still no other country with our type of training, our discipline, our attention to fundamentals," he said.

"The Russians, for example, stress conditioning more than we do and they play a rugged game — they out-muscle us. But we can execute the plays and the skills better."

Presumably the 70 coaches

taking lessons from Gardner agree, as he shows them such things as offensive fundamentals, set offensive principles and the style of the Utah fast break of his former "Running Redskins."

Gardner's 36-year coaching career, concluded in 1971, leaving him behind only Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and UCLA's John Wooden in total victories among active coaches at the time.

He then began concentrating on his work with the Partners of the Americas Program, which he first took up in 1951 and which promotes exchanges of coaches and teams

in Interamerican sports. Gardner is national coordinator.

Pointing out that in the past five years more than 150 coaches have been exchanged to conduct clinics, under the program along with exchanges of teams, Gardner said:

"I really think more can be done to promote hemisphere understanding through sports than through striped-pants diplomacy."

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AD SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976.

Abby

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren
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'Santa' glutton for punishment

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the woman who kicked her 24-year-old brother-in-law out of the house because she didn't want to leave him alone in the house with the 3-year-old sister prompts this letter.

When our children were small many years ago, my husband and I had sitters occasionally, and no matter what time we came home my husband made ME drive the sitters home while he stayed with the kids. He always said, "No young punk with hot pants will ever have the chance to say that I made a pass at her!"

Abby, maybe I was dumb, but the thought that one of our sitters would unjustly accuse my husband of such a thing never even entered my mind. Nevertheless, he refused to drive a sitter home. But the fact that L. his wife, was driving alone after midnight didn't seem to bother him. How do you figure it?

STILL ANGRY

Self control on his mind



DEAR STILL: I can't say what was in the minds of those sitters, but it's obvious what was on your husband's mind.

JOCK DENTON

DEAR ABBY: I see in your column that readers are submitting names for couples who are shacking up together. Well, you can quit searching. I have the perfect name. "Newlybeds."

DEAR JACK: "Friends" is still my choice, unless the Quakers object to being confused with those who are feeling their oats.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, Nell, who lives 200 miles from here, was divorced last year. She has a 4-year-old son, Terry, whom I love very much. Nell used to call me on the phone and tell me to meet Terry at the bus and keep him for the weekend. Naturally I always did.

Last week when Nell called to tell me to meet Terry at the bus, I told her I couldn't do it as I had made plans to go away for the weekend myself. I could tell she was irritated. Well, yesterday she sent me a telegram telling me to meet Terry at the bus again! I tried phoning her to inform her that I was going away again, but I couldn't reach her. Now I'm stuck.

How can I get out of being a weekend sitter for my grandchild when it's not convenient? With her sending telegrams and not answering her phone, I'm over a barrel.

BOILING IN LA JOLLA

DEAR BOILING: Tell your daughter that she is NOT to send any more telegrams instructing you to meet her child at the bus. And furthermore, she should phone you and give you a fighting chance, or she'll lose her free sitting service permanently.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My husband and I are heavy smokers. We have now reached the point where we can feel the ill effects from smoking so much and have tried a few times to stop but always ended up smoking again.

We have heard of hypnosis being an answer to our problem. We would like to have your opinion on how effective hypnosis is and if there are side effects. Would you recommend hypnosis as a possible solution? We are looking forward to your response.

Dear Reader,
Hypnosis may help but it won't cure you. The people who are cured of smoking from hypnosis are ones who really want to quit — not those who just think they want to quit. Motivation is everything.

Hypnosis may help a person cut down on smoking, but too often the person who seeks help really does so to please his mate or for some similar reason and deep down really doesn't want to stop the habit. In these circumstances the effort is usually wasted.



Hyphosis no cure-all

I think if you understand that you have to provide the willpower and realize that hypnosis is only a help and you have to do the rest it might be helpful to you.

Another solution that helps some people is to get away from their everyday environment that is associated with smoking. A vacation with your husband with an agreement that neither will smoke is a good idea. Try to plan something that will keep you busy and not associate you with friends you are used to smoking with. That may help you get started. Don't be discouraged; most people who quit try it several times before they are finally successful. Remember the old adage, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6. Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes: Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I would like to know what causes gallstones and why we have to have our gall bladder taken out. What are gallstones really made of?

Dear Reader,
Gallstones come in different varieties. Some are made mostly of the bile pigments and are hard stones that one can see on a routine X-ray of the abdomen. Others are made of cholesterol, which is concentrated in the bile. Still others are a mixture of cholesterol and pigment with other chemicals.

Gallstones are most likely to form when the gall bladder has become inflamed. It can get inflamed just as your appendix can. They also tend to form when there is an abnormal ratio of bile pigments, cholesterol and substances that help to maintain solubility of these in the bile. The material settles out and forms small grains which grow to larger stones.

The gall bladder is usually removed when stones are present because of the very present danger of an acutely inflamed gall bladder which can rupture and lead to serious complications, or because the small stones may lodge in the bile ducts and obstruct the liver. There is also a higher incidence of cancer of the gall bladder in patients with stones.



Dean Reynolds, Dallas, plays Santa

ISU prof explores world of peasant

POCATELLO (ISU) — Dr. Richard Berg, an assistant professor of anthropology at Idaho State University, has lived in two worlds.

One was fast, with freezers, microwave ovens and television beams bounced off satellites. The other hasn't changed much in several thousand years, and its occupants hike barefoot and sandaled over rocky mountain trails, cook stone-ground tortillas over open fires and get their news during monthly trips to the marketplace.

Dr. Berg found the second world — the one of the Sierra Zapotecans — in Southern Mexico near the Gulf, — so fascinating that he has written a book about it.

The book, titled "Shwan: A Highland Zapotec Woman," traces Shwan from her birth in a windowless adobe hut, to her middle 20s and divorce from a violent husband. Along the way a world of ceaseless work, superstition and a cycle of life drawn from harvest to harvest is revealed.

"A Zapotecan man rarely remains single," Dr. Berg says. "The task of making enough tortillas to feed him is so great that it requires he take a wife. The women spend from sunup to sundown preparing meals."

He says love and romanticism are not important for choosing marriage partners. "They don't make a game of it like we do," he says.

"They're trained from birth to fill their roles. Security, or making sure that one is fed, clothed and housed, is so important that they don't worry about whether or not their partners have fresh breath, white teeth, shapely legs or broad shoulders."

The Zapotecans are peasants, Berg says. The land, its well-being and the family's possession of it are the axis upon which their universe revolves.

"During the marriage ceremony the land upon which the couple will live is fed with an animal blood sacrifice. The Zapotecans feel that if the land is not fed and is left wanting it will not take care of those who live on it," Berg says.

Often, Berg says, a Zapotecan may marry four or five times.

"The first marriage may be done by a Catholic priest with an official Mexican marriage license, but subsequent marriages are usually common-law," he says. "Staying with one partner until death is not crucial because these peasants do not keep track of their lineage or have a religion which involves ancestor worship."

He notes that in addition to agriculture the Zapotecans engage in trade with surrounding areas.

"Shwan's father, for example, wasn't a full-time farmer," Dr. Berg says. "Although the family did have land they did not grow enough corn to feed themselves and often had to buy it with the proceeds from the father's trading business. This lack of harvest in Shwan's family kept them from ever getting beyond a bare subsistence level."

A world of ceaseless work, superstition and a cycle of life drawn from harvest to harvest is revealed.

The Zapotecans and many neighboring groups have cottage industries where each village specializes in making a particular product.

"Shwan's village makes fireworks and trades them with other villages for religious festivals," Berg says. Religious festivals and trips to the market are the high points in peasant life. Their religion is a mixture of witchcraft, sorcery, ancient pagan beliefs and Catholicism.

According to Dr. Berg, the Mexican Indians fill Catholicism and ancient rites to suit their own culture.

"There are enough parallels between the pre-Hispanic beliefs and Catholic beliefs to make the Indians able to adopt Catholicism," he says. "For example, the Aztecs and Zapotecans believed in immaculate conception, eating of the body of the gods or communion, confession and purification, and atonement."

The Catholic priest is more

an accessory to religious services. His role is symbolic, like the chalice, and he offers little to no spiritual guidance," Berg says.

The Zapotecans have been left relatively untouched by civilization, partly because of their remote location in the mountains, says Berg. Mexico wasn't really united until the late 1930s under President Lázaro Cárdenas. Until then the various regions were autonomous. There was no federal money printed, and many regions, such as that occupied by the Zapotecans, were left alone.

"It was not until the 1950s that the Mexican government or 'federales' paid any attention to the Sierra Zapotecans. In 1953 a primary school was built by the federal government. The Zapotecan children were forced to speak Spanish in school."

Shwan remembers her first year of school when she did not understand Spanish at all. The teacher spoke Spanish, and the children were expected to do the same. She didn't know how to ask for permission to use the bathroom and sat in agony until her body gave in, and she was encircled by a wet patch on the dirt floor where she was sitting. After class the teacher noticed the wet circle and the red-faced little girl in the middle of it and promptly taught the children how to ask to excuse themselves in Spanish.

The braeco program, in which Mexican nationals were brought into the U.S. to work in the fields, then sent back home, did change the Zapotecan way of life. Many of their men went to work in the U.S. When they returned they had large cash savings. Until then cash was limited but now it has become a necessity, according to Dr. Berg.

Berg says the Zapotecans are changing with great reluctance. They tolerate the federales and consider education a luxury.

"They will probably be one of the last groups in Mexico to modernize," he says. "They have no natural resources or skills in which the outside world is interested so they'll probably be left alone."

Dr. Berg lived among the Zapotecans for a total of 2 1/2

DALLAS (UPI) — Little children have kicked Dean Reynolds in the shins, pulled his beard and insulted him. But he's going back for more this year.

Reynolds, 38, who at 230 pounds needs not an ounce of jolly padding, is a Santa Claus for hire. He has been hugged and kissed by 6,000 kids, photographed with a dozen dogs and asked about Rudolf so many times he thought his own nose would turn red.

Eight hours a day he sweaters inside a red velvet costume that warms to 142 degrees as he hoists his leg as many as 600 kids making thousands of requests per shift.

Reynolds has had his shins kicked, beard pulled and psyche bruised, but he's doing it again this year.

"I was reluctant at first, but in a week I'd found a whole new side to myself that I had never known before. And I discovered I loved kids."

"One Christmas this little 7-year-old sat on my lap. He told me he didn't want a thing for Christmas. Finally I coaxed him and he said all he wanted was love and peace for the whole world. That really got to me," said Reynolds. "It was just as the Vietnam War was winding down."

Being Santa Claus isn't all kisses and hugs. Besides the mischievous kids who kick Santa and the teenagers who pull his beard, he must contend now and then with little old ladies who want a picture taken of their favorite poofs or Siamese cat in Santa's lap.

But the nice things make up for all that, says Reynolds.

"When you're Santa Claus, everybody loves you. The kids hug you and tell you they love you. You can hug the ladies and nobody thinks you're dirty old man. As Santa you can do anything. The world loves you."

"But take off that outfit and you're a nobody. It's really crushing. Look at a kid in your street clothes and they cry, the mother frowns. Nobody recognizes you."

As Santa, there are cherished moments.

"A couple of years ago, I had this little redhead kid, with freckles and all, who looked like a real tough guy. He told me what he wanted right off. I told myself that was easy because I thought he was going to be a troublemaker."

"He got down off my lap, walked out a safe distance and turned around. I'll never forget. He shook his fist at me and said, 'Santa you forgot some things last year. If you forget this year, I'm going to have to kick your butt.'"

Toilet paper caper tissue of 'truths'

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — This is the story of The Great Toilet Paper Caper.

Reporter Susan Anderson of Chicago's Channel 2 (CBS) got a call a couple weeks ago from a building manager who said she had found rolls of toilet paper that did not contain as many sheets as they were supposed to.

This story was the kind Ms. Anderson specializes in. As the station's consumer reporter, she has watched the juice from canned peaches, to see which brands have the most peaches and the least juice. She has poked through chicken entrails to see which supermarkets remove the giblets before selling the chicken.

The actual job of counting the sheets of toilet paper fell to a new Channel 2 reporter, Richard Waldow. He would provide the raw data upon which Ms. Anderson would base her on-the-air report on toilet paper.

Waldow bought four rolls of Charmin, which is supposed to contain 500 one-ply sheets per roll, and four of White Cloud, which is supposed to contain 375 two-ply sheets per roll. Both are Procter & Gamble products.

Waldow found that Procter & Gamble was selling what seemed to be a tissue of lies. Three rolls of Charmin had, by his count, 480, 482 and 488 sheets. Three rolls of White Cloud had 360, 361 and 363 sheets.

As Waldow was seeking comment from Procter & Gamble, Ms. Anderson already was preparing her report for the evening newscast. Her introductory line was: "Don't think the Charmin's is a common admonition — but is the Charmin squeezing you?"

Procter & Gamble has a reputation as one of

the most straight-laced hypersensitive corporations in the world. When its executives heard of Waldow's findings, they were aghast.

"It can't happen," said one. "Toilet paper sheets are counted in 10s by machines. The odds of six coming up short are a billion to one." Procter & Gamble executives flew into action — literally. Patrick J. J. Hayes, a public relations man, flew here from company headquarters in Cincinnati. Robert Hornsby, an engineer from the plant where the toilet paper is made, flew in from Green Bay, Wis. They arrived at Channel 2 accompanied by Roger Duesberger, a member of the prestigious Chicago law firm of Sidley & Austin.

The original rolls of toilet paper had been discarded, but Channel 2 had bought some more. So the three men took off their suit jackets and began counting toilet paper. As they counted, one was heard to mutter, "Be there baby."

They counted two rolls each of Charmin and White Cloud, and both came out right.

Channel 2 sent out for more toilet paper. They counted four more rolls of each brand. All came out right again. In fact, each roll of White Cloud had 380 sheets, rather than the advertised 375. This is because the counting machines count only in 10s. Waldow, it turned out, had not counted each sheet of toilet paper during his original investigation. He had merely measured each roll and divided by the length of a single sheet. Pretty sloppy investigative reporting, I'd say.

Ms. Anderson went ahead with her on-the-air report on toilet paper. She even used her "Is Charmin squeezing you?" line.

But she said the answer was, "No."

Princess listed 'exciting'

'exciting'

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Princess Alexandra headed a list of the "most exciting women in the world" named Monday by the International Bachelors' Society.

"Princess Alexandra was chosen because she exudes a great degree of warmth and she proves that being royal can still be sexy," Bachelors' Society President Claude Franck said.

Other "exciting women" chosen by the Society's 235 members included—British singer-composer Kiki Dee, American tennis star Chris Evert, Empress Farah of Iran, American actress Brenda Vaccaro, U.S. First Lady Betty Ford, Australian-born singer Helen Reddy, American actress Natalie Wood, American singer Lena Horne, and Princess Caroline of Monaco.

"Although our final selection was comprised of a great variety of women in all age groups, they all have one thing in common," singer Franck said.

"Each of them is truly exciting and they offer enjoyment and pleasure to men around the world — although most of us can only dream about them."

years spanning from 1956 to the summer of 1975. Much of his research on the project was devoted to the writing of his Ph.D., which concerned the impact of a market economy on a peasant economy.



Royal can be sexy

MV do-ings

EMA leader installed at Malta

MALTA — Lois Barnes was installed as president of the Raft River High School Future Homemakers of America at a special event at the high school last week.

Other officers installed were Kathy Harper, vice-president; Debbie Sundberg, secretary; Sheila Stewart, historian; Renee ... degrees chairman, and Valry Ward, recreation chairman. Mrs. Denny Whitaker is the club adviser.

The outgoing president is Susan Booth. Her mother is Mrs. Richard Barnes and Marva Harper.

Entertainment and a potluck supper followed the installation and an auction which yielded \$44 for the chapter.

Lois Barnes presented a check for \$150 to Mrs. Whitaker. The money was collected in a special drive and will be used to fight against cancer in the city.

The girls honored their mothers as special guests.

OECS penny bazaar Dec. 4

GLENN'S FERRY — Victory Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual dinner and Christmas Bazaar Dec. 4. A luncheon will be served for \$2.25 to those 12 years of age and older. Under 12 years the dinner will be \$1.50. Pie and coffee will be 50 cents.

The dinner and bazaar will be held in the Glenns Ferry Masonic Hall, from noon until 8 p.m. This is the one money-making project for the year, and is open to the public.

Christmas party set Dec. 12

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club meet Monday at Sunny View Courts. Members give reports on the loan fund and the sale of newspapers. Marguerite Montgomery was nominated as the group's candidate for Women in Progress.

Members held a silent auction. The Christmas party will be Dec. 12.

Church bazaar planned Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The annual bazaar of the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone Street N., will be held Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items will be available from a "country store" and several foodists.

GF ambulance radio purchased

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stewart of Stewart's Market and Honey Seed Co., both of Glenns Ferry, shared the cost of a new Citizen's Band Radio for an ambulance. Cost of the radio and antenna was \$225. George Bailey of the Glenns Ferry Police Department, installed the radio in the ambulance.

A base station is to be installed in the city clerk's office and a mobile unit will be installed in the city maintenance crew truck at a later date. A mobile unit is also scheduled for installation in the police car. It is being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis May of Sallor Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sellars of Glenns Ferry will donate the antenna.

It is anticipated that all installations will be completed within the next 30 days. Addition of the CB units will add greatly to the versatility of the emergency vehicles, since they can be used for local contact when regular radio equipment is not practical.

The Glenns Ferry police request that persons calling for assistance identify who is calling, give explicit directions as to the location where assistance is needed, a telephone number where the calling party may be reached if necessary, and the nature of the accident or incident, if known.

Royalty named at Raft River

MALTA — "Nights are Forever" was the theme of the Raft River High School Senior Ball held Friday night in the high school gymnasium.

Corby Gardiner and Shirlee Kimber were crowned King and Queen for the event.

Keith Wilson, accompanying himself on the guitar, sang the theme song. The Golden Rod orchestra, Ogden, Utah, furnished music for dancing.

bridge

Winning one-shot finesse

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----------|--------------------|-------|------------------|------|
| NORTH 17 | | WEST | | EAST | |
| ▲532 | ▲A74 | ▲10762 | ▲953 | ▲10852 | ▲964 |
| ▼J84 | ▲K754 | ▲J1092 | ▲K754 | SOUTH (D) | |
| ▲J73 | ▲K754 | ▲K J 10 9 8 7 | | ▲A K Q | |
| ▲A Q 8 6 | ▲K 7 5 4 | ▲A K Q | | ▲A K Q | |
| ▲A 2 | | ▲A 2 | | Both vulnerable | |
| West North East South | | Pass 3▲ Pass 4NT | | Pass 4-6 Pass 6▲ | |
| Pass Pass Pass | | Opening lead - J ♣ | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand that helped decide the finals of the 1945 Spingold Cup. Both teams reached six spades on identical bidding and the same opening lead was made. At trick two a low trump was led. The winning declarer rose with his king of trumps plucked West's queen and made his slam. The other one played the jack and was one down.

After the match the losing declarer complained about his bad luck, but it wasn't bad.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arizona reader wants to know what you should respond to partner's one-club opening bid when you hold: **▲108765 ♠ AK J32 ♦ 54 ♦ 2.** The correct response is one spade. You plan to bid hearts next unless your partner raises spades. The important thing is to bid your five-card suit in natural order.

(For a copy of **JACOBY MODERN**, send \$1 for "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Square dance lessons in Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — Myron Bliss and members of the Circle Eight Club are giving square dancing lessons each Friday at the Moose Hall in Glenns Ferry at 7 p.m.

They extend an invitation to people interested in the classes to attend each Friday until Nov. 26. Thereafter enrollment will close.

The cost is \$2 per couple.

Valley favorites

NANCY PHILLIPS
112 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls

- BOTTLED FRUIT CAKE**
1 qt. fruit, may be wild and dark, any kind
Add:
4 tsp. soda and blend well in blender
Beat:
1/2 cup honey
1 cup oil
1 tsp. salt
2 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cloves
- Add:
4 cups whole- wheat flour and blend
Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.
Drizzle honey over warm cake with nuts, coconut or whatever desired.



TANYA STANDLEE
... sets date

Standlee sets date

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Standlee, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Jean, to Kelvin Lynn McGrew.

Miss Standlee is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School and has completed two years at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as actively coordinator at Sky View Manor. McGrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGrew, Caldwell, is a 1973 graduate of Vallivue High School and has an associate of applied science degree in consumer electronics from the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Copy Systems, Inc., Boise.

The couple plans a Dec. 11 wedding.

N - E - W
Location!
CERAMIC PALACE
420 - 3rd St. West
* GREENWARE
* FIRING
* CLASSES
Phone 734-1850

Who Knows More About Bargains Than A Homemaker CASH IN ON

THEISEN MOTORS
NEW CAR BARGAINS
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT
This little cutie is one of our daily rentals. It has very low miles and is equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, this is the car the smart homemaker wants. **SLASHED ALMOST \$1000.**

1977 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR
Eleven different colors to choose from, a practical car for the practical homemaker, 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, disc brakes and much more.

\$3477
1977 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE
Beautiful ten glimmer, one-of-a-kind automobile. 302 V-8 engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, reclining seats, power steering & brakes, steel radial tires, styled steel wheels, a tremendous mileage maker.

SLASHED 14% \$4694

NOW ONLY \$3288
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Beautiful all white finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, steel radial tires, body side moldings, and a solid state ignition. A car for the homemaker who likes to live. Reg. Price... \$5396.

SAVE \$4588 \$808
Homemakers like too all changes for as long as they own their car.

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7760

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinkies from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Emmanon Club members will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Kuykendall. The roll call topic will be "What I'm Thankful For."

TWIN FALLS — Bill Barker will present a concert of inspirational music at the Community Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to attend.

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BANK DEPOSITORS PROGRAM THROUGH CO-OPERATING BANKS
The Answer for the Self-Employed
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SAVE your sturdy old frames
SAVE money on re-upholstery
SAVE the hassle of shopping downtown...
NEW LIFE INTERIORS can save you up to 50% on comparable new sofas and on CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE. SEE TO BELIEVE! Pick your own cover, size and style.
Our interior decorator consultants bring samples right to your home at your convenience.
SAVE TO 50% ON DRAPES
Custom Made For Your Home
Also Available Twin-Spin Fun Fire Fireplace
Call Now for FREE-IN-HOME ESTIMATE
For Upholstery & Custom Built Furniture — Call
BUZZ GOERTZEN 734-3519
For Drapes Call **DANA VANDERHOEF**
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NEW LIFE INTERIORS

It's Comfortable It's Flattering It's Fashion It's the Bali® T shirt Bra™

Save now on Bali's great new fashion bra. With their \$1.50 refund offer from Nov. 11th thru Nov. 21st.

This beautiful bra is lightly lined with Kodol® in the double knit cup. Modest coverage and versatility of fit plus gentle support provided by the soft flexible underwires. Front closure, sizes 32 A - 36 C. 9.00

Bali® the Mayfair
Downtown on the Mall Twin Falls Open Friday Nights till 9:00

Why even try to resist? Because now Bali will return \$1.50 to you when you buy either a Bali® T-Shirt™ or a Ms. Bali® Bra. If you're interested in the special fit and support that Bali bras are famous for, this is one offer you can't afford to pass up. Be sure to fill in this coupon and send it along with the portion of the fabric label on the bra showing style number and size (do not remove washing instructions) and your sales receipt of purchase. So go ahead and splurge on a Bali. Because right now the look and feel of one will cost you \$1.50 less.

Bali®

Bali's Irresistible \$1.50 Refund.

Dear Bali:
Enclosed is the label and sales receipt of purchase (sales slip of purchase must be dated between November 12 and November 21, 1976) for my Bali® bra. Please send my \$1.50 check to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: Bali \$1.50 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 2435, Raleigh, N.C. 27622
Refund offer good only on Bali® styles #1211, #1221, #1820 and #1821. Allow up to 4 weeks for delivery. Limit one refund per customer. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. Your envelope requesting refund must be postmarked before December 1, 1976. © The Bali Company, Inc., 1976. The Bali Company, Inc., 400 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019

600 answer British divorcee's ad

EAST ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — After receiving more than 600 letters proposing marriage, Sue Spurrer says she has had enough.

She also has a boy friend, but he wasn't a pen pal. She met him at a dance.

Mrs. Spurrer, 28, is a British divorcee who advertised in the newspaper for an American husband so she and her two young children would not be deported.

News of her problem spread worldwide and the letters poured in. Now she doesn't

need them any more.

Her problems with immigration officials were set off when Reps. Melvin Price and Paul Findley of Illinois secured an extension for her stay in the United States.

"The letters gave me more confidence to go out and meet people," she said.

Now that her search for a husband has lost its urgency, Mrs. Spurrer doesn't want any more messages from would-be suitors.

"I've had enough letters," she said. "I think all you get

from letters are loners, weirdos and nerve problems. They're sincere, I feel. But they're all sort of — I'm saying this in a nice way — misfits.

"It's sad," she added. "I've cried over many a letter."

She said she will try to answer all the letters, which come from men ranging in age from 17 to 98 and in occupation from jail prisoner to congressional aide.

Mrs. Spurrer said she's not worried that she may still need a husband if legislation to help keep her in the United States

falls through.

"I could probably marry on my own steam," she said.

Two-Way Squeeze
A family must earn over \$12,000 a year today to maintain the same standard of living as a 1970 family making \$8,728, according to The Conference Board. The culprits: Inflation and higher income and social security taxes. Rising prices siphoned off \$2,828 and additional Federal income and social security taxes, \$708.



Pen pal letters pour in

KATHY CHATTERTON

Chatterton engaged to Mraz

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chatterton, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Jerry L. Mraz.

Mraz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Routt, Twin Falls.

Miss Chatterton is a graduate of Highland High School. She is attending Idaho State University, where she belongs to the Chi Rho chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a national honorary history fraternity.

Mraz was graduated from Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. He received a B. A. degree in government from ISU this year and now is working toward a doctorate of arts in government.

The couple plans a Dec. 18 wedding to be solemnized at the El Cielito Wedding Chapel.

Early Maturity
Corporate bond issues are leading shorter lives. Over 40 per cent of publicly-offered corporate bonds issued in 1974 and 1975 had maturities of less than 20 years. Behind the trend is increased concern about the uncertainties of inflation and the quality of the borrower. The Conference Board notes. While investors have been reluctant to commit long-term funds, borrowers worried about their continued availability have sought them out, despite record or near-record rates of interest.

Slimming Pantsuit Printed Pattern

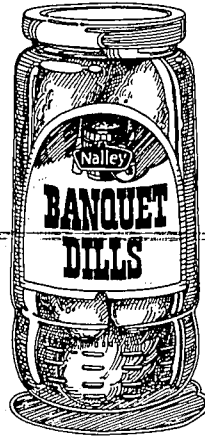


9235 34-50
by Marion Martin

Printed Pattern 9235: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual, fashionable! Free pattern coupon inside, 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with Best Tissue pattern... \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

7 out of 10 people buy Nalley's Pickles.



Now we make Marcus Nalley Pickles. For the 3 who don't.

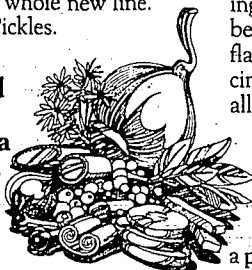


Why are Nalley's Pickles so popular? Because we make no less than 48 different kinds of pickles. Each one as nose-twitching good as the next. So good that seven out of every ten jars sold in this area are ours.

And now—for those three who don't buy our pickles—Nalley's has come out with a whole new line. Marcus Nalley Pickles.

New, old-fashioned pickles with an extra special flavor.

Marcus Nalley Pickles are made only



from cucumbers grown in the Northwest—the best kind. Then they're fermented the old way—slowly—to make them crispier, snappier. And finally, to make them the most delicious, most unique pickles you've ever tasted—they're seasoned with pure, old-fashioned natural flavorings! Like pearl onions, dill weed, bell peppers, garlic flakes, horseradish flakes, whole bay leaves, whole cloves, cinnamon sticks, carrot slices, whole allspice and more.

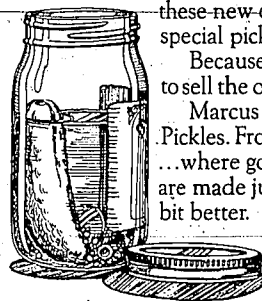
Our old-fashioned pickles come in an old-fashioned mason jar.

If you're going to all this trouble for a pickle, you can't put it in an ordinary

pickle jar. Which is why our Marcus Nalley line comes in handy, wide-mouth mason jars. So you can use them again and again.

Now you may be wondering why Nalley's, who already sells 7 out of 10 jars of pickles in this area, is making these new extra special pickles.

Because we want to sell the other three. Marcus Nalley Pickles. From Nalley's... where good pickles are made just a little bit better.



Marcus Nalley Pickles. The new, old-fashioned pickles.

Elmore 4-H'ers honored

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County agent's office announces the results of the 4-H award dinner.

Linda Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townsend, was chosen the outstanding 4-H girl for 1976. Tony Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, was selected the 4-H outstanding boy for 1976. They also received citizenship awards. Cheryl Hoagland and John Wicher were awarded "I Dare You" awards, and Linda Townsend the Key Award and 1976 Top Exhibitor trophy.

Linda is a six-year member of 4-H, she was presented the First-Second Bank wrist watch award. She has served on 4-H committees for Heritage Awareness, Achievement Day, Awards Ceremony, Kick-Off Banquet, Affiliated Club Congress, Off-the-Farm tour and Community Parade. She is a member of County Builders and served as an officer of her club.

Tully is an eight-year member of 4-H. He was presented a gift from the Elmore County 4-H Council. He has participated in livestock judging contest and has had reserve and grand champion beef many times.

The citizenship awards were given by the Northwest Savings and Loan, Cheryl Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hoagland of King Hill, has had an outstanding seven years in 4-H horse projects. John Wicher is a six-year member of 4-H, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher. He has participated in judging contests and agricultural and mechanics demonstrations.

The Key Awards, presented by the Idaho First National Bank, gives recognition to 4-H members, who have achieved significant leadership in their club and county. Participation in county 4-H demonstrations.

attendance at County Builders meetings, judging contests, style revue, 4-H camp, Off-the-Farm Tours, field trips, and 4-H Sunday are activities upon which points are based. Linda Townsend was the recipient.

The Idaho State Bank of Glenn's Ferry presents a year pin to each 4-H'er who has completed projects for the 4-H year. For the year 1976, 61 first-year pins, 30 second-year pins, 25 third-year, 18 fourth-year, 19 fifth-year, 9 six-year, 6 seven-year, 4 eight-year and 4 nine-year pins were presented. Eight-year pins went to Teresa Anderson, Bob Ireland, Dale Townsend, Tony Willis. Nine-year 4-H members include Debbie Davis, Steve Ireland, Peggy Pruitt and Sandy Walker.

Northwest Savings and Loan presents pins and medals to Teen Leader winners in the blue-ribbon group. Peggy Pruitt was given a silver plaque for four years' work.

Allan Andrew, district 4-H specialist, presented two state awards to winners in Elmore County. Linda Townsend received the Idaho Horsemanship Award which is a test of knowledge and skills. A 4-H member who enters is tested for riding ability and knowledge of equine subjects.

The state 4-H beef honor was given to Tony Willis. Tony submitted a national report form to the state 4-H office. His book and those of other 4-H'ers were judged for the best project in 4-H fall beef.

The Purple Sage CowBelle award went to Myra Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridley of King Hill. She is a five-year 4-H member, participated in activities of the County Builders and was a delegate to the 1976 community pride meeting.

Idaho Cattlemen's Association presented a silver belt buckle to Robbin Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Higgs. He is a six-year 4-H member, the fat beef project for five years, had the grand champion dairy project in 1971, had entered livestock judging and tractor driving contests.

The Idaho State Bank presented The Busy Bee Sewing Society a flag set, and the Pasadena Valley Livestock Club a gavel for a poster award.

The Adult Meritorious Award is given to an adult, either a leader or individual, who has contributed to the 4-H

program for the year or a period of years. The 1976 award, given by the Elmore County 4-H Council, was presented to Herbert Edwards, by Porter Criner, president of the council.

Edwards has been an extension agricultural agent for 29 years and 22 years the agent for Elmore County. He was the guiding force and instrumental in the Elmore County Fair. He has given numerous scholarships to 4-H members to attend and participate in 4-H activities.

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Local businesses donate items to TF Junior Club

TWIN FALLS — Clothes, shoes and hair styles for the annual style show and card benefit of the Twin Falls Junior Club 8 p.m. Thursday will be donated by local businesses.

The Paris Co. will donate

clothing in the latest fashions. Vans Department Store will furnish all shoes worn by the models.

Car-Jo's Coiffures or Susan Bud at the Blue Lakes Inn will be hair stylists.

Phone: Sonnie Stroberg at 733-3001 for tickets.

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Capture all eyes with this 50-State Educational Quilt.

Do embroidery—place 2nd fabric under block. Machine stitch State line; cut out State to show background color. Embroider map. Pat. 7258; Transfer, directions and details.

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Families of those killed still remember Gilmore

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The forgotten men in the saga of Gary Gilmore, the killer who wants to die, are his victims — two young fathers working their way through college who had everything to live for.

While Gilmore is treated for an overdose of sleeping pills, the families of Bennie Bushnell and David Jensen are trying to recover from two nights of terror last July.

Bushnell, 25, a Provo motel clerk working to earn enough money to re-enter Brigham Young University, was shot twice in the head by Gilmore during a \$120 robbery the night of July 20.

Gilmore admitted on the stand that he put a pistol against the clerk's temple and fired twice after Bushnell obeyed his orders to lie on the floor behind the motel counter.

Jensen, 24, a BYU law student, was similarly executed the night before during a similar two-hour robbery at an Ocean Service gas station. His body was stuffed into a restroom.

Provo jury convicted Gilmore of the Bushnell slaying and sentenced the 37-year-old parolee to death. Gilmore was also charged with slaying Jensen, but that trial was called off when the condemned man ended his appeals and asked to be shot, saying the sentence was "fair."

Bushnell, a native of Pasadena, Calif., left a one-year-old son and a pregnant widow, Jensen, the owner of a Motel, Idaho. Farmer, also had a wife and infant child.

Both men were former Mormon missionaries overseas and active members of the church, which owns and operates BYU.

Bushnell was studying to become an accountant. He dropped out of BYU a year ago, but was planning to re-enter the school this fall. To earn enough money he took on \$600 a month job as manager of a motel near a house in downtown Provo where Gilmore lived for six weeks.

Glen Overton, owner of the motel, described the young father as a "happy-go-lucky guy" and a "devoted family man."

"The most important thing in his life was his family," Overton said. "He had converted his wife to Mormonism. They were very close."

Debbie Bushnell, who is expecting the couple's second child in January, discovered her husband's body and saw Gilmore fleeing from the motel office.

Overton said she returned to California, where she is living with relatives and "trying to get hold of herself."

Bushnell's mother was recovering from a heart operation when her son was killed and his father lives in a Pasadena nursing home.

Overton said the clerk was a 200-pound weight lifter, but offered no resistance because "we have a policy to just give up the money and not make trouble."

Jensen had completed a year of law school and took a summer job at the Ocean Service station when a construction job fell through.

"It was the first job that came along," said his father, David H. Jensen, an Idaho farmer and Mormon state (discuss) president.

Jensen graduated cum laude from Utah State University in 1975 with a degree in agricultural business. In Provo, he was active in his church and held leadership positions in the Mormon lay ministry.

The victim's father said his son "was doing well in law school. He was a perfectionist. Jensen's widow and infant child are living with her parents in Utah."

"His death made us feel sad, but it's something we are accepting," said Jensen. "We're not really anxious to see this man (Gilmore) executed," the father added. "We haven't felt any particular hatred or animosity. This man probably lacked a lot of the advantages most of us have. He has had a pretty mixed up life."

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Uganda full of blood 'after' Israeli raid

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda said today its troops could have shot down Israeli planes full of hostages during the July Entebbe raid but did not do so for humanitarian reasons.

A military commission inquiry reported to President Idi Amin its findings on the July 4 raid in which Israeli commandos rescued more than 100 hostages from an Air France Airbus, hijacked by pro-Palestinian guerrillas and flown to Uganda's Entebbe airport.

It absolved Uganda of any complicity with the hijackers — as charged by Israel — or of the death of one of the hostages who "disappeared inside Uganda," Mrs. Dora Bloch, 73.

It painted a picture of initial confusion when the Israeli rescue aircraft landed after dark but said Ugandan troops then acted with restraint and humanitarian motives in not shooting down the Israeli planes and hostages.

The report said the incoming Israeli planes did not contact the Entebbe control tower and the first plane landed with the runway lights ablaze, but these were quickly extinguished.

Ugandan troops moved toward the aircraft thinking they were returning with Palestinian prisoners demanded by the hijackers in return for the release of the hostages, the report said.

Still unaware of what was happening, when the troops came under fire they at first thought the hijackers were killing the hostages, it added.

When the Israeli aircraft left crammed with hostages, "they could have been shot down, but good sense prevailed," the report said. "Had the aircraft been shot down the lives of the people (hostages) the government was trying to save would have been lost."

The report repeated government statements that it was not responsible for the disappearance, and presumed death, of one hostage, Mrs. Blech who had been taken to a nearby hospital before the raid.

Despite reports Mrs. Blech was taken from the hospital by troops, the statement said she had returned to join the other hostages at Entebbe.

Irrigation meet set

BOISE — An Irrigation engineering, Utah State University.

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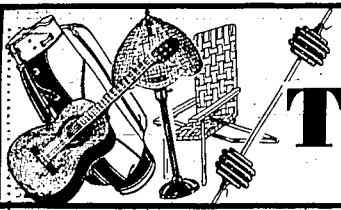
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60 ACRES - Extra good home location. 1950.00. Terms: Jim Rich. 825-5671 or Western Realty 733-7303.

300 ACRES - 1 1/2 miles from Hazelton. deep well sprinklers. \$200,000. Terms: Jim Rich. 825-5671 or Western Realty 733-7303.

450 ACRES plus 180 acre lease. Hunt area. Deep well sprinkler. Home. 1500,000. Terms: Jim Rich. 825-5671 or Western Realty 733-7303.

72 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

TWO BEDROOM Senior Citizen apartment in Buhl. 1725 monthly. Includes all utilities. Call: Phone 543-1147 after 4:30.

EXCEPTIONAL new 2 bedroom. Excellent storage. carpets. draps. Air conditioning. dish washer. disposal. range. refrigerator. laundry facilities. garage. storage. Adults preferred. 733-2672.

SLEEPING ROOM in separate bath. Utilities included. cleaning deposit. refrigerator. 813 Shoshone Street North. 733-2971.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. utilities included. \$115 monthly. \$50 deposit. May see 317 Shoshone St. North.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted. dropped. Apt. No. 1. Utilities furnished. 601 Main West. 733-9426.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. utilities included. Call 733-1748 before 10 p.m. and after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. utilities included. Call 733-1748 before 10 p.m. and after 5 p.m.

73 Rental Mobile Homes

FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile home. Skyline Park. Call 734-7078.

10x55 2 BEDROOM carpeted drop. furnished. utilities but heat and lights. 734-955.

TRAILER - SPACES for rent. Hunter's Trailer Park. 1550 Kimberly Road. 734-7443.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile home. Skyline Park. Call 734-7078.

74 Office & Business

1700 SQUARE FOOT building for office, sale, or lease. Buhl. Call 734-4456.

BUSINESS OFFICE. Older home on large lot in excellent condition. suitable for office or small business. Located at 317 Blue Lakes Blvd. Commercial. 733-2558.

ATTRACTIVE RENTAL, suitable for office or small business. 552 square feet. paved. carpeted. drop ceiling. Available January 1. 245 Main Avenue West. 733-5271. 733-4977.

FOR LEASE, 2600 sq. ft. all or part. Excellent location. new building. down on the Mall. 733-9544 or 734-3512 evenings and Sundays.

75 Miscellaneous For Sale

BICYCLES - used. all kinds. Good prices. 1001 Spoke & Wheel. 148 Addition Ave. 734-6233.

TWO MOTORBAGS - 1974. Excellent location. \$300 both. 734-7768.

100 GALLON OIL drum. 65 gallons oil. metal stand. 2 small gasoline heaters. 733-5858.

BUTTON MACHINE. 100 pieces. Thousands of buttons. \$250. 734-5858.

YOU saved and stowed for sale. Call 734-7078.

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Best electric shampooer. Krings.

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables. now and used. Air conditioning. Service all makes. Open evenings. 733-5001. James Clark, 733-5001.

DO IT YOURSELF BOOKS! How to build your own furniture. How to design. How to plant your garden. \$4.95. FRED RICKOWSKI'S BOOKS. 75 HOUSTON, 301 Second Street South. 733-2214.

HOKEY RAG CARP SWEEPERS. Free quotes and samples. Rita Allen. 733-9575 or 733-2226.

DRY YOUR CLOTHES. Save 50% to 100% in 10 minutes. Gentle on fabrics. Laundry Sanitizer. 1039 Addison Ave. East. 734-3811.

FOR ALL your Shalvite products. Come to the Shalvite Shop. 1830 Addison Avenue East. 733-3151.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Quality plantation Douglas fir. minimum age 40. Call Oregon. 459-742-1064.

PAPER MACHINE WRENDS and cones for your pine cone and mop projects. 50¢ per unit. Pickups. 733-2226.

ANNUAL Sale-on Rental-and-repair. 100% savings on trailers. 24-hour warranty. 733-2089 or 423-4282.

SURPLUS food and water tanks. 1200 lbs. 733-2226.

FOR SALE - 40' x 120' lot. 1000 sq. ft. 733-2226.

FOR SALE - 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. 733-2226.

FOR SALE - 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. 733-2226.

76 Musical Instruments

MUST SELL - The Paul trumpet. Bass and powerful. Reasonable price. 733-8190.

NORMANDY Clarinet. excellent condition. New mouth piece. 733-7311 after 5 p.m.

77 Musical Instruments

OLD'S TROMPONE. 175. Also trumpet. 5200. Call 324-8765.

BALDWIN ELECTRONIC Organ Model 5. 250 watt. needs repairs. 5900.00. First Christian Church. Buhl. 513-9119.

78 Radio, TV & Stereo

TECHNICS 2-channel receiver. Doherty 2.4 channel. rec'd. 1 year. 4 unit. 800. 100 watt speakers. 1950. 734-6238.

MERANTZ 4200 Quad amplifier with AM/FM radio. 733-2765.

WEAVER's UNIVERSAL 400. 1000 Watt. \$150 pair. 734-2260.

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of C.B. Radio's. Call 734-5955.

WEST of Hospital on Addison. First come first served.

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL on CB radios. 169.95. Ernie's CB Center. 1 mile west of Hospital on Highway 20. 734-5955.

TELESCOPING TV. New with antenna. 423-5154.

MCGRAW'S color. Intertone 1885. 733-2554.

CURTIS MATHEWS center. 200 watt amplifier. guaranteed. 5195. Call 733-7111.

EXCELLENT 23 channel 1350 mobile. Call to be plugged in to household current. or used in car. Hew. 733-2474.

79 Furniture & Carpet

TRUNDLE twin. BED. good condition. complete. 150. Call after 7 p.m. 734-2267.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM set. Dressing table. chest of drawers. both with 3-way beveled mirrors and bed. Call 362-4410 after 5 p.m. weekdays. anytime weekends.

FURNITURE SHACK - 7175 Lincoln. Jerome. has the lowest prices in the valley. 324-6550.

ROLL-AWAY and bed. mattress. excellent condition. Call 324-9322 after 6 p.m.

TRANSFERRED. must sell. House full of furniture. 2485 S. Avenue North. Call 733-6242.

RESTONIC King size bed. 1 year old. excellent condition. \$199. 734-7648 after 6 p.m.

BRAND NEW 12 x 16 carpet. New lay loop. two-tone green. 733-8100. 733-4155. 733-4155.

5 PIECE MAPLE dining table. plastic top. 595. Call 733-7111.

DINING ROOM set. 406. 734-5194.

79 Cemetery Lots

LEAVING AREA. Four-grave. 100' x 100'. Located in Sunset Gardens of Sunset Memorial Park. 3000. Phone 733-3572.

CHOICE TOTS. Section 256. Riverside District Memorial. 734-3000.

80 Mobile Homes

1975 Shasta 2 bedroom. good condition. awning. Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch. 733-7781.

1958 6-40 trailer. 2 bedroom. full kitchen. lot in storage. very good condition. \$2200. 733-4225.

THREE bedroom trailer. Home for sale. \$800 down. Trailer. 733-2465. 733-2465.

1972 GREAT LAKES mobile home. 12' x 60'. 2 bedroom. all appliances plus air conditioner and clothes dryer. 734-9278.

1974 SHARON. 2 bedrooms. 12' x 60'. 2 bedrooms. excellent condition. water. gas. oil. 9 x 12 utility. porch. swimming and water softener also. Call: Lazy J Trailer Park. 3000. 733-3572.

ALL ELECTRIC - 14 x 64. 31,812.00. Call: West Lake. Call: West Lake. 734-3110.

TRAVLER. 8' x 40'. good condition. \$1900. Call: 733-0209 or 733-0210.

FOR SALE - 1972 Shasta mobile home. like new with air conditioning and butane tank. \$5000. Call: 734-2465. 734-2465.

FOR SALE - 1972 12' x 64 FLEETWOOD. 2 bedroom. electric, air conditioning, excellent condition. 733-9426.

12' x 60' SKIBBLE AXLE 10' 1/2 Tru-Trailer. Ready to restore. 1974. 1151 Skyline Drive. 734-3025.

SMALL. Clean furnished. Utilities included. 1100 sq. ft. mobile home. utilities furnished. 1175 Main West. 733-4157.

81 Office & Business

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for rent. Utilities furnished. \$140.00. Phone 733-4248.

NICE APARTMENT - all utilities. \$175 monthly. 733-2621.

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 500 sq. ft. utilities. phone or call. 733-5271.

NEW MENS SINGLES - 665-375. \$20.00. Call: 733-4553.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. partially furnished. 733-6099.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom. plus 1/2 bath. bank owned. on a cul-de-sac. assume 85% per cent loan. 1175 Skyline Drive. 734-3025.

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82 Office & Business

100 to 300 acres. File area. 206-5974.

250 ACRE FARM - good location. cash rent preferable. call evenings. 734-4154.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent \$8.00. TRUCK. 2482 East. 240.

300 GALLON FUEL TANK - complete set up. Underground or above. 435-4244.

1948 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK. 1948 Chevrolet and runs good. 611 Main Street. File area.

PING PONG table and accessories. \$50. Call: 733-5557.

COORATED FIBERGLASS paneling for patios, garages, sheds. Call: 733-2226.

SWEEPING for mobile homes. \$1.50 per running foot. Inquiries possible. Hacienda Homes. 734-1768.

ANNUAL Sale-on Rental-and-repair. 100% savings on trailers. 24-hour warranty. 733-2089 or 423-4282.

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91 Wanted to Buy

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom for young couple with 2 small children will be manager of New Keystone Pizza Call 508-2887 or 733-2226.

USED FRONT loading portable dishwasher and used upright freezer. excellent condition. only 734-7813.

WANTED: Good used wood lawn mower. Call 733-2226.

NEED A BARBETTE Horn. Please call 734-7078.

WANTED: small older car in good condition. Under \$800. 733-7100.

CASH PAID for used books and books parts. Blue Lakes Key Book Shop. 530 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2600.

BUYING: Silver coins, dollars and stamp collections. Foreign coins and diamonds. Gold rings watches jewelry. etc. I am in my shop Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 to 6 p.m. 733-9522. Home 655-2715. Call Shop 212 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Twin Falls.

BUY OR RENT USED LADIES clothing. Phone 733-5271.

WANTED: Deer, Elk and Moose skins. Pacific Iron & Steel. 734-7400.

COYOTES, Muskrats, coons. Etc. Shred and dispose. Call Highland Ave. East. 734-7480.

"WE SAGEBUSH LOGS" by Annie Pike Greenwood. Call phone not important. Call 733-5001.

WANTED TO BUY - Field Leat. Copper Bee Boards. Call 733-2226.

WANTED USED SADDLES. \$99 cash. Vickers Saddlery. 369 Shoshone South. 733-7096.

WANTED - alfalfa silage and corn. For 1900 warmer calves. Call TIMES NEWS 733-5155.

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93 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

TWO BEDROOM, newly painted. 2 bedroom. 733-6111.

2 BEDROOM, range, refrigerator, carpeted, drop ceiling. 734-2669. Lynwood Manor.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, appliances, furnished. 1100 sq. ft. monthly. 423-4141.

NICE - one bedroom partially furnished apartment. No. 1000. 733-2226.

NEW LEASING new 4plexes. 2 bedrooms. Big savings on conditioning. built-in linings. carpets, drapes. 1100 sq. ft. monthly. 423-4141.

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| <p>46 Furnishings & Carpet</p> <p>SPOT CASH - for furniture, appliances. Things of value. BUMPER Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West, 733-1427.</p> <p>CUSTOM Craft Cabinetry and furniture - built the way YOU want it. 734-8832.</p> <p>FURNITURE SHACK - 717 South Lincoln. Items that just received a brand new alignment. 324-4669.</p> | <p>47 Appliances</p> <p>LIKE NEW TRADE-INS still under warranty. 16-cubic-foot chest freezer, \$149. 10-cubic-top refrigerator, \$249. All Montgomery Ward.</p> <p>FOR SALE - one white General Electric range, good condition. 324-3109.</p> <p>MATCHED PAIR, Frigidaire washer and dryer. Good condition. \$109. 324-3048.</p> <p>FROST FREE Refrigerator with ice maker. Almost New. Avocado. 423-5754.</p> <p>WESTINGHOUSE 40 inch range. Only \$39.95. nine day warranty. MY Electric, 441 Main East. open Friday nights till nine.</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR, 7 door. Frigidaire. real nice. recom. dilloned and guaranteed. \$226. Cain's. 733-7111.</p> <p>DRYER, Frigidaire - automatic. GE - refrigerated. \$139. 733-7111.</p> <p>WE BUY used furniture and appliances. Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>KENMORE DRYER - gas \$49. KENMORE electric stove, \$15. 734-2664.</p> | <p>48 Heating & Air Conditioning</p> <p>GAS FURNACES - wall heaters, water heaters. We install, free estimates, or do it yourself. prices. Call Gas Appliance Center. 733-7163.</p> <p>FOR SALE - Resona Unit Gas Heater. \$5,000. BTU. 165. 888-2355.</p> | <p>49 Building Materials</p> <p>FIVE 21' lengths of used 3" Galvanized pipe. Three 6 x 8 steel windows. 1 good floor machine sheet. 734-5418.</p> <p>60 YARDS of black top. In chunks to give away for fill. We will load if you furnish truck. Western Gas Supply.</p> | <p>50 Building Materials</p> <p>CONCRETE FORMING All types of concrete work. John Lutz Builders. 733-0515.</p> <p>2,000 FEET 1/2" ABS Pipe 25 cents/foot, 1,000 FEET 2" ABS Pipe 34 cents a foot. Phone 543-6641.</p> | <p>51 Firewood</p> <p>FIREWOOD - chain saw and ar. needed. Reservoir Land Company, 4 East 4 North of Jerome. Call 324-4196.</p> | <p>52 Cattle</p> <p>REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, see at Howard Angus Ranch, Phone 543-4915.</p> <p>DISPERSAL SALE Small herd registered Charolais. Excellent breeding. O'Quinn, Reservoir Jerome. 324-2058.</p> <p>40 HEAD of top quality grade Angus cows, 3-7 years old. To start calving March 10. 788-2713.</p> <p>NOW OFFERING A TOP GROUP of 40 REGISTERED HERFORD BULLS, 2 years old in spring performance bred, from top plus sires and a critically selected core of proven blood lines. Also a few select youth project heifers. Our 35th year.</p> <p>EAKIN HEREFORDS JEROME Ed 324-5468 Keith 324-9213 Jim 788-4061, Bellevue</p> |
| <p>47 Appliances</p> <p>AUTOMATIC HARVEST pod washer and white dryer. Works perfectly. \$75. 289-5681.</p> <p>ELECTRIC clean Frigidaire range, copper, recom. dilloned and guaranteed. \$278. Cain's. 733-7111.</p> <p>DRYER, Frigidaire - automatic. GE - refrigerated. \$139. 733-7111.</p> <p>WE BUY used furniture and appliances. Cain's 733-7111.</p> <p>KENMORE DRYER - gas \$49. KENMORE electric stove, \$15. 734-2664.</p> | <p>48 Heating & Air Conditioning</p> <p>GAS FURNACE, make, "Day & Night" 5 burner and blower. 150,000 BTU hour input. 120,000 BTU hour output. Make offer. Call 734-3476.</p> | <p>49 Building Materials</p> <p>500 sheets "Pecan-Real" Reg. \$8.95 For... \$6.95 ea. 4' x 7 1/2" Charleston Wood... \$3.95 ea. 4' x 8' Sundowne Wood... \$4.49 ea. 4' x 8 1/2" Sheelcraft... \$2.19 ea. 7/16 x 4' x 8" Oregon Trail 4 colors... \$10.95 ea. 92 5/8" stud Grade 2 x 4's... .89 ea. 1/2 x 4 x 8 Birch Shop... \$18.95 1/2 x 4 x 8 Ash... \$24.95 4 x 8 x 1/2" Peg Board... \$4.95 1/2 x 4 x 10 Sanded Shop... \$5.95</p> <p>LARGEST STOCK OF PENELING IN IDAHO Galvanized tin, 28 gauge, 45' lineal ft. WINTER HOUSES 9' x 10' to 6' x 6' ACON THRU SAT NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES, INC. BEHIND UNITED OIL - 733-5095</p> | <p>50 Building Materials</p> <p>COOKED FOOD, new and used items. Eastern, Nov. 20, 9-5. First United Brethren Church, 307 Third Ave. East, basement.</p> <p>JEWELRY, BOUTIQUE, gifts, napkins, many miscellaneous items. Camera Center, across from Mart.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE, 1407 11th Avenue East, Friday and Saturday, from 10:00 to 11:00.</p> <p>SEVEN FAMILY garage sale, lots of fishing tackle, dish washer, hand-made goods, ceramics and lots more. November 14 through 18 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 487 Heyburn Ave.</p> <p>CANNING / KITCHEN / COMMUNITY Sale, Elk Bldg., November 19 and 20. Donations of items for sale received here from 1 to 4 p.m. November 15 through 16. Community Support Solicited.</p> | <p>51 Community Things to Eat</p> <p>DRESSED GEESE for sale. Call 4451.</p> <p>WHITE, RED SPUDS for sale. 733-5033.</p> <p>HOMEMADE Apple Cider - \$1.25 a gallon, bring container. Red Delicious Apples, Colfax Orchard, 423-5010.</p> <p>CORN feed geese dressed or alive. 512-5716.</p> <p>GRATE feed geese for sale. Live and \$3.50. 543-2892.</p> <p>TOP QUALITY LOCKER MEATS - Beef, Lamb and Pork. Whole halves and mixed quarters. 100% real ground beef. 75 lbs. or more 75 cents lb. Economy beef 79 cents dressed weight. Phone 733-8958 days. 733-5016 night.</p> | <p>52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs</p> <p>WESTERN LANDSCAPING, Planting, removal, trimming, sprinkler systems. Good selection of plants, trees and overgreen. Call 733-2997.</p> | <p>53 Pets & Supplies</p> <p>REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD 3 months old, lovely. To start working. 543-4094.</p> <p>AKC BRITANNYS, poodles, Bostonies. Also dalmations, spitz. 1600. 733-3859. Pocatello.</p> <p>OBEDIENCE gun dog and water dog training. Also boarding. 733-2230.</p> <p>FOR SALE - Purebred Van Street puppies, \$30 and \$35. Phone 326-5938.</p> <p>AKC IRISH STOUT pups. Pick your own, \$20. Call 543-8335.</p> <p>ONE PEAK - 100 lbs. left 1st 1962. SOLD \$3.00.</p> <p>AKC IRISH SETTERS - ready by December 15. Championship history. These are super dogs. 733-3455 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>STAFFORDSHIRE Bull Terrier puppies ready for Xmas. 5 White and 1 Brindle. AKC papers, and pedigree. 324-8564.</p> <p>PARAKEETS Local. Parakeet - 16 Blue, 36 Green, 1618 Kimes. Phone 733-7079.</p> <p>MOUSERS to give away, 3 1/2 months old. 423-5016 after 5.</p> <p>FOR SALE AKC Alaskan Malamutes. Ask for Dan. 734-5485.</p> <p>AKC REG ENGLISH Springer Spaniel. Excellent hunter, champion pedigree. L & W. B & W. \$200. 732-3859. Pocatello. after 5:30.</p> <p>GREAT DANE - Beautiful fawn female 6 months. Well bred. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 825-8566 after 6.</p> <p>AKC LABS, national bench and field championship vintage. 326-8562.</p> <p>REGISTERED BEAGLES Save us from dog pound. Make offer. 324-2643 days. 324-4854 evenings and weekends.</p> <p>NEW HOME NEEDED - for a 2.5 acre lot. Doghouse. Who needs lots of love and affection. Want mature couple no children. 734-2411.</p> <p>CANARIES And Parakeets. local raised. Cages and supplies. 733-70-94-96.</p> <p>PUPPIES, AKC IRISH setlers. show quality, championship history, puppy shots, papers and pedigree furnished. 335. 543-4022 after 5.</p> |

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bolten

Times News 2nd ANNUAL

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SKI SWAP

You can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News **SKI SWAP** Section. If you're in the market for ski equipment, the **SKI SWAP** has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below, with your check, and send it TODAY, YOU'LL BE SKIING TOMORROW!

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NAME _____ START DATE _____
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 MY AD: **12 WORDS TO 3 LINES**

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SKI THE TIMES-NEWS (IT'S WORTH IT)

733-0931 for more information.

52 Used Railroad Ties
 Rough sawn 4" x 8" ties. You have enough lumber in all sizes, call **MARSING BUILDING CENTER**, 885-4185, 724-3333, Marsing, Idaho 83433.

53 Poultry & Rabbits
 NEED 20 hole wire cages. Selling Harting's Salinas. 324-5187.

54 Livestock Wanted

55 Farm Implements

56 DAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE
 Cash for used wheel and crawler tractors. Save on parts. 733-8200. Mountain Home 20.

57 FARMHAND MODEL 2550
 box, almost new. \$45-5709.

58 PTO TRACTOR GENERATORS
 1000 watt. 1500 watt. 2000 watt. 3000 watt. 4000 watt. 5000 watt. 6000 watt. 7000 watt. 8000 watt. 9000 watt. 10000 watt. 11000 watt. 12000 watt. 13000 watt. 14000 watt. 15000 watt. 16000 watt. 17000 watt. 18000 watt. 19000 watt. 20000 watt. 21000 watt. 22000 watt. 23000 watt. 24000 watt. 25000 watt. 26000 watt. 27000 watt. 28000 watt. 29000 watt. 30000 watt. 31000 watt. 32000 watt. 33000 watt. 34000 watt. 35000 watt. 36000 watt. 37000 watt. 38000 watt. 39000 watt. 40000 watt. 41000 watt. 42000 watt. 43000 watt. 44000 watt. 45000 watt. 46000 watt. 47000 watt. 48000 watt. 49000 watt. 50000 watt. 51000 watt. 52000 watt. 53000 watt. 54000 watt. 55000 watt. 56000 watt. 57000 watt. 58000 watt. 59000 watt. 60000 watt. 61000 watt. 62000 watt. 63000 watt. 64000 watt. 65000 watt. 66000 watt. 67000 watt. 68000 watt. 69000 watt. 70000 watt. 71000 watt. 72000 watt. 73000 watt. 74000 watt. 75000 watt. 76000 watt. 77000 watt. 78000 watt. 79000 watt. 80000 watt. 81000 watt. 82000 watt. 83000 watt. 84000 watt. 85000 watt. 86000 watt. 87000 watt. 88000 watt. 89000 watt. 90000 watt. 91000 watt. 92000 watt. 93000 watt. 94000 watt. 95000 watt. 96000 watt. 97000 watt. 98000 watt. 99000 watt. 100000 watt.

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450 INTERNATIONAL tractor with 7000cc and some equipment. Call 733-5661.

CALHOUN area tandem sale (1976) tractors. Brand new. \$2750. 543-871.

FOR SALE: Oliver 16' plow - 6000 lbs. 3-point hitch. New wheels. ready to go. 432-5364.

HOMELINK 6000-walk-behind generator 10 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. Max. 21 amps. 120/240 volt. 543-857.

NEW HOLLAND 1048 high clearance. 324-4785.

FOR SALE: 4 rubber-tired wagons 1 almost new 7-year Miken skinner. 629-5679.

1976 JOHN DEERE - fully equipped. 200 hours. Case 666 combine. Call with cooler. 629-5785.

300 MASSEY FERGUSON tractor with 7000-hp. 733-7337.

INTERNATIONAL 450 live power take-off Hydraulic. 423-4598

66 Boats & Marine Items

FOR SALE 14 foot aluminum Crestline Boat with horsepower electric start. 4000 motor. 200 hours. 3 weeks and trailer. Call 733-3797.

14' DUCK BOAT with trailer. 4000 watt powered jet. 1000. Twin Falls. 733-3797.

14' JET DUCK boat. Jacuzzi pump and 4000 watt machine including trailer. Twin Falls. Airport. 734-4646.

Chrysler Boat, Chrysler Motors, Stacorcraft Trailers, Couklers Trailers, JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-3111

70 Sporting Goods

1972 Elite night crawlers, fishing tackle, and gear. 734-4844.

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, now and used. Air Hockey. Pool. Sewing all makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock James Clark. 733-5661.

WANTED: Guns, swords, and knives. Call 543-5254.

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

REMINGTON 870, 410 gauge shot grade, with full choke. 734-8797.

Remington 760, 410 gauge. Best offer. Call 686-2020 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - ROSSI double. 12 gauge. 2 shot. 734-2230, 734-2548 after 5:30 p.m.

WILL HANG your door in walking boots, leather boots and action, model 942, 22 caliber. Like new. 543-6551 after 5 p.m.

MARLIN M 55 ball action shot gun. good condition. 733-2893.

1972 250 KAWASAKI excellent condition. 44 magnon rays, with hostiles and ball - 22 automatic rifle in carrying case. 734-8797.

WINCHESTER RIFLE, 12 gauge. action, model 942, 22 caliber. Like new. 543-6551 after 5 p.m.

72 New Vehicles

1972 SKI-DOO 340 TIT, 900 actual miles, perfect condition. 734-8797.

1972 SKI-DOO 440 TIT, new skids and new track, engine just overhauled. Cover, light, good condition. 734-8797.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ski Doo Snowmobile, \$300, or best offer. Call 324-4649 after 5 p.m. Runs good.

MUST SELL 1972 John Deere 1100 actual miles on 124 JDX John Deere, 600 miles, best offer accepted. Call 734-8797 or 734-8797.

4 MACHINE snowmobile trailer with spare and tie downs - tongue jack. Priced to sell. 356-2449. 9 a.m. and weekends.

NEW four place snowmobile trailers Svalbard 736-4073.

SNOW MACHINES Johnson 510 HDX, Puma Magnus S-1000 600. Best and excellent condition. never used. 733-4590.

SNOW machine trailer - carries three machines. Low profile. 1000 lbs. weight. Excellent condition. 325-20. Call 733-3797 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1974 Snow Jet 440. 1000 actual miles. 733-8800 after 5 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE or bike trailer, two extra wheels and tires. Excellent condition. 1250. 733-2563.

Two Snowmobiles, 1987 Johnson, 1988 Puma. Excellent condition. Enter Heavy Duty Snowmobile Trailer. All for \$1200. Harvey Wood 1103 Central. 733-4897.

WINTER-FITZ snowmobiles - one of the growing winter sports in America. You - too can join in the fun with a new JOHN DEERE line up for '77 - and find how you can save \$300 with the PURCHASE of a JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT LEASE & LEISURE. You can stop and go for snowmobile parts and accessories. Come in and see what's hot and right in the JOHN DEERE line up for '77 - and find how you can save \$300 with the PURCHASE of a JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT LEASE & LEISURE. 409 2nd Avenue. SPOKANE, IDAHO. 800-368-3688.

SNOWMOBILE trailer with 5000-lb. skid, cut, coil, boots, poles. Reasonable. 544-2120 after 5 p.m.

72 Motor Homes

OFF SEASON SPECIAL 1 For rent, 1976 25 Explorer Motor Home by the day, week or month. Roseme, new, air/air. Ficus, Jerome. 324-4646 or 733-9295-evenings.

24 FOOT CHAMPION motor home. 1976. 1200 miles. Will take small car as trade-in. 678-7701 or 678-7066. 750 Overland. 734-4646.

FOR RENT: 23 ft. Winnebago motor home. 1976. 1200 miles. Reserve now. LEE JACOBSON, Good Morning, 324-2341 night/324-5441.

FOR RENT: New Huntsman 1971 self-contained motor home. Call Ruff-Elze. 733-4646.

BIG DISCOUNTS on remaining 1976 motor homes. Must move before December 1. Hacienda Homes, 733-7566.

WILL PAY CASH: For a large 1976 motor home, two baths, double-wide mobile home, 734-9696.

SEE THE new and 22' Freya motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding Ford, 1976. 1200 miles. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4536. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. overhead - lower prices.

75 Used Snow Machines

292 RUPP 495
440 SCORPION 495
399 SKIDOO 459
399 SKIDOO 495
399 SKIDOO 459
399 SKIDOO - SOLD - 459
399 SKIDOO 495
440 POLARIS TX 1195
440 RUPP 75 1195
LIQUID Cooled 1195
292 YAMAHA - SOLD - 495
292 YAMAHA - SOLD - 495
396 YAMAHA 459

75 Madrom Camper

WE Sell For Less Remember, We Care. MADROM CAMPERS 2501 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Tel. 734-781 - Home 733-2714

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75 Century Automotive

Century Automotive 251 Madison Ave. N. - 733-5770

73 Travel Trailers

15' ARROW Head, completely remodeled on inside. new water tanks, new water pump, 11000 224-5927.

KENRICH 26' self-contained sleepers & air conditioner refrigerator, stove. 734-3534.

1966 18' TERRY TRAVEL - self-contained with shower, oven, hot/cold water, 11000 or 81000 or 11000. 934-9441.

1976 PROWLER MODEL 'M' 23' self-contained, used 4 months. excellent. 734-4622.

1967 17' River Runner Travel Trailer, New Electric Gas Refrigerator, Self-contained plumbing, hot and cold water. Clean, good condition. 16000 Harvey Wood 1105 California. Gooding 934-8687.

1973 SELF-CONTAINED 24' K/R Road Ranger. 326-5831.

1972 TROTWOOD LAND-CRUISER - 22', deluxe, many extras. 734-6272.

1959 17' trailer house, monomobile toilet, furnace, water heater, ice box, good tires. sleeps 4. 524-1486.

28' ROADRUNNER TRAVEL TRAILER, fully self-contained, excellent condition. 733-4415.

EQUALIZER hitched, installed, no waiting. Trailer brand and model. Call 733-7820.

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers, all sizes. Gooding Ford, 1976. 1200 miles. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4536. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. overhead - lower prices.

74 Campers

67' OVERSHOT 1972 Road Ranger Camper. 734-5215.

EASY-WAY CAN-OPENER - 58" high, for boxes, tables, small cabinets, sleeps 2, 4500 or best offer. Call 734-4646.

81' SECURITY CAMPER - ice tone for heat, table, small covers and car. Monaco Car Sales, 169 Addison Ave. Was. 733-2892.

61' RUNABOUT Camper Shell - good condition. 115. 430-9737.

11' Road Runner Camper, sleeps 3, excellent condition. 3295. 543-4725.

CAMPERS WANTED: Cash paid for 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 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2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 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2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 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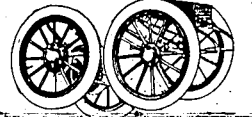
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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, mirrors, hitch, low miles, No. T413B **\$3050**

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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, chrome wheels, No. 1467B **\$2095**

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Brown and white with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes. **\$1477**

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White with a brown roof, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, custom wheels and tires. **\$1995**

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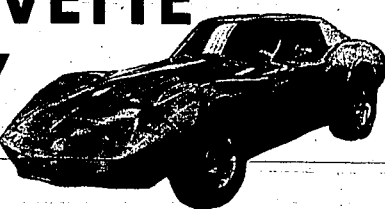
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