

Times News

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Idaho firm nixes plan for Kepone

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Gene Rinebold, Twin Falls, said Saturday his firm has agreed not to accept the pesticide Kepone for storage in Idaho, largely because of possible problems with the material while in transit.

The request to store 113,000 pounds of Kepone-contaminated vehicles and thousands of gallons of the raw chemical came after 23 workers in an eastern Kepone factory developed medical problems from handling the pesticide.

Some workers became irrational, others lost their motor coordination and still others were rendered impotent.

And, as a result of discharge from the Virginia Kepone factory, federal officials closed all fishing on the lower James River in Virginia.

Rinebold is the owner of Wes-Con Co., which purchased 13 former missile silos and other underground structures near Grand View. The firm had been working with Allied Chemical Corp. on an agreement to receive and store Kepone-contaminated materials.

In a meeting with Gov. Cecil Andrus disclosed Saturday, Rinebold said he agreed to turn down the Allied proposal.

"The governor asked, and he has a good argument, that we not go ahead with the plan. The governor and many other people feel there are closer areas to the contaminated materials now in Baltimore and in Virginia, where they can be handled without coming to Idaho," Rinebold said.

N. Ed Barker, director of solid waste management for the Department of Health and Welfare, said some residents of Grand View have complained fumes from the silos at times are so strong residents are forced to stay in their homes and keep doors and windows closed.

In a Friday meeting with Andrus, Rinebold assured the governor the Kepone could be stored safely at the Wes-Con silos once the material arrived in Idaho.

He said the former missile silo area already is used for storage of various types of chemicals which are used as weed and pest killers which may become too old or outdated for sale and must be eliminated. Containers from pesticides and weed killers must also be disposed of in a safe manner and are handled at Wes-Con facilities, Rinebold said. He said these are placed in the concrete silos with a water and clay mixture. The silos are as much as 150 feet deep, or about the depth of a 16-story building built below the ground. Other tunnels and underground storage areas are also available for various uses.

Walls of the silos are six feet thick concrete and the bottom is a 13-foot thick concrete floor.

Rinebold said there is no burning of debris in the silos unless a fire happens to start in disposal areas. He said Owyhee area residents are also permitted to dispose of solid waste.

Rinebold, an agronomist, formerly served with the University of Idaho Extension Service.

While there he became aware of the problem of disposing of chemical containers and surplus or outdated materials. He said he made substantial studies of the problem and decided to acquire the former missile site as a logical location for such wastes.

Kepone is a white powdery substance used in ant and roach poisons which, if allowed into the Idaho environment, could endanger birds and mammals of an area.

Gov. Andrus said the integrity of the Wes-Con facility was not questioned, but that Rinebold was anxious to "be a good neighbor" and not excite and antagonize the people of the area.

In announcing his conversation with Rinebold, Andrus said disposal of the Kepone in Idaho "would put the dangerous impression the arid, sparsely populated parts of our state are a ready dumping ground for other people's mistakes. We don't want that reputation."



Troubled mother with child

NICOLE BARRETT, 20, girlfriend of condemned killer Gary Gilmore, holds up one of her young children in a family portrait released Saturday in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Barrett joined Gilmore in a suicide pact last week and now has been committed to a mental institution to prevent her from trying suicide again. (UPI)

Gilmore stages hunger strike

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore staged a hunger strike in his prison hospital cell for the second day Saturday in an effort to win the privilege of phoning his fiancée, Nicole Barrett.

Both Gilmore and Miss Barrett have unsuccessfully attempted suicide, and Gilmore told his guards: "I'm going to try it again. There's some time you're going to let your guard down, or someone will turn away."

While Gilmore refused food, his attorney, Dennis Boaz said he would seek an order from State Supreme Court Monday permitting the condemned man to talk with his fiancée by phone.

Gilmore overdosed Tuesday on drugs, and was found unconscious by guards who came to tell him country singer Johnny Cash had called to urge the condemned man to "fight for his life."

At the same time, Mrs. Barrett, 20, took a massive dose of sleeping pills in her apartment 23 miles from the prison, lay down on a couch with a photograph of her lover clutched to her bosom, and waited to die.

She was found by a neighbor, and after intensive hospital care was committed to the Utah State Mental Hospital Friday at the request of her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Baker.

The mother told a judge to commit the daughter because the girl still wants to honor her suicide pact with Gilmore. Mrs. Baker said her daughter, who spent two days in a coma, was "sad, sad to be alive."

After his return to prison from the hospital where he was treated, Gilmore sent a single long-stem yellow rose to his fiancée via his attorney. Another was sent Saturday to the mental hospital.

Gilmore was convicted of murdering a Provo, Utah, motel clerk during a July robbery, and has refused to appeal his death sentence.

He was scheduled to die by firing squad Nov. 15—a date he succeeded in convincing the Supreme Court to let him keep.

But Gov. Calvin Hampton stayed the execution until the pardons board could review the case. The governor, under Utah law, has no power to commute or indefinitely stay

executions.

Gilmore was held in the prison hospital under 24-hour suicide watch, and kept in a special cell, of two eight-by-eight-foot rooms separated by an open doorway.

Gilmore sleeps in the rear room, a prison guard sits in the front and another guard remains just outside. Every 48 hours Gilmore is checked physically, and a log entry is made on his condition. The cost of these precautions is \$2,600 a week.

Boaz, a San Francisco attorney allowed by the Utah Supreme Court to represent Gilmore although he is not a member of the Utah bar, said he was concerned about attempts by local lawyers to force him off the case.

Thomas Jones, an attorney appointed by the state to represent Gilmore after the killer fired his former court-appointed lawyers for filing an appeal, asked the high court Friday to "reconsider" its approval of Boaz as co-counsel.

Boaz said it was up to Gilmore, not the Supreme Court, to fire him. "Gary knows all he has to do is say the word and I'm gone."

The high court reviewed Jones' request Friday and put off any action.

Gary Gilmore has received offers for the rights to his life story from several sources, including producer David Suskind and a major television network, the condemned killer's attorney-agent said Saturday.

Dennis Boaz said a decision on which — if any — offer to accept would be Gilmore's.

He declined, at Gilmore's request, to specify how much the offers were worth. Boaz said only that the total was in the "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Boaz said Suskind made an offer for rights to do a television screenplay on Gilmore and an agent representing Warner Bros. and ABC had bid for rights to a film and book.

He said a publishing house had made an inquiry Friday but made no firm offer.

"Nothing has been signed. He is considering them. The final say on these matters is Gilmore's," Boaz said. "And none of these offers is contingent on Gary's being executed."

"My responsibility is to report to him all offers made. It is in Gary's hands."

Chinese fallout drifts over Idaho

By United Press International

High altitude winds carried radioactive fallout from a Chinese atomic bomb explosion across the United States Saturday, but federal officials said their only worry was that some radioactivity might fall to Earth if it encountered a rain cloud.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said rain was predicted for Pennsylvania, where radioactivity levels increased last September after China detonated an earlier test.

Government monitoring units were activated to measure radiation levels in the cloud.

Consumer and nuclear control groups urged EPA and the Federal Aviation Administration to keep airplanes out of the way of the fallout cloud.

"FAA should immediately issue an emergency order diverting all aircraft away from radioactive cloud areas," said a statement issued by Ralph Kauter and two of his associates, Reuben Robertson of the Aviation Consumer Action Project and Richard Pollock of Critical Mass.

"EPA and FAA should promptly implement a program to prepare all airports to handle decontamination problems, and any aircraft determined to have been contaminated should be quarantined until decontamination procedures have been completed."

The FAA, however, said there was no need for such precautions.

"Based upon latest available data provided by the U.S. Air Force, and in consultation with the Environmental Protection Agency, we have determined that the increased level of radioactivity is insignificant," said FAA chief John McLucas.

Early Saturday an EPA reported the cloud from the Chinese atmospheric weapon test had arrived over Washington state.

"It'll be proceeding across the northern portion of the United States today," he said. "It's expected to arrive in northern Pennsylvania tomorrow (Sunday) morning."

The spokesman said the cloud would blow out over the Atlantic off the New Jersey shore sometime Sunday.

"Barring a heavy rain over a particularly heavy part of the radioactivity cloud, we wouldn't expect any problems — although we won't be able to tell until we measure it," the

spokesman said.

W. D. Rowe, EPA's deputy assistant administrator for radiation programs, said "the greatest danger to man could come if radioactive material fell on pasture land and was ingested by cows. He said that material could enter the human system through the cows' milk."

"We're still concerned about rain clouds meeting the cloud in Pennsylvania," the EPA spokesman said. "The greatest problem is a rain cloud."

In September, Pennsylvania officials warned farmers to keep their cattle off open pastures to prevent the radioactivity from getting into milk, but the EPA did not share that concern.

The spokesman said that in September "we did have elevated levels in Pennsylvania," in the sense that they were higher than anywhere. Even so, they were at such low levels that we could say with some confidence that there was no cause for concern."

McDonald's dining called a religion

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — So you thought those golden arches were merely the symbol of the nation's (say, the world's) most ubiquitous fast-food chain?

Not at all, says an anthropologist. Thanks to television and the automobile, McDonald's has become nothing short of a secular religion, the shelter below the golden arches a sacred place, a chapel.

"Tell your fellow Americans that going to McDonald's is similar in some ways to going to church or temple," Conrad Phillip Kottak said in a paper presented to the American Anthropological Association here, and they will greet the suggestion with "laughter, denial or doubts about your sanity."

Kottak, a professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan, regularly dines at the McDonald's on the Ann Arbor campus.

"Although McDonald's, for natives, is just a place to eat, careful observation of what goes on in any McDonald's outlet in this country will reveal an unsuspected and astonishing degree of formality and behavioral uniformity on behalf of staff and customers alike," Kottak said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moscow might try to buy up to 20 million metric tons of U.S. grains a year through 1980 to meet continuing agricultural shortages, according to some CIA and academic experts.

A conference of academic and government specialists at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies examined Soviet agricultural problems last week.

The experts did not reach a consensus agreement on the size of probable Soviet imports. But CIA Soviet economy expert Douglas Diamond, for one, estimated the Russians might want up to 20 million tons of American grain

annually to offset expected harvest shortfalls during the 1976-1980 period.

Under the recent U.S.-Soviet grain agreement, the Russians must buy six million tons a year and may buy up to eight million tons without U.S. government consent.

The 10th Soviet Five Year Plan calls for grain production to rise from 212 million metric tons in 1977 to 220 million metric tons in 1980.

Diamond told the conference Soviet agricultural production has been increasing steadily at a rate of about 3 percent a year — but Soviet demand has also been steadily exceeding supply.

Population growth, combined with the Kremlin's determination to put more meat into Soviet diets, are important factors in the growth of demand.

Diamond and several academic experts said poor weather, farm inefficiencies, administrative difficulties and fertilizer shortages could also cause Soviet production to fall significantly short of objectives.

Diamond estimated Soviet grain production in 1980 would be about 211 million metric tons, well under the 220 million ton objective, but an even greater shortfall could occur if the weather turns bad again.

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Fair
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X-ray doctors hike fees by 68 per cent

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — X-ray patients at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital may be paying an average of 68 per cent more in doctor's fees under a new rate schedule going into effect next year, a check of comparable exam fees for 1976 and 1977 suggests.

A comparison of 72 exam procedures which could be directly compared showed the average doctor fee increase was 68 per cent.

The new fees may send radiologists' average incomes from their current \$50,000 a year range

to a level above \$120,000 even with the department growing from 2 1/2 full time doctors in 3 next year.

From this income, the doctors will pay for their personal malpractice insurance and clerical help needed to bill their patients under a new billing procedure.

But other X-ray department expenses, including workers' equipment, supplies and building space, will continue to be provided directly by the hospital.

The fee increases were greatest in the more expensive exam categories, exceeding 100 per cent increases for procedures which formerly

cost more than \$100. Lower cost exams tended to have smaller percentage increases, with an average increase of 38 per cent for exams which formerly cost \$20 or below.

The new fee schedule is part of a separate billing agreement approved unanimously by the hospital board Monday.

Chief radiologist Dennis Davis said at the time that he had "no idea" whether the doctors' income would go up or down under the new fee schedule.

"Davis said before approval of the new fee schedule last week, 'Fees will be set in line with what they have been and the prevailing fees in

the area so as not to increase the costs to the patient.'

While the present increases will affect only the doctors' fees to the patient for an X-ray, the hospital also plans to set new charges for its radiology services, and increases there would send patients' overall bill even higher.

MVMMH currently has no list of separate doctors' fees, but it does have an X-ray fee schedule combining both doctors' percentage under the current contract and the hospital charges to the patient.

By isolating the doctors' percentage of the current fee and comparing that to the new fee to

go into effect the first of next year, fee increases can be determined.

During the first nine months of this year, the radiology department at MVMMH took in overall revenue of \$475,783 and paid doctors \$164,836, or about 35 per cent of the total.

A total of 72 procedures listed on the current schedule are also listed in the same fashion on the new schedule.

The increases are found calculating the doctors' current share of the total fees add, comparing it to the new doctor fees.

(Continued on p. 2)

obituaries

Lanita M. Jenks

JEROME — Lanita Marie Jenks, 77, Jerome, died Thursday night in an automobile accident in Twin Falls.

Born Feb. 27, 1939, at Blackfoot, she moved to Jerome in 1964 from Paul. She attended Jerome schools and was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are her daughter, Jolita M. Jenks; Jerome; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Jenks; Jerome; two brothers, David E. Jenks,

Sedona, Ariz., and Verdon A. Jenks; Jerome; one sister, Linda Knudsen, Ucon; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lattie M. King, Paul.

Burial services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome First-Ward LDS Church on East B Street by Bishop Lavair Bullaris. Final rites will be at 4 p.m. at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel Tuesday and until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cornelio Muniozguren

TWIN FALLS — Cornelio Muniozguren, 75, Twin Falls, died late Wednesday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Sept. 15, 1901, in Spain, he came to the Mountain Home area to herd sheep. He also worked in the Wells, Nev., area and then at Castledale until retiring in 1967.

He is survived by one

brother, Beradonal Muniozguren, Spain.

Rosary for Mr. Muniozguren was recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at White Memorial Chapel. A funeral mass was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Anthony DiLorelo as celebrant.

Burial was in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Mildred McCallister Davis

BUHL — Mildred McCallister Davis, 64, Pasco, Wash., former Buhl resident, died Nov. 14 in a Portland Hospital after a long illness.

Born June 12, 1912, in Missouri, she came to Idaho in 1918 where she grew up in Buhl.

She married Garland Davis

in 1930 and he died in 1971.

Mrs. Davis is survived by a son, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; four sisters, including Florence Steward, Lucille Robinson and Helen Dey, all Twin Falls, and one brother.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Pasco.

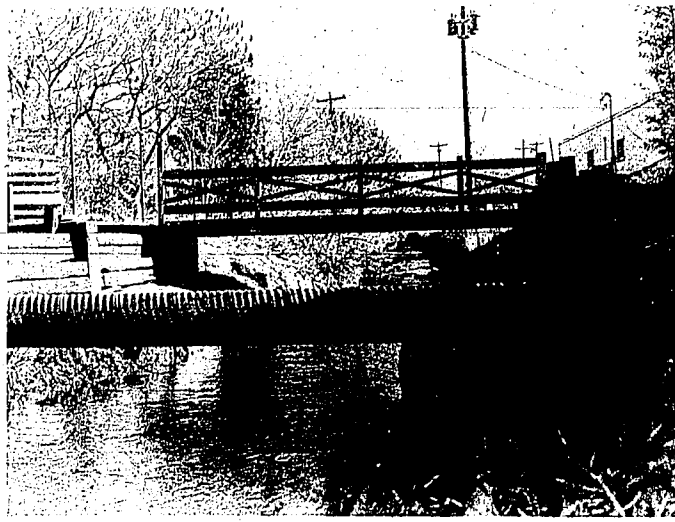
Adda V. Brugh

JACKPOT, Nev. — Mrs. Adda Vae Brugh, 70, died Saturday morning in Maple Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was a resident of South Bend, Ind., and was making

her home with a son, Frank Brugh, at Jackpot.

Funeral services will be conducted in South Bend. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.



THIS BRIDGE was built for the convenience of farmers crossing the Perrine Coulee north of the Lynwood Shopping Center. They used to use the old sewer pipe to get across. Now a controversy surrounds the builder of the bridge.

Canal bridge

Neighbors hassle over foot bridge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man built a small footbridge across a drainage canal in an attempt to correct a traffic problem, but his neighbors say he has created another problem and want him to remove the bridge.

Golden Bennett, of Fremont Drive in the Lynwood subdivision, built a bridge to provide a safer route across the Perrine Coulee between his house and the Lynwood Shopping Center.

He said until he built the bridge, school-age children

used a dangerous city-owned sewer pipe behind his house to cross the coulee.

But instead of making the route across the coulee easier for pedestrians, Bennett's neighbors wish to discourage what they call "an immense amount of foot traffic" through their neighborhood.

"Our personal objection is that the bridge creates a public thoroughfare from the Lynwood to Fremont Drive," Frank Robinson, Bennett's neighbor, said.

Robinson circulated a petition among other residents of the subdivision asking the City of Twin Falls to force Bennett to remove his bridge because of the increased traffic, the danger it creates by encouraging small children to play near the coulee and the loss of privacy to residents of the subdivision due to the parade of passers-by which the bridge will encourage.

"We don't think anybody has a right to make a public thoroughfare out of their property in an established neighborhood," Robinson said.

Bennett disagrees that he has made a thoroughfare out of the route, since traffic across the pipe had reached considerable proportions before he built the bridge.

"They (children) have always come across our property," Bennett, a 39-year resident of the neighborhood, said. "The fence was broken down where they crossed. So I put a gate there and they broke the gate."

Bennett said the only difference with the fence was that sometimes the children would climb other fences instead of his.

The controversy has been taken to Jean Millar, city manager, in the form of Robinson's petition, with 20 signatures.

Millar says the only jurisdiction the city would have on the construction of the bridge would be in requiring

Woman surprised by fly-in guest

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Winn had a surprise guest fly in Saturday morning — right through the front picture window of her apartment near City Park.

Mrs. Winn, who resides at 209 Sixth Ave. E., came home Saturday and noticed her front window had a big hole in it.

When she went in to investigate, she found a live rooster pheasant sitting on top of her bird cage.

"When the bird saw her enter, it flew around the apartment trying to find a way out and upset knickknacks and created general havoc before she could get her son-in-law, David Hutchins, to help her catch it."

Together, they caught the bird and the family had pheasant stew Saturday night.

"That's the easiest pheasant hunting I've had in a long time," Hutchins said. He estimated the cost of repairing the window at \$40.

Blood drawing set

GOODING — A special blood drawing has been scheduled in Gooding Nov. 26 in an effort to collect 100 pints of blood.

Susan Westendorf, blood committee member, said there is a serious need by the American Red Cross blood center for blood at this time. She said everyone is urged to participate in the drawing and help.

The mobile unit will be at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the drawing.

Beginning in January, the Red Cross' regional blood center in Boise will institute a new drawing method of more frequent drawings with lower quotas to provide a more constant blood supply in keeping with the daily usage.

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Bennett, however, claims ownership to the land on which the bridge stands through right of adverse possession.

"He contends since he has maintained and improved the property adjoining his homestead on both sides of the coulee over a period of five years or more, he can now bring suit in court for possession of the land by law."

Meanwhile, the controversial bridge remains standing to the enjoyment of some and the dismay of others.

"I thoroughly enjoy it," said Mrs. Martha Waters, who uses the bridge to walk to work.

The controversy over the bridge will be brought to the attention of the City Council Monday night, according to Millar.

services

JEROME — The funeral for Harry H. Forbes, 76, Jerome, will be at 12 p.m. Monday at the United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Home Funeral Chapel.

Forest D. Adams

BURLEY — Forest Douglas Adams, 56, Burley, died at his home Saturday of a sudden illness.

HALLEY — A funeral for Dale Eric, 35, Victorville, Calif., former Halley resident, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the graveside in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

Services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

hospitals

Maple Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday
Willie Houston, George Cooper, Carroll Holloway, Mrs. Michael Weatherwax, Cheryl Barnes, Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Julie Hawkins and Mrs. Jerry Kepner, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Thursday
Russell Chelsey, Heyburn; Harold Ingram, Paul; Tamara Hale, Mrs. R. H. Stewart; Mrs. Nell Shauh and Mrs. Max Wade and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. B. N. Bailey, Kimberly; Kayleen Nichols, Rupert; Emilio Ramos, Burley; Mrs. Frank Cheney, Gooding; and Jay Blevins, Eden.

Deaths
Dolbert and Alfred Benkula, Clara Hubbard, Edith Tucker, Daryl Lund, Edith Atkin, Mrs. Terry Wilcock and son, Mrs. D. B. Cazier and son, Carol Miller, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Tammy Cordie, David Stutwell and Idanace Pendray, all Twin Falls.

Deaths
Mrs. Jerald Kraus, Heyburn; Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Jerome; Sandra Krenz, Filer; Mrs. Peter Arrossa, Shoshone; Jennifer Johnson, Murtaugh; Mrs. Edward Terry, Buhl; and Floy Newberry and Grace Sample, both Twin Falls.

Deaths
Mrs. Roy Grubbs, James Randall, Mrs. Norman Fekert, Mrs. Glen Conner and daughter, Mrs. Mason Pegglesville, Mrs. Edward Terry, Mrs. Herman Schlew and Mrs. John Crawford, all Buhl; Wendy Sparks, Mrs. Orville Wall and Mrs. George McCarty, all Jerome; Mrs.

James Ford, Wells, Nev.; Sally Cheney, Rupert; Edwin Buxton, Murtaugh; Mrs. R. K. Lee and son, Richfield, and Dale Mizer, Halley.

Deaths
Taylor Knight, Mrs. Gary Leavitt and son, Mrs. Jerry Kepner and daughter, Mrs. Arnold Putzer, Lola Reynolds, John Durham and Cheryl Barnes, all Twin Falls.

Deaths
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arrossa, Shoshone, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terry, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Spin, Harellton, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson, Murtaugh.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Beverly Coltrin and Beulah Laycock, both Burley; Mary Ann Vega and Garza Smith, both Rupert, and Carolyn Bell, Paul.

Discharged
Jennie Rowley, Burley; Ann Matthew, Oakley, and Juan Rivas, Twin Falls.

Deaths
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutler, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Baker, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Vega, all Rupert.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
BURGLARY — Don Everton reported the theft of a citizen band radio from a semi-truck and trailer parked behind the Everton Mattress Factory sometime Thursday night. Loss was estimated at \$150 and damage at \$25.

BURGLARY — A burglary at Globe Seef Co., 224 Fourth Ave. S., was reported to police Friday. Officials of the company said someone broke into the building and attempted to open a large safe. Total loss is cash was 50 cents taken from a vending machine, but damage was estimated at \$20. In addition to the safe, burglars

damaged a soft drink and candy machines.

BURGLARY — Acertifians chevrolet, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., reported the theft of eight tires from two new 1977 vehicles on the company's lot Thursday night. Loss was estimated at \$39.

Briefs
KING HILL — King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening for a regular meeting in the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Hammett will be on the serving committee.

Bruneau report ready for viewing

BRUNEAU — Copies of a final environmental impact statement on the proposal for adding the Bruneau River to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System are now available in limited numbers.

The Interior Department has issued the impact statement and copies may be obtained from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Northwest Region office in Seattle, Wash. In limited numbers or may be inspected at the Seattle office or the Washington, D.C., office of the Bureau.

The proposal calls for designating the Bruneau River and its tributaries of Sheep Creek and the Jarbidge River

to the national system under administration of the Bureau of Land Management.

This would protect and preserve the unique natural qualities which have enabled the Bruneau to remain one of the country's most primitive and pristine rivers, showing almost no evidence of man's presence, the Department of Interior reports.

Livestock grazing is the major economic activity along the Bruneau and the Interior Department's proposal would permit current grazing activities in the area to continue.

Student buses to run

MOSCOW — Chartered bus service will be available for University of Idaho students desiring to travel to the Twin Falls, Boise or Idaho Falls areas at Christmas time.

The buses are scheduled to leave the Wallace Complex at the university at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, and will return Jan. 9, 1979.

The charges will be \$38 round trip to Idaho Falls, \$32 round trip to Twin Falls, and \$26 round trip to Boise. Reservations must be made in advance, and the tickets must also be paid in advance.

Bus travelers may take one suitcase and a small piece of carry-on luggage. There will not be space for skis and other large items.

More information is available from the ASU Programs Office.



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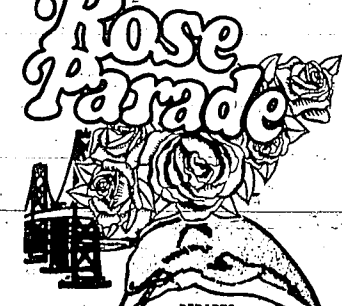
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Argentine terrorists claim 1,200

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Jorge Videla said Saturday terrorist activity which has taken more than 1,200 lives in Argentina this year is part of a worldwide phenomenon of terror but that the army is winning.

Videla, 51, spoke during an interview in the Casa Rosada moments after he had landed on the rooftop helipad atop the government house from an inspection trip and strode into his paneled office looking as immaculate as if he just came from a barbershop.

He reaffirmed that the fundamental objective of the military government is to restore parliamentary government to Argentina as "soon as possible" and expressed doubts that Congressional charges of widespread human rights violations in Argentina would disturb U.S. Argentine relations.

The latest such charge came from Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., who visited Argentina this month with Britain's Lord Avon on behalf of Amnesty International. Drinan said serious consideration should be given to cutting off military aid to Argentina unless human rights violations are eliminated.

Videla seized power March 24 with two other members of a military junta in a coup that ousted President Isabel Peron.

who is now under arrest and awaiting trial on corruption charges. Videla, as president, exercises executive duties but the other members of the junta, Adm. Emilio Massera and Air Force Gen. Orlando Agosti, also wield real power.

Videla, slim and with a neatly trimmed mustache, was asked about progress in the fight against terrorists.

"We think terrorism is a concrete manifestation of subversion, a global social phenomenon that affects the economic, political, social, cultural and even military life of a country," he said through an interpreter.

"It is a conception which tries to frighten the population, break their allegiance to traditional values. For this purpose the terrorists murder soldiers, businessmen, the working people, priests. They plant bombs and set fires. They cut communications — railroad and telephone lines.

"It is to defend the right of peaceful men of good will that the armed and security forces are engaged in this struggle against terrorism — which is criminal, not political.

"We think the problem is not exclusively in Argentina. This terrorism is an objective manifestation of subversion throughout the world. It is the same terrorism that, with some differences, makes itself felt in the countries of America, Europe and Asia.

North Central Texas

Checkbouncing capital

DALLAS (UPI) — Housewives, doctors, lawyers and students, the elderly and the middle-aged, even accountants, people in all professions, of all ages and races pass bad checks.

More than 17,400 per day are passed in North Central Texas alone — averaging a total of more than \$4 million per day.

"I don't know why but we have one of the highest rates in the nation of bad checks to good," said Larry Hill, the check-clearing supervisor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank.

"I don't know if the banks are doing something to encourage it. Or the merchants. Or maybe the people are just screwing here."

In the Dallas region of the multi-state Dallas Federal Reserve District more than 322 million checks pass from the public to the merchants to the banks every year to pay debts totaling more than \$150 billion.

According to Federal Reserve statistics, for every 1,000 checks written nationwide seven will bounce; but in the North Central Texas area, for every 1,000 checks written more than 14 will bounce — twice the national average.

Although Hill and other Fed officials aren't able to pinpoint why the Dallas area is subject to so much bad check writing, they do have ideas about it.

"A lot of banks are offering free checking services to attract customers," Hill said. "By doing that they may be attracting a lot of small accounts. People who keep low balances, who are more likely to spend more than they actually have.

"Banks which require minimum balances of a couple of hundred dollars or so — then charge a couple of dollars if the balance goes below that — probably have less trouble with bad checks."

UPI chief released

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Police released United Press International Uruguay manager Hector Menoni Saturday after 15 hours of detention for refusing to reveal a news source.

Menoni, 53, a Uruguayan citizen, was picked up at the UPI office in downtown Montevideo Friday night by two policemen in civilian clothes. After he was taken from the building, police headquarters denied any knowledge of his detention.

His whereabouts were finally determined Saturday morning shortly before his release from the offices of the

police intelligence department.

Menoni said he was treated in a civil manner other than being forced to spend the night sitting in an armchair at the police station.

The newsman was questioned about a dispatch he sent Thursday reporting Uruguayan reaction to the release of political prisoners in Chile. UPI headquarters in New York had asked all Latin American bureaus to collect reaction to the Chilean political prisoner release, a normal part of wire service reporting.

Police questioned Menoni

about a paragraph in the story saying a recent official report played the number of political prisoners in Uruguay at some what more than 1,000 but giving judicial sources as saying the number of prisoners several thousand.

Menoni said to disclose his source in the report and was told to keep in mind that the police have to keep the source of their information secret.

Police questioned Menoni

SALT cooled

© N.Y. Times Service — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to suspend their negotiations from a treaty curbing, long-range bombers and offensive missiles until after Jimmy Carter assumes office, according to Ford administration officials.

final session Saturday in the current round of negotiations.

About 90 per cent of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty has been completed, officials said, including some details worked out in the two weeks since the Nov. 2 election.

But the crucial issues which have separated the two sides for the post-year and a half — the 10 per cent left — will require high level political

decisions to solve, and the Ford administration officials said they decided not to pre-empt the Carter administration's options officials said.

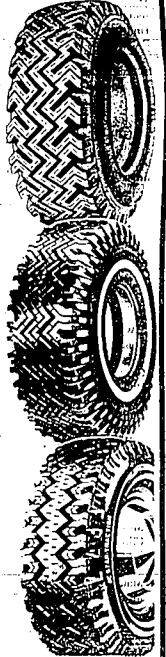
During the negotiations, the two sides have been able to agree on such complex issues as verification procedures from assuring compliance with the treaty and procedures for substituting newer models for older ones without violating the 2,000 ceiling.



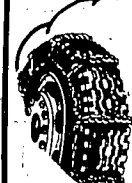
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Idaho teachers want appointive position

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association voted Saturday to seek legislation making the state superintendent of public instruction post an appointive position responsible to the State Board of Education.

The IEA will also seek a salary increase for the post, which now pays \$23,000 a year. The resolution called on the assembly to recommend a "significant" salary increase since \$23,000 is "significantly less than many public school and higher education administrators receive."

Other actions taken during the meeting of the IEA

legislative delegate assembly in Boise included a resolution to seek an increase in the level of state support of school funding to 75 per cent. They asked for a 15 per cent increase in appropriations for instructional salaries.

They also voted to seek school funding equalization, including distribution of inventory phase-out funds through the public school foundation formula, rather than paying the money back directly to the counties.

The teachers voted to investigate the possibility of joining State Treasurer

Marjorie Hull-Moon as a friend-of-the-court participant in her legal action to regain losses of endowment fund principle.

The losses occurred prior to 1967-68 when the current Endowment Fund Investment Board was established.

The assembly also voted to seek a public school building fund to be administered by the State Department of Education, possibly using general fund surpluses, a real estate transaction tax, a building permit tax or some public school revenue from pari-mutuel betting.

Bribery hinted in trial

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — A prosecution witness testifying in the retrial of a former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter said Saturday he was offered bribes in return for recanting his original testimony that he saw the defendant near the scene of a triple murder in 1966.

Alfred Bello, on the stand for a fourth day, told an unusual weekend session called by Passaic County Judge Bruno Leopold that, while he was in Passaic County Jail in 1973 on robbery charges, he was approached by Fred Hogan, an investigator with the Monmouth County public defender's office.

Bello said Hogan told him he was working for Carter and offered a bribe for withdrawing the testimony he gave in the original trial in 1967.

"If you don't want money, maybe I can get you Rubin Carter's book," Bello quoted Hogan as saying.

This was an apparent reference to a portion of the royalty from the book, "Sixteenth Round," which — the former middleweight boxer

had written.

Bello testified at the first trial that he saw Carter and codefendant John Artis with guns in hand near the Lafayette Grill in Paterson where three persons were shot to death during a robbery attempt 10 years ago.

Bello and another prosecution witness, Arthur Bradley, later recanted their testimony and said they had been pressured and threatened by Passaic County authorities into framing the two defendants.

Bello also said Saturday that several days before he saw Hogan, an inmate approached him in the jail and told him, "Why don't you help out Carter?"

Bello said the inmate, who was not identified, told him the Carter family had \$27,000 and said, "The guy you want to talk

to is Hogan."

Carter and Artis were granted new trials by the state Supreme Court after serving nine years of their life sentences for murder. The court ruled that evidence favorable to the defendants apparently had been suppressed during the original trial.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Sunday, November 21, 1976

Why the fear over laetrile?

Why are doctors so frightened of the supposed cancer-curing properties of laetrile?

For the second time in less than a year a Twin Falls medical man has reacted frantically against any discussion of laetrile as a possible alternative treatment for cancer.

The director of the Twin Falls Clinic-Hospital, Louis Meigs, apparently threatened to withhold a \$1500 donation from the local YWCA if the Y showed film on the supposed medicinal properties of ground-up apricot pits.

Earlier, a Twin Falls nurse lost her license to practice in Idaho after a doctor complained to the state board of nursing about conversations nurse Jolene Tuma had with a dying cancer patient about laetrile and other national treatments for cancer.

Laetrile has become the focal point of a momentous struggle between the medical profession on one side and many cancer victims, and believers in natural medicine on the other.

The doctor's rejection of possible benefits from laetrile would seem to defy a basic tenet of medicine.

Doctors can't cure cancer now in more than 50 percent of the reported cases.

Medical science isn't anywhere close to discovering a preventive medicine for the disease. Why then, reject laetrile and other natural remedies as quackery?

Isn't it possible certain vitamin compounds do retard the spread of cancerous cells? Isn't it conceivable a different diet could reduce the likelihood of getting cancer?

Perhaps laetrile or related substances can open the door to new research.

Certainly talking about laetrile with a patient isn't a crime, nor is showing a movie about laetrile going to retard research about cancer.

Of course patients that might be cured through chemotherapy or other treatments shouldn't rely on laetrile as a cure-all.

But how can doctors, in good conscience, blindly oppose laetrile as a treatment for cancer when it isn't fully tested?

Hysterical reaction against laetrile only further's the public's belief that the doctors have something to hide, that they are the pawns of the American Medical Association, and that they are class-minded about new, possibly enlightening treatments for a killer disease.

Kepone wisely kept away

Idahoans should thank their lucky stars Gene Rinebold decided not to accept what probably would have been a substantial bit of business from Allied Chemical Corporation.

Rinebold owns a not too well known company called Wes-Con.

Wes-Con consists of 13 former missile silos south of Mountain Home which now are used as a burial ground for some ugly waste products of our modern society.

Pesticides, herbicides, and chemicals of every description are dumped into the Wes-Con concrete silos.

Residents of Grand View, the small town near the Wes-Con facility aren't wild about the business but they accepted it — until a few days ago.

Early last week the Environmental Protection Agency approved the Wes-Con silos as a storage site for 130,000 pounds of Kepone, one of the rankpest pesticides ever created.

Allied manufactured Kepone in Virginia but was ordered to stop making the crud after 28 employees in a Kepone factory developed a variety of symptoms from dizziness to impotence, to irrational behavior.

After paying a \$16.9 million fine, Allied started looking for a place to dump the deadly Kepone.

They tried for Idaho, and the Wes-Con silos.

Meeting with Gov. Andrus a few days ago, Gene Rinebold voluntarily decided not to accept the business from Allied Chemical.

He and the governor agreed the danger posed by transporting the foul pesticide from Virginia to Idaho was too great to risk.

That showed some good judgment on the part of two Idahoans.

Simply because Idaho happens to have an abundance of open space, the state doesn't need to become the dumping ground for the mistakes of mankind.

Too much radioactive waste already sits precariously over the Snake River aquifer in eastern Idaho.

Filling up missile silos with poison which conceivably could escape into the air and threaten birds and wildlife, not to mention human beings, is not the kind of new business Idaho needs.

Wrong number

A typographical error in a Times-News editorial last week resulted in publication of the incorrect telephone number for the local rape crisis center.

The center's correct number is 733-7273, or 733-RAPE.

Women who are victims of a rape or an attempted rape may call the center for help in dealing with police or for medical assistance.

Montreal: North America's divided city

By HENRY GNINGER, N.Y. Times Service

MONTREAL — Quebec Province's momentous election on Monday has left this metropolitan area geographically divided into federalist and separatist camps.

A casual look at the latest electoral map of Montreal Island reminds one of Cyprus, Beirut, Belfast or any other place where ethnic, ideological, religious and economic differences have split the populace into opposing groups.

What happens in the Montreal area is important to Quebec's future because more than half the population is concentrated here, almost a third of the seats in the Quebec provincial legislature are filled by Montrealers and most of the power of economic decision in Quebec is situated here.

Roughly speaking, the eastern half of Montreal is of French derivation and the western half English. The dividing line had traditionally been St. Lawrence Boulevard, which runs through the center of the city from north to south. Quebec as a whole is about 80 per cent French-speaking, but this percentage is reduced to about 65 per cent on Montreal Island because it is here that the great bulk of the English-speaking population lives.

The French half of Montreal shows up solidly for the Parti Quebecois, the party that stands for independence. Of the 69 seats won by this party in the National Assembly, the French part of Montreal supplied 17. On the western side, on

the extreme western end of the island, the heavily English district of Pointe Claire also registered a federalist vote but for the conservative National Union.

The vote showed a division not only between French and English but between well-off and less well off. There are well-to-do or at least middle-class districts in eastern Montreal, but as a whole there is a big sectional difference in incomes and in economic responsibility and power. One of the biggest grievances of the French Canadians, and consequently of the Parti Quebecois, has been that disproportion between population and economic power, and the party has said it was "out to end the domination of the English over Quebec's economy."

This helps explain why disquiet reigns in the affluent homes of western Montreal. Conversely, there is jubilation in the more crowded and plebeian eastern and southeastern sections.

On Monday night, when the election result became clear, crowds of happy French-Canadians spilled into the streets on foot and in cars and, according to one report, several groups of French youths took a ride over to the western side to taunt the English.

A large real-estate firm in Westmount, one of the most affluent districts of western Montreal, reported Wednesday that there had been as yet no flood of offers to sell houses. The panicity talk heard among the English during the campaign has subsided, giving way to more calm

reflection about the problems of either pulling up stakes or of continuing life in a Quebec politically dominated by a separatist movement.

One young lawyer from the area said: "If there are not many buyers, there won't be many sellers. A lot of people are not panicked to the point of being willing to take a big financial loss on a house."

An executive of the Belcourt Construction Co., one of Montreal's biggest builders, reported slackness in homebuilding on the western side of Montreal. "But this is always the slackest time of the year," he pointed out. "If things are still slack next January, then we can talk about political effects."

Charles Brifman, head of Seagrams Distillers, chairman of the board of the Montreal Expos baseball team and one of the wealthiest residents of Westmount, threatened last Sunday to leave Quebec if the Parti Quebecois won. Two days after its victory, he is still here and admitting that he had panicked. He now is saying he will stay and fight to keep Canada together.

Even tougher talk came from Bryce Macksey, a Liberal party leader and former minister in the federal cabinet, who came to provincial politics to help his political cause and won a seat in a western district, Notre Dame de Grace. Macksey journeyed to Winnipeg in the midwest Tuesday and declared to an English-Canadian audience: "Mr. Levesque is a

dangerous man. Don't be taken in by Galtie smiles. He stands for independence and for nothing else."

René Levesque, as leader of the Parti Quebecois, is to become premier of Quebec.

Most recently arrived ethnic groups in Montreal, such as Italians, Greeks and Portuguese, who are concentrated in the middle of the island, particularly in its northern sections, also influenced the election. They were furious with the Liberal government for trying to force their children into French schools and consequently they contributed to the Liberal defeat mostly by voting for the National Union. The union gave them a chance to vote for federalism, which most of them support, and against the Liberals.

Robert Bourassa, the outgoing premier, lost his district of Mercier in the middle of Montreal partly because one-third of his electorate was of immigrant origin.

A class division among the French could be seen in the district of Outremont on the western side of Montreal where many middle-class and upper-class French live. It went to the Liberals by a narrow margin because most of these French also favor federalism.

The relatively calm, wait-and-see attitude of opponents of separatism has been helped by the equally calm and reassuring words of Levesque, who has promised not to pull Quebec out of Canada unilaterally until a referendum gives him a clear mandate to do so.

Democrats divided on economics

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The latest signs of slowdown in the economy, notably Monday's report of an October dip in industrial production, have triggered fresh talk about a quick antirecession tax cut in 1977. However, some Democrats and some labor leaders, particularly those in the building trades, would prefer public-service employment or public works projects.

"Making jobs directly is vastly more efficient than a tax cut," says Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Reuss, an unrelenting idealist at the age of 61, would prefer — if forced to choose — public-service employment to a tax cut. He and many other supporters of President-elect Jimmy Carter see that as a more certain way to create jobs for the "hard-core" unemployed of rural America and urban ghettos.

What public-service employment means depends on who is asked. Reuss speaks feelingly of employing "young women in day-care centers, care for the elderly and school feeding." He speaks of hiring young men as unarmed, uniformed auxiliary policemen, as builders of bicycle paths, as the rank-and-file of an outdoors youth corps that would work in national parks and clean the streams.

He suggests that ghetto youths could help rehabilitate city housing. "Farm 'em out to straw brosses from the building trades, which can be worked out," says Reuss.

"Making jobs directly is vastly more efficient than a tax cut," says a puzzled building-trades spokesman.

The building-trades spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said: "Our people don't really believe in public-service employment. They want to go back to work at their own crafts."

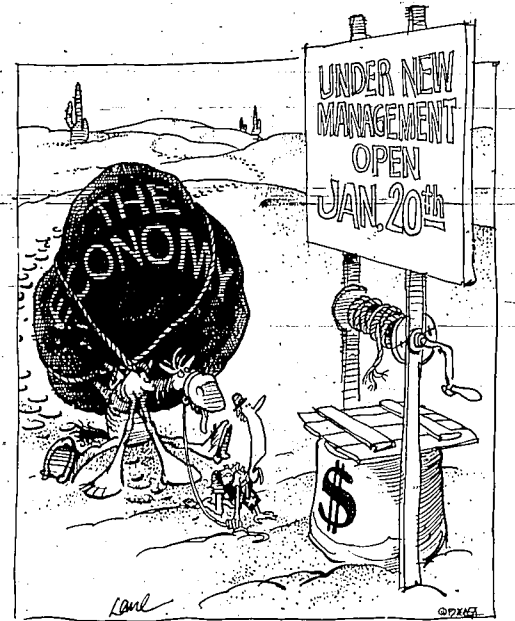
The building trades, naturally, would prefer as a first effort to create jobs, more money for Congress for public works — post offices, hospitals, sewage treatment plants, schools, airports, roads, federal office buildings, stadiums.

Would such projects employ 20-year-old high school dropouts who have been loafing around city street corners and country filling stations for two or three years? Or their sisters?

"The first laid off will be the first rehired," the spokesman said. "Ultimately, if enough people get back to work it would help hard-core unemployment."

That is precisely why some of the members of the National Committee for Full Employment, which rents its office space in AFL-CIO headquarters, lean toward public-service employment.

The committee may be a microcosm for the Democratic party, or most of it. "The traditional Democratic Liberal community written large," says Art Gundersheim, who executive director. That must explain why



Freshmen like royalty

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — There's a strange thing going on on Capitol Hill.

A freshman member of the House of Representatives used to have a status not much higher than a congressional page and probably was spoken to less often by anyone who matters. But this year it's different. And one could be forgiven for thinking that the newcomers are the VIPs in the House.

For example, there is the buddy system that the New Members Caucus, the 79 first-term Democrats from the last Congress, has set up for this year's 47 new Democrats. In summer-camp fashion, it provides each new member with someone to turn to "so that if you get in danger in the water, there's someone to help," one staff member explained.

For another, there is the rush the new members have gotten and will continue to get from those running for leadership positions in the House, particularly the four who are running for the majority leader post. It will be, another staff member said, "the greatest rush since Sigma Chi in 1927."

Why did 47 people who would have been nobodies in any other year become somebody this year?

Many say the answer lies in the fact that the last batch of "nobodies" — the so-called Watergate babies who were elected in 1974 — weren't content to let their presence go unnoticed.

What they did in helping to topple a couple of veteran committee chairmen and otherwise fiddle with the House's established ways of doing things alarmed some of those in leadership positions.

Those now in leadership positions, or jockeying for them, have a vested interest in seeing that this year's crop of freshmen feels more comfortable with the ways of the House than did those who were freshmen in the 94th Congress.

Those not in leadership positions, on the other hand, have a vested interest in trying to augment their strength by enticing the new members to join their ranks.

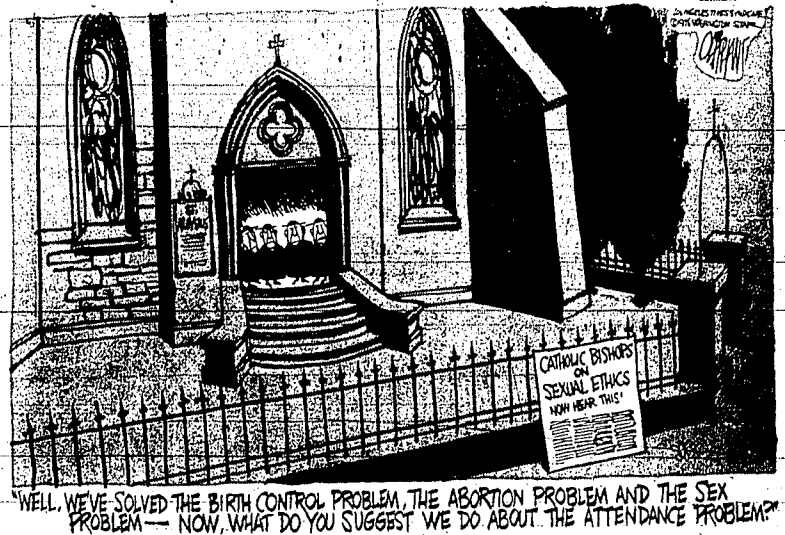
Some second-term Democrats candidly admit that there is more than just good-heartedness in their development of a buddy system this year. Northern Virginia Rep. Herbert E. Harris, a Democrat, says, "The key here is to make sure

the institution does not seem so strange and formidable to the new congressman or congresswoman that he or she thinks he has to go along with things he doesn't understand."

Rep. Jerome Amodeo, D-N.Y., is more blunt. "They're young, new, idealistic and dedicated to change for the better. We're trying to get close to them fast."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Calif., notes that both the leadership and the second-term members want to "get their hooks in" the new Democrats.

That's not a sentiment, however, that those close to the house leadership will acknowledge.



Meditation not religion

Editor, Times-News:
Unfortunately for the readers who have not learned the Transcendental Meditation technique, the people in the community who neither teach nor practice TM are willing to publicize their opinions claiming TM is both philosophy and religion, when in fact the technique has absolutely no intellectual content whatsoever. The TM student learns a mantra, or meaningful sound, and a procedure to use the sound correctly to allow a unique and fundamental state of rest to occur in body and mind. It is this physiological style of "restfulness," not the mediator's intellectual abilities, beliefs, philosophy or religious views, that is the source of proven capabilities of TM to expand mental potential, improve physical and mental health, and structure positive changes in social behavior.

Although the TM technique involves no philosophy or meaningful content to achieve the meditative state, those persons motivated for some unknown reason to discredit the TM program point to the facts that TM's major proponent Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is a Hindu monk, and that everyone instructed in TM learns to meditate only after watching the teacher perform a short ceremony in Sanskrit before a picture of Maharishi's teacher, Guru Dev. It is mistakenly concluded that these facts confirm the philosophical and religious nature of the TM practice.

To suggest that TM is religious because Maharishi is a Hindu monk is no more persuasive than arguing that our children's (football or basketball) practice becomes a religious exercise when coached by the school minister. The argument that a person of strong religious conviction can only engage himself in the instruction of religious activities is so obviously void of merit that it undermines its own credibility.

The TM initiation ceremony however deserves explanation, since admittedly this has been the source of much misunderstanding and confusion. The ceremony is part of the ancient Vedic tradition of teaching Transcendental Meditation, and its purpose is to stabilize the teaching and to prepare the teacher to instruct by personally acknowledging and expressing gratitude for the wisdom of the past Eastern masters (great teachers) who have preserved in purity the knowledge of the TM technique. Respect is given to the complete reflection of knowledge which the lives of these men represented, and in accordance with the Eastern tradition of bowing as a gesture of respect (as compared to the Western tradition of standing in honor of a person), the phrase "I bow down" is repeated in Sanskrit several times during the ceremony. A picture of Guru Dev is displayed since the Vedic tradition is to honor the last deceased master.

While the ceremonial prelude to TM instruction is relatively new to the West (since 1959), the use of traditional ceremonies to stabilize and preserve the value of different social systems is by no means unknown to our culture. For example, we regularly partake in graduation ceremonies to acknowledge and perpetuate the value of our educational system. Similarly, our judicial system is steeped in tradition designed to promote legal equality, and the medical profession today still draws ethical standards in part from the Hippocratic oath, which the Greek physician Hippocrates considered to be the Father of Medicine exacted from his students. The ceremonial oath begins, "I swear by Apollo the physician, and Aesculapius (Greek god of medicine), and Hygieia (god of health), and Panacea (god of all-healing), and all the gods and goddesses, that according to my ability and judgment, I will keep this oath and its stipulation..."

Certainly, no one would suggest that recitation of the Hippocratic oath, or for example the requirement to stand when a judge enters the courtroom wearing the traditional black robe which by the way carries forward from ecclesiastical court proceedings, renders the practice of medicine or law religious or philosophical exercises. Quite to the contrary, these traditions, like the ceremony which precedes the instruction of Transcendental Meditation, simply structure a stronger foundation to perpetuate the systems and preserve intact the valuable knowledge to which they relate.

PETER C. JENKINS
Boise, Idaho

Money not the answer

Editor, Times-News:
Thank you for giving time and space in your paper to editorialize on the actions of the Gooding City Council.

The times when I attended the Gooding City Council meetings, the Mayor has tried to exercise some fiscal restraint only to be overruled by the city council.

It is much easier to achieve the harmony you laud by acquiescing to money demands than by saying no.

It seems that all facets of government from City Hall to our great Federal Santa Claus have the opinion that all problems can be solved by pouring in more and more money.

I ask the City Council to do some soul searching and cooperate with the Mayor in a concerted effort for frugality.

I might caution the City Council that every bit of monetary assistance we accept from the County, State or Federal government has a catch to it which eventually erodes our individual rights we so jealously guard as well as our pocket books.

Envision (just a fantasy) that perhaps the City of Gooding could set an example of self-efficiency that the rest of the country can envy.

CATHERINE R. STAPP
Gooding

Hagerman protest chided

Editor, Times-News:
Concerning the recent feud in Hagerman over the water hookups, I believe some clarification is in order. First of all Jensen Real Estate is not developing the property, only selling it. Mr. Clifford, the main instigator of the feud, is mad because he wanted to buy the property and couldn't put it together. I guess he just doesn't like to see anyone else make a nickel. Ask him where he was going to get his water supply if he had purchased the property? The property question will not be using city water for lawn irrigation as do most, it will have its own irrigation system from another source but it will still be paying the same amount per month as the other out of city residents do. The people opposing say it will allow the land value to increase. The area will be governed under restrictive and protective covenants and may become the Beverly Hills of Hagerman. The opponents say they are carrying the burden with city taxes, don't they have the insight to see that all of the surrounding Hagerman will be annexed before long? They say the Mayor and the Council have an open handed policy of handing water out to out of town people. The Mayor and the Council are only abiding by the city, county, and state ordinances and are most definitely watching the growth. Growth is essential to have a prosperous economy, just because the people have their land, is it fair to shut everyone else out now? Mrs. Clifford questioned if the water hookup fee covers the cities cost for installation. The city's cost was about one half of the installation fee.

Secondly this so called petition was so vague that it didn't name the owners or the location of the land. Many of the people that signed it didn't know what they were signing and so far I've received several phone calls apologizing for signing it. The opponents say the city is part of water, however, the city has enough water for another one hundred and fifty hookups.

I hope in the future before any articles are printed that the editor obtains all of the pertinent facts relating to the controversies. I also believe I should get front page coverage as did the other people.

DOYLE PUGMIRE
Hagerman

No suitcase packed at Andrus house

POLITICAL NOTES — Idahoans probably wouldn't be surprised if Cecil Andrus has a suitcase packed and carries a one-way ticket to Washington D.C. in his pocket.

Andrus, in the eyes of the Idaho media and among some "wise" thinking political observers, appears to be capital bound as secretary of Interior in the Carter administration.

But hold on, Andrus hasn't put his house up for sale or bought any new ties.

The governor knows he isn't a show-in for the job at the Interior. He knows the talk of elevating a Famous Potato into the new cabinet is clearly premature — maybe even ridiculous.

A few threats of logic do connect Andrus to the Interior job. Idaho's governor is a good friend of Jimmy Carter. Andrus is a reasonable environmentalist who would be acceptable to timber and mining interests.

As head of the National Governor's Conference he has shown good rapport with the nation's governors.

But Cecil isn't the only man being considered for the Interior job and can't reasonably be considered more than simply one candidate among many available for the secretary of Interior position.

A telephone call to the capitals of 10 western states earlier this week revealed just how slowly the Andrus for Interior handwagon actually is moving.

Only one of 10 western governors contacted has had even the slightest contact with President-elect Carter about the secretary of Interior job.

Oregon Gov. Robert Straub has talked with Carter staffers about Interior and has mentioned Andrus as a possible candidate — along with at least two other westerners.

But Straub made it clear he has given no formal hard recommendations about the Interior job.

Before the new Democratic President names a secretary of the Interior he will definitely ask western governors for their recommendations.

Back on Oct. 2 at a meeting of western governors in Billings, Carter sent telegrams to the governors promising them a voice in selection of the Interior chief.

So far, the phone hasn't rung in a single western capital with Jimmy Carter or any of his staff asking for advice about Cecil Andrus or the other possible interior candidates.

How solid is the Andrus support among governors? As chairman of the National Governor's Conference Idaho's chief executive certainly has many friends in state capitals. But surprisingly not all western governors are lining up behind Andrus for the Interior job.

Utah's Calvin Rampton is sticking with outgoing Sen. Frank Moss as his interior choice. Colorado's Richard Lamb is uncommitted. Arizona's Raul Castro thinks Rep. Morris Udall would be a good choice.

Oregon's Straub likes former Governor Tom Evans and also relying Washington Gov. Dan Evans, along with Andrus.

Washington's Dixie Lee Ray isn't committed. Andrus does have the undying support of Wyoming's Ed Herschler and Montana's Thomas Judge.

Still, even these governors aren't mounting any concerted drive to get Cecil Andrus in Washington.

The nation's largest environmental groups, along with western governors, also will play a significant role in the choosing a secretary of Interior.

Telephone interviews with the Sierra Club, the National Wildlife Federation, and the Audubon Society reveal another potential stumbling block for Andrus.

While the governor is on the environmentalist's list, he doesn't appear to be the top choice of the conservation groups.

Paul Swatek, Associate Conservation Director of the Sierra Club, thinks a professional environmentalist may have the inside track for the Interior job.

Tom Kimball, president of the National Wildlife Federation and Peter Stahr, head of the National Audubon Society are the two most prominent conservationists mentioned for secretary of Interior.

Swatek fully expects Carter to contact the Sierra Club for a recommendation on Interior.

He points out when Walter Mondale was chosen the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Carter staff asked the Sierra Club and other conservation groups for an assessment of Mondale.

Carter has reportedly said he will follow the same selection procedure for secretary of Interior and other cabinet posts as he did for vice president.

The Sierra Club is non-committal about Andrus at this point, noting he has an en-

vironmentally sound record on preserving the White Cloud Mountains and helping save Hells Canyon from more hydroelectric projects.

But Sierra Club executive Swatek notes Andrus also supported the Teton Dam construction and has voiced good words for nuclear power and the plants, two positions exactly opposite from the views held by the nation's largest private environmental group.

How important is the Sierra Club's approval? In 1975 when Wyoming's Stan Hathaway was being considered for secretary of Interior the Sierra Club fought for two months against his appointment. Although Hathaway eventually was given the job, he resigned 30 days after taking office, saying he couldn't function in the soured atmosphere created by his long confirmation hearings.

This leads to one final consideration about the speculation Andrus may go to Washington. Idaho's governor may not want the job of secretary of the Interior.



CHRIS PECK

Andrus enjoys great popularity in Idaho and could probably win a third term as governor in 1978. Some of his closest advisers reportedly think it would be a mistake for Andrus to move to Washington.

Perhaps more important, the governor's political sights may be set on the U.S. Senate, not the administration.

In two years Andrus could challenge Republican Jim McClure for his senate seat. State Democratic leaders believe Andrus is about the only Idahoan who could beat McClure.

Interestingly, Tod Neuschwander, McClure's press secretary, is one of the most vocal supporters of Andrus for Interior secretary.

Neuschwander hints the scuttlebutt in Washington suggests Andrus is one of only two or three men being considered for the Interior job and that Idaho's governor is actively pursuing the position.

In Boise, Andrus press secretary Chris Carlson terms Neuschwander's remarks "the wisest thinking by a member of McClure's staff."

Carlson complains that many Idahoans are turning "a shred of internal logic" about the secretary of Interior being a westerner into an overblown assumption Andrus will be the nominee.

Privately, Carlson says Andrus fears the speculation about the Interior job is "filtering into a 'no win situation'."

If the job is offered, Carlson thinks Idahoans may suspect Andrus of knowing about the appointment all the time and hiding it from his constituents, even though Andrus has said he hasn't been contacted by Carter "till he's blue in the face."

If the Interior job isn't offered, Carlson says Andrus fears contact the western governors for their thoughts on Andrus, will contact the nation's conservation groups for their recommendations and will talk to the governor about the job.

With all these hurdles yet to come, don't be surprised if Cecil Andrus stays in Idaho.

'Career criminals' sought in US

The history of crime and criminal justice in our country is largely a history of failures. One approach after another has been tried; nothing much has succeeded. But in its attack on "career criminals," the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration may have hit upon something that works.

A career criminal is precisely that — a man who makes a career of burglary or armed robbery as other men make careers of journalism, medicine or law. This is the only profitable trade he knows. The career criminal is utterly without conscience, he is indifferent to every consideration of right conduct; his animal instincts lead him, without pity, to prey upon unoffending victims.

An FBI study indicates that at least a quarter of a million persons are actively pursuing careers in crime. These are the recidivists — the two-time, three-time, five-time losers. Put on probation for one offense, they soon commit another. Sent briefly to jail, they gain nothing from rehabilitation programs. Released on parole, they fall back into crime.

What can be done about it? In 18 cities and in the State of Rhode Island, the LEAA is experimenting with a hard-nosed approach that is about as far as one can get from the bleeding-heart compassion beloved of the school that says "society is to blame." The purpose is plain — to prosecute the career criminals to the very limit of the law, and to send them to prison for long, long terms.

In a word, incarceration. If the program has a deterrent effect on other criminals (and there is some evidence that it is having such an effect), so much the better. If the long-term prisoner

benefits from rehabilitation, all well and good. But the primary goals are not to deter or to rehabilitate. The object is to get these particular criminals on ice, behind bars, where for a number of years they cannot terrorize the people.

The program got under way in Houston and New Orleans in the spring of 1975. Shortly thereafter, Dallas, Austin, Salt Lake City, San Diego and Detroit came aboard. Grants subsequently were approved for Columbus, Ohio; Kalamazoo, New York City, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Miami, Albuquerque, Memphis, Louisville and Las Vegas. Last month the LEAA funded a \$295,000 program for Portland, Ore. About \$8.5 million, in all, has been committed.

The federal aid is intended to help the participating cities in putting together a team of prosecutors who work on career criminals. In a typical case, a suspect is arrested for armed robbery. A routine check discloses that he has a long record of prior offenses. The special team goes to work. Prosecutors argue for high bail, they press for prompt trial; they refuse to bargain for a plea of guilty to some lesser offense. They concentrate their skill and energy on getting convictions; and they ask the trial court for long prison terms.

This relentless approach seems to work. Over

a 14-month period from May, 1975, through July of 1976, prosecutors in 12 of the participating cities brought 2,015 career criminals to trial. The average adjudication time was 84 days. The prosecutors won 1,914 convictions. The average sentence was 19.8 years in prison.

As an article in the current U.S. News makes clear, not everyone is enthusiastic about the program. Defense lawyers are complaining about the unkind treatment accorded their best clients. Some criminologists doubt that a deterrent effect on crime in general can be shown. If the program catches on, the taxpayers ultimately will be hit for the higher costs implicit in the long-term incarceration of a large number of dangerous criminals.

My own guess, for what it may be worth, is that the taxpayers willingly will accept the burden. As public opinion surveys disclose, the people everywhere long for safe streets. Law-abiding citizens grow increasingly impatient with what they perceive as soft-hearted judges and inefficient law enforcement machinery. No one supposes that the career criminal program will stop crime. Of course not. But it will isolate some of the most vicious criminals until they get to be old men — and that strikes me as net gain, fully worth the price.

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Prayer for today

What is "sportsmanship," God? Some people say, "Be a good sport" when they want a person to do something he is not inclined to do. Surely that's not what it is.

It must have something to do with being as cheerful when losing as when winning.

Maybe it includes things like hunters giving the game a sporting chance, instead of cutting off all means of escape.

Surely sportsmanship includes fairness and consideration for others. This attitude would lead us to be better sports in caring for our natural environment, lest we waste the bounty you provide.

Help us to think about these things.

ULETTA MARTIN

A different kind of sportswriter

World about nine years ago — had been doing for years.

"Give you one example. We were in the forefront of getting the black in baseball. As far back as the 1930s the Daily Worker was getting up petitions to Mayor LaGuardia in New York City to investigate the Jim Crow laws of baseball.

"A funny thing, though, it's getting harder and harder to write sports differently. Times are changing, and several members of the establishment press are taking a deeper and more humane look into sports in our society."

Writing for a sort of parish periodical has its drawbacks, to be sure. Jay is thoroughly aware of the stigma of being a Marxist sports writer. "Sometimes he finds it hard to get press credentials for an event and even when he does get in, he may be assigned a seat where the view is temporarily obscured by a passing cloud.

Jay earns \$100 a week, not enough to support his wife and baby. He hustles as much free-lance work as possible — "We live from month-to-month," he says, "but the bottom has yet to fall out."

Jay says his satisfaction comes in being able to write his views freely. "On a more commercial newspaper," he said, "big business interests would censor a great deal of my stuff."

Mike Jay is his first and middle name. He uses his last name only for free-lance writing, so the stigma of the Daily Worker won't hurt him there. He also uses this nom de plume so not to in any way hurt or embarrass his parents.

"I got my strong feelings about justice from my parents," said Jay. "And I eventually became quite political in high school. And one thing led to another. I came to believe that the Marxist view was the proper one, from my standpoint, that it was an outrage for a society to suffer unemployment and underdevelopment. The breakdown of a class society into a classless one is the best answer I know to right those wrongs."

In making comparisons between the United States and socialist countries, he says that, yes, he is for freedom of the press and the freedom to travel, but that each society should choose its own way. "I am totally in favor, for example, of

the Bill of Rights in America," he said.

As for sports in socialist countries, he says America could learn much. "Sports are designed for the masses — and for classless participation," he said. "The best equipment for everybody is the goal in socialist countries, and the facilities are to be shared by everybody."

He admits that athletes in some socialist countries get special treatment. He excuses this by saying, "Some athletes who are not politically mature could be swayed to defect by the temptations of Western material goods."

IRA BERKOW

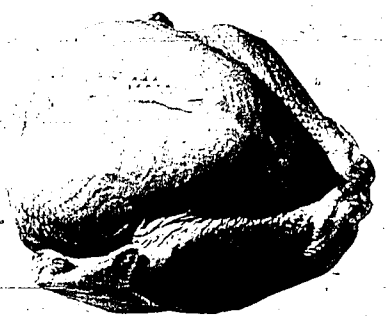
For all his differences, Jay resembles many U.S. sportswriters — that is, he is a sports fan. He still has anydreams of becoming a great le hockey goalie. And when Oakland infielder Mike Andrews made an error in a World Series game, Jay retorted,

"Andrews looked like Mike Jay, second baseman for the 1954 Blossom Health Florists in the Little League, letting an easy grounder go through his legs." Andrews followed this by fielding the next ball cleanly and making a bad throw, worthy of Blossom Health's other second sacker, Wesel Strully.

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New 'Airport' movie

ACTOR JACK LEMMON is dwarfed by the bulk of a mock-up 747 as he kneels on the wing. Lemmon stars in a new \$10 million movie.

'Airport 77' which debuts later this year or early next year. (UPI)

'Lois Lane' makes college tour

Newhouse News Service
RUTHERFORD, N.J. — I figured I could learn a little more about my profession by dropping into Fairleigh Dickinson University here. I had heard Lois Lane would be there, in person — and Lois was a very famous newspaper reporter and her platonic boyfriend, one Clark Kent, was even more famous. FDU had invited Noel Neill, who played Lois Lane in 78 half-hour television shows from an impromptu acting session in which scripts would be passed out and volunteer students would play Kent, Miss Lane, Perry White, Jimmy Olson, and other "Superman" characters including the Man of Steel himself. Miss Neill, who has done no acting since the "Superman" series was scratched (it is still on re-runs) after the suicide of George Reeves, has carved out sort of a career for herself going from college to college giving insights on what it's like to be faster than a speeding

bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, etc. It turned out that Miss Neill, daughter of a Minneapolis newspaper editor, actually was a newspaper reporter for a brief period before she became an actress. Under contract to Paramount, she appeared in movies like "Here Come the Waves," "The Big Clock" and "An American in Paris" (she played an art student from the States). "I wanted to know if her real experience as a newspaper reporter prepared her for her role as Lois Lane. Isn't acting life, and life acting?" "No," replied Miss Neill, a trim, red-haired woman who declines to state her age. "Lois Lane was a strange type of reporter. I never even carried a pencil or paper in the series, never wrote a thing, never saw a press. None of us around with copy in our hands. The Daily Planet was a very strange newspaper." It was true, I thought, as I sat in the darkened 24-seat lecture hall where 100 people,

primarily students, were gathered for their nostalgic trip down Lois Lane, and watched one of the "Superman" TV films shot in 1957. Clark Kent had his own private office, wood panels, pictures on the wall, like a banker, nothing like this newspaper's newsroom, or even "All the President's Men." He even had his name on the door! He, Jimmy Olson and Lois Lane called editor Perry White "Chief." "None was ever seen to take a note, even during an interview. I was rather embarrassed by the fact that I was taking notes with a pen on my ever-present pad, but I figured it was so dark, no one could see me. The lights went on and I showed the pad under my coat. Miss Neill said she received \$200 for each TV show and was paid residuals for the reruns until 1965. Before she got the Lois Lane role, she told me, she had never heard of the old Superman radio show and had never seen the old Superman comic books

— in which Lois, incidentally, was a brunette, not a redhead. She always is asked about George Reeves, who shot himself. "We were not all that close," she said, referring to the case. "He was nice, wonderful, and I couldn't believe it. I don't think he was upset because he felt he was type-cast. We were all set to do another 25 (shows), and he was happy about it. Everything was going very well for him. He had a new girlfriend. I can't explain it." After Reeve's death, the

series was cancelled. Perry White (John Hamilton) died in the late 1950s. Jimmy Olson (Jack Larson) is a writer — fiction and poetry. After the series ended, Miss Neill tried marriage for awhile, found it not to her liking (maybe she never could get her crush on Superman out of her system), and was content to devote her time to the beach, golf ("I'm busy"), volleyball and bridge before she started her lecture tours almost three years ago.

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NY Post changes owners

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Dorothy Schiff, editor in chief, and publisher of the New York Post, announced Friday that she has agreed to sell the afternoon daily to Rupert Murdoch, the Australian publisher whose vast empire includes newspapers in his own country, the United States and England. The details of the transaction involving the Post, the oldest continuously publishing daily newspaper in the country, were not disclosed. Mrs. Schiff and Murdoch issued a joint statement saying that the purchase of the newspaper would be subject to "the preparation and execution of a definitive agreement of sale and a satisfaction of various conditions."

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"Rupert Murdoch is a man of strong commitment to the spirit of independent, progressive journalism," Mrs. Schiff, who bought The Post in 1959, said in the statement. "I am confident he will carry on vigorously in the tradition I value so deeply." Murdoch's newspapers generally appeal to a mass market, emphasizing crime, sex and other sensational news. Among his newspapers are Britain's largest circulation newspaper, News of the World; The London Tabloid, The Sun; The San Antonio (Tex.) News; and The National Star, a United States weekly tabloid. "The 73-year-old Mrs. Schiff, who ran her newspaper with a firm hand and in an intensely personal manner, will stay on at The Post as a consultant for five years, according to the statement. "The Post will continue to serve New York and New Yorkers and maintain its present policies and traditions," Murdoch said in the statement. Neither Mrs. Schiff nor Murdoch could be reached for comment. They were both in the New York Post Building at 210 South Street, when the announcement was made. "If the sale goes through Murdoch, who is 64, will own The Post through a corporation owned by News Ltd. and News International Ltd., two companies which he now owns."

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- G** ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
- PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEEN AGES
- R** RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
- X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limits may vary in certain areas)

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Bobby's family

ETHEL KENNEDY and four of her children pray at the grave of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy on the 51st anniversary of his birth Saturday. Shown at Arlington National Semetary are (left to right) Christopher, 13, Doug, 10; Mrs. Kennedy; Rory, 7; and Max, 11. Sen. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968. (UPI)

Exorcist killing appealed

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — A defense attorney said Saturday he will appeal in the case of five members of a religious cult convicted of the ritualistic beating death of a 3-year-old boy they said was possessed by the devil.

Lawyer Wiley Hurst defended Mrs. Velma Cunningham, who was convicted of second-degree manslaughter in the death of David Wellbacher. His body was found Sept. 19 in a sealed bedroom swarming with maggots and flies.

The prosecution contended David died from beatings at the hands of the cultists who where "blinded by a bizarre, unrealistic belief in the Bible."

Post opposes secret trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the Washington Post have launched a court fight to prevent a judge from holding what could be the first secret criminal trial in U.S. history.

The possibility of a secret trial arose Friday when city prosecutors agreed with defense attorneys that a trial on "alleged "baby-selling" charges should be held in

secret. But the prosecutors said they oppose keeping the defendants' names secret.

Washington Superior Court Judge James A. Belson has issued an unprecedented temporary restraining order allowing prosecutors to charge the defendants in secret and barring comment on details of the case.

Defense attorneys obtained the order after arguing that disclosing their clients' names

and details of the charges would permit the real and adoptive parents involved in the adoptions to identify each other.

Sources quoted in press accounts say two physicians and an attorney are charged with misdemeanor violations of arranging adoptions for a fee and without a proper

license.

Jack C. Landau, a member of the reporters committee, told UPI Saturday that the committee would go to court if Belson scheduled a secret trial.

The committee is a private organization of journalists and news organizations opposing restrictions on the press. At

orneys for the committee and the Post presented arguments at Friday's hearing.

'Meals on wheels' urged for nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special Senate committee called Saturday for a national "meals on wheels" program to combat malnutrition among the elderly and provide an alternative life in a nursing home or an institution.

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking members of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said existing food programs have not been reaching the homebound elderly.

More than 3 million Americans over age 60 are confined to their homes and unable to fix their own meals, the senators said. They said fewer than 60,000 such senior citizens now receive home delivered meals.

A report from the nutrition committee, entitled "The Homebound Elderly: The Need for a National Meals on

Wheels Program," said Americans face unique problems as they grow older.

If three hot meals were delivered daily to senior citizens at home, the report said, many could manage the rest of their problems through community service programs rather than having to move into nursing homes or institutions.

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B-1 accord sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Pentagon said Saturday the Air Force has found a way to give Jimmy Carter 100 days after he takes office — rather than just 10 — to decide whether to start full-scale production of the B1 supersonic bomber.

A Defense Department spokesman said Rockwell International, prime contractor for the controversial new bomber, has agreed to work on a month-to-month basis until May with monthly expenses limited to \$17 million.

If the Air Force plan is approved by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and a top-level Pentagon procurement committee, it will replace a limited work agreement that expires Feb. 1. Eliminating the Feb. 1 deadline would give Carter extra time to study the B1

program after his inauguration Jan. 20.

"We believe the new President should have options and should not have to rush into a decision," the spokesman said.

"We are seeking to provide the president-elect at least 100 days — the 10 days remaining in January and at least three months after that — where no major decision is required on this program."

The Air Force wants 24 B1s to partially replace the 25-year-old B52 as the main U.S. bomber for nuclear war. The overall program cost is expected to exceed \$23 billion — at about \$100 million per plane — and Carter has questioned whether the Air Force should get all the B1s it wants.

Congress approved \$1 billion in September for B1 produc-

tion, but said the Air Force could release no more than \$57 million a month through Feb. 1. That decision was a compromise between those who wanted a green light for full B1 production before President Ford left office and those who wanted production blocked until Carter came to office.

Under the congressional plan, full B1 production money was to be released after Feb. 1 unless Carter decided otherwise during his first 100 days in office.

"We didn't think it is in the national interest for the new president within a space of only 10 days, to have to either endorse the B1 program or go back to Congress and ask for both houses of Congress to eliminate all B1 funds," the Pentagon spokesman said.



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A FEDERAL judge has granted Patricia Hearst freedom on bail and she is now secluded in an apartment with her mother and father. The judge releasing her said, "The court has no reason to believe the defendant poses a threat to any other person or the community."

New York pauses on finance rule

NEW YORK (UPI) — A court ruling which declared unconstitutional a moratorium by New York City on repayment of \$1 billion in debts has added new uncertainty to the city's attempts to pull back from the edge of bankruptcy.

The ruling today by the state Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, also causes confusion in East Coast government bond markets.

Mayor Abraham Beame cut short a visit to Israel and flew back to the city. President-elect Jimmy Carter, who has promised to take an active federal role in restoring the city's fiscal integrity, dispatched an aide to confer with city and state officials.

Securities of the Municipal Assistance Corp., which borrows on behalf of the city, fell sharply in high trading after the decision was handed down. But there appeared to be no immediate danger that the city would slide into default or bankruptcy, since it was given time to draft an acceptable debt repayment plan.

The city is planning to balance its budget by June 1978, in an effort to regain the confidence of the banking community. A directive to repay \$1 billion in notes in the next 18 months could force the city, which has already laid off 30,000 workers, to resort to even harsher cutbacks.

The court Friday struck down a three-year moratorium imposed by the state legislature last year on New York City's repayment to certain noteholders of the principal on their securities.

The moratorium, a key part of a plan to avoid default, was enacted in part because the Ford administration had in sided the city restructure its short-term debt before it would approve a plan to provide federal loans tying the city over its short-term cash flow problems.

One noteholder, the Flushing

National Bank in the borough of Queens, brought suit and in a 5-to-1 ruling, the Court of Appeals found that the moratorium violated a pledge of "full faith and credit" given to municipal securities.

But the court gave the parties time to submit plans on how to deal with repayment, declaring it would not make "instant" judicial remedies which might give the city no choice except to proceed with bankruptcy." No final order is expected until next year.

Governor Hugh L. Carey, while calling the situation "a crisis," said "it is not a cause for great alarm" because "the court has given us time."

Carey said Treasury Secretary William Simon, who oversees \$2.3 billion in annual loans to the city, assured him of the city's assured him of a continued cooperation.

A spokesman for Beame said the city would file a plan to assure Saturday's \$700 million in federal loans scheduled for December would be provided.

Tom Abramo, a broker at Lech Brothers Co., said he thought Monday would see a sell-off of Eastern area government securities.

Breath of free air

Patty free, in seclusion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was believed to have been held in a kind of private prison—a family apartment on top of Nob Hill.

It was hardly likely the newspaper hellsaw would emerge for a breath of fresh air, a bit of Christmas shopping, a trip to a restaurant or a date with some boy friend.

With one of the world's best known faces, there was nowhere the onetime Symbionese Liberation Army activist could go and escape notice, and probable commotion.

Girls armed with shotguns surrounded her when she was whisked to the six-story apartment building Friday, and armed guards peered out of the lobby at a continuing press vigil outside.

"She's moved from one jail to another," one guard said. Miss Hearst, 22, was smiling broadly after her release. With chestnut hair tumbling to her shoulders, an impeccable pants suit, lipstick and nail polish, she looked lively and feminine.

For Miss Hearst freedom was the run of the spacious apartment, a view of the San

Francisco site can not realistically visit and safely from the physical danger she felt existed for her in federal prison.

The asserted danger resulted from testimony, and promises of testimony, she has given against numerous of her consorts during the 18 months after her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping and her arrest Sept. 18, 1975.

In Oakland across San Francisco Bay, her former traveling companions, William and Emily Harris, were in jail awaiting trial for Miss Hearst's abduction.

Previously they were convicted of the Los Angeles sport store snatching spree in which Miss Hearst also faces 11 counts of kidnap, robbery and armed assault. Miss Hearst is scheduled to go on trial on the charges in state court Jan. 10 in Los Angeles. The Harrises already have been sentenced to 11 years in life.

Bail of \$200,000 was posted Thursday in Los Angeles, and she was freed Friday after her father, Randolph Hearst, satisfied a \$1 million bail requirement, pending appeal, on her federal conviction for bank robbery.

In Indianapolis, Harris' mother, Mrs. Betty Bunnell, said she was relieved to believe the country has one standard of justice for the wealthy and another for ordinary folks.

"I wonder how many people who are convicted of a crime get out of jail while they're appealing," she said. However, U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said the bail decision of U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Orrick was "well within the judge's discretion."

While "on bail," Orrick specified Miss Hearst must live only with her parents, frequently report by phone to a probation officer and remain in California.

It was speculated the Hearst family may eventually remove her from the apartment to some remote family property elsewhere in the state.

If convicted in Los Angeles, she faces possible life sentences. She was sentenced to seven years for the bank robbery, but considering the 14 months she already has spent in jail and probable good behavior, she could be eligible for federal parole by serving another 14 months.

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Over 65 may get more aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said Saturday he will introduce legislation in the next Congress to raise the amount of money retired persons can earn without losing part of their Social Security benefits.

Under existing law, Social Security benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 of annual earnings above \$1,000.

Vanik, a member of the House "Ways and Means" committee, said he also will seek an amendment to allow people over the age of 65 to increase their retirement benefits by continuing to work.

"At present, a person who continues to work, pays Social Security taxes and defers benefits, receives a ridiculous one percent per year increase in the benefits he will ultimately receive," he said.

Vanik said he will propose that a Social Security recipient be allowed to earn the current \$3,000 plus the difference between his benefits and the maximum possible benefit—currently \$4,647.60.


The change would have no effect on persons receiving the maximum benefit, but would allow those receiving less than the maximum to earn more than \$2,000 without loss of benefits.

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D.B. Cooper, don't come home for a Thanksgiving celebration



Big man

ARTHUR MOLE, a Chicago commercial photographer, climbed a 70-foot-high ladder back in 1918 and took this shot of 21,000 enlisted soldiers who had massed together to form the profile of Woodrow Wilson. American Heritage Magazine will reprint the photograph next month. (UPI)

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — D.B. Cooper, wherever you are, hear this:

The statute of limitations does not protect you or the \$200,000 you extorted in the nation's first and only successful skyjacking for ransom.

Besides if you do show up the Internal Revenue Service will be waiting with a tax bill for an amount greater than you extorted.

This may all be academic, however, since the FBI thinks Cooper is dead somewhere in a remote southwestern Washington area where he will never be found.

Cooper, the name used on a passenger list, became a modern day legend when he forced Northwest Airlines to hand over \$200,000 in \$20 bills by hijacking a Boeing 727 on Thanksgiving Eve five years ago.

He extorted the money under threat of blowing up the airline

with its 36 passengers and crew of 6 after the craft had taken off from Portland International Airport. Then he vanished by parachute.

The FBI has kept the case on the active file since then, giving "the Impression" the skyjacking fell under statute of limitation provisions whereby prosecution had to be undertaken within five years.

In other words, if Cooper was not caught and charged by this Thanksgiving Eve he was legally free.

It turns out this interpretation is wrong.

U.S. Attorney Sidney Lesak said that since Cooper is considered a fugitive the statute of limitations does not go into effect until authorities are aware of where Cooper is and able to start prosecution.

While the FBI has listed the case under the general heading of a "crime aboard an aircraft," Lesak's office has determined that probably a

number of charges apply, including the main ones of aircraft piracy, kidnapping and illegally transporting a hazardous material—the "bomb."

On these three charges alone Cooper could face up to 45 years in prison and fines totaling \$35,000.

In addition, the IRS has estimated Cooper would owe \$217,523 in taxes and penalties—more than the original booty—plus a possible \$50,000 in civil

penalty.

The FBI considers the case an active one, in part because of the flow of communications from people who think they might have a clue to Cooper's identity or how to find him.

"We get people coming forth who say they think Cooper might be their Uncle Henry who recently came into a lot of money and they don't know where he got it," said FBI spokesman Bill Williams.

There also was for a time an offer from a Portland

newspaper of \$1,000 for the first \$20 bill turned in from the skyjacking money.

Newspapers also published the full list of the serial numbers of all 10,000 of the bills given Cooper.

There are a lot of people, however, who think that Cooper did not live when he bailed out of the 727 near the Lewis River in southeast Washington on that windy, stormy Thanksgiving Eve.

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Kissinger, Carter meet in Georgia

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter met Saturday with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — calling Kissinger, a prime target of his campaign attacks, "my good friend" — and, each pledged full cooperation to assure a smooth presidential transition.

After a private review of foreign policy issues the president-elect, Kissinger and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale talked briefly to reporters on the patio of Carter's one-story home. They allowed no questions.

"We want to be sure there's a clear understanding that I won't be President until Jan. 20," Carter said, "but I'd like to be prepared as well as possible at that time to assume the responsibilities of the world."

On Sunday, Carter flies to Washington to take personal command of the transition process in private meetings with President Ford, cabinet members and congressional leaders.

He is scheduled to confer with Ford for one hour Monday afternoon in the White House, interrupting a day-long series of meetings with major cabinet officers for that session.

Kissinger stood quietly until Carter completed his remarks Saturday, then thanked the President-elect for "the very courteous reception" and said it had been "a very good talk."

"I've always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan affair, and that all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States," Kissinger said.

"For that reason we will do our utmost to share all information we possess and to

cooperate in a smooth transition so that the new administration can be successful for the peace and progress of all Americans."

Kissinger's helicopter descended through overcast skies to land at the small grass strip which serves as Plains airport.

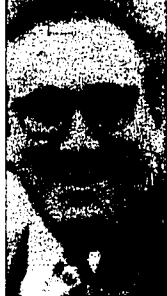
The secretary was accompanied by Undersecretary Lawrence Eagleburger, who is in charge of the State Department's transition efforts.

Carter said the meeting had been helpful in assuring that the transition would be "harmonious and successful in the maximum interests of relationships with other countries throughout the world."

It will mark the first time Ford and Carter have met personally since their final campaign debate in Williamsburg, Va., in late October.

Tuesday, Carter has Capitol Hill meetings scheduled with the Senate and House committee chairman and other Congressional leaders. He returns home to Georgia Tuesday afternoon.

Henry Kissinger



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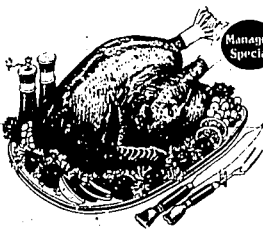
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A GIANT white buffalo, nine feet tall and 15 feet long, charges down its own runway in Hollywood, in preparation for the movie "The White Buffalo." It's another monster-type movie on the line of "King Kong" and will star Charles Bronson.

Giddy up there

Soviets may fail in crop goals

WASHINGTON — Long-term climatic patterns suggest that the Soviet Union might fail by a significant margin to meet its agricultural output goals by 1980 and as a result buy an average of 15 to 20 million metric tons of grain a year from the United States over the next five years.

This prospect is foreseen by Central Intelligence Agency specialists and some academic experts. They cite an Agriculture Department study saying this country could supply the grain — but such large sales could push prices to more than double the current level. That would have a major inflationary impact on the U.S. economy.

The agriculture counselor of the Soviet embassy in Washington, Ivan A. Gavva, denies this prospect, however. He claims that trends in increasing agriculture production will enable the Soviet Union to meet its 1980, five-year economic development plan goals.

Gavva also contends that the 6 million tons a year of American grain which his country has agreed to buy during the five-year period is only needed to balance Soviet export commitments.

This "dialogue on the future of Soviet agriculture," as it was billed, occurred Tuesday at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies, part of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, at the Smithsonian Institution. Government specialists, scholars, grain traders and others attended.

Douglas Diamond, a senior CIA expert on Soviet economics, said the agricultural increase planned for the 1975-80 plan did not seem too ambitious on the basis of North American experience. From a 1971-75

average annual grain production of 181.5 million metric tons, the new plan calls for an average of between 215 and 220 million.

But, Diamond said, "there is strong evidence that they can't come close to meeting the goal." Data that are "suggestive but not conclusive" indicate weather conditions will not be good enough to permit a continuation of farm production increases along the trend line from 1962 to 1975, he said.

A CIA meteorologist, Russell Ambrozziak, said favorable weather accounted for about half the production increase from 1962 to 1975. Weather in the late 1960s and early 1970s "was better than they could expect" on the basis of long-term weather patterns, so future productivity targets "based on this abnormal period might be disappointed."

In 1975, rainfall was only 4 per cent below long-term averages in the wheat-growing "virgin lands" of Soviet Kazakhstan, Ambrozziak said, but that was considered a major drought because it was compared only with recent years. The Soviet Union had to import 25.1 million metric tons of grain in the 1975-76 crop year.

D. Gale Johnson, a University of Chicago expert on Soviet agriculture, noted that "during 1971-75 there were three good crops and one average or slightly below average crop," plus the 1975 crop of only 131.9 million tons.

Despite Soviet reports that this year's crop is close to the 1973 record of 222.5 million tons, Johnson said that "average annual grain production in the range of 205 to 210 million tons seems a more reasonable expectation than 215 to 220 million tons" in the plan.

Declines in natural gas up

NEW YORK — Declines in the availability of natural gas are expected to be even more substantial this winter than last, but like the experience of a year ago, the shortage will probably not affect residential or light commercial users, according to industry and government experts.

Industry will find its supplies of gas continuing to wane, but because the use of alternative fuels has been largely successful, few losses of production or employment are likely, experts predict.

Supplies of gas, an extraordinarily clean-burning and efficient fuel, have been on the wane for more than five years because of dwindling reserves.

As a result, for the last four years, the Federal Power Commission has been allocating the available supplies as winter approaches

under a system of "load priorities" of customers, with the residential users being the last to suffer.

"Steady decreases in addition to reserves and in supplies available to the interstate market mean increasing curtailments," said Richard L. Dutton, chairman of the Federal Power Commission which allocates and prices gas moving across state lines.

"But we do not foresee that it will get to the desperate-type or extreme emergency-type of condition."

This winter, the commission predicts, gas deliveries will total 5.5 trillion cubic feet, down 2.6 per cent from last year and 22.5 per cent below what the commission believes is required. Last year, the shortfall was 16 per cent, while the year before it was 14 per cent. Moreover, the effects will be

uneven, with the Carolinas apparently likely to suffer most, followed by California and the Southeast and selected Midwestern industrial states.

If this year's warnings about the natural gas situation seem less dire, it is not because

there is more gas but rather because industry has been able to convert to alternative fuels at a surprising rate. The fastest switchers are the utilities, which between 1970 and 1975 cut their consumption of gas by nearly 20 per cent.

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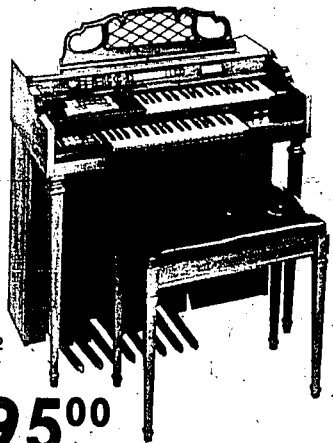
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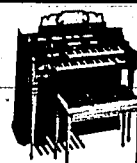
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Degree worth questioned

By PATRICIA McOUACK
UPI Education Editor

College graduates driving cabs, looking for jobs or working for less than their blue collar buddies are helping critics of higher education questioning the worth of a degree.

The criticism goes like this: The value of a degree is declining; as an investment college isn't so hot.

College and University officials "consider the degree disagreement as their new challenge."

"The arguments of some publicists, politicians and researchers that a college education is really not worthwhile is one reason hard pressed governments in many states are cutting back financial support for colleges."

in terms of constant dollars per students." Allan W. Ostar says.

The executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said some state governments are placing ceilings on enrollments and ebbing up admissions.

"Arguments about the declining value of a college education, usually presented

in a very oversimplified form, play into the hands of some state officials anxious to cut spending for budgetary or political reasons," he said. "The new arguments against college range from emotional outbursts, some coming from the extreme left or extreme right, to highly technical analyses of the rates of return on college as an in-

vestment compared to business investments."

Ostar's association is out with a pamphlet critical of the "oversimplified" arguments. It is called "The Value of a College Education."

The rebuttal publication is particularly critical of a study by Richard Freeman and J. Herbert Holloman. The economists asserted that the value of a college degree is

decreasing. Its "rate of return" fell from about 11 to 12 per cent in 1959 to about seven to eight per cent in 1974, they found.

"The two economists compared the earnings in years of vigorous economic growth in the sixties with the earnings in years of recession and then predicted that the job market for the indefinite future would continue to be like that of the recession years," Ostar said.

The basic criticism about the "rate of return" approach according to the educator:

"Very few persons would enroll in college for themselves or their children because high school graduates today make somewhat more money, proportionately, than they used to, though still not nearly as much as college graduates."

In stating the case for college, the association makes these other points:

— College graduates have a more continuous, less erratic job history; continue to earn higher salaries through most of their working years; are less likely to have to start over or get into dead-end jobs; and are more satisfied with their work and their lives than noncollege graduates.

— College graduates are better informed on political issues, more likely to register and to vote, and to take a more active part in government.

Snores could cause death

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Loud, heavy snoring can be dangerous to your health, a specialist on sleep disorders says. In severe cases, it can even make your heart stop.

Dr. William C. Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at Stanford University, told a physicians conference at the University of Michigan that afflicted persons never really get a good night's rest.

He said that with one of every 1,000 adult males who snore heavily, it is a danger signal that his heart may stop while he is asleep.

"If you think you have such a patient, ask the spouse," Dement told the doctors. "The patient himself usually is not aware of his snoring and breathing problems while asleep, but his bed partner is very much aware of it."

Comparing the phenomenon with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Dement said a snoring disorder known as "Upper Airway Sleep Apnea" — momentary failure to breathe — is a real threat to a minority of adult males who:

— Are heavy "gaspings" snorers — loud snoring, punctuated by a gasping for breath.

— Complain of extreme daytime sleepiness and fatigue.

— Are found by doctors in a sleep laboratory to have drops in blood oxygen and heartbeat irregularities during sleep.

Dement said these persons never get a good night's sleep because they become partially awake — through not actually conscious — many times each night when their upper throat and mouth tissues become hyper-relaxed, cutting off air to the lungs.

The sleeper must then struggle and gasp to get air into his lungs, Dement said. In severe cases, he said, this cycle can go on 400 times in a night — heartbeat irregularities included.

"This means a person has 10 million chances for his heart to stop during the year," the doctor said. "We suspect that this happens many more times than the medical community realizes since the patient often has no history of heart trouble while awake and nothing shows up in the autopsy."

Persons who have Upper Airway Sleep Apnea generally present a normal physical profile to their physicians except for unexplained hypertension, Dement said.

He said the condition is seen 50 times more in males than females.



He will play again

WILLIAM BROWNING, 60, a native of Scotland, looks at the bagpipe he hopes to play again. He lost two fingers on his right hand in an industrial accident. He had an operation this year in which two toes on his right foot were removed and transplanted to his right hand.

Surgeon optimistic about transplants

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — South African surgeon Christiaan Barnard said today he is optimistic about the future of heart transplant operations.

Barnard said although such operations have not become a routine procedure in the nine years since the first such operation, over the last few years positive results have been obtained in the United States and in his Cape Town Groote-Schuur hospital.

Survival chances for heart transplant patients today are as good as those for persons operated on for cancer of the stomach or of the lungs, he added.

Barnard, an alumnus of West Germany to present his book,

"Original Sin," said the results of so-called double-heart operations he performed for the first time two years ago were particularly encouraging.

In that operation, Barnard planted a second heart in a patient to allow him to use the healthy parts of the original heart and at the same time to give it additional support.

Barnard said that of five patients operated on four still lived. He said the double-heart operation was more acceptable than the simple heart transplant as one did not run the risk of making the patient's condition worse. His condition can only be improved by "chartering a fresh horse onto the wagon," he said.

EPA accused of ignoring cloride

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Defense Fund charged in a court petition Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency ignored recent information linking vinyl chloride with breast cancer when it issued new air pollution regulations.

Roger Strowel, head of EPA's clean air programs, said the government knew about the test mentioned by the private, nonprofit organization, but agency

scientists felt the results were inconclusive.

Vinyl chloride and related chemicals are used throughout the plastic fabrication industry. EPA calculated that 4.6 million people live within five miles of plants that either manufacture or process vinyl chloride. The chemical has been linked with causing cancer in animals during laboratory tests.

Late last year, EPA issued regulations which required that the industry control its

emissions of vinyl chloride into the air, keeping them below 10 parts per million.

The environmental group went to court, telling the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that the EPA "totally ignored new health effects data which shows that vinyl chloride can cause cancer at levels far lower than previously documented."

"When EPA proposed the standard last December, the

available research data showed that vinyl chloride was capable of inducing tumors in test animals was 50 parts per million. Recent research conducted by Dr. Cesare Maltoni, the Italian scientist who originally established the link between vinyl chloride and breast cancer, suggests that mammary carcinomas can be induced in laboratory animals at 1 part per million or less.

CHART OF EFFECTS OF SPINAL MISALIGNMENTS

Every area of the body is controlled by nerves. The normal function of these nerves can be disturbed by misalignments of the vertebrae affecting the disease conditions shown below.

VERTEBRAE	AREAS	EFFECTS
ATLAS AND	Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland, the optic, bones of the face, the brain (base), inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system.	Headaches, nervousness, insomnia, head colds, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, mental conditions, nervous breakdown, amnesia, sleeping disorder, chronic tiredness, dizziness or vertigo, St. Vitus dance.
1C	Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead.	Sinus trouble, allergies, crossed eyes, deafness, eye spasms, eye troubles, sarcoma, fainting spells, certain cases of blindness.
2C	Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth, facial nerves.	Neuralgia, neuritis, acne or pimples, eczema.
3C	Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.	Hay fever, catarrh, hard of hearing, adenoids.
4C	Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.	Laryngitis, hoarseness, throat conditions like a sore throat or quinsy.
5C	Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.	Stiff neck, pain in upper arm, tonsillitis, whooping cough.
6C	Thyroid gland, bursae in the shoulders, the elbow.	Bursitis, colds, thyroid conditions.
7C	Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the esophagus and trachea.	Asthma, cough, difficult breathing, shortness of breath, pain in lower arms and hands.
10	Heart (including the valves and covering, also coronary arteries).	Functional heart conditions and certain chest pains.
10	Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breasts, nipples.	Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, congestion, influenza.
10	Cell bladder and common duct.	Cell bladder conditions, jaundice, shingles.
10	Liver, solar plexus, blood.	Liver conditions, fevers, low blood, varicose veins.
10	Stomach.	Stomach troubles including nervous stomach, indigestion, heart burn, dyspepsia.
10	Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum.	Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis.
10	Spleen, diaphragm.	Hiccoughs, lowered resistance.
10	Adrenals or supra-renals.	Allergies, hives.
10	Kidneys.	Kidney troubles; heading of the vertebrae; chronic tiredness, nephritis, pyelitis.
10	Kidneys; ureters.	Skin conditions like acne, pimples, eczema, or boils.
10	Small Intestines, Fallopian tubes, lymph circulation.	Rheumatism, gas pains, certain types of sterility.
10	Large Intestines or colon, Lingular Rings.	Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea, ruptures or hernias.
10	Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, coccyx, sciatic nerve.	Appendicitis, cramps, difficult breathing, acidosis, varicose veins.
10	Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knees.	Bladder troubles, menstrual troubles like painful or irregular periods, miscarriages, bed wetting, impotency, change of life symptoms, many knee pains.
10	Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back, sciatic nerve.	Sciatica, lumbago, difficult, painful, or too frequent urination, backache.
10	Lower legs, ankles, feet, toes, arches.	Poor circulation in the legs, swollen ankles, weak ankles and arches, cold feet, weakness in the legs, leg cramps.
10	Hip bones, buttocks.	Sacro-iliac conditions, spinal curvatures.
10	Rectum, anus.	Hemorrhoids or piles, pruritus or itching, pain at end of spine on sitting.

For further explanation of the disease conditions shown above, and information about those not shown, ask your Doctor of Chiropractic.

SUBMITTED BY DR. W. J. EICHELBERGER

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Stanford nips Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Duncan McCall, a solid All-America candidate playing his final collegiate game, recovered a fumble at the two-yard line Saturday and three plays later ran for the touchdown that gave Stanford a 27-24 victory over California and ended Coach Jack Christiansen's career on a winning note.

McCall, whose defensive play helped shut off Cal's running game, fell on a ball caught by Mark Curre just when it seemed Stanford, although outplaying the Bears, would lose.

Cowboys tie for title

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback Charlie Weatherholler ran for touchdowns of seven and five yards Saturday and threw an eight-yard scoring pass to split end Sam Lisle to lead Oklahoma State to a 42-21 victory over Iowa State and the Cowboys' first share of a Big Eight conference championship.

Running back Terry Miller gained 199 yards on 25 attempts, including touchdown sprints of 33 and 42 yards, to give him 16 touchdowns for the season, an OSU single-season scoring record.

Florida bowl bound

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida Gators accepted a bid Saturday night to play against Texas A&M in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2.

Florida, now 7-2, overcame the Rice Owls 50-22 Saturday. Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves said he received the invitation in a telephone call about 6:30 p.m., from Sonny Yates, public relations director for the Sun Bowl. Graves said Yates told him the Sun Bowl had to know within an hour whether Florida would accept.

Rockets nip KC at buzzer

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Johnson's basket at the buzzer gave the Houston Rockets a 127-126 overtime victory over the Kansas City Kings in an NBA game Saturday night.

Johnson, who had 30 points in the game, scored the tying basket with 10 seconds left in regulation time. The Rockets had rallied from a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter. Rudy Tomjanovich was the Rockets' high scorer with 35 points.

Ben Boone, the game high scorer with 37 points, had put Kansas City in front with a pair of free throws with five seconds to play in the overtime.

Bullets end Spur skein

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Phil Chenier made 16 of 22 shots from the floor and scored 34 points Saturday night as the Washington Bullets snapped San Antonio's six-game winning streak with a 109-103 victory.

Leonard Robinson scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Dave Bing added 19 points and 12 assists as the Bullets won their second straight game and reached the .500 mark for the second time this season.

Nuggets bow to Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, who had lost only one game in the first four weeks of the NBA season, lost their second in two days Saturday night, bowing to the New York Knicks 120-115 despite 35 points from David Thompson.

John Gianelli led the Knicks with 19 and Walt Frazier had 18. The Knicks took a 20-point halftime lead and their 74 points for the half was their season high. In the process, they overcame a first quarter 10-point deficit after less than three minutes of play when the Nuggets ran off 12 straight points in only 87 seconds. The Knicks quietly retaliated with eight points in less than two minutes.

76ers rip Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI) — Forward George McGinnis scored 12 points in a five-minute spree at the start of the fourth quarter Saturday night to break open a tight game and propel the Philadelphia 76ers past the Atlanta Hawks, 123-106.

Atlanta took a lead at the start of the quarter 85-81 but then Philadelphia, tied by McGinnis, scored the Hawks 21-6 during the next few minutes to grab a safe 105-91 edge with six minutes left.

Guard Doug Collins led the 76ers with 33 points, McGinnis had 26 and Julius Erving scored 22. Erving, appearing in Atlanta for the first time, was responsible for the Hawks' first full house in over three years, a crowd of 15,281.

Pistons top Celtics

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier fired in 40 points and Kevin Porter set a team record with 20 assists Saturday night in helping the Detroit Pistons fight off the Boston Celtics, 116-110, to post their eighth National Basketball Association victory in the last

nine games. Lanier, held to 10 points in the first half, scored 16 in the third period and added 14 more in the fourth quarter to boost his hot-shooting pace over the last 11 games to a 30-point average.

Clemson shuts S.C.

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Fuller and running back Tracy Perry ran for two touchdowns each Saturday and Clemson averaged a mediocre season with a 28-9 upset victory over arch-rival South Carolina.

Perry, a freshman, had touchdown runs of three and 12 yards in the first quarter, the first game this year that Clemson had been able to score in the opening period.

Fuller scored on touchdown runs of five and 26 yards in the second half, the second tally coming off a busted play.

SMU stuns Arkansas 35-31

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Art Whittington returned a kickoff 22 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Ricky Wesson buried four touchdown passes to lead Southern Methodist to an upset 35-31 Western Conference victory over Arkansas Saturday night.

Wesson, a senior, connected with Emanuel Tolbert on three TD passes of eight yards each and hit Elton Garrett with a 7-yard scoring toss.

His four touchdown passes tied a conference record for the most in one game.

Halfback Michael Forrest scored three touchdowns for Arkansas, two on 1-yard runs and one on a 3-yard run, and halfback Ben Covins scored on a 10-yard dash. Steve Little booted a 48-yard field goal to tie the scoring for the Razorbacks.

The victory enabled SMU to end the season with a 3-8 record, including 2-6 in conference. Arkansas dropped to 3-1 overall and 3-2 in the SWC.

The loss shattered what little hope the Razorbacks retained at a share of the conference title.

Wesson connected on 11 of 22 passes, for 172 yards in the game and Whittington, in addition to his touchdown, rallied with the kickoff, rolled up 113 yards rushing.

Covins led Arkansas' ground attack with 114 yards in the game.

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which gave him 1,023 yards this season. The sophomore is only the second Razorback to run 1,000 yards in a season.

Trailing 31-28, Wesson guided the Mustangs 80 yards in 12 plays for the winning touchdown, which came on an 8-yard pass to Tolbert, who took the ball away from

defender Patrick Martin in the end zone.

The drive was kept alive by a bid fourth down call at the Arkansas 29 in which Wesson passed to Robert Fisher for a first down at the Arkansas 11.

The winning TD loss came three plays later with 7:52 left in the game.

Arizona St. edges Colorado State

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Mike Harris, in his first appearance of the season, scored a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to give Arizona State a 21-19 win over Colorado State Saturday night.

Harris, who red-shirted after transferring last year, was injured pre-season, gave the Sun Devils their first lead on a one-yard touchdown run with 1:35 remaining in the game.

He scored from two yards out with 1:18 left to clinch the victory.

Harris finished with 105 yards on 17 carries.

Colorado State took an 11-9 lead with a touchdown and field goal in the last three minutes of the first quarter and held an 11-7 lead until Harris took over in the fourth.

The Rams put together a 64-yard drive, highlighted by quarterback Don Graham's and Mark Davis' running for their first touchdown, with Graham sneaking over from the 1. Kicker Tom Drake ran for the two-point conversion.

On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, Paul McWilliams recovered a fumble at mid-field. Graham hit Mark Bell for a first down at the ASU 11, but the Rams did settle for a 38-yard field goal by Drake.

Arizona State, after unsuccessful field goal attempts of 35 and 40 yards by Danny Kush, got on the scoreboard when Dennis Sprul came off the bench to engineer a 78-yard drive midway in the second quarter.

Sprul, who had lost the starting job to Fred Mortensen, hit John Jefferson on a 48-yard pass to the CSU 9, then

LSU drills Tulane

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State's alternate tailback, Charles Alexander, scored two touchdowns, and starting tailback Terry Robiskie became the first Tiger to gain more than 1,000 yards in a single season in a 17-7 win over intransigent rival Tulane Saturday night.

Alexander scored his first touchdown on an 11-yard run off tackle with 1:39 left in the first half but LSU in the lead to stay.

He scored again late in the third period on a two-yard run. Robiskie's "LSU's all-time leading ground gainer and holder of several other school records broke the 1,000-yard barrier with a four-yard plunge off tackle on the first play of the fourth quarter. He

ended the game with 45 yards on 21 carries for a career total of 1,032, and Alexander had 57 yards in 19 carries for the night.

Both teams looked sluggish on the wet field in the first half. LSU held Tulane to 13 yards total offense in the first half while riling up 121 yards.

LSU scored first early in the second quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Mike Conway. The field goal eluded a drive that began on the LSU 43-yard line, but stalled on the Tulane 21 when the spotty Green Wave defense tightened up.

Tulane linebacker John Annemmer intercepted a Pat Lyons pass and returned it 14 yards to the Tigers' 30 to set up Tulane's only touchdown.

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New Mexico rolls over Arizona 21-15

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Bullish sophomore fullback Mike Williams ran for 123 yards, making him the second New Mexico back to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season, to power the Lobos to a 21-15 Western Athletic Conference victory over Arizona Saturday night.

Williams, who now has 1,070 yards for the season with one game left, scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 17-yard scamper. He also made the biggest gain of the school season recording of 1129 rushing yards set by Fred Henry in 1971.

New Mexico, breaking a fivegame losing streak, also got a pair of touchdowns from quarterbacks Noel Mazzone and C.J. Jones. Jones teamed

with freshman receiver Dave Wyrick on a 48-yard touchdown pass and Mazzone found Preston Dennard on a 23-yard scoring strike.

Arizona, now 3-3 in the WAC and 5-5 overall, scored on a 54-yard pass from freshman reserve quarterback Jim Krohn to Keith Hartwig and a sevenyard Allen Glasenapp run.

A nine-yard New Mexico punt to the Arizona 46 set up Krohn's bomb to Hartwig late in the first quarter. The 6-3 freshman quarterback, who replaced injured regular Marc Lunford, found Hartwig behind the Lobo secondary.

A pair of Arizona turnovers set up the Jones and Mazzone TD passes in the second and third quarters.

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N.C. edges Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Senior tailback Mike Voight rushed for 261 yards, scored four touchdowns and tallied on a two-point conversion with 37 seconds left Saturday to give North Carolina a 35-33 win over Duke and a berth in the Peach Bowl against Kentucky.

The Tar Heels, 9-2, voted immediately after the game to meet the Wildcats, 7-4, in the Atlantic Coast Conference race for the 1977 title. Scotts from the Tangerine and Gator bowls were also on hand for the contest.

The game hung in the balance with Duke leading 38-31 until freshman quarterback Matt Kupec hit fullback Billy Johnson with an eight-yard touchdown pass with 37 seconds left. Voight rammed through the right side to supply the winning margin.

Voight, a 205-pounder, carried the ball 47 times to boost his career rushing mark to an Atlantic Coast Conference record 3,971 yards — the fifth highest total in NCAA history. He also set an ACC scoring record with 43 touchdowns.

Scoreboard

By United Press International

Team	Score	Team	Score
Arkansas	31	SMU	35
Colorado State	19	Arizona St.	21
Duke	33	N.C.	35
LSU	17	Tulane	7
Michigan	14	Illinois	13
Ohio State	14	Wisconsin	14
Stanford	27	California	24
Texas Tech	23	Miami	20
Washington	20	UCLA	20
West Virginia	24	Georgia Tech	24
Arizona	21	Nebraska	21
Colorado	14	Minnesota	14
Florida	14	Michigan State	14
Georgia	14	North Carolina	14
Illinois	13	Ohio State	13
Indiana	13	Wisconsin	13
Iowa	13	Michigan	13
Kentucky	13	Stanford	13
Louisiana State	17	Texas Tech	17
Michigan State	14	Washington	14
Minnesota	14	West Virginia	14
Mississippi State	14	Arizona	14
Nebraska	21	Colorado	21
North Carolina	35	Florida	35
Ohio State	13	Georgia	13
Oklahoma State	42	Illinois	42
Oregon	14	Indiana	14
South Carolina	9	Iowa	9
Tennessee	9	Kentucky	9
Texas	9	Louisiana State	9
Utah	9	Michigan State	9
Virginia Tech	9	Minnesota	9
Washington	14	Mississippi State	14
West Virginia	14	Nebraska	14
Wisconsin	14	North Carolina	14
Arizona	21	Ohio State	21
Colorado	14	Oklahoma State	14
Florida	14	Oregon	14
Georgia	14	South Carolina	14
Illinois	13	Tennessee	13
Indiana	13	Texas	13
Iowa	13	Utah	13
Kentucky	13	Virginia Tech	13
Louisiana State	17	Washington	17
Michigan State	14	West Virginia	14
Minnesota	14	Wisconsin	14
Mississippi State	14	Arizona	14
Nebraska	21	Colorado	21
North Carolina	35	Florida	35
Ohio State	13	Georgia	13
Oklahoma State	42	Illinois	42
Oregon	14	Indiana	14
South Carolina	9	Iowa	9
Tennessee	9	Kentucky	9
Texas	9	Louisiana State	9
Utah	9	Michigan State	9
Virginia Tech	9	Minnesota	9
Washington	14	Mississippi State	14
West Virginia	14	Nebraska	14
Wisconsin	14	North Carolina	14
Arizona	21	Ohio State	21
Colorado	14	Oklahoma State	14
Florida	14	Oregon	14
Georgia	14	South Carolina	14
Illinois	13	Tennessee	13
Indiana	13	Texas	13
Iowa	13	Utah	13
Kentucky	13	Virginia Tech	13
Louisiana State	17	Washington	17
Michigan State	14	West Virginia	14
Minnesota	14	Wisconsin	14
Mississippi State	14	Arizona	14
Nebraska	21	Colorado	21
North Carolina	35	Florida	35
Ohio State	13	Georgia	13
Oklahoma State	42	Illinois	42
Oregon	14	Indiana	14
South Carolina	9	Iowa	9
Tennessee	9	Kentucky	9
Texas	9	Louisiana State	9
Utah	9	Michigan State	9
Virginia Tech	9	Minnesota	9
Washington	14	Mississippi State	14
West Virginia	14	Nebraska	14
Wisconsin	14	North Carolina	14
Arizona	21	Ohio State	21
Colorado	14	Oklahoma State	14
Florida	14	Oregon	14
Georgia	14	South Carolina	14
Illinois	13	Tennessee	13
Indiana	13	Texas	13
Iowa	13	Utah	13
Kentucky	13	Virginia Tech	13
Louisiana State	17	Washington	17
Michigan State	14	West Virginia	14
Minnesota	14	Wisconsin	14
Mississippi State	14	Arizona	14
Nebraska	21	Colorado	21
North Carolina	35	Florida	35
Ohio State	13	Georgia	13

Unbeaten Maryland visits Cotton bowl

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Freshman tailback George Scott ran for 124 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to propel seventh-ranked Maryland to a 20-0 victory over Virginia, enabling the Terps to complete their first undefeated regular season since 1955 and earn a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

The berth in a "major" bowl is Maryland's first since 1953, when the Jim Tatum-coached team lost to Oklahoma, 29-6, in the Orange Bowl. The bid was extended by Cotton Bowl representatives and accepted in the Terp locker room immediately after the game.

The victory was the Terps' 13th straight and gave them an unprecedented third straight unshared Atlantic Coast Conference championship. They have won 20 straight ACC games.

Scott scored his touchdowns on one-yard runs and his running helped the Terps, 11-0, set up another touchdown. Dean Richards scored a touch-

down on a five-yard run and Chuck White caught a six-yard scoring pass from wingback Don Dotter. Ed Luncar kicked all four conversions.

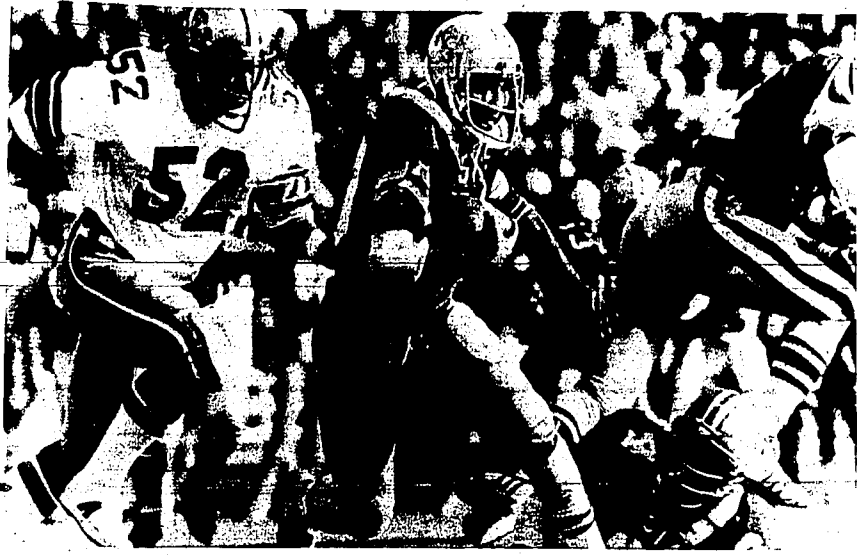
Maryland scored on its first possession when Ken Henz returned a Cavalier punt to the Terp 45. Tailback Alvin "Preacher" Maddox spearheaded a 55-yard scoring drive, carrying the ball seven times in the nine plays. Richards eventually scored on a five-yard run around right end.

The Terps ran their half-time lead to 14-0 after Virginia pushed back to own eight by a Maryland punt and a holding penalty, got off a weak punt. Maryland took the ball on the Cavalier 31 and scored six plays later when Scott plunged in from the one after his 16-yard dash to the three set up the score.

Ray set up a Maryland touchdown in the third quarter with a 56-yard kickoff return to the Virginia 41. Scott dashed in from the one to give a 17-0 lead.

Maryland got its final touchdown later in the third quarter on a 61-yard drive in which Scott and fullback Tim Wilson helped provide most of the yardage. A 20-yard run by Wilson was one of Maryland's plays. A short touchdown by quarterback Mark Manning was called back by a penalty but on the next Manning was off to Dotter.

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HUSTLING Tony Brown (20) of Kansas State heads for an eight-yard gain unaware that Colorado's Tuel Lotolai (52) is in the vicinity. (UPI/Telephoto)

Trouble's all behind

Notre Dame drops Miami to earn Gator bowl spot

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Substitute quarterback Rusty Lisch ran for two touchdowns and passed 42 yards to Don Kelleher for another Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 40-27 victory over Miami, earning the Irish a Gator Bowl bid.

Immediately after the game, John Linehan, president of the Gator Bowl, presented an invitation to Notre Dame to play in the post-season classic Dec. 27. A Notre Dame spokesman said the Irish would announce a decision whether to accept later in the day.

Linehan said Penn State was the Gator Bowl's first choice

as an opponent for Notre Dame.

Irish running back Al Hunter cracked a 45-year-old season rushing record for Notre Dame, set by Marchmont Schwartz in 1930, gaining 128 yards in 27 carries to boost his total yardage this season to 943, 16 yards better than Schwartz' mark. Hunter also set a Notre Dame record for most carries in a season, 212, beating the mark of 203 by Wayne Bullock in 1971.

Hunter scored a touchdown on a 13-yard run on his last carry in the final minutes of the game to boost his touchdown total for the year to 13, leaving him one short of the

Irish' modern record for touchdowns in a season, 14 by Bob Gladieux in 1961.

The Irish took advantage of Miami's three lost fumbles and one pass interception to run up a 23-0 lead at the half. Dave Reeve kicked a 31-yard field goal for Notre Dame's first points and Willard Browner completed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Kelleher for the first Irish touchdown after a Miami fumble on its 25.

Lisch completed his 42-yard throw to Kelleher for a touchdown after another fumble. The last Irish score in the first half came when Lisch ran seven yards after a 25-yard punt return by Steve Schmitz

to the Miami 22.

Notre Dame boosted its lead to 30 points on its first drive of the second half when Lisch ran one yard for a touchdown, but then Miami scored 20 points in 13 1/2 minutes as Tim Morgan returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown and E.J. Baker completed touchdown passes of one yard to Charlie Claud and three yards to Woody Bennett.

Miami's last touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from George Mason to Gary Tokarski with 14 seconds to play.

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Oregon rallies past Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Jack Henderson passed for one touchdown and ran for two others as Oregon rallied from behind in the second half to defeat archrival Oregon State 23-14 in a Pacific 8 football game Saturday.

The win dropped Oregon State into a tie with Oregon for last place in the conference, each with league records of 1-6. Oregon wound up its season at 4-7, while Oregon State, with Hawaii left to play, is 1-10.

Trailing 14-0 going into the third period, Henderson passed 37 yards to Jeff Bulls for a touchdown after Roy Geiger got Oregon's first three points on a 42 yard field goal. Then Henderson scored from

the one twice in the fourth period to give the Ducks the victory going away.

The win may or may not have saved Don Read's job as head coach at Oregon. Read has won but three Pac-8 games in three seasons and two were over the Beavers.

Senior running back Rich Dodge turned passer and threw for two touchdowns in the only two throws of his college career to trigger Oregon State to a 14-0 first half lead.

Dodge threw his first scoring toss to wide receiver Lee Overton from the 13 after the play started out as a sweep to the right with the Duck secondary moving in to stop

the run, leaving Overton open in the end zone that gave OSU a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Dodge's second TD pass came from the Oregon four to Oregon State quarterback Scott Richardson with 16 seconds left in the half. The Beaver march went 45 yards and the score came when Richardson handed the ball to Dodge for what looked like a run right. Dodge stopped and threw the ball back to Richardson for the touchdown and it was 14-0.

The game was the 81th meeting between Oregon's top major football schools and Oregon State holds the edge, 37-34, with nine ties.

Utah whip UOP

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State jumped to an early lead on three touchdowns by quarterback Keith Myers and then held off a University of Pacific rally to down the Tigers 31-17 Saturday.

Myers hit Greg Daly on a 64-yard bomb and Ron Robinson for 29 yards to give the Aggies a 12-0 first quarter lead. Myers ran in from the one early in the third period to make it 19-0 before UOP got untracked.

Bruce Keplinger threw five yards to Darwin Benjamin to make it 19-7 and John Rodriguez booted a 24-yard field goal to U to 19-10 at the half.

Brad Qualls flipped a 10-

yard tailback pass to Mike Smith as the Tigers edged to within two points at 19-17, but then tailback Steve Smith tossed a touchdown pass to Brad Clifford to break the back of the UOP rally. A pair of Tom Mayes field goals wound up the scoring for Utah State.

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Washington beats WSU

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Running Backs Ron Rowland and Robin Earl scored 26 points between them as the University of Washington battled to a 51-32 victory over Washington State University in a season-ending Pacific eight conference football contest Saturday.

Washington State University sophomore quarterback Jack Thompson passed for five touchdowns — three of them to split end Mike Levenseller — and set two Conference single-season passing records in the process.

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US horsemen win

TORONTO (UPI) — The U.S. equestrian team captured the International team championship trophy at the Royal Horse Show for the sixth consecutive time Saturday by winning the Fuller Speed Stakes.

U.S. Coach Bert de Nemethy sent out his top horses to fend off a late challenge by Canada, and all four U.S. riders finished in the top six, adding 19 points to their team total.

Cepeda found guilty

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda, a major league baseball player for 17 years, was found guilty Friday of smuggling 170 pounds of marijuana into Puerto Rico.

The eight-woman, four-man jury also declared Hernando Cortes, a former Winter League player who was arrested with Cepeda in December of 1975 in San Juan, guilty.

Federal narcotics agents arrested the two men when they spotted them packing up two large boxes of marijuana at San Juan's international airport.

Connors in finals

LONDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors took three hours and 20 minutes to down fellow American Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to make it an all-American States final in the \$100,000 Benson and Hedges tennis tournament.

The top seeded Connors will meet Rosecoe Tanner Sunday for the \$21,250 top prize at the Empire Pool stadium.

Tanner, the seventh seeded fourth rounder, earlier in the day came through "fired up and angry" to post a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 over Poland's Wojtek Fibak after losing service and trail 3-5 in the final set.

Friday NHL scores

By KEN ROSENBERG

UPI Sports Writer

Four periods Friday night, Pete Lof'resti was equal to the task.

The third period was another story, however.

The Montreal Canadiens ripped 20 shots in as many minutes at Minnesota. North star goalie LaPrest, who finally wilted under the pressure, in rapid-fire succession, Steve Shutt, the league's leading scorer, noted his 20th goal to tie the game. Larry Robinson beat LaPrest to put the Canadiens ahead and Jacques Lemaire scored twice in 38 seconds to help Montreal assume command. The Canadiens won the game, 6-3.

BYU crushes Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gifford Nielsen joined the exclusive 3,000 yard passing club Saturday, throwing for 415 yards and three touchdowns in 19th ranked Brigham Young's 34-12 win over Utah.

Nielsen finishes the season with 3,192 yards in the air and 29 total touchdowns, moving the Cougar junior into fourth place on both the all-time NCAA single season passing and touchdown lists. Nielsen lost another touchdown pass in the game when his scoring safety valve toss to tailback Dave Lowry was ruled to be a lateral.

The Cougar quarterback also ran for a fourth BYU td his first running touchdown in 15 games. Only major college quarterbacks Bill Anderson of Tulsa, Greg Cook of Cincinnati and Virginia Tech's Don Struck have passed for more yards in one season than Nielsen.

The win over Utah gave BYU a first place tie with Fiestla Bowl bound Wyoming in the final Western Athletic Conference standings. The victory also gave the Cougars a 9-2 record — the first time they've ever won nine games in a season.

The 6-5 Nielsen outdueted Utah's Pat Degnan, who came in early for the injured Dan Hagemann. In the battle between two of the nation's top passing teams, BYU went into the game ranked number one nationally in passing offense while the Utes' were fifth ranked.

After Nielsen's six-yard keeper for a first quarter td, he passed three yards to Mike Christner and 25 to George

Harris to give BYU a 20-6 halftime lead. He flipped a 39-yarder to tailback Jeff Blane in the third period and Lowry scored on the lateral to make it 34-6 as Nielsen left the game.

Nielsen's 24 completions in 35 passing attempts, and his 391 yards total offense — he was sacked six times for 24 yards — gave him a share of every WAC passing and total offense single season record.

Utah brought the third largest crowd in stadium history to their feet in the second quarter when Degnan replaced Hagemann and launched a 64-yard pass to Mike Cory who stepped out on the five. Two plays later the 30,503 fans watched Steve Peakle bull in from the three.

The Utes' only other score came late in the fourth period against BYU's reserve defensive troops on Degnan's threeyard — pass to Dick

Gramham Degnan tied with 270 yards through the air and the one touchdown.

The Cougars finished the season 6-1 in WAC play, tied with Wyoming, which goes to the Fiestla Bowl on the strength of an early season win over BYU. Utah finishes 3-3 in conference play and will go into next Saturday's windup game at Louisiana State with a 9-2 mark.

FIRST INDIAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gene Locklear of the New York Yankees, 27-year old native of Pembroke, N. C., holds the distinction of being the first full-blooded Indian to play in the majors. He is also the first major league player who has done a painting for the White House. The painting depicts an old tobacco barn in North Carolina.

Will Russia open Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Saturday the Soviet Union has given no guarantee it will admit all foreign tourists who want to attend the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Killanin said, however, that President Nikolai V. Podgorny personally assured him the Soviets would stand by previous promises to allow all athletes recognized by the IOC to attend the games.

Pressed by reporters, he said that even in the case of such countries as Chile, with which the Soviets have no relations, he felt "there will be no problems" for them to attend the Olympics.

Killanin, who arrived Wednesday to examine preparations for the games, said he raised the question of "accommodation and entry of visitors to the Soviet Union."

"We have never asked for guarantees for individual spectators," he said.

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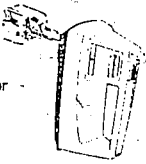
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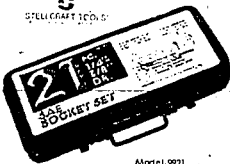
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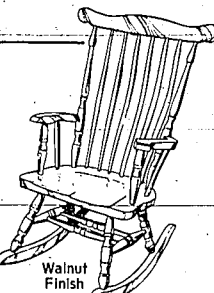


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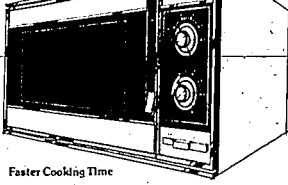
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Stuffed with crappie

A recent trip to Salmon Falls reservoir with Albert Mingo, Twin Falls, placed us in the middle of hungry trout that were feeding on the spawning beds of the crappie in this lake.

Often we hear from fishermen that "the fish were too full of feed to catch them"... well this disproves this old theory.

The fish we were catching were so stuffed with crappie about 1 1/2 inches long that you would have to poke another in their mouths.

One 14 inch trout had 27 of the crappie in it, and we did not count how many in some of the larger fish. I estimate that as many as 50 or 70 crappie were in the fish from 2 to 3 lbs.

This may make some of your crappie fishermen upset, but darn the trout should gain weight like wiener pigs.

For those of you who would like to get into such fishing, you will have to fish the upper part of the lake and in the small bays where the female crappie have spawned.

It appears that the trout are taking flies, but no, they are chasing the small crappie.

How about this for an odd tale: A Kimberly resident is telling the story of the 10 lb. fish he caught at Salmon reservoir, but with a twist. Seems he had a scales with him and when he caught the trout he weighed the "show and tell" trout to confirm the weight and then placed the trout on his stringer.

When he was ready to leave he picked up the stringer and (get this) the trout had come off and swam away. Now that's a fish tale for this year.

HOT SPOTS: As above, you may guess that Salmon Falls reservoir has been placed high on my list. Magic reservoir was fished by Swen and his wife one day last week and the wife caught 6 from the bank and Swen had to try hard to catch 4. The fish were in the 10 to 14 inch range and 1 2/3 pound fish was in the bag.

The river is high because of water being released upstream, but the fishing has been good. Swen plans to fish the Hogeman valley next Monday with the fishing now employed at The Times-Tribune.

Dickinson wins bowl

GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Gary Dickinson captured the \$14,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament, defeating Ernie Schlegel, 247-176, in the title game Saturday.

Dickinson, Fort Worth, Texas, thus gained his fifth career professional Bowlers Association title and his first in nearly two years.

Dickinson had led the tournament from the start, when he fired a perfect 300 game in his first match Thursday night. He took the lead against Schlegel, New York, when Schlegel failed to convert the 6-7-10 split after each had struck in the first two frames.

Then, when Schlegel suffered open frames in the sixth- and seventh- Dickinson clinched the win.

"I bowled well all week, and I knew if I could get my shot lined up early, I would be all right," he said. "That first strike made me feel I had it."

Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio, opened the day by beating Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 213-174. Schlegel then beat Godman, 226-222, and downed defending champion Dave Davis, Atlanta, Ga., 244-181, to earn the right to meet Dickinson.

Schlegel got \$7,500 for second; Davis \$5,000 for third; Godman \$4,000 for fourth, and Durbin \$3,000 for fifth. Dickinson's check topped his winnings for the year, to \$47,588, fourth on the PBA list.

Bando and Garland sign

By United Press International

Baseball's free agents, clinging for money and security rather than large cities or strong teams, added two more millionaires to their ranks Friday — Wayne Garland and Sal Bando.

Garland jumped from a \$23,000 salary last year in Baltimore, where he had a 2-7 record, to a \$7 reported \$1.2 million, five-year contract with the Cleveland Indians.

"I'm stepping into a different category," Garland said. "It's just going to be a big chance for me. It's just going to be a big change for me. It's going to be a big change for my family."

Cleveland General Manager

Phil Seghi said he was not happy with the high prices being paid this week to the free agents but said it just meant baseball was catching up to the economic jumps that has hit all other facets of American life.

"To cap a phrase, if you want to dance you're going to have to pay the fiddler..."

Agent Jerry Kapstein, who represented Garland, also represents third baseman Bobby Gerich and pitchers Doyle Alexander and Rollie Fingers, all of whom may be signed with new teams by Sunday.

Bando, the former 22-year-old Oakland A's third baseman who hit 27 homers and drove in

75 runs last season and one of the few free agents not in Kapstein's stable, signed a multi-year contract with the Milwaukee Brewers Friday for an undisclosed amount of money, also reportedly in excess of \$1 million.

Brewers President Bud Selig said the move is only the first of "what will be" multiple changes in the attempt to transform the Brewers into contenders.

Selig said obtaining Bando was "our No. 1 priority" because Bando has the ability to become the team leader Milwaukee has always lacked. But Bando, who helped lead Oakland to three world championships from 1972-74, said he wasn't going to be able to turn the club around by himself.

"They don't expect me to be a messiah," Bando said at the news conference.

Buhl owns key, edges Filer

BUHL — The Buhl girl's varsity built up a big lead in the first half by controlling the inside at both ends of the floor, and then held off a fourth quarter rally to beat Filer 43-36 Friday night.

Buhl led by as much as 12 points in the first half. Filer got as close as four points in the fourth quarter, but Buhl held on to win.

Meier led Buhl's offense with 14 points and numerous assists, and always seemed to make the big play when needed. Mittelner added 17 points for Buhl.

Buhl was able to get easy inside shots throughout the game and shot 43 per cent on the night compared to 25 per cent for Filer.

Wasko led Filer with 11 points.

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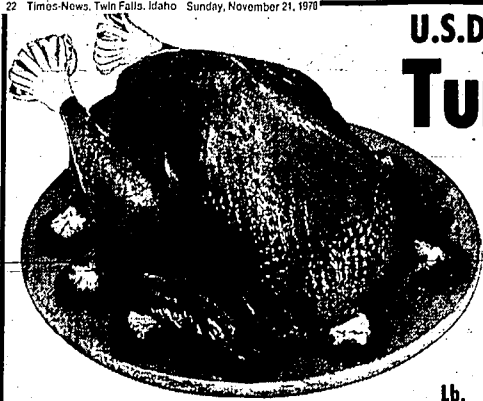
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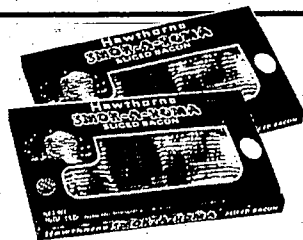
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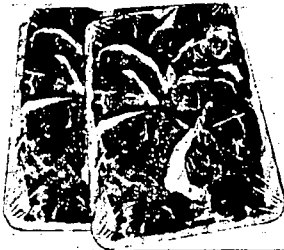
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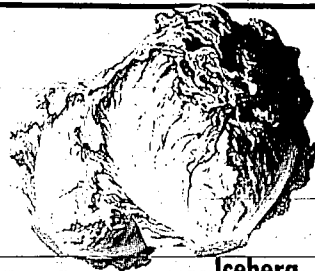
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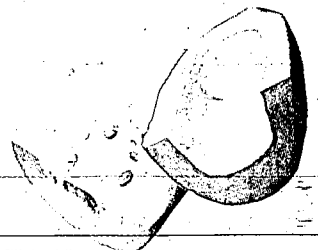
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- Pitted Dates Safeway Waldorf 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.18**
- Mince Meat Borden's Dry 9 oz. pkg. **79¢**
- Karo Syrup Red Label 32 oz. **99¢**
- Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 11 oz. pkg. **49¢**
- Peanuts Azar Raw Spanish 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Pecans Diamond Brand Already Shelled 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

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Oxygen helps treat sewage as rules, waste grow

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—The use of pure oxygen instead of compressed air to treat sewage is helping cities and industries to overcome limitations on capital, land area and power supply as they race to comply with increasingly stringent water-pollution rules in the United States and overseas.

Oxygen systems, according to spokesmen for their manufacturers, are involved in more than \$5 billion worth of built, being built or planned sewage-treatment projects only six years after the first of them passed large-scale tests in Batavia, N.Y.

The now-maturing business of supplying oxygen generators, other equipment and designs for the new-style sewage plants is highly competitive.

The leader in operating plants and orders is the Linde division of Union Carbide Corp. in Tonawanda, N.Y., whose Dr. John R. McWhirter received five patents on what is known as the Unox process in December 1970.

More recent entrants in the field include the Oases process of Air Products and Chemicals of Allentown, Pa., the F.O. process of Airco Inc. in Murray Hill, N.J., and the Marx process purchased by the BOC Corp. from the Martin Marietta Corp. in 1974.

In August, Orr-Dorr Inc. of Stamford, Conn., announced

that it had been licensed by Ecotrol Inc. of Bethpage, N.Y., to use a fluidized-bed oxygen process that involves bacteria-coated sand.

According to spokesmen Ralph Levlin of Union Carbide's New York corporate systems manager and industrial, more than 60 others were under construction in the United States, Europe and Japan, and 100 more were being designed.

The largest Unox installation to date is in Detroit, where it will soon face direct comparison with an even larger Oases system.

The Unox system last year began treating 30 million gallons of water daily in closed concrete basins immediately next to open pools treating an equal volume of sewage by the old compressed-air method. The open-air tanks may be closed later for a pure-oxygen system.

On the landlocked, 125-acre site on the Detroit Metro Water Department plant, a 60-million-gallon-a-day installation of the Air Products Oases system is expected to be finished next spring. Air Products is a licensee of Linde.

Both the pure oxygen and compressed air systems seek to force oxygen into the sewage water where the micro-organisms that digest most of the sewage solids can

use it.

The pure-oxygen systems, by pushing more oxygen into the water per unit of time, promote more vigorous growth of the microbes and faster processing of the sewage, using a smaller volume of treatment tanks and less power to run equipment for a given volume of waste water.

The details of the spreading patent-law battle over instant photography between the Polaroid Corp. and the Eastman Kodak Co. are difficult to follow.

To be sure, the essentials are simple. Polaroid charges Kodak with infringing its patents on key elements of the SX-70 system. Kodak not only denies this but also charges that Polaroid is misusing the patent system by patenting "trivial variants" of old inventions on which protection has nearly expired.

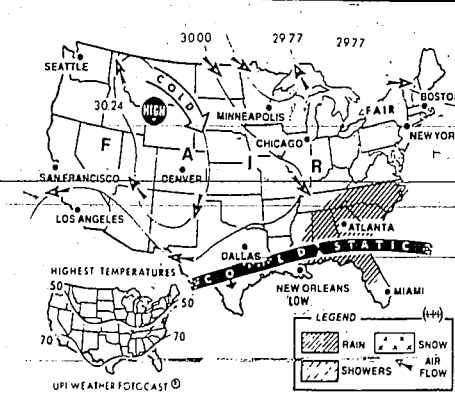
But the battle is going on in half a dozen countries scattered from Australia to West Germany, involving different patent laws, stages of disclosure of inventions and schedules of commercial introduction of rival systems.

Then, in August, Polaroid won a point in the match — an injunction in Britain against the manufacturer or sale of the instant-picture system Kodak introduced to North America this year — but the judge who granted the injunction did not issue an opinion.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Boise	49	24
Burley	51	23
Caldwell	51	23
Emmett	50	23
Gooding	51	24
Grangeville	41	23
Idaho Falls	44	29
Kimberly	50	23
McCall	50	23
Mountain Home	50	18
Lewiston	47	31
Pocatello	49	25
Salmun	52	17
West Yellowstone	36	25



National Temperatures

City	Hi to Pcp.
Albuquerque	66 31
Anchorage	56 31
Ashville	59 40
Atlanta	54 37
Baltimore	51 32
Billings, Mont.	58 22
Birmingham	52 30 22
Boston	41 39
Charlottesville	61 53
Charlotte, N.C.	59 42
Chicago	45 27
Cleveland	44 21
Columbus	46 23
Dallas	68 32
Denver	46 26
Des Moines	51 29
Detroit	48 20
El Paso	65 41
Harford	45 29
Honolulu	82 68 06
Houston	72 54 04
Indianapolis	51 31
Jackson, Miss.	57 34 14
Jacksonville	69 51 36
Kansas City	51 34
Lakeland, Fla.	75 52
Little Rock	56 46 62
Los Angeles	75 53
Louisville	54 33
Memphis	56 49 23
Miami	81 69
Milwaukee	32 23
Minneapolis	35 13
Nashville	51 32
New Orleans	62 51 16
New York	45 29
Okla. City	61 36
Omaha	52 32
Philadelphia	50 36
Phoenix	74 48
Pittsburgh	44 32
Portland, Ore.	50 32
Providence	44 31
Richmond	57 32 13
Riverside	65 41
Salt Lake City	56 28
San Diego	72 37
San Francisco	57 54
San Jose	65 47
Seattle	60 38
Spokane	35 24

No snow in sight for Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordhale areas:
 Generally fair through tonight. Becoming cloudy tonight and Monday. The high both days 45 to 55 and overnight lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:
 Fair through today, but cloudy tonight and Monday. High today near 50 and Monday in the mid to upper 40's. Overnight lows in the 20's

Twin Falls
 Yesterday: 50 31
 Last year: 47 21
 Normal: 47 26

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max. Min.
 Yesterday: 50 31
 Last year: 47 21
 Normal: 47 26

The extended outlook for southern Idaho through Wednesday indicates mild but unsettled weather with a chance of showers through the period. Mild temperatures, cooling a little by the end of the period are indicated with highs in mid 40's to mid 50's and overnight lows generally in the mid 20's to mid 30's.

News tips
 733-0931

Kellwood looks at stitching machine

ST. LOUIS — A new profile stitching machine, jointly developed by Kellwood Company of St. Louis and Pfaff Industrieemaschinen GmbH of Kaiserslautern, Germany, is being described as "a major step forward in profile stitching versatility, speed and productivity" by the two companies.

The machine PFAFF Model 5337, was shown and offered for sale at the Cologne, Germany, apparel machinery show.

"Profile stitchers automatically sew predetermined garment shapes. Such as collar, cuffs, tabs and hems." Such operations are among the most common in the garment industry.

Using punch tape drive, the new stitcher can operate at speeds up to 600 stitches per minute. In extensive production testing in both U.S. and European shirt plants, production speeds of up to seven collars per minute were achieved, depending on size and shape. Quality of shaping and stitching is described as "excellent."

The stitcher's tape drive eliminates the need for a computer tied in to the machine to "remember" various operations, making it competitively priced.

"The machine is substantially faster and more productive than competitive tape-controlled equipment," says William R. Cole, Jr., director of Kellwood's manufacturing services department. "For the first time, this machine offers the apparel industry the versatility and quality of a computer-controlled small parts profile

stitcher with a return on investment equal to or better than cam-controlled equipment."

Cole said the stitcher features a pre-loading station — the machine operator does not have to wait for a previous piece to be stitched before loading the machine again.

"After being pre-loaded, the machine simultaneously loads and unloads itself, and simultaneously stacks the sewed part and automatically sews the desired shape," he said.

Cole added that no die-cut fabric parts are required. "And every piece is perfectly shaped. Operator training is minimal — a few days at most. We've run the machine successfully using people with no previous experience in industrial sewing." Usual training for this type sewing is 12-16 weeks.

At the Cologne show, the stitcher did run-stitching shirt collars. But it can be quickly converted to first-stitch cuffs, tabs, flaps or almost any other small part.

William Conner, Kellwood's director of R. & D. explained that the operator can change the stitcher's work clamps and tapes without tools or mechanical help. "Changing sizes involves only one quick adjustment. Different sizes of the same basic shape don't need new work clamps or control tapes. This contrasts sharply with the lengthy changeover needed for cam-operated machines."

Special stitch patterns and patterns can be easily introduced into the production cycle as needed. Notching of collar points can be handled with no increased time.

Westons meet in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Todd and Joyce Weston of Weston's Best Western Lampighter in Twin Falls recently joined 2,500 other Best Western owners and operators at the lodging chain's convention in Phoenix.

Members in attendance represented Best Western's 1,783 motels, hotels, and resorts throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and the Caribbean. Best Western is the largest lodging organization in the world.

The theme of the convention, "Yesterday... Today... and Tomorrow" focused delegates attention to the challenges posed by the rapid growth Best Western is currently experiencing as well as operating problems including the energy crisis. Multi-media presentations and major addresses were aimed at defining Best Western's role in a changing travel industry.

Convention highlights included ground breaking ceremonies for Best Western's new \$10 million International Headquarters/motel hotel complex adjacent to the Arizona Billmore resort in Phoenix. Best Western owners and operators toured their International Marketing and Reservations Center, a facility generally acclaimed the most sophisticated in the industry. Best Western guestroom sales through the Reservations Center will top \$46 million in 1976, a 35 per cent increase over 1975 volume.

Delegates also visited the Best Western Idea Display Center which featured a record 170 exhibits showing new motel/hotel products and promotion ideas. A special Education Day at the convention offered operators 12 inkeeping seminars conducted by leading lodging industry experts.

Can Chrysler compete with big two?

© N.Y. Times Service
DETROIT — How can the Chrysler Corp., smallest of the nation's Big Three auto producers, stay competitive if it can't match the Big Two in spending?

Through an ambitious new model program—that is to stretch into 1985 — and by not to rely on the Big Two's management's plan, at least, analysts tend to agree it can be done.

Chrysler has already scored a major success in the new-model competition with its best-selling Plymouth Valare compact, introduced last year. The small wagon along with the Dodge Aspen, also a compact, caught the new-car market right where it was most receptive — and where the competition was most vulnerable. Now the trick is, with limited resources, to hold onto the No. 1 position in compacts that the new models have replaced for Chrysler.

Chrysler, after two years of wallowing in losses, is planning to spend about \$3 billion by the end of the decade on new products, tooling and plant. That compares with \$15 billion for the General Motors Corp. and \$10 billion for Ford Motors.

Next year, according to John

J. Riccardio, chairman of Chrysler, capital spending will amount to \$600 million, up from the year's \$530 million although well below the 1969 record of nearly \$650 million.

"The most important thing is that most of the money will be product money — about 60 per cent for tooling for new products," Riccardio said. And 75 per cent of the money will come from depreciation and amortization, he said. "With the balance from improved working capital and profitability. We don't anticipate any additional borrowing."

"A very ambitious product program for the rest of the decade and the 1980's," he said, "will keep us growing but it can be financed internally."

Depreciation is a non-cash charge against income to spread the cost of plant or equipment over the period of its use. It has the effect of generating cash because by reducing income, it reduces actual cash claims against the company, such as taxes and dividends.

"We won't be going into the market for money and moreover we'll be able to reduce our long-term debt by \$10 million to \$20 million a year," he said, Chrysler has \$1.04 billion of long-term debt outstanding, as well as a \$159 million line of credit, which is not now being used, running until March, 1978.

Riccardio and Eugene A. Caferio, the company's president, believe they won't need the line of credit.

In the one year they have been on the job as chairman and president — Lynn A. Townsend retired as chairman last fall at the age of 56 — Riccardio and Caferio have as their chief goal a restructuring of the company to keep it profitable even in periods when auto sales slump, as they did in 1974-75.

Chrysler had a record loss of \$29.5 million last year but is rebounding to record earnings this year.

The officials say their program is geared to actually increase market share in an economic downturn. In the past — just the opposite — happened — Chrysler's sales and penetration dropped, it went into the red and had to cut expenses. In the process cutting or delaying product programs.

Chrysler is now accounting for 15.6 per cent of the domestic car market, up from

14.7 per cent last year.

Caferio said the firm plays "war games" to see how it would react in any downturn and for the sake of "paying it off" he picked 1978-79 as the next period of a downturn. The officials expect to be competitive then by offering new subcompacts, which sell well in a recession, and appealing to those who have bought higher-priced new models like the Chrysler Cordoba — customers less likely to feel the impact of a recession and thus still be in the market for repeat sales.

Riccardio and Caferio admit the only way to prove they have Chrysler on the right track is for another downturn to hit. And they are not asking for that. But their goals and program are being supported by knowledgeable Wall Street analysts.

Arvid Juoppi, an independent analyst here, estimates Chrysler will earn about \$20 million next year. The current dividend of 15 cents a quarter would take \$30 million of that but Juoppi sees Chrysler raising that dividend, leaving income of perhaps \$360 million. He also says depreciation and amortization at Chrysler is very close to \$40 million annually. So they have a cash flow from operations of more than \$800 million.

Even with increased dividends and near-record capital spending, Juoppi explains, Chrysler will be able to handle the spending for its

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Rogers adopts new name

IDAHO FALLS — One of Idaho's largest and oldest food processing companies has adopted a new name and trademark, its president said.

Rogers Foods Inc. is the new name for what has been Rogers Brothers Food Company, according to an announcement by President Donald S. Smalley.

Smalley, who assumed leadership of Rogers Food earlier this year, said the change, which includes package design and corporate colors, coincide with the announcement of a major shift in the company's philosophy for doing business.

"For years, we have been production-oriented in becoming experts in the buying and processing of Potatoes and other vegetable commodities we sell," Smalley said.

"In this area, I would say we've done an excellent job. Now, however, we feel it's time to move towards a greater responsiveness in supplying specific customer

needs, and serving customer problems."

"The future growth of Rogers Foods will depend on how well we serve the brokers and distributors who handle our products, and how Rogers Brothers Food Company, the retailers and consumers."

"All of our employees have made a commitment to this evolution of service and it will be their efforts which back the change with action."

The change will be introduced into the production cycle as needed. Notching of collar points can be handled with no increased time.

Washington frozen french fry plant has been operating as Pride Pak Foods Inc., while the California facilities in Livingston and Turlock, producers of dehydrated onion, garlic, bell pepper, celery and paprika products, have been known as Rogers of California.

Facilities which have operated as Rogers Brothers Food Company include plants in Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Shelley; Grand Forks, North Dakota; and Moses Lake, Washington.

Rogers Foods markets its products to foodservice users (restaurants, hospitals, schools), and selected industrial and retail customers throughout the United States and Europe, as well as in the Far East.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Alexander & Baldwin Inc., Hawaii-based agri-business corporation, Rogers Foods employs more than 2,900 people, and is the largest private employer in Idaho Falls.

Price keeps housing down

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Some recently compiled statistics say that to explain why homebuilding hasn't been making a large contribution to the current business recovery.

The statistics relate to the price of new homes and to the interest rates on mortgage loans. Together, these costs are pricing many, many families out of the housing market.

As a result, though some modest gains in residential construction may materialize in the months ahead, the pick-up isn't likely to be great. New housing starts, for example, aren't expected to go significantly above the 1.1 to 1.5 million-a-year rate of the last six months. And that is far below the nearly 2.4 million peak of 1972.

The sluggishness in the housing sector is one reason why government economists don't see a terrific strong economy developing this fall or even in 1977. Without the participation of the vast homebuilding industry — and the sales it generates for furniture, appliances, materials, etc. — an expansion is unlikely to go full-blast.

At this point, what strength there is in homebuilding is centered in the single-family area. Construction of such units has recovered fairly well from the slump of 1974-75. It's construction of multi-family units that is in the doldrums and is keeping the overall totals from approaching past peaks.

But multi-family activity is suffering from a sea of troubles, including overbuilding, high financing costs, sewer and rent restrictions, and the fact that many multi-family buildings are time soon but it is equally hard to see single-family

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20,000.00	141.66
30,000.00	212.50
40,000.00	283.33
50,000.00	354.16

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Salary secrecy about to change

At AT & T — and this is not atypical — newly hired or promoted supervisors and administrators are ritualistically cautioned not to ever discuss salaries within earshot of subordinates. As for outsiders stockholders, unions, discrimination activists, take over strategists, it sometimes requires persistent legal effort independent of the confidential files of the company.

The hush-hush tradition is deeply embedded. At the Ford Motor Company, for example, compensation manuals which list the pay and the "perks" of the salaried hierarchy are handled with the same tight security as the blueprints of next year's models. A security guard who finds an open lock on a file containing such records is trained to invoke emergency theft procedures.

Ask anyone who works for a living the question, "How much do you make a week?" — and in most cases the answer will range from the evasive to the downright hostile. In the etiquette of the work-place from the factory floor to the boardroom, it is gauche for one employee to pry into another employee's paycheck.

Salary — confidentiality among rank and file, middle management and executives is further encouraged by company policies which narrowly restrict the circulation of individual pay scales — except where such disclosures are required by law (publication of officers' salaries in proxy statements), or by contract (the union agreement where hourly wages and incentive rates are completely in the public domain.)



MAGIC VALLEY'S first fulltime mobile catering service is operated by Don and Stan Williams at 1842 1/2 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. The business is called Mr. Dr. Speed Lunch and there is a staff of seven. The owners expect to have four mobile units going within the next month.

Catering service in business

Insurance study 'must' in family

NEW YORK — Life insurance is an aspect of an individual's financial planning that should be periodically reviewed, particularly when important family events occur. But the one time when policies should certainly be examined to determine whether changes are required is "at, or just before, retirement."

For it is then that those who had been employed and had previously been able to afford their insurance premiums must consider whether their retirement income is sufficient to continue these annual payments.

Even more important they must consider if the amount of insurance they bought two or three decades ago is as necessary as it once might have been.

number of settlement options available to the policyholder. One is to cash in some or all of the policies and use the released funds for savings or investment. Examples are a savings-bank time certificate, United States Treasury securities, and high-grade bonds or preferred stock.

Another option is to purchase an annuity, by which the insurance company guarantees to provide regular periodic payments for a specific period. The annuity would be based on the cash value of the policy and the dividends earned during the term of the policy.

In this case, the guaranteed cash value stated in the policy would be \$29,374. But if the individual had allowed his dividends to be added to the policy each year to purchase more coverage, he would have \$31,700 more in cash value for a total of \$61,074.

This is the amount that he could take in cash if the first option were chosen. But if he decided to purchase an annuity with, say, 10 years — guaranteeing that the money would be paid to him or his beneficiary for 10 years and to him for his lifetime if it exceeded 10 years — he would receive \$389 a month.

Builders back SBA loans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pending legislation that would qualify low volume home builders for Small Business Administration loans is strongly supported by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Testifying before a House Small Business Committee hearing, NAHB First Vice President Robert Arquilla of Chicago said that SBA assistance would enable builders to weather credit crunches much better than they have in the past. He noted that more than 2,200 building firms with liabilities in excess of \$600 million went bankrupt in 1975.

Under present SBA regulations, NAHB's 74,000 member firms, most of them small businesses building less than 20 housing units annually, are barred from participating in the SBA loan program on grounds that they are involved in "speculative" activity.

"There is no business which is not in some degree 'speculative,' nor is there hardly any segment of business which does not carry some risk," Arquilla said. "That is the very essence of the free enterprise system. A small home builder is no more a speculator than the entrepreneur who runs a shoe store and must decide on stocking a seasonal inventory."

The SBA's decision not to lead to builders is based on any federal statute governing its procedures, Arquilla said.

Motel shakeup over

NEW YORK (UPI) — The motel business has reached the end of a severe shakeout but there will be no new building boom soon, says Joseph McCarthy, president of Quality Inns International, Inc.

"I think the Hyatt interests will make a success of the new hotel to be built on the site of the recently closed Commodore in New York's Grand Central district but miscellaneous hotel and motel construction now would verge on the foolhardy," said McCarthy, who left a top post in the Sheraton chain to head Quality Inns.

"The time has passed when real estate promoters can be successful innkeepers. Tough, competitive and progressive innkeeping is needed in the lodging business today," he added.

The shakeout was considerable. The magazine,

Motel Motor Inn Journal, reports that the number of Inns fell by nearly 4,000 between 1975 and 1974 and the number of rooms by 270,000. Yet total occupancy increased. Gross industry sales rose to \$17.09 billion from \$11.8 billion and total invested capital by \$5 billion to \$28.15 billion.

"These figures prove," McCarthy said, "that success and growth are going to depend on tight management from now on."

He intends to expand quality inns in the Western states and hopefully in Mexico and the Caribbean countries, but not by building and not by too many outright purchases.

"I expect many independent motel and hotel owners to decide they need to affiliate with one of the major chains of they are to survive," he explained.

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SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR STATE OF IDAHO

Proposed Amendments to Current Social Service Plan Program Year July 1, 1976-June 30, 1977

Announcement of Proposed Social Service Plan for Program Year July 1, 1977-June 30, 1978

The following amendments to the final social service plan have been proposed. Your comments regarding these amendments are invited.

- Amend the Youth Services Center service.** This amendment places the service under Youth Rehabilitation services, thereby eliminating the need for a separate service. Maximum estimated expenditure through June 30, 1977 — None.
- Amend the Youth Rehabilitation service.** This amendment adds two services: a) the provision of minor medical and remedial services, and b) the provision of vocational training oriented towards job placement. Maximum estimated expenditures through June 30, 1977:

Federal	\$2,232,875
State	\$ 744,291
- Amend services to unmarried mothers.** This amendment adds two services: a) room and board as an integral part of residential care, and b) minor medical & remedial services. Maximum estimated expenditures through June 30, 1977:

Federal	\$91,992
State	\$30,663

Public comments received for a period of 30 days.
 Period of Comment: November 19 through December 19, 1976.
 A copy of the amendments and general information is available upon request: Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720. Telephone 384-3340 or any of the below listed offices.

Purpose of the Program.
 To provide the social services directed to enable the residents of Idaho, individuals, families and children to restore, maintain or enhance their capabilities for self-support, self-care, independent living and for strengthening family life. Social services to be provided would include:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adoption Services Adult Protection Child Foster Care Child Protection Chore Services Day Care for Children Diagnostic Testing | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Planning Services Homemaker Services Information and Referral Services to Unmarried Mothers Sheltered Workshop Services Supportive Counseling Services Youth Rehabilitation Services |
|---|--|

Maximum State allotment possible from federal funds (12 months)

Total program budget	\$ 9,450,000
Estimated Expenditures for program year: Federal	\$ 9,450,000
State	\$ 3,150,000

Public Comments: Comments from the general public will be received for a period of 45 days.
 Period of Comment: November 19, 1976 through January 4, 1977.
 A copy of the plan and general information is available upon request: Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720. Telephone 384-3340 or any of the below listed offices:

<p>WHERE:</p> <p>REGION V</p> <p>Department of Health and Welfare Region V 149 Third Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000</p> <p>Twin Falls Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 630 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000</p> <p>Rupert Office Department of Health and Welfare Colonial Building Rupert, Idaho 83350 436-9375</p>	<p>Gooding Office Department of Health and Welfare South Main Gooding, Idaho 83330 934-5008</p> <p>Jorome Office Department of Health and Welfare Courthouse Jorome, Idaho 83338 324-8111, Ext. 41</p> <p>Halley Clinical Office Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. River Street Halley, Idaho 83333 768-3584</p>	<p>Buhl Office Department of Health and Welfare 1112 Main Street Buhl, Idaho 83316 243-2450</p> <p>Merical Health Unit Department of Health and Welfare 118 Apple Shoshone, Idaho 83352</p> <p>County Clerk Cassia County Courthouse Fairfield, Idaho 83327</p>	<p>Burley Office Department of Health and Welfare 1650 Overland Burley, Idaho 83318 376-3924</p>
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WHO IS ELIGIBLE — All persons residing in Idaho who are recipients of Aid to Dependent Children; recipients of Supplemental Security Income; recipients of other State public assistance payments (OAA, AB, APTC); and persons whose monthly gross income is within this **INCOME LIMITATION** — Sliding scale based on family size. Total gross monthly income — individual — \$488.00. Total gross monthly income — family of four — \$938.00.

Send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to: Chief, Bureau of Social Services, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

Milton G. Klein
 Director
 Department of Health and Welfare

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 21
 ECEL HYDE, AUCTIONS
 Advertisement: November 19
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 22
 FAIRCHILD & FAIRCHILD
 Advertisement: November 19
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 24
 MRS. DWIGHT (MITCH) MITCHELL
 Advertisement: November 22
 Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 27
 TUANA FARMS
 Advertisement: November 24
 Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

Negotiation plans foiled by publicity

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Burton is afraid publicity will wreck his negotiations with the Communist Chinese to raise a sunken Japanese freighter that may contain up to \$5 billion worth of treasure.

"This is a serious business undertaking involving extremely delicate negotiations with the People's Republic of China," Burton complained Friday after the plans were revealed in a copyrighted story by the San Diego Evening Tribune.

Burton's partners in the venture include astronaut Scott Carpenter and Jon Lundberg, son of the aviation pioneer who made the famous solo flight across the Atlantic to Paris.

They are among the principals of Salvage and Diving, a firm established in Hong Kong. Their goal: To raise the Awa Maru, a Japanese ship sunk by the U.S. submarine Queenfish in the Formosa Strait as World War II was drawing to a close in April 1945.

The Awa Maru was posing as a hospital ship on a Red Cross mission, and had been given a guarantee of safe passage by the United States.

Actually, Burton said, it was loaded with treasure — cash, art, tin, tungsten, lead, titanium, 40 tons of gold and 12 tons of platinum and diamonds.

The metals alone — which would not be damaged by salt water — are worth \$25 million at today's market prices, Burton said.

The \$5 billion estimate was the highest of several, Burton said, and the planners believe they would recover at least \$25 million worth of the cargo.

Burton said he had determined the location of the sunken ship with the help of C.E. Loughlin, skipper of the submarine that sank it, and the submarine's navigator, John E. Bennett.

Loughlin, then a lieutenant commander, was found guilty of negligence by a court-martial for sinking a ship that was supposed to have a guarantee of immunity from the United States.

Loughlin said the Awa Maru was so low in the water, weighed down by the tons of treasure, that he took it for a Japanese destroyer.

Only one of the 2,009 persons aboard the ship survived.



KERRY WARD buys postcards of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. She visited the hotel for the last time Thursday night to obtain souvenirs because the hotel closed Friday. Business went bad after 29 persons who stayed at the hotel last summer died by the mysterious "Legionnaires disease." (UPI)

Collecting souvenirs

Mysterious disease closes hotel

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — As the last guests of a United Way campaign dinner struggled out of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel early Friday, the 72-year-old hotel closed its doors permanently behind them.

The hotel was forced to shut because of losses running \$10,000 a day since the outbreak of the mysterious "Legionnaires' Disease" that killed 29 persons following a state American Legion convention in July. The hotel hosted the convention.

It could, however, be forced to maintain minimal services temporarily as a result of an injunction request pending in Common Pleas Court.

The injunction was sought by

Kathryn Welland, 65, who lives with her 93 year old mother in a \$1,750 a month suite at the hotel. A hearing on her suit, brought on grounds the move would be a hardship, continued today.

Another injunction requested by three unions representing the hotel's 450 employees was denied Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Edward Becker.

The unions claimed hotel management failed to give advance notice of the shutdown, depriving them of an opportunity to arbitrate health, welfare and pension benefits as required under their collective bargaining agreement.

Becker directed the hotel to

make all "necessary" payments for the period of one month to preserve the health and welfare benefits of the union members and their pensions.

He added, however, the hotel would not be obligated to make those payments if union members obtained employment at other hotels.

"We find that to keep the hotel open would augment losses which have already occurred," Becker said. "We cannot recreate the status quo."

Attorneys for Mrs. Welland asked Common Pleas Judge Ethan Allen Doty to block the closing of the hotel until their client's lease runs out Dec. 31 or until other suitable ac-

commodations could be found.

"We're not asking that the Bellevue take every transient guest or keep every restaurant open," attorney Richard Berkman said. "We're asking that the Bellevue be required to honor the lease or grant a sufficient period of time to arrange a satisfactory move."

England may okay forced quarantine

LONDON (UPI) — A Ministry of Health spokesman predicted Friday that Parliament soon will vote on measures to make quarantine enforceable for contacts of a researcher who may have contracted a deadly variant of the green monkey disease.

The spokesman said that although final tests are not due until late today, "We are treating it — the researcher's illness as a Marburg-type virus" — with convalescent serum flown in from Africa.

The researcher, 48-year-old

Geoffrey Platt, may have contracted the disease when his protective glove split while conducting experiments with a Marburg-type virus at Britain's top-secret biological warfare laboratory.

He was hospitalized Nov. 11 with an early symptom of the illness — fever. Thirty-eight of his contacts, including his wife and two children, have been in voluntary quarantine since Wednesday when tests began to indicate that he might have the disease.

Rival teachers union to organize in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Education Association announced plans today to form a New York City teachers union rivaling Albert Shanker's United Federation of Teachers.

NEA President John Ryor, announcing an organizing drive at a news conference at the Americana Hotel, criticized Shanker for proposing that during the city's fiscal crisis collective bargaining by municipal employes unions be suspended, with an impartial board resolving inequities.

"We think the teachers of the New York City school system deserve effective collective bargaining which is based on a policy of united action by teachers," Ryor said.

The teachers of the city have indicated they want a change. We intend to give the

teachers of this city an opportunity to join a responsible and responsive organization," Ryor said.

The UFT had been affiliated with both the 1.9 million member NEA and the American Federation of Teachers, which Shanker also heads. But last March the UFT pulled out of the NEA.

Thomas PISA, co-chairman of the New York Educators Association, a recently created state affiliate of the NEA, said once a prospective city teachers union received enough commitments from individual teachers, it could challenge the UFT for collective bargaining rights through the offices of the State Public Employee Relations Board.

But he said no such move was envisioned before at least 1978.

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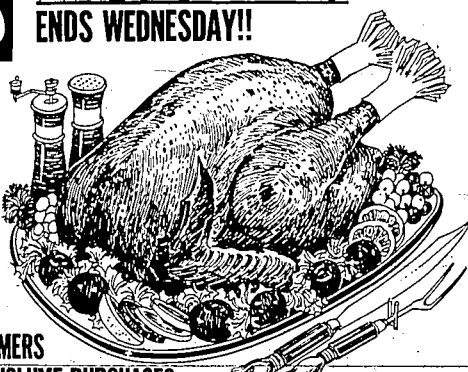
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Pancho Villa gets full-fledged honors

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — At least Pancho Villa, the illustrious bandit, cattle thief, Don Juan, outlaw of Gen. John J. Pershing and feared revolutionary fighter, will become a full-fledged hero of the 1910 Mexican revolution.

On the anniversary of the 1910 revolution's outbreak Saturday, the headless remains of Villa were to be sealed into a crypt in the massive dome shaped Monument to the Revolution in the nation's capital.

Only four other Mexican leaders — all of them presidents — are buried in the Monument: Francisco I. Madero, who was president from 1911 to 1913 and established the principle of more election; Venustiano Carranza, president from 1917 to 1920 and father of the 1917 constitution; Plutarco Elias Calles, president from 1924 to 1928 who created many of the basic government institutions of modern Mexico; and Gen. Lázaro Cárdenas, president from 1934 to 1940, who nationalized the railroads and the petroleum industry.

Villa's remains are being exhumed from the cemetery in Parral, Chihuahua, where the retired revolutionary leader was buried after being shot to death in an ambush on June 20, 1923 while out for a drive in his automobile. The remains have been headless since the grave was robbed in 1926. The head of Pancho Villa is said to be in the United States.

In 1967 Francisco Villa, over the protests of many conservatives in Mexico, was

elevated to an official place in the Mexican revolution when then President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz approved the placing of his name in gold letters on the wall of the federal Chamber of Deputies in Mexico City.

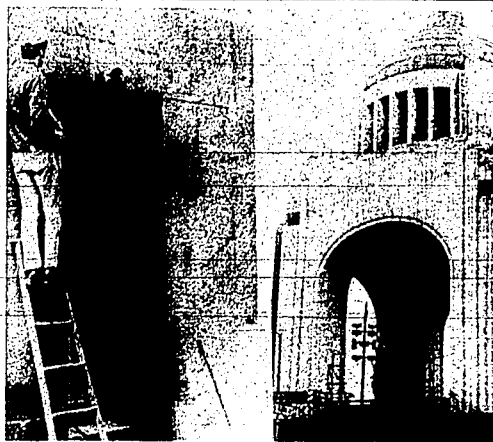
Thus Pancho Villa joined the long list of men and women given that distinction in the lower house as national heroes.

"I can't do less than the foreigners — even in New Mexico there exists a park called Pancho Villa; in Moscow, there's a suburb named after the guerrilla warrior and here, the remains of this distinguished fighter remain practically anonymous," said Alfonso Escarcega, president of the Chihuahua state historical society.

Villa is blamed by his detractors for triggering a U.S. "invasion" of Mexico; Gen. John J. Black Jack Pershing's fruitless hunt for Villa in the mountains and deserts of northern Mexico in a punitive expedition of 12,000 men sent across the border in 1916 after Villa's band shot up the town of Columbus, N.M.

Monuments to Villa, until then almost nonexistent in Mexico, began to appear after his name went up on the letters in the chamber of deputies.

In southern Mexico City, a heroic size bronze equestrian statue stands in the center of a traffic circle on Avenida Division del Norte, named for the mountains and deserts of soldiers and guerrilla fighters Villa commanded.



Hero's crypt

AT LAST Pancho Villa, the illustrious bandit, outlaw of Gen. John J. Pershing and feared revolutionary fighter, has become a full-fledged hero of the 1910 Mexican Revolution. On Saturday, the headless remains of Villa were to be sealed into a crypt in the Monument to the Revolution, right, in Mexico City. At left, workman puts finishing touches on Villa's tomb.

Rosalynn Carter favors mental health commission

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter (old colleagues at the National Association for Mental Health) Friday she wants her husband to establish a presidential commission to study care and prevention of mental health problems.

She said she wanted the commission to be "substantive," made up of volunteers and professionals.

"I don't want it to be just something we do in a hurry without any in-depth study. I want it to accomplish

something," she said.

Mrs. Carter, wearing a plain blue dress with the medallion of the Mental Health Association on a chain around her neck, sat with the Georgia delegation during Friday's membership meeting.

Long active in mental health, she has attended four national conventions as a voting delegate from Georgia and serves on the board of the association.

She served on her husband's commission on mental health care which he established as

governor of Georgia.

She said she had suggested the presidential commission in a speech while campaigning for her husband's election to the presidency. Then she told him about it.

"He thought it was a great idea," Mrs. Carter told delegates.

Hughes log tells in detail how he spent last years

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The aides who tended Howard Hughes in the billionaire's waning days kept a meticulous log that noted what he did, minute by minute, down to when he sat down, ate or went to the bathroom.

UPI obtained a copy of one segment of the log, detailing four days in Hughes' life in 1972, which was among thousands of documents seized by Mexican police from his last hideaway, a hotel suite in Acapulco.

1968 and 1969. Summa is demanding \$9 million he returned.

In two full days documented in the log, Hughes' diet consisted of three glasses of orange juice and three desserts, on one occasion eating three and a half helpings of the dessert.

An example is the entry that begins with Hughes awakening at 1:15 a.m., to go to the bathroom, noted as "B.R." in the log.

8:15 a.m. — chair, TV
 1:40 a.m. — chair, TV
 3:15 a.m. — chair, screening
 3:35 a.m. — chair, screening
 "Harper"
 4:45 a.m. — chair
 5:00 a.m. — chair
 5:40 a.m. — chair, screening
 "The Angry Breed," Completed, OK to return "Gun for Hire."

It showed Hughes spent most of his time watching movies and television and going to the bathroom. He died four years later of a kidney ailment.

In a two day period, Hughes saw five movies, mostly action adventure films — "Harper," "The Angry Breed," "Diamonds Are Forever," "Murderer's Row" and "The Silencers."

But Hughes did not always watch a movie all the way through, or at all sitting. He watched them reel by reel, and the log noted which reel he saw. As others with contact with Hughes noted, he kept irregular hours, often staying awake all night.

Copies of the seized documents were later turned over to John Meier, a former Hughes aide who is being sued in a federal court in Salt Lake City by Summa Corp., the holding corporation that administers most of Hughes' \$2.5 billion estate.

Summa charges Meier, who was Hughes' science adviser, used his position to fraudulently purchase Nevada mining claims for Hughes in

Young boys abused by adult gay males

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police estimate there are 30,000 "sexually abused children" in Los Angeles, mostly young boys used by homosexuals, including 1,000, 2-day prostitutes aged 12.

"This is not just a Los Angeles problem, although it is becoming more prevalent here," said Capt. William J. Riddle, commander of the Juvenile Division Thursday.

"It's like a contagious disease ... and it's spreading all over the country."

Investigations have turned up rings that supply boys to adult males, he said, with links throughout the country, including reports of private clubs and "an interstate network of schools set up like 'private houses' to provide 'grades for prices'."

Following a six week investigation, his division's Abused Child Unit is being strengthened, Riddle said.

"This is not being done to harass homosexuals. It's being done to protect the juveniles."

The preliminary investigation indicated, by "street estimate, that there are about 25,000 boys between 14 and 17 being used by about 15,000 homosexual men in the area," he said.

In the first two weeks, 10 men were arrested, warrants were obtained for two others and an criminal charges filed.

he said, including child endangering, furnishing narcotics to minors and sexual offenses. The investigators took into custody 17 boys, 11 of them under 15.

Sgt. Jackie Howell, head of the Child Abuse Unit, described the typical youth as a 15-year-old boy, a runaway from a broken or neglected home with no father figure, living on the streets and starved for love.

The boys often trade sex for money and drugs, primarily marijuana and pills, she said.

From there, they are moved into posing for pornographic photos and roles in "chicken films," 8mm and 16mm movies which sell for \$100 a reel and show sexual activity involving young boys.

A 15-year-old boy working as a prostitute can make \$1,000 a day, he said, with a pimp taking \$600.

A desire for affection is an important motivation for the boys," Sgt. Howell said.

"It may sound crazy, but when we pick these kids up, they talk about being wanted and loved. Even though they're often hurt by the molester, these kids will defend him because he's the only friend they've ever had."

Nixon tries to phone Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon tried to telephone President-elect Jimmy Carter early Friday, the Atlanta Journal reported.

The Journal said the call was placed at 4:50 a.m. EST person-to-person from San Clemente, Calif. There is a five-hour time personal letter" from Nixon, two pages long, which included congratulations on his election and advice to "take a rest" before he assumes his presidential duties.

He said Nixon sent Carter the letter shortly after his election victory.



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Declo	Nov. 23	47 School Lunch Room
Albion	Nov. 23	1233 Grange Hall
Kimberly	Dec. 1	47 Elementary School
Bull	Dec. 6	27 Moose Hall
Filer	Dec. 7	47 High School
Twin Falls	Dec. 12	93 C.S.I. Gym
	Nov. 30	9-8 Health Dept. Office

Regular Clinics of Public Health Offices:

Burley	Monday	1-4
Rupert	Wednesdays	9-11
Jaram	Thursdays	9-11
Shoshone	Mondays	9-11
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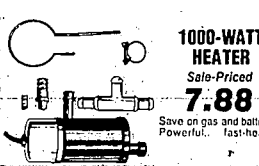
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208x14 25.97	22.88	2.04		208x14 23.88	22.88	2.04	
208x15 25.97	24.88	2.12		208x15 23.88	24.88	2.12	
208x16 25.97	26.88	2.20		208x16 23.88	26.88	2.20	
208x15 25.97	28.88	2.28		208x15 23.88	28.88	2.28	
208x16 25.97	27.88	2.36		208x16 23.88	27.88	2.36	
208x17 25.97	28.88	2.44		208x17 23.88	28.88	2.44	
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Open house today at Minico High

RUPERT — An open house will be held today at the Minico High School vocational-technical building.

The building was completed this summer. Cost of the project was approximately \$110,000 financed by a special one-year, 10-mill tax levy.

The open house is set from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Floyd Merrill, curriculum director for the Minidoka County School District, said the new training facility is providing better and more practical education for its students, offering skills they can use to obtain and hold employment.

He pointed out that such skills are important, since more than half the students will not receive any formal training beyond high school.

The building provides training in welding, small engine repair, building trades, auto mechanics, lathe work, hydraulics, vocational agriculture and industrial arts and mechanics.

Togetherhness key to program

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Petty jealousies or power struggles will kill any attempt at a cooperative community recreation program.

The warning came from city and school district officials of Murray, Utah, as they explained the joint venture that has provided many facilities and recreational-educational programs for that community.

"Approached with the proper basis, they can be overcome," assured Jack DeMann, Murray City commissioner, adding that school and city officials in Murray had held jealousies over jurisdictions and responsibilities until they began the cooperative program seven years ago.

The morning seminar at Burley Junior High School was arranged by James Thompson, Minidoka County education coordinator. It drew attendance by officials of both the Cassia and Minidoka school districts, Minidoka County, Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Paul as well as members of the general public.

The Murray program was explained by DeMann. Dr. Glen Olaroyd, superintendent of Murray schools, James Thompson, Murray community education director-coordinator, and Gregg Simper, Murray parks and recreation director.

"It is not our purpose to give you a penny," DeMann said, but the Murray experience over the past seven years is that county, city and school efforts can successfully be directed toward a single goal.

Murray is a suburban residential community of about 27,500 people just eight miles from Salt Lake City. It has one unique situation, in that the city- and school-district boundaries are identical; the same taxpayers foot the bill for each entity.

DeMann said that, until seven years ago, the city and school district were often "at crosshairs," usually ignoring each other in making their own governmental decisions.

He said the school gymnasiums now are in use from 6 a.m. to midnight, franchised and city-sponsored sports are played on both city and school district fields, school district lawn areas are burned to stripe fields for football, swimming programs abound for both the enclosed district and open city pools.

The cooperative effort stemmed from swimming pool needs. The district was interested in an enclosed pool for use in the school program. The city pool was in poor repair and maintenance had become a costly item.

DeMann said a school district pool would have stood idle on weekends and in the summer; a city pool would not be used in the winter or

during the daytime while school was in session.

Despite an original dispute over whether to locate a joint pool at the high school or in a city park, the two entities finally spent \$600,000 on a single enclosed pool at the high school with the financial help of Salt Lake County.

They also set up a community-school (including a county commissioner that has been the basis of a program that now offers "educational and recreational facilities across the board to almost anyone."

"We would neither have the educational nor the recreational facilities we have today had we not taken this step seven years ago," DeMann said.

The city put rubberized asphalt on the school track; the district and city jointly constructed tennis courts at the high school. Every third grader is housed to the high school pool and taught to swim.

The city now has offered the district use of the city ice skating rink with free use of skates and other equipment. DeMann said he believes the program will begin right after the holidays.

Several projects have been jointly funded. Operation of the entire program is jointly financed.

DeMann said Murray has experienced "an unbelievable level of participation." He said 300,000 participate in the community education

recreation alone.

Dr. Olaroyd admitted he had feared the results of opening the schools beyond school hours. He said the key is proper supervision and all city program use is arranged "directly through the community education recreation director and the principal of the school involved."

Program funding on the districts side comes from various sources. A .32 mill levy raises \$15,000 for the recreational operations and \$3,000 for community education. The district also gets \$7,000 for community education, \$7,000-\$8,000 for adult high school and adult basic education from the federal government, \$6,000 from United Way, about \$34,000 in community education tuition and \$32,000 in other school receipts.

Simper said the city spends \$48,000 an outdoor swimming and another \$40,000 on other recreation programs.

One example given of the cooperative community effort was air conditioning of a school cafeteria so that square dancing organizations would have a place comfortable enough for their activities. An increased rental fee to the square dance clubs eventually will pay for the initial expenditure.

DeMann said the community has used Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funding extensively. He admitted the federal regulation is not wanted, but added, "without that, we would not have an outdoor swimming pool, we would not have a park development."

He said the BOR only insists that facilities be made available to everyone "and frankly they would be anyway." The city does charge a fee to non-residents for swimming instructions at the park, while offering them free to residents.

Olaroyd said the district has built a junior high and an elementary school next to city parks to avoid duplicating facilities.

Simper said a city recreation program would be able to offer only one baseball field, a softball field, an outdoor pool, a skating rink, a soccer field and three tennis courts.

The joint program has two softball fields, two regulation baseball fields, a Little League baseball field, handles all the football leagues, adds many soccer areas, has three gymnasiums, three auditoriums, many multipurpose rooms, weight and exercise facilities, dancing facilities and many other features.

"You can't do it without a paid fulltime staff," DeMann said, explaining that both the district and the city have qualified professionals to head the programs and volunteers that are "responsible, dedicated people... willing to put in hours and hours of time."

The city pays the parks superintendent and the recreation director. Community education director salary comes from instructional fees, joint funding and from the board of education.

\$2150 paid for top Polled Hereford

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — The grand champion Polled Hereford bull of a breed show and sale here Saturday brought \$2,150 for Little Beaver Creek Ranch, Huson, Mont.

The champion animal of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association fall sale and show was purchased by Frank Rogers, Castleford, Reserve champion, offered by the same consignor, brought \$1,425 and was sold to David Chadwick, Twin Falls. The bulls averaged \$725 while 29 heifers brought an average of \$425.

The champion heifer brought \$850 from Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, and a reserve champion sold for \$925 to Bear Tooth Ranch, Columbus, Mont. All four of the top animals were consigned by Little Beaver Creek Ranch.

The 97 bulls and heifers were judged on Friday at the fairgrounds and began going through the sale ring at noon Saturday with Ken Trout, Emmett, auctioneer.

C.J. Boss, Twin Falls, and Art DeVissler, Filer, were sales managers. Trophies were presented by the Idaho Polled Hereford Auction and Tom Shaw, Caldwell, was judge.

Prior to the sale, Trout sold a framed picture of Polled Hereford cattle grazing in a pasture to Boss for \$80. The picture had been painted by Linda Aufferheide, Hollister, and given to the Junior Polled Hereford Association to be sold with proceeds to go to the group for projects.

Neal Ward, Rexburg, was elected president of the Junior Polled Hereford Association Saturday morning prior to Saturday's cattle sale.

Doug Helms, Rupert, will serve as vice-president; Carol Shepherd, Filer, secretary-treasurer; Tony Wells, Wendell; John Moody, Gooding; Greg Goetz, Meridian, and Kent Knigge, Filer, directors.

Mrs. Allene DeVissler, Filer, and Betty Miller, Boise, were selected by the group as advisers. The next meeting of the group will be in March.

Four youths arrested in Berger bean caper

TWIN FALLS — Four juveniles have been taken into court on petitions under the youth rehabilitation act in connection with the destruction of 7,000 pounds of beans near Berger last month.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers said six youths were taken into custody for questioning but only four were held for court action.

The beans were owned by George Humphries, a Berger farmer. Humphries told officers he was harvesting the field and left two trucks parked in the field with beans which were to be taken to the warehouse the following day.

One of the trucks was started and driven around the field and on nearby roads. The tailgate was opened to allow the beans to scatter behind the vehicle as it was driven about the area, officers said.

Estimate of damages is between \$800 and \$900, officers said. Court appearances for the juveniles are still pending.

Rosenbaum resigns

TWIN FALLS — James Rosenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has resigned from the Region 5 Health and Welfare Advisory Board.

His letter of resignation was read at a meeting of the board Wednesday in Gooding. Rita Hogg, Halley, chairman of the group, Rosenbaum told the group he feels he must resign because his duties as hospital administrator too frequently kept him from attending board meetings and prevented him from doing an effective job with the advisory group.

Members approved the resignation with regret.



Court inspected
TOP student officials at Burley Junior High School enjoy the newly landscaped inner court at the year-old school. Left to right, are Brad Taylor, Kevin Uscola, Ramon Navarez and Lisa Brown. Grass still has to be placed in the court.

Pomerelle features night skiing

RUPERT — Nighttime skiing is the latest feature offered at Pomerelle Ski Resort near Albion.

But Woody Anderson, manager of the resort, admitted it is still a few days away.

Usually, Pomerelle would have opened its slopes this weekend, ordinarily with a foot of snow. Anderson told the Rupert Chamber of Commerce all he is doing now is "praying for snow."

Even if it snowed this weekend, Anderson said, it would be at least Thanksgiving before the slopes could be opened. He explained it takes time to pack the slopes and let the snow set up for a good base.

Even Sun Valley has postponed its opening, Anderson said, because the weather has been too warm to maintain artificial snow.

Anderson said the North Side Bus Company, authorized for the purpose, will continue to operate buses hauling skiers from Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Declo to the

Pomerelle slopes.

The nighttime skiing is just one of the improvements at Pomerelle this year, Anderson said, but it offers skiing to many people who work six days and have church obligations on Sunday.

Lights have been installed and wiring completed on the Milk and Bull runs on the new chair lift. Pomerelle will offer 12 hours of skiing, with the lift not shutting down until 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The new lift is protected from the wind, which often diminishes with the sun anyway. Extensive remodeling has been done on the back side of the slopes; Bronco and Colt runs are new names in keeping with the agricultural bent of the area and Spud is a new run.

Anderson said that night skiers have a tendency to go 10 to 15 mph faster because they lack reference points for their speed. He warned against going too fast.

The resort manager said the ski shop has been

expanded and offers 100-150 new pair of rental skis, boots and bindings.

Water has been developed from a spring below the lodge and pumped to the lodge's upper reservoir. In the past two years, the resort has had to close its restrooms because of lack of adequate water and use outside facilities.

Anderson said snowmelters are welcome to use lodge facilities, but cautioned that they should not cross the parking lot. He said there is easy access to the lodge without going through the parking lot.

The new lift handles 1,200 skiers per hour, giving the resort a 2,000 skier per hour capacity. Anderson said waiting last year usually was no more than five minutes before a ride to the top.

The main need now, he said, is snow. The resort got 2.3 inches in the most recent snowfall but Wednesday was so warm it melted all the snow on at least the sunny side of the slopes.

Hospital bid opening reset

RUPERT — Opening of construction bids on an estimated \$699,000 geriatrics expansion at Minidoka Memorial Hospital has been postponed one week.

The bid opening originally was scheduled for Wednesday. It has been shifted to next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Postponement came Tuesday after hospital officials met with Minidoka County commissioners to review the draft form on the lease agreement with the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

Larry Duff, chairman of the hospital board, explained Wednesday that the delay in bid opening stemmed from the fact that four times as many contractors as expected have picked up plans and specifications on the er-bed project to provide additional long-term facilities at the hospital.

Duff said several contractors did not get plans until Nov. 9 and some did not receive them until last Saturday because too few sets were requested from the architect, Katayana & Mock, Los Angeles.

The hospital board chairman said more than 24 sets of plans have been taken out by contractors and he expects very competitive bids.

The hospital addition is being financed through revenue bonds under the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

Under the arrangement, still in draft form, the state authority will own the addition and lease it to the hospital during the life of the bonds. Ownership of the addition will revert to the hospital when the bonds have been retired.

X-ray costs going up at TF hospital

(Continued from p. 1)

For instance, the fee for a chest X-ray (called "Chest, PA") on the current schedule is \$16 including both hospital and doctor charges. The doctors' share now is about \$5.20 for every such exam.

Under the new schedule, however, the doctors' fee for the "Chest, PA" is \$7, an increase of about 31.62 per cent.

Using the same calculation process for the remaining comparable procedures on the old and the new fee schedules reveals:

—The average increase in fees on the new schedule is about 68.52 per cent.

—The percentage increase tends to get larger as the cost for the procedure goes up.

—Of 22 comparable procedures which now cost \$20 or less, the average increase in fees on the new schedule is 30.07 per cent.

—But of 26 comparable procedures for which the current cost (combined doctors' and hospital fees) is \$21 to \$50, the average increase in fees under the new rate schedule is 63.67 per cent.

—In the category of procedures costing \$51 to \$100 on the current schedule there are only three comparable items, and the average fee increase for those three drops to only 27.37 per cent.

—But the fee increases jump up again in the next category, that for procedures costing \$101 to \$200. Of six comparable procedures in that category, the average fee increase is about 104.55 per cent, which means that the doctors' fees on the average in this cost range more than double.

—Most striking of all is the increase for 12 comparable

procedures now costing \$201 or more.

In this category, the average fee increase is 113.99 per cent, and in one case, the doctors will be taking for themselves all of what the hospital is now charging for combined doctors' and hospital fees.

That procedure, listed as "adrenal venogram, unilateral," now costs a total of \$250 for both hospital and doctors' fees combined, with the doctors making an estimated \$96.61 for their fee.

Under the new rate schedule, however, the doctors themselves will charge \$250 for a unilateral adrenal venogram, as much as the hospital and doctors combined now charge.

Whatever the hospital decides on as a fee for the procedure will be additional to the doctors' fee and completely additional to what the patient now pays.

The hospital portion of the present fee for the procedure is about \$163.39.

Not all the doctors' fees on the new schedule are higher than current fees. One of the 73 dropped. On the current schedule the doctors' percentage for a single X-ray view of a cervical rib is about \$5.20. On the new schedule that rib X-ray will cost only \$3.50 for the doctors' fee, a decrease of about 32.69 per cent.

The doctors will also continue to perform some services, such as operating room X-rays of pacemaker implants, at no charge.

Since the adoption of the new fee schedule, Davis has refused to discuss the fees or to point out areas of comparability between the current fee schedule and the new one, which contains many more listed procedures.

And he continues to refuse to discuss the incomes of himself and his staff.

While the doctors' fees under the new schedule show sizeable increases, those increases can't be used to accurately predict the doctors' incomes since the frequency of each exam is not known.

After including the costs of new clerical help, adjusting for a larger number of doctors to divide the total doctor billing, and providing for the continued growth in the number of X-ray exams, doctor incomes at MVMH could be expected to rise to the neighborhood of \$120,000 per year.

In comparison, the 1976 average U.S. radiologist's income falls in the \$50,000-\$80,000 range, the Times-News reported earlier this year after checking existing surveys of radiologist income.

While the X-ray patient will have to assume the cost of increased doctors' fees when the new schedule becomes effective, the patient probably will be hit with increased hospital fees as well.

The hospital has yet to determine its fees which will accompany the doctors' new rates, but indications are that those fees will rise.

Assistant Administrator John Hayden noted last week that the hospital had not increased its radiology rates for two years, and he added that inflation, higher salaries and the burgeoning cost of supplies made some increases necessary.

"On some of them we're going to have to increase," he said.

Feds discourage Rupert developer

RUPERT — Federal requirements have discouraged at least one prospective developer in Rupert.

"I wish I'd never started this," said James Lawson as he asked the Rupert City Council for connection of four homes in the planned Lawson Subdivision to the city sewer.

Lawson said he is dropping his plans for developing the subdivision and will seek vacating of the plat.

He said farmers Home Administration will not approve the development for financing as it is planned. He said the federal agency wants contoured streets and several other unmentioned items before it will approve loans.

The council agreed to make a sewer connection man hole available for service to the lots Lawson already has said with a guarantee of city sewer service.

Lawson had planned development of the subdivision and subsequent annexation to the city.

Releases termed a 'crime'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said Friday he believes the publication of secrets by reporters is "a crime ... against the law."

He made his remarks during a panel discussion on the media and national defense sponsored by Accuracy in Media, an independent "watchdog" group that keeps tabs on the press and broadcasters.

Graham, who retired after President Ford fired Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby, said the United States is the only country that doesn't prosecute people who leak and publish official secrets.

He called for the revival of what he called a gentleman's agreement by which the press once recognized that some secrets had to be preserved in the national interest. If it can't be revived, he said, congress should pass an official secrets act similar to Britain's.

Graham said that getting officials to leak secrets was the same as asking someone to "write a story about it. To me it's a crime. I don't think newsmen ought to get away with it."

Much of the discussion centered around charges by Accuracy in Media that people who think the United States is spending too much on defense get far more media coverage than proponents of a strong defense.

Retired Gen. Robert Richardson, who once headed a U.S. air command, said the Soviets had made clear time and again that their aim was to dominate the world. But when officials and others emphasize this fact, he said, it is not printed.

"It's not that the people are not being informed by its leaders," he said, "but that the press is not reporting the leaders."

Asked if the Soviets had "penetrated the three networks," Graham replied: "I'm not much on conspiracy theories. No, the people and press have failed to appreciate what the Soviets are up to."

"If we continue to believe that military superiority and strategic superiority mean nothing," he said, "we are going to lose the whole world."

At a panel on "The Media and Politics," Bruce Herschensohn, former special assistant to President Nixon, said the 1976 campaign was "marked by an ideological bias" toward the left in the media, particularly television.

He said many television news figures, including Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor, conceded there were many more liberals than conservatives on news staffs, but added: "The question is whether this overbalance seeps into news programs."

"I think it does," Herschensohn said. He cited as examples television obituaries that were critical when Franco and Chiang Kai-shek died, but laudatory when Mao Tse-tung died.

A spirited discussion took place when panelist Allen Brownfield, a columnist and lecturer, said Washington reporters were guests on the household of former Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., described in sex scandal stories as the scene of parties at which congressmen were entertained by young women.

Another panelist, Lester Kinsolving, a columnist and radio commentator, told Brownfield if he would name the reporters, "We'd be delighted to put an ideological bias" toward the left in the media, particularly television.

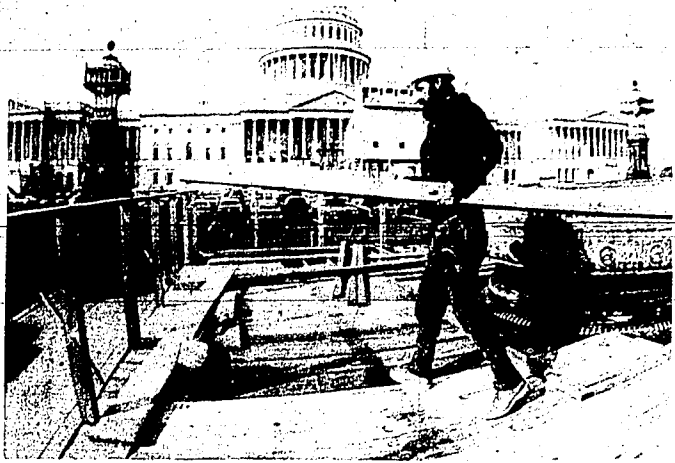
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Work begins

WORK on the inaugural stands at the Capitol, where next Jan. 20 Jimmy Carter will take the oath as President, has begun in Washington, D.C.

Andrus against Kepone disposal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked Wes-Con Company Friday not to accept Kepone-contaminated wastes from Allied Chemical for disposal at Wes-Con's underground bunkers near Grand View.

Wes-Con has buried chemical wastes in the bunkers, former Titan missile sites, about 10 miles from Grand View.

"There are numerous disposal sites closer to Baltimore which can encapsulate hazardous materials, thereby avoiding the danger and the cost of transporting this Kepone rubble in Idaho," Andrus told a news conference.

"Kepone-related injuries, damage and disposal have received national attention.

Disposal in Idaho would give the dangerous impression the arid, sparsely populated parts of our state are a ready dumping ground for other people's mistakes.

"We don't want that reputation," the chief executive said.

Andrus said that because the concentrations of arsenic in the Kepone rubble are so small he is not convinced that the rubble could not be burned with appropriate flue gas scrubbers.

"To our knowledge, Kepone has not been used in Idaho," Andrus said. "The Congress has just approved the Toxic Substances Act which we hope will better protect the public from the proliferation of chemical compounds which are dangerous to public health."

"Properly maintained and operated, the Wes-Con facility offers a better alternative for the disposal of pesticide residues, PCBs and other toxic compounds than random fugitive dumping or disposal in a county sanitary landfill.

"We will not nor is it likely that we could legally insist that only Idaho wastes be disposed of here. On the other hand, there is every good reason why pesticide wastes from 2,000 miles away should not be

transported across the country to Idaho for disposal.

"The Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Water Resources are taking this opportunity to follow through with a technical review of the environmental integrity of the site and its operations but there is no evidence at this time that the operation of the site needs to be changed drastically."

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Hansen defeated Kress by exactly 1,938 votes

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George V. Hansen won election to a fourth term in Congress from Idaho's Second District by a scant 1,938 votes, an official canvass disclosed Friday.

That victory margin over Democrat Stan Kress is even smaller than the 2,202 votes indicated by the unofficial reports the day after the

election from the National Election Service. Hansen polled 84,175 votes to Kress's 82,237.

The official returns, certified at a State Board of Canvassers' meeting by Secretary of State Pete T. Conarrasa and Treasurer

Marjorie Ruth Moon, showed President Ford captured the state's four electoral votes by

a margin of 67,370 votes. The canvass showed Ford polled 241,151; Jimmy Carter, 126,549; American Party's Lester Maddox, 5,935; Libertarian Roger McBride, 3,558, and U. S. Labor Party's Lyndon Larouche, 729.

In the First District Congressional race, Rep. Steve Symms beat Democrat Ken Pursley 55,823-73,602.

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Victim didn't wreck his brother's car

SHOSHONE — Pat Thomason, 16, Shoshone, did not wreck his brother's car during a recent string of narrow escapes, his mother said Friday.

Thomason had been the sole survivor of a 1961-car which struck December in which three people were killed.

Then on Thursday he reportedly dropped a 22 rifle which discharged, striking

him in the jaw and sending a piece of bone into the roof of his mouth.

It had been reported earlier that his mother, Mrs. William Thomason, had told hospital officials that the youth also had recently had a minor wreck involving his brother's car.

Friday Mrs. Thomason said the accident had been with the family car and had involved only a dented fender.

Andersons attend National Seminar

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson of Malco Hearing Aid Center have recently returned from attending

the 1978 national meetings of Malco hearing aid specialists in Minneapolis, Minn. As a guest of Malco Hearing Instruments, Inc. for four days, Mr./Ms. Anderson attended several Malco business sessions and new product introductions.

A number of educational seminars and demonstrations were also included on the program, all designed to help Malco hearing aid specialists better serve those with impaired hearing.

Guest speakers included William Lentz, Ph.D., director of Audiology at Colorado State University. Dr. Lentz, who has done extensive research on the suppressing hearing-aid microphones, discussed his findings and the benefits to

the hard of hearing. The effect of a loss of hearing on the geriatric patient was explained by Max Bozarth,

PH.D., former director of the Minnesota Regional Center. These seminars have been approved by the Hearing Instruments Institute, educational arm of the National Hearing Aid Society, and were a part of Mr. Anderson's continuing education as a hearing-aid specialist.

The highlight of the meeting was a full day tour of the Malco factory. Mr./Ms. Anderson were able to observe the procedures involved in the manufacture and repair of a hearing aid, the workings of the different departments throughout the plant, and also spent time getting acquainted with the Malco factory personnel during the tour and at a company-wide picnic.

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Teacher gets part way there

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teacher Essie Sutton sat on the leather benches where congressmen sit Friday, surrounded by her educationally handicapped high school pupils and satisfied in her faith that "things will be taken care of."

Miss Sutton, without telling anyone in Washington or making any arrangements here, had chartered a bus in Oakland, Calif., and brought 13 students and 5 mothers to

Washington on an 18-day trip. Sure enough, things have taken care of themselves, so far.

Dr. Robert McClure of the National Education Association, visiting California, heard news on television about the trip.

When he returned to his Washington office, he made certain the YMCA had rooms for the group.

He also was arranging a visit to the zoo for next week and a luncheon to honor Miss Sutton, who took a personal loan of \$7,000 to help finance the trip.

For two years, the kids collected recyclable aluminum, collected paper, washed cars and sold cakes and plants to raise \$3,000.

How will she pay off the loan, Miss Sutton shrugged. She had faith. "I just feel that things will be taken care of, no matter what," she said.

Next, Thomas Eastham of the San Francisco Examiner read about the tour in his newspaper. He mentioned it to Rep. Forney H. Stark, D-Calif.

Betsy Stover, Stark's legislative aide, arranged for

visits next week to the FBI, the Voice of America, the Kennedy Center, the White House and the Pentagon. The group can't afford to charter local buses and relies on public transportation.

Friday, Stark provided orange juice, milk, sweet rolls and coffee for the visitors, then took them to the empty, dimly lit House chamber. Congress

had adjourned for the year. "Nobody has an assigned seat," Stark told them, explaining the procedures. "You just sort of wander in and sit where you want. Usually we're recognized for one minute, or at the most five minutes. So we can't get very noisy. The Republicans sit on that side. — We argue back and forth; then we vote."



Well, ah... well...

IT IS STILL a dog's world, and Danny, an Irish Wolfhound, can only wait outside the phone booth as her master, Kim Brady, makes a call. But dogs are getting smarter, which could mean something.

ERA fight looms again in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, are preparing to take their case to the legislature again.

Idaho legislators ratified the ERA in 1972 and opponents of the amendment have been trying ever since to get them to rescind that ratification. The past two years ERA rescinders have been killed in the Idaho Senate.

Susan Hill, Boise, president of the Idaho Chapter of Stop ERA, said opponents of the proposal plan to try once again to rescind the ratification when the legislature convenes in January. She said she anticipates the toughest fight will be in the Senate.

"We are finding more and more people are concerned about ERA and what it would mean," Mrs. Hill said.

To be approved, the amendment must be ratified by 28 states by 1978. So far, 34 states have ratified it although two — Nebraska and Tennessee — have voted to rescind their endorsement.

Dogs are gainin'

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Just because your timid mutt barks at his shadow does not mean he is stupid.

What really counts is whether he can grab a doggie yummy from under an overturned shoebox or fight his way out of a towel wrapping in 15 seconds.

Those are the toughest hurdles in a 10-part dog intelligence test developed and published by school psychologist Cathy Coon, who once thought her dog was the dumbest in the world.

"I had friends who thought they had the smartest dog," Mrs. Coon said. "I devised a test so we could find out exactly how smart or dumb the dogs were."

One of the more significant findings of her three-year, part-time study of more than 100 dogs was that most owners had no accurate idea of the intelligence of their pets.

"Those that thought their dogs were dumb found out they were pretty smart, and those that thought their dogs were smart found out they were not so smart," she said.

On a scale of 0-10. Very Dumb to Brilliant, the mean test score is 5.75.

Purebred hounds scored highest, a 7.63 average. Toy poodles were worst, 4.78.

Obedience school dogs were no better than unschooled dogs. Mixed breeds were about as smart as pure breeds. Male dogs were slightly smarter than female dogs, but not significantly.

"The Dog Intelligence Test Manual," complete with test, scoresheet and findings, sells for \$3 to dog owners curious about the IQ of their pets.

Already the test has been put

to other uses, however. An Oregon man wrote to say his fiancée insisted both he and his dog take the test to find out which is smarter before the marriage.

"I really think most people should pass the test," Mrs. Coon said. "If they had difficulty passing the test it might really be important for somebody to look at them."

She said the test is an accurate measure of a dog's intelligence but more importantly it should help master and pet become closer.

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Military Fashion
Military men have put their mark on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jacket) Blucher (boot), Cardigan (sweater), Raglan (coat), Wellington (boot). In the first decades of the 19th century, the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, thus hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.

Asprin use OK'd for dogs, and there's vaccine for fish

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.
Question: Our veterinarian told me some time ago that it was all right to give our dog aspirin when he is bothered by arthritis. My question is how much you should give a dog? Are there any side effects to worry about? P.S. "Black Bart" weighs 31 pounds.
Answer: Aspirin is a useful pain killer to dogs just as it is in man. Until recently, there have been no reliable methods of determining safe, effective dosage levels in non-human mammals.
 Now, Dr. Roger Yeary and Richard Brant of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University, have con-

cluded a study to determine the effects of various levels of aspirin dosage in dogs. They found the optimal maintenance dosage for the dog to be 25 to 35 milligrams per kilogram of body weight every eight hours. (Which means, for example, a one-half of a five-grain aspirin every eight hours for a 30-pound dog.)
 Larger dosages than 25 to 35 mg/kg or the same dosage at longer time intervals either caused vomiting or did not maintain desirable serum salicylate levels. Very large dosages over a period of weeks may cause effects ranging from vomiting and mild ulcerative gastritis to a

variety of bodily, blood and biochemical changes and eventually even death.
Merry Pet
Question: Are there any vaccinations or shots you give a fish? I have a goldfish I got at McDonald's (they gave them away with fish sandwiches). He's very healthy and active and I want to keep him that way.
Answer: Your goldfish needs no vaccinations and he should

stay quite active if you keep him out of fish sandwiches. Some of his distant relatives (trout and related species) will, however, be receiving the first fish vaccination soon.
 The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a license to Wildlife Vaccines, Inc., of Proctor Ridge, Colo., for production of the first veterinary biological product

for immunizing fish. The product is a bacterin (a killed-bacteria immunizing agent) developed to combat enteric redmouth disease.
 Enteric redmouth disease was first recognized in the Hagerman Valley of Idaho, center of the nation's commercial rainbow trout production. The disease was spread to other fish hatcheries

through shipments of fish to other parts of the country. Since then it has caused severe losses in commercial production.
 The administration of enteric redmouth bacterin involves a unique method that permits thousands of fish to be treated simultaneously. Fish are first placed in a solution which momentarily causes a

loss of body fluids. They are then immersed in a solution containing the bacterin, which is also acting as a replacement for the lost fluids.
Question: I have two kittens. One of them lost the end of her tail in an accident. And now the stub is losing its hair. Should I take her to the vet or just let it go?
Answer: Yes. Let go of the tail

and take the cat to a veterinarian. The stump will need to be amputated above the injury site, the vessels ligated, and the skin edges sutured together to cover the exposed bone, muscles, and nerves.
 If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet Column in care of the Times-News.


TF Farm Bureau supports 'responsible' zone plans

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Staff
TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau have voted continued support of "reasonable and responsible" planning and zoning but urged that "agriculture should play a decisive role" in that planning.
 At their annual convention, members voted on resolutions which, if passed at the state convention in Boise Nov. 29, will become Farm Bureau policy to be distributed to legislators for voting consideration.
 In other action, the Twin Falls group voted against collective bargaining by public employees.
 The group also recommended the Idaho state water plan be ratified by the Legislature before being implemented.
 Farm Bureau members voted to continue support of the Broad Base Tax Plan which has met resistance in the Idaho Legislature in previous years.
 The plan, sponsored in the past by Rep. Gordon Hillfield, R-Jerome, proposes county taxation be expanded to include income tax to share the tax burden presently carried by property owners.
 According to the proposal, each county should have the option to tax the incomes of non-

property owners in its boundaries.
 Farm Bureau members also endorsed maximum utilization of existing facilities for the generation of hydroelectric power. The group listed alternatives to hydroelectric power generation, but placed coal-fired generation last on its list of alternatives.
 In annual election of officers, John Ensunas, Castleford, was retained for another year as president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau.
 Irwin Ehlers, Twin Falls, became first vice president and John Woody, Filer, is the second vice president.
 Mike Quesnell, Twin Falls will serve as secretary for the coming year and Mary Liz Jones accepted the position of women's chairman on a temporary basis.
 The members nominated Monroe Hays as their first choice to serve on the state board of directors of the organization. If re-elected at the state convention, Hays would serve his 20th year on the board.
 Richard Parrott, Twin Falls, was the group's second choice for state board representative.
 John Ensunas and Irwin Ehlers will serve as county delegates to the state convention for voting purposes.

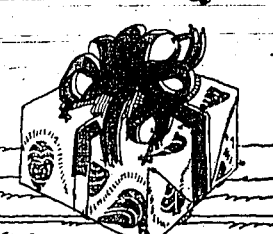
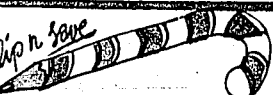
him the base bid on the main lines only would have been acceptable except for that change of position but, with eligibility of the service lines for funding, he felt they should be part of the project.
 Although he voted in favor of the new bid approval, Councilman W. F. "Bill" Whitton was critical of EPA's stance.
 "We're puppets," he said. "Big Brother is holding a club over our heads."
 Whitton also cited a requirement that the city be responsible for sealing leaks on private property, although it will receive no funding on that portion of the project.
 Lebrock agreed that the city is responsible for the main line and service line sealing on public property does not cut infiltration by 600,000 gallons per day. He said he expected some private lines would have to be sealed.
 Asked how the city could force sealing of private lines, Chisholm said it could shut off service to a customer, if necessary. The attorney reminded Whitton of the council's position that the property owner is liable for his service connection.
 Chisholm added that McFall said he would change his position on the service lines if Lebrock would certify sealing the main line would solve the problem or that the service lines could be sealed as presently later as under the cheap bid. Lebrock said he

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Favorite Color _____	Favorite color _____

Rupert council rescinds bid on sewer sealing work

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Staff
RUPERT—Pressed by state and federal officials for an expanded sewer line sealing project, the Rupert City Council Thursday rescinded its approval of one bid and gave the nod to another company.
 "The council approved the bid of Hopding Coving of Los Angeles, Calif., at a figure of nearly \$135,000 to seal both main sewer and service lines from infiltration by subsurface waters.
 The council Tuesday had approved a bid of \$81,369.80 by Gelco Grouthing Service, Salem, Ore., for sealing of the main lines only.
 The bidding had been on two phases — one for the main lines and another for the service lines. Gelco did not bid on the service line work.
 The council's change of heart came at a special meeting called Thursday after the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) urged inclusion of the service line alternate in the project.
 Mayor Wendell Johnson explained that Warren McFall of EPA's Boise office said the city hired Hamilton & Voeller Engineers to study the infiltration problem and should accept or reject the firm's infiltration figures.
 The council had considered sealing only the main line, then moving to the service lines, only if the first phase did not cut infiltration sufficiently.
 A study done under Hamilton & Voeller's direction showed infiltration waters running into the main line from about 150 service lines.
 Don Chisholm, city attorney, said EPA "sees no basis" for sealing the main line and not the service lines, since leaks are known to exist in both. He said EPA feels it is economically better to handle both jobs now than bid the second one separately later.
 Frank Lebrock, engineer with Hamilton & Voeller, told the council he informed Gelco it "looks like" the firm would receive the sealing contract after Tuesday's meeting, but did not give written assurances.
 The problem would not have arisen except for a recent city victory in discussions with state and EPA officials on funding of the service line sealing. The state had refused to participate in service line sealing, but reversed itself after a meeting with the Rupert Council in Boise.
 Lebrock said McFall told

him the base bid on the main lines only would have been acceptable except for that change of position but, with eligibility of the service lines for funding, he felt they should be part of the project.
 Although he voted in favor of the new bid approval, Councilman W. F. "Bill" Whitton was critical of EPA's stance.
 "We're puppets," he said. "Big Brother is holding a club over our heads."
 Whitton also cited a requirement that the city be responsible for sealing leaks on private property, although it will receive no funding on that portion of the project.
 Lebrock agreed that the city is responsible for the main line and service line sealing on public property does not cut infiltration by 600,000 gallons per day. He said he expected some private lines would have to be sealed.
 Asked how the city could force sealing of private lines, Chisholm said it could shut off service to a customer, if necessary. The attorney reminded Whitton of the council's position that the property owner is liable for his service connection.
 Chisholm added that McFall said he would change his position on the service lines if Lebrock would certify sealing the main line would solve the problem or that the service lines could be sealed as presently later as under the cheap bid. Lebrock said he

could do better.
 Lebrock recommended the combined project, explaining that he had not done so previously because of council concern about its own 10 percent of the cost. He said the contract then would require removal of the specific galleage.
 "It's on your neck and not ours," Whitton said.
 Lebrock replied, "That's what we're in business for."
 The contract calls for testing for one year to determine if the 600,000 gallons have been effectively shut out of the sewer system. It calls for the contractor to check five joints on either side of each joint in a 1975 television study.
 Lebrock said the contractor would have to return and seal any other leaks if that does not reduce infiltration sufficiently.
 Asked what would happen if the subwater level rose two feet, Lebrock admitted, "It's got to go somewhere if there's enough of it there."
 The project is to be completed within 140 days of awarding of the contract.
 Lebrock told the council the contract also includes three-day notice to property owners before a service cutoff for checking the service line. He said that "might be good public relations, but in practice they'll cut off their sump pumps."
 Sump pumps are used to pump high subwaters from basements into the sewer line.

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One rare wine tester

THERE ARE more than 10,000 wines produced in the world and Grace Treber has had the good fortune of sampling a lot of them. She is one of the top authorities on wine.

Army charges past budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For several years the Army spent at least \$205 million more than it had been given by Congress as a result of "a serious breakdown" in its financial management, according to the General Accounting Office.

In a report on a continuing investigation, the GAO said the total so far uncovered was limited to three spending categories. It said more overpending is expected to be "confirmed" when the Army provides reports on two more violations and finishes investigations of eight other cases.

"How much more is involved, we don't know at this point," a GAO investigator said, describing the management deficiencies as "Army-wide."

The GAO inquiry was ordered by the House Appropriations Committee last year after the Army was

forced to suspend payments on 1,200 procurement contracts for equipment, missiles and ammunition because it had no funds to meet its financial obligations.

"The Army has experienced a serious breakdown in the financial management and control over its procurement appropriations," the GAO said, "resulting in several violations of the Anti-Deficiency Act."

At least \$150.1 million of the confirmed overpending came in orders of missiles and other equipment, the GAO said. Another \$94.3 million was in ammunition provided for the Indochina war in fiscal year 1973.

The GAO said the Army was still preparing reports on overpending on weapons and tanks in fiscal years 1972 and 1973, and was investigating eight other possible violations

that occurred, as recently as 1974.

The GAO said the Army overstated orders from foreign governments, transferred funds from one account to another when they were not available, and failed to make the necessary reductions in funds available for spending when it made other transfers.

Army accountants also failed to correct mistakes found in 1972 by its own audit agency and made improper accounting entries in the Indochina ammunition purchases, the GAO said.

The agency said a major problem was that the Army has not fully implemented an effective accounting system and made improper accounting entries in the past four years ago "we came to the same conclusion and noted that, despite seven years development and expenditures of \$18.5 million, the system had yet to be fully implemented."

Teton Dam cost noted

BOISE (UPI) — Preliminary estimates indicate the Teton Dam disaster has cost state agencies upwards of \$1 1/2 million in overtime and special services, Maj. Gen. James Brooks said.

Brooks, who as adjutant general was named by the governor as state coordinator for the disaster, said he and the Bureau of Budget are trying to get an updated estimate on costs for presentation to the federal government. The Teton Dam, which collapsed June 5 and caused a 1-billion-gallon flood, was owned by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Unless the federal government picks up the tab for special state services arising from the flood Idaho taxpayers could be stuck with the bill.

Hal Turner, administrator of the State Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination, said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus plans to submit a bill to the Reclamation Bureau once all the figures are in.

If the federal government refuses to pay the bill, he said, the state may have to turn to the legislature for supplemental appropriations.

Ford to meet Italian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford plans to meet early next month with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti.

The White House said Andreotti will be in Washington Dec. 6-7 on an official visit at Ford's invitation for a

discussion of "bilateral and multilateral issues of mutual interest." No specific topics were mentioned.

During his stay, Andreotti also will confer with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other government officials.

It was a good year

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are more than 10,000 wines in the world and Grace Treber has had the good fortune of sampling almost half of them.

Miss Treber is an authority on wines. She recently concluded a five-year research assignment on the subject, traveling thousands of miles and visiting the greatest vineyards of several countries, including France, Germany, Italy and the United States.

"I have personally tasted some 4,000 wines," Miss Treber said. "Just a little of each. I assure you, stretched over a long period."

The result of her work is the World Wide Almanac and Wine Atlas, published this fall by the International Wine Society. The society, an independent organization with no affiliation to any vineyard and importer, said it is the first International

wine almanac ever published.

"Wine is a good bargain for the American consumer," Miss Treber said. "You can pick up a nice bottle for \$2. Or you can splurge and spend \$10 or more on a bottle of real fine wine. Every wine has its place. I enjoy it with my meals, mainly with dinner."

"It is not true that wine is only for rich people. Sure, there are expensive wines, but there are plenty of reasonably priced bottles."

Miss Treber said 1945 was an excellent year for wine, perhaps one of the best in this century. She said wine consumption is up in the United States, a country where beer has had a strong market.

"It's catching up," Miss Treber said. "Advertising is the key word. Americans are getting more sophisticated and they are discovering wine."

Crime strike force formed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Justice Department criminal division said Friday he has ordered organized crime strike forces to stop chasing petty mobsters and go after the sophisticated major racketeers.

"In too many cases the strike forces have become bogged down in routine investigations of minor figures — of the Indians and not the chiefs," Assistant Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said in an interview.

"Other aspects have been deficiencies in recruiting, policies and training policies as well as case selection policies. I think part of the problem was a failure to work

hand-and-glove with the U.S. attorneys."

He said the strike forces, first formed in 1967, bring together agents of the FBI, IRS and other federal agencies to investigate racketeers. There were 18 such strike forces by the early 1970s, but Thornburgh has cut the number to 12.

While the strike forces are known to have caused dissension among some U.S. attorneys, Thornburgh's efforts to revamp them are stirring controversy within the forces themselves.

He said the strike forces have "two unassailable virtues" — the team concept and their independence from a U.S. attorney's routines.

'Slap the cuffs on her'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mary Jo McCormick, wife of Circuit Judge John E. McCormick, showed a pair of handcuffs to her 4-year-old grandson, Ellery, Thursday to show him he shouldn't be afraid of them.

"These don't work, Ellery," she said as she slipped one of the cuffs on her wrist.

The problem was that they did.

So she placed a telephone call to her husband, who was presiding at a criminal trial. The bailiff approached the bench, and whispered to McCormick: "Judge, your wife is in a panic and wants to know where the keys are to the handcuffs."

"They're lost," said the judge. "Why?"

McCormick sent his bailiff,

Deputy Sheriff Richard Lynch, to his house. Lynch had no success.

"I worked for 45 minutes on these cuffs with my own cuff keys, a pliers and even a paperclip," Lynch said. "I couldn't get them off her."

"I can open my own cuffs with a paperclip, but these were Japanese-made, that the judge had bought for his kids at some flea market, and I couldn't get them open."

The judge's daughter drove her handcuffed mother to a locksmith.

"I'm not sure I should remove these cuffs," the locksmith said with a grin before he used a drill to open the cuff. "You might be wanted by the police."

Mrs. McCormick said it wasn't very funny.

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PLENTY OF PARKING STORESIDE PARKING

Kick in pants causes Chicago rumble

By MIKE ROYKO
 © Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The following charge has been brought by the Chicago School Board against a principal it is trying to fire:

"On Jan. 9, 1970, Miss Anabel J. McCutcheon kicked Tom Moran Jr., the school janitor, in the buttocks.

"I have heard of teachers getting in trouble for hitting students, but this was the first known case I had encountered of a principal kicking a janitor's buttocks.

"That's not all. There are nine other charges, some almost as strange as the above. For example:

"On Sept. 12, 1970, Miss Anabel J. McCutcheon threatened to cause bodily harm to Mario Garofalo, engineer-custodian of the Audubon School.

"In the spring of 1970 and on June 19, 1970, Miss Anabel J. McCutcheon was observed by employees of the Board of Education scantly and indecently attired in the Audubon School.

"There is more, which I'll go into later, but that gives you the idea Miss McCutcheon is not your typical school marm.

"Based on these charges, I didn't know what to expect. A big, husky brute of a female — not wearing clothes?

"It turns out that she is a tiny thing, barely 5 feet tall, almost 50, with graying hair.

"But that doesn't mean she's not tough. She is. A strict disciplinarian. A spunky individualist who speaks her mind.

"And that, I suspect, is why they are trying to fire her.

"Miss McCutcheon rocks the boat. And to the educational bureaucrats' downtown, that makes her dangerous. Why, she once even co-operated with the Better Government Association in investigating school waste. She hates waste. You can bet the people downtown haven't forgotten that.

"Miss McCutcheon's trial, by a school board committee, begins today. But it is closed to the press or public, so we don't know what the evidence is.

"However, here is her side of the rather vague charges the

board has brought against her.

(Before I go on, I should note that none of the charges have anything to do with how well her students learn. They do much better in reading tests than most city students. Nor do the complaints concern problems with teachers.)

Did she kick the janitor in the buttocks?

"I certainly did not," she said with a laugh. "I couldn't catch him. He was a temporary substitute janitor. That day, he reprimanded some patrolboys for drinking hot chocolate. He's not supposed to speak to the children or direct the children at any time. I later saw him coming out of the office and asked him what he was doing, since he had no duties in my office. And well, I didn't kick him. He's just a dingaling." (The janitor took Miss McCutcheon to court. She was acquitted.)

Miss McCutcheon admits that she is not overly fond of janitors, school engineers and other non-teaching employees. She considers them part of the waste of money. That's why she helped the Better Government Assn. dig up evidence of featherbedding by furnace firemen on the school board payroll in 1971.

"We used to have coal burning furnaces, but they were replaced with gas. We still have a fireman at my school. There must be 20 of them in my district alone. He's paid \$12,000 a year — to play catch with the kids."

She also blew her stack with the administrators when she found that \$30,000 was to be spent fixing up a janitor's office. "I wouldn't tolerate it. Not when we still didn't have a lunchroom we had been promised."

Did she really threaten the engineer-custodian with bodily harm?

"Ever since I participated in the 'featherbedding' investigation, he did everything in his power to harass me. Well, this happened during the teacher's strike. I was in the office and he came in to see if there was any mail for him from the district office. He knew there wasn't, any being delivered during the strike. "He started going through

some teachers' mail I was sorting out, and he threw it in my face and pushed me around. I picked up a baseball bat and told him to get the hell out of there. I hit the ball across the counter and he ran out." (A Judge found her guilty of swinging at him with the baseball bat, and fined her \$100.) "I'm still appealing that," she said.

What about the charge of being scantly clad?

"They still haven't told me who my accuser is on that. There were no children in school on that day, June 19. I had two days to close the school, and the temperature must have been 95 degrees. I wore shorts — the kind I wear in volleyball games — because I was going to be cleaning up the office.

"Incidentally, what does that have to do with my performance as a principal? What does that have to do with how well the children were taught reading, writing and arithmetic?"

"Besides, I've been a school teacher so long, you should see my military walk! I don't even wiggle when I walk anymore."

CHARGE: Miss Anabel J. McCutcheon failed to follow a directive from the district superintendent issued on Feb. 2, 1970, ordering her to stop making recommendations on suspension forms of steps to be taken by parents, such as spanking.

"I have some parents that prefer the children to be spanked, rather than suspended, never touch a child. But there are parents who are old-fashioned disciplinarians. In this particular case, the boy called his teacher a nigger. The boy's parents preferred that he be sent home for a licking rather than be suspended and miss out on school. The district superintendent's opinion is that I shouldn't put this on a suspension form. But spanking is an age-old remedy that I sometimes recommend to parents. He ordered me not to. But I did."

CHARGE: Miss Anabel McCutcheon disregarded the direct order of her superior and ordered that a suspension for 19 days stand, thereby

being insubordinate and violating board rule 6.9.

She says: "Number one, he's not my superior, he's my supervisor. I don't acknowledge them as superiors because a lot of them are \$38,000-a-year errand boys. Anyway, two boys pulled a false alarm and I suspended them for 19 days. They brought out three pieces of fire equipment—and risked nine men's lives. This is a criminal offense."

"I went on vacation and when I came back, there were the boys wandering the halls. The district superintendent had revoked the suspension after nine days. So they thought they were the greatest. They pulled a fire alarm and got away with it. Well, I sent them home again."

The rest is even pettier stuff. Most has to do with her bending of bureaucratic rules. For example, she got in trouble for spending more than \$200 of her own money sending an essay contest winner to Washington

Crane tally now at 5

BASQUE DEL APACHE, N.M. (UPI) — The whooping crane population in central New Mexico now stands at five, and a sixth whooper apparently is headed toward its winter grounds along the Rio Grande.

Tom Smiley of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Thursday two of the rare birds that spent their first winter in New Mexico a year ago have been spotted at the winter grounds.

A third whooper was last seen four days ago in northwestern Utah, Smiley said, and officials believe that bird has started flying south.

The 1½ year old birds, called yearlings, have been joined in New Mexico this year by three juvenile whoopers, who hatched last spring and migrated south with their foster families of sandhill cranes.

The neophyte flock was created by wildlife officials in the United States and Canada who took eggs from the nesting grounds of the only other wild flock and placed them in nests of sandhill cranes at a refuge in Idaho.

On a Bicentennial trip. But she didn't follow correct accounting procedures in doing it.

The school board wants her hearing held behind closed doors. They might feel a little

Mao widow studied

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung lay gravely ill in Peking.

The telephone rang in the guest house at the Tachai Production Brigade in Shensi Province, where Mao's wife was visiting the model agricultural village in early September.

"The Chairman is near death," she was informed.

Transport was arranged for her immediate return to the capital, more than 200 miles away.

Unfazed by the news of her husband's condition, the official New China News Agency reported Thursday, Madame Mao returned to her poker game. She acted as if nothing had happened. The transport waited.

Only after repeated urging by some of those present did she stop her card game, and leave for Peking, NCNA said.

"This is Chiang Ching," NCNA said in a lengthy report on "that bourgeois careerist and conspirator CHIANG Ching" and her activities at Tachai.

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Takes spill

People can drink—if they know how

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most people can enjoy the benefits of alcohol and avoid the pain if they know how, when and how much to drink, according to the former director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Dr. Morris Chafetz says alcohol has done more good than harm despite the fact that its abuse contributes to the most serious drug problem the nation faces.

"For when it is used safely it helps us answer our very human need to be in communication with others, the need to break out a bit, let go and soar," he says. "And there is a safe way to drink."

do it in a new book, "Why Drinking Can Be Good For You" Stein & Day, \$8.95.

For some people, he says, even one drop of alcohol is a drop too much.

But Chafetz says that for most people, one and a half ounces of pure alcohol a day is safe. That figures out to be three 1-ounce drinks or 100 proof whiskey or four 8-ounce glasses of beer, or a half a bottle of table wine.

Chafetz says hard liquor should be drunk diluted with plenty of ice and plain water—not carbonated mixers. He says carbonated drinks rush alcohol into the bloodstream.

Alcohol is a quick acting drug with about 20 per cent absorbed through the stomach and going quickly to the bloodstream and traveling to the brain. The rest is absorbed

through the intestine.

"Most people don't realize that alcohol is an anesthetic, not a stimulant," Chafetz says.

"In moderate amounts, it appears to stimulate because it inhibits the new part of the brain—the part that records new learning, judgment and social controls—as well as the brain centers that make us aware of exhaustion and discomfort.

"A little alcohol makes us feel physically able and emotionally freer. With increasing doses, however, alcohol puts these brain centers to sleep. Then the 'older' part of the brain—the center for our more primitive, less socialized impulses—begins to take over.

"Sufficient dosage can put us to sleep for keeps, by anesthetizing the centers that

control breathing and heart-beat."

Chafetz says the way you drink is important. Alcohol should be sipped slowly and he says food in the stomach "is most effective in slowing alcohol's invasion of the blood stream and brain."

He says good drinking depends on good company. You should not drink alone, or when you're emotionally or physically upset.

It is also important to carefully choose when you drink. He says such an anesthetic drug should not be taken when you are going to be writing, driving, filling out a tax form or engaged in some other complex mental or physical activity.

"On the other hand, if you're going to be sharing a meal or enjoying human interchange, just sitting around in a relaxed way, then alcohol can be a terrific adjunct to the essential human experience of socializing," he writes.

"It's then that alcohol is at its best, a true servant of man."

Wise to provide grit for cage birds

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: Do birds need grit in the cage all the time? I was told they had to have it to digest their food.

Answer: A picky bird suffering from malnutrition is no small problem. Many birds develop poor eating habits early in life and cling to them tenaciously. Persistence and patience are the only weapons available but happily they usually pay off.

Don't try starving a bird into eating new food because a small bird can die within 48 hours if it doesn't eat. Instead, try sweetening the pot.

Crit should never be left in a cage with sick birds since they may literally commit suicide by gorging to the point of crop impaction and resultant death.

Question: I hope you will take time to help me with a small problem.

I was given a parakeet that is about 2 years old. He was poorly cared for, and the people who had him just gave him bird seed to eat. I know he needs other grains and fresh foods, but he won't eat them no matter what I do.

Please can you suggest something as he is in poor condition, thin and I'm afraid he will die.

Answer: A picky bird suffering from malnutrition is no small problem. Many birds develop poor eating habits early in life and cling to them tenaciously. Persistence and patience are the only weapons available but happily they usually pay off.

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Ford becomes mystery man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford, widely viewed as an exceptionally open and uncomplicated President before the election, has become something of a mystery in his first days as a lame duck.

Two weeks have passed and Ford has yet to make any extensive public remarks about his failure to win a full term in the White House or about the life he will lead when once again a private citizen.

Since his narrow loss to Jimmy Carter, he has spent more than half his time on a vacation in visual seclusion at Palm Springs, Calif., and, in his few public appearances there or in Washington, he repeatedly has dodged the press or opted to pass up a chance to reveal his personal feelings.

White House spokesmen say they have no idea when Ford will hold his first post election news conference.

His uncharacteristic silence has prompted some to wonder if Ford's defeat left him deeply depressed. Others speculate that he has turned sour, concluding that he no longer needs the "Mr. Nice Guy" image which was his trademark during more than two years in office.

Top aides and others close to him insist that nothing of the sort is true.

They say Ford naturally was disappointed by the election results, particularly after starting out so far behind and coming so close to victory. By the end of the long campaign, he thought he was going to come out on top and make good on his hope of pulling off "the political surprise of the century."

Now, they say, he has bounced back but still finds the election a little too painful to discuss it at length in public.

At the same time, they say Ford is reluctant to talk about the future because he wants to put most of the pieces in place before unveiling his plans so that he will retain maximum flexibility in weighing various options.

Several persons familiar with Ford's current thinking say he and his wife will leave Washington right after Carter's inauguration and that they are nearly as sure to reside at least part time in Palm Springs, largely because the dry, warm climate will be good for the First Lady's

health.

But Ford is said to be far from deciding other important questions, especially what he might do to supplement the large federal pension he will collect as an ex-President and 25 year veteran of Congress.

Accordingly, his aides say Ford may hold off announcement of any decisions for fear of criticism that he was helping special interests who would benefit if he were to live

in one community rather than another or if he accepted offers from businessmen, organizations, institutions or other groups.

What he does in the meantime is anybody's guess, as Press Secretary Ron Nessen made clear Tuesday.

"He is going to do what he describes as a lot of looking and . . . listening," said Ford's chief spokesman. "He doesn't feel that there's any hurry.

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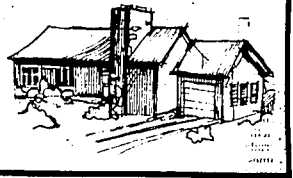
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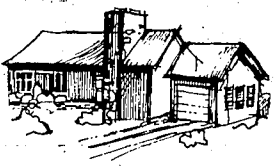
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NICE 3 bedroom home, full finished basement, patio, garage, fenced yard, all brick. Only \$42,000.00.

3 bedroom home with large kitchen, utility room, call 733,000.00.

Nice 3 bedroom home in Filser on large lot, single carport, 1050 sq. ft., very nicely decorated.

By Owner — 3 bedroom home, garage, large fenced yard.
Reduced to \$26,900.
733-5287 449 Quincy Street

OWNER has bought another home and will give immediate possession on this Charming 4 bedroom home with good area. Franklin fireplace for those cold winter evenings. Must see interior of this house to appreciate. A good buy at \$30,000.

OWNER transferred and price reduced. All offers considered on this lovely 1 1/2 year old home. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, one acre with hanging oak trees. Call for map and address. \$55,000.

Need shop area for that hobby? A nice heated shop 900 sq. ft. next to this 2 bedroom home with nice carpets, fireplace on 1/2 acre. With dish water and double carport. Hurry. \$25,500 Terms

Big Wood Realty
734-6551

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Big Wood Realty
734-6551

Homes For Sale
733-8277
1043 BLUE LAKER BLVD N
2 HOMES on same lot, good income property. One 3 bedroom and one 1 bedroom. Only \$14,000.
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, city water, city sewer on 3 acres for only \$23,000.

WESTERN REALTY
123 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83430
(733) 733-9365

ATTRACTIVE HOME IN LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD has beautifully landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, patio with BBQ, shocker, \$33,000.

BRAND NEW IN COLLEGE MEADOWS — 3 bedrooms, family room, den, fireplace, double garage, covered patio, shocker, air conditioned, \$59,900.

REALLY NICE 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. Has full basement with family room, fireplace, garage. 1 1/2 baths. \$39,500.

ON 2 1/4 ACRES NEAR BUHL, nicely remodeled 2 bedroom home, 12 X 16 shop, barn, fruit trees. Home paneled & well-insulated. \$33,000.

Christie Edkins, 733-6672
Ted Smith, 733-4940
Donna Bach, 543-6766
Ray Perkins, 423-4087
Suzanne Ware, 324-5669
Jim Ritchie, 825-5671
Benja. Hordemann, 733-9928
JoAnn Hogue, 324-7928
Judith Phillips, 423-4553
Frances Hesselhall, 537-4636
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John Foley, 733-7064
John DeVries, 734-5809
Paul Stedman, 734-8112

IN WENDELL
Good V.A. home in Wendell. Let us help you build your own equity. Call Shirley Huck.

DELIGHTFUL family home in "N" E. location. Close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Basement and double garage. \$45,500.00. Good loan can be assumed.

WELL FIND YOU A HOME
JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
241 Shoshone Street N.
(Next door to Chamber of Commerce)

PRESIDENT STREET
3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home with large patio and gas barbecue. Attached garage. \$85,000. Call 738-900.

ELEGANCE ABOUND
Brand new 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 family rooms, large pantry area, central air, heat pump, Jenn-Air range, super lot. \$85,000.

734-2292
Assoc. Broker G.R.I. Broker
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Audrey Howard, 733-2080
Howard G.R.I., 733-5755
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WENDELL
3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home with large patio and gas barbecue. Attached garage. \$85,000. Call 738-900.

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Big Wood Realty
734-6551

HOMES & APARTMENTS FOR SALE BY OWNER



4-BEDROOM HOME
1 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Dinette, Large Living Room, Dining Room, 2,237 square foot with 24 X 30 Garage (less doors) and 10' X 24' storage room or shop on 1/2 acre. Double windows and Electric Heat.

SPECIAL PRICE THIS MONTH ONLY \$29,750.00



LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME
1 1/2 Baths, 1,248 square feet. Ready for electrical and plumbing. You move to your foundation — now located at FairHarney, Way \$9,345.00

SPECIAL PRICE THIS MONTH ONLY \$6,985.00



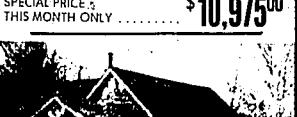
4-PLEX 3-BEDROOMS PER UNIT
Located in Kimberly, 2 level on 50 X 125' lot. Completely renovated. You complete. Total square footage 4,900.

SPECIAL PRICE THIS MONTH ONLY \$17,975.00



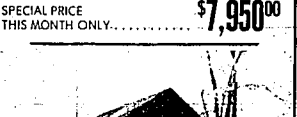
DUPLIX IN KIMBERLY
2 Bedrooms in each unit with 1 Carport — on a nice lot.

SPECIAL PRICE THIS MONTH ONLY \$10,975.00



2-BEDROOM HOME
IN KIMBERLY. Located on a nice lot.

SPECIAL PRICE THIS MONTH ONLY \$7,950.00



LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME
Located in Kimberly. 1 1/2 Baths, insulated and heated Garage and Office. On lot.

SPECIAL PRICE THIS MONTH ONLY \$12,500.00

We May Do Some Trading On These — Try Us!
Contact: Don Harney
FORT HARNEY BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY
Phone 423-5516
Located on Highway 50 — Kimberly Road
Near Hanson Bridge

Homes For Sale
EDGE OF TOWN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, hick wood, \$39,500. Call Lynn Rossumson 733-2807 or CHUCK PEHRINS 733-7768.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
915 Main Street
733-1908

CLOSE IN, 3 bedroom lovely home, nice condition. \$32,000.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, luxury home on 1/2 acre, beautiful. \$32,000.

2 BEDROOM, clean, comfortable home, good front Street location. \$29,900.

2 BEDROOM, clean, comfortable home, good front Street location. \$29,900.

FOR SALE 1 bedroom house, Modern, excellent lot, 30' to be moved. Best offer. Call 637-4159 or 637-6623.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, garage attached, all electric, 2 year old. \$32,000. Call 733-2440.

3 BEDROOM house for sale, \$43,500.

60 ACRES, 1 bedroom house for sale, completely furnished including color TV and potting plants. Sit on 2 city lots, fully landscaped with fruit trees and berry bushes. Priced for quick sale at \$12,000. By appointment only. \$34,500.

BY OWNER — Nice 3 bedroom home for sale. \$29,700. \$10,000 down. Will carry balance at 12% cont. \$43-913.

CUSTOM BUILT, three bedroom home located on large corner lot near grade school in Wendell. Lots of living space including two baths and family room. \$32,900. Robert Jones 733-7044. Dillo Rohlfman 734-5568.

HOUSE for sale in Buhl. On 2 city lots, 2 years old. Fenced 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full air system. Carpeted and dropped, garage. Call 543-2500 or 733-6205.

BUILT ALL electric home 3 bedrooms, main floor, 2 bedrooms down. With full basement. Nearly 2,000 square feet living space. No drive by. For inspection purposes call Frances Hesselhall, 537-4636 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-2365.

FOR SALE BY owner Newly constructed 5 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Call Glenn Schroeder, 734-6832 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-6180.

TOP OF THE WORLD, 40 acres, 3 bedrooms, Twin Falls canal water rights, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, formal dining and living room, air conditioning. Double garage and workshop. Call 733-9923. 295-5387 home.

WANT TO TRADE good row crop land, 200 acres in Buhl, near town to Twin Falls, could be subdivided. For 160 to 300 acres contact Jerry Robbins, 733-3662 or Jerry Robbins 733-3662 or Jerry Robbins 733-3662.

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Homes For Sale
2 AND 3 bedroom, townhouses. From home or conventional financing. HANBY REALTY. Jerome, 324-3453.

NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath large dining and living room, open beam ceiling, a carousel fireplace full finished daylight basement, next to large one acre lot on 3 1/2 acres. Lots of good cold spring water, under pressure also natural hot water for swimming pool and heating the house. Days 326-0074. Evenings 543-8827.

FOR SALE NEW HOME—1000 square feet, all electric, 20 X 32 garage. PH 654-372.

JEROME, 3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat, nice home on the block. \$29,000. Call NORTHWEST REALTY 734-1151. Dave Hutchins 734-4527.

2 BEDROOM in Buhl home on 15 X 125 lot northwest Jerome location. \$9,500. Stockman's Realty, 2500 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4435, 324-5753, 324-2734, 324-4140.

FOR SALE 1 bedroom house, Modern, excellent lot, 30' to be moved. Best offer. Call 637-4159 or 637-6623.

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Sell All Your Unwanted Items With Guaranteed Results!

IT'S A SURE WAY!

For Less Than 79c A Day!!!

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ads must be paid during publication

733-0931

733-0931

72 Snow Vehicles
 NEW—four—snowmobiles—travellers—Dewalt—Tongue, 325-4075.
 USE SNOWMOBILES as excellent now available. Priced as low as \$249.95. Example: 1973 Arctic Cat Checa was \$395.00. Now \$195. Other models in stock include: John Deere, Scorpion, Petalite, Yamaha, Sno-Jet, Mercury, Gem Equipment, Law and Leisure, 409 2nd Avenue South 733-7928.
 FOUR-SNOW MACHINE trailer—load and unload either side. Gas rack, excellent tires. Call Vern 733-5335 days, 733-1866 evenings or weekends.
 TWO 1973 ARCTIC Cats, 1 Checa 30, 1 Line 292 with heater and covers. Built 543-0723 weekdays after 5 p.m., weekends anytime.
 SNOWMOBILE or bike trailer, two extra wheels and tires. Excellent condition. \$250, 733-2503.
 Two Snowmobiles, 1957 Johnson, 1968 Rupp, Excellent condition. Extra Heavy Duty Johnson Trailer, All for \$1850. Harvey Wood 1105 California, Coaling, 834-4827.

72 Snow Vehicles
New 1976 Carryovers
 440 SST KAWASAKI SNOWJETS

 ONLY \$1599
 DON'S Tire & Cycle Sales
 254 4th Avenue West
 Twin Falls, 733-9118

72 Snow Vehicles
 1972 SKI-DOO 340 TNT, 900 actual miles, perfect condition. 734-4097.
 1972 SKI-DOO 440 TNT, new skids and new track engine just overhauled. Cover, in good condition. 733-1261.
 MUST SELL 1972 John Deere 500, 1200 actual miles on 1974 JD88 John Deere, 8.8 miles, best offer accepted. Call 734-9775 or 300 at 1800 Elizabeth Blvd.
 4 MACHINE snowmobile trailer with spare and tie downs—tongue jack. Priced to sell. 326-5403 after 5 p.m. and weekends.
 SNOW machine trailer—carries three machines, low profile, standard wheel width, excellent condition. \$525.00. Call 733-5291 after 5:00.
71 Travel Trailers
 KIT COMPANION, nice and clean, sleeps 6, self contained, lots of extras \$1750 or make offer. 324-4271.
 EQUALIZER Hitched, installed, no welding, trailer brakes and wiring, welding. Phone 733-8281.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoop
 JUST FORGET YOU'RE SHRINKING—I MEAN A PSYCHIATRIST WOULD TELL ME ABOUT IT, BOSS! ALL OF US NEED HELP OCCASIONALLY!
 ONE OF MY PATIENTS HAD THIS FIXATION ABOUT A MAN NAMED HOOPLE MAKING \$10,000 WHILE I WAS CONVINCING HIM IT NEVER HAPPENED HE WAS PRESSURING ME THAT IT DID!
 HOW CAN I BE SURE I'M NOT DREAMING NOW, DOCTOR MEASUREMENT?
 YOU'LL GET A BILL, BOSS!
 SHOP IN THE BUSIEST MARKET PLACE IN TOWN... Today's Classified Ads.

71 Travel Trailers
 1968 17' TERRY TRAILER—self-contained with shower, oven, four burner range, hot and cold water, sleeps 6, 7100 or best offer. Weekdays after 5:30-8:31 weekends anytime.
 1974 PROWLER MODEL "M", 23' self-contained, used 4 months, sacrifice \$250. 733-5276.
 1967 14' Road Runner Travel Trailer, New Electric, Gas Refrigerator, Self-contained except for hot water. Very clean, good condition. \$1600. Harvey Wood 1105 California, Coaling, 834-4827.
 1973 SELF-CONTAINED 24' Kit Road Ranger, 328-5081.
 15' ARROW HEAD, completely remodeled on inside, new water tanks, new water pump, \$1200. 324-5927.
 KENSKILL 20' self-contained, refrigerator, stove, 734-3534.
 1972 TROTWOOD LAND-CRUISER, 22'—dollar awning, many extras. 734-6262, 422-4370.
 SEE NORTGATE RV CENTER before you buy. Next to Bill Workman Ford, 734-6035.
 28' ROADRUNNER travel trailer, fully self-contained, clean condition. 733-4415.
 1959 18' trailer house, monomobile, full trailer house, water heater, ice box, good tires, sleeps 4, 4740, 543-4188.
 BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers, all sizes, Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Coaling, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4538. Less overhead & lower prices.

PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

SKI SWAP

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

SIZE 11 lace boots, men's, good, \$5.00. Boy's buckle, size 8, \$3.00. 324-8701.
 1 PAIR Women Kollack plastic bucket boots, size 5, brand new condition. 727-739-994.
 START SKIING for as little as \$15. \$14.94. Includes: 1 pair ski boots, bindings, and poles —N&M package from Pederson, 259 Main Avenue East, 733-2518.
 OLYMPIA Glass Ski 100 centimeters with buckleboots. Binding and poles. 324-5584.
 LADIES size 5 1/2 overall, white, Work 4 times, looks new. \$370.00, 733-9094.
 OLIN ski boots, excellent condition. Nevada GT bindings. Ladies style ski's. 733-2170.
 PAIR of men's ski's with bindings. 2 pair of boots 4 1/2. Fairly good condition. 733-5416.
 ROSNELLE SKIS — Boots 8 1/2 and poles by package only. \$175. 734-3152.
 190 HART SPOILER — good shape — 1 pair Nordica boots, high backed, size 11, and poles. \$15. 534-5144.
 WOMEN'S KOLFAK buckle boots, size 6, great condition. \$20. 423-5114.

Times-News 2nd ANNUAL

SKI SWAP

Poles Bindings Skis Clothes Boots

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!

We've Dropped The Cost To Help You Out!

Take advantage of this special rate Now! Ski Swap ads end DECEMBER 17th.

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

SKI SWAP ADS ARE NOT GUARANTEED

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
 P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

NAME _____ START DATE _____
 ADDRESS _____ AMOUNT \$ _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____
 12 WORDS TO 3 LINES
 MY AD: _____

15¢ ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH WORD OVER 12

SKI THE TIMES-NEWS (IT'S WORTH IT)

733-0931 for more information.



71 Travel Trailers
 1968 17' TERRY TRAILER—self-contained with shower, oven, four burner range, hot and cold water, sleeps 6, 7100 or best offer. Weekdays after 5:30-8:31 weekends anytime.
 1974 PROWLER MODEL "M", 23' self-contained, used 4 months, sacrifice \$250. 733-5276.
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 BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers, all sizes, Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Coaling, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4538. Less overhead & lower prices.

74 Campers
 WE HAVE BUYERS for your used Campers and Trailers. Leave on installment. MADRON SALES, 426 Main North, across from Sears. 734-2951, 734-7777.
 DRIVE ANYTIME ALASKAN CAMPER 8', gas refrigerator, heater, stove, boat, carrier, may be seen at 833 Talking, Filer.
The New 1977 Sport Kings Have Arrived!
 Several Self-Contained Models in Stock. Also, a good selection of used campers.
Sport King
 We Sell For Less. Remember, We Care. MADRON CAMPERS 426 Main North Across from Sears! Tel. 734-2951 - Hours 734-2514

71 Travel Trailers
1977 TERRY
 Craftmanship Makes The Difference.
 Terry's list of new features are impressive... AMONG THE HIGHLIGHTS ARE:
 • More interior height
 • More finished cabinetry
 • All 12 volt electrical system,
 40 Amp. converter
 • Soft Look Interiors
 • Radias corner styling, vents, luggage, access doors
 • C-Clap Safety chain connectors
 • Easy access 110 volt plug-in storage
 • Heavy duty water pump
 • Exhaust vents on Road side.
 ALSO PICKUP COVERS FROM \$269 INSTALLED
734-8035
NORTGATE RV CENTER
 (Next to Bill Workman Ford)

WE NOT ONLY STAND BEHIND OUR CRUISE AIR MOTOR HOMES... WE STAND ON 'EM!

Budget Priced? You Bet! But what rugged beauty!

INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES
 536-2301 No. Idaho, Wendoll



75 Motor Homes
 1970 HONDA-175, good condition. \$175. 543-5773.
 FOR SALE 1976 Yamaha YZ, good condition. Call 734-4305 after 5:00.
 FOR SALE — 1975 YAMAHA road bike 2500 miles, must sell at \$500 or best offer. 234-2242.
 1969 YAMAHA, very good, rebored, 1000 miles ago, knobby tires. 1920, 324-6791.
 1977 BULLY TACO 175 cc. Good condition. \$425. 678-5677 or 678-5254.
 HONDA TL-125 Trials bike with about 100 hours. This bike is a real tractor, for only \$500.00. 734-7828.
 CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? Then check The Want Ads for those who can.
 1972 COMBAT WOMBAT Honda, full race. \$75. 50 actual miles. Has not raced 1974 Dirt Squall 1450. All engine built for climbing. 734-9277.
 1973 HONDA CR 250M Elmiron Road and dirt bike. 734-4007.
 UNIVERSAL handcar mount cycle, laring 340, also BSR 30 magnetic recort changer. 543-8448.
 1974 YAMAHA ENDURO Street legal dirt in 1976. 2500 cc. mileage. \$500. 788-3350.
 1975 GT 50 SUZUKI — water cooled, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. 732-6408.
 FOR SALE: 1978 INDIANA ME100, 875 miles, good condition. Call 543-6232 after 6 p.m.
75 Motor Homes
 250CC TRAIL, like a truck. Under 50 miles. Sell for cost. 422-4144.
 HONDA CB 250 1973 perfect shape. 1011 7000 miles. See at 1914 11th Avenue or call 734-2474.
 1971 11' Road Runner Camper, 2000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2995. 543-4725.
75 Motor Homes
 OFF SEASON SPECIAL 1 For more info call 734-6035. Offer by the day, week or month. Reserve now. Jerome Ficus Jerome 324-4428 or 733-9265 evenings.
 FOR RENT: New Huntsman 19' self-contained mini motor home. Call: Rufit Easy, 735-2384 nights 324-5447.
 WILL PAY CASH: for a large 3 bedroom, two baths, double-wide mobile home, 734-2951.
 SEE THE new and 22' Tloga mini motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Coaling, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4538. Less overhead — lower prices.

70 Cycles & Supplies
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 FOR SALE 1976 Yamaha YZ, good condition. Call 734-4305 after 5:00.
 FOR SALE — 1975 YAMAHA road bike 2500 miles, must sell at \$500 or best offer. 234-2242.
 1969 YAMAHA, very good, rebored, 1000 miles ago, knobby tires. 1920, 324-6791.
 1977 BULLY TACO 175 cc. Good condition. \$425. 678-5677 or 678-5254.
 HONDA TL-125 Trials bike with about 100 hours. This bike is a real tractor, for only \$500.00. 734-7828.
 CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? Then check The Want Ads for those who can.
 1972 COMBAT WOMBAT Honda, full race. \$75. 50 actual miles. Has not raced 1974 Dirt Squall 1450. All engine built for climbing. 734-9277.
 1973 HONDA CR 250M Elmiron Road and dirt bike. 734-4007.
 UNIVERSAL handcar mount cycle, laring 340, also BSR 30 magnetic recort changer. 543-8448.
 1974 YAMAHA ENDURO Street legal dirt in 1976. 2500 cc. mileage. \$500. 788-3350.
 1975 GT 50 SUZUKI — water cooled, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. 732-6408.
 FOR SALE: 1978 INDIANA ME100, 875 miles, good condition. Call 543-6232 after 6 p.m.
72 Heavy Equipment
 CASE BACKHOE, excellent condition. Also FORD F7000 rebuilt engine, excellent condition with all steel dust trap heavy equipment bed. 324-2500 or 643-8311.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JOHN DEERE 300 B Backhoe... \$11,500
 IHC 0414... \$4,500
 IHC D15... \$10,500
 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho. Phone 678-5585.
SALE REPRESENTATIVES:
 Bob Hewitt, 733-1400
 Gordy Johnson, 733-1400
 Home Phone... 733-2623

74 Campers
 1971 10' KIT CAMPER — iron kitchen, side couch, sleeps 8. Jacks included. 543-6783. weekdays after 5 p.m., weekends anytime.
 1971 — 11' Road Runner Camper, 2000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2995. 543-4725.
75 Motor Homes
 OFF SEASON SPECIAL 1 For more info call 734-6035. Offer by the day, week or month. Reserve now. Jerome Ficus Jerome 324-4428 or 733-9265 evenings.
 FOR RENT: New Huntsman 19' self-contained mini motor home. Call: Rufit Easy, 735-2384 nights 324-5447.
 WILL PAY CASH: for a large 3 bedroom, two baths, double-wide mobile home, 734-2951.
 SEE THE new and 22' Tloga mini motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Coaling, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4538. Less overhead — lower prices.

71 Travel Trailers
 1968 17' TERRY TRAILER—self-contained with shower, oven, four burner range, hot and cold water, sleeps 6, 7100 or best offer. Weekdays after 5:30-8:31 weekends anytime.
 1974 PROWLER MODEL "M", 23' self-contained, used 4 months, sacrifice \$250. 733-5276.
 1967 14' Road Runner Travel Trailer, New Electric, Gas Refrigerator, Self-contained except for hot water. Very clean, good condition. \$1600. Harvey Wood 1105 California, Coaling, 834-4827.
 1973 SELF-CONTAINED 24' Kit Road Ranger, 328-5081.
 15' ARROW HEAD, completely remodeled on inside, new water tanks, new water pump, \$1200. 324-5927.
 KENSKILL 20' self-contained, refrigerator, stove, 734-3534.
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 SEE NORTGATE RV CENTER before you buy. Next to Bill Workman Ford, 734-6035.
 28' ROADRUNNER travel trailer, fully self-contained, clean condition. 733-4415.
 1959 18' trailer house, monomobile, full trailer house, water heater, ice box, good tires, sleeps 4, 4740, 543-4188.
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This hardtop with automatic transmission is Subaru's finest. LIST \$4286

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1975 VW Beetle, fuel injection, low mileage, perfect condition. Only \$2200. 726-5565, Sun Valley.

FOR SALE - 1974 Trans-Am
Friedrich, Ford, 43000, 324-4181.

Import - Sports Cars

1974 VW Beetle, fuel injection, low mileage, perfect condition. Only \$2200. 726-5565, Sun Valley.

FOR SALE - 1974 Trans-Am
Friedrich, Ford, 43000, 324-4181.

Autos For Sale

1971 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 door, air, clean, dependable. \$1250. 734-6202/431-1701.

FOR SALE - 1977 Chevrolet
Station Wagon, A-1 condition. See at Gary's Texaco, East Main Jerome.

1972 IMPALA 4-door sedan, had good care, clean. 734-2925.

1965 FORD 4 door, good condition. 733-2125.

CAMARO 1970 rally sport, loaded engine has 49,000 miles. \$2150. 734-2874.

SHARPI CLEAN NICE! 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass Vauxg. 2000 miles. \$750. 734-2171.

MUST SACRIFICE 1973 Chevrolet Van, custom interior and paint. \$3975 733-9269.

1959 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. 733-9033

1973 DODGE VAN excellent condition. 324-4743 evenings weekdays.

1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 2 new tires, good condition. 733-9047.

SHARP 1968 MUSTANG - 3 speed transmission, excellent condition. 1969 Dodge 4 door, good rubber. Call 734-4366 or 432-5349.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
4 door, 361, 4 speed, in good shape. \$3000. 543-6577.

1974 BLAZER - 4 speed manual, power steering, new tires. 31,000 miles. \$4600. Call 734-1685.

1974 BLAZER K5 4 door, power brakes, power steering, automatic, low miles. \$4500. Phone 734-6159 altor 6 p.m.

1975 DODGE 44 wheel, short bod, chrome wheels, new tires, and heater. Call altor 324-5297.

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE, quadricar, CB hook up. 733-3171. 733-3173.

FOR SALE - 1966 4x4 lift
pickup good drive systems, needs clutch. Cheap. See at 1032 2nd Avenue West.

1973 CHEVY CHEVY 4 x 4, 2600 actual miles, air conditioning. \$3300. 352-4215.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton 4 x 4, V-8, 4 speed, good tires, lock-up hubs. 24-2669.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1965 International Scout 4 x 4
3100 actual miles. 3 speed transmission, 2 speed transfer case. Asking \$1295. Can be seen at 2319 Elm Street, Twin Falls.

1955 WILLYS Jeep 4 x 4, only 52,000 actual miles. Pickup with small flat bed, in real good condition. 1750. 324-8912.

1973 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive, must sell. See at 2300 block of Kimberly Road or call 733-9830.

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford 1/2 ton
4, 360, V-8, 4 speed. In good shape \$3000. 543-6577.

Autos For Sale

1976 PONTIAC LEMANSI station wagon. Air automatic. 3 seats. 4,000 miles. \$500. 324-9214.

1971 DODGE DEMON - ex-celent condition, new rubber. \$1200. 324-4162.

FOR SALE - 1966 Plymouth wagon, good transportation. \$300. 324-8477.

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Trucks

1974 CHEVROLET TRUCK - C50 5 speed with 2 speed, factory 360 engine, 16 spud bed with belt. \$2475 altor 5.

1967 FORD F100, new transmission, easy on 985, 1800. \$2475.

1974 FORD 1 ton truck, runs good. 1968 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. \$1800. 626-5150.

1967 GMC truck, \$1500. 734-4550 weekdays.

1974 FORD 1 ton, four speed, 360 engine, V8, priced right. \$2475 altor 5.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, new engine \$2475 altor 5.

FOR SALE - 1972 GMC pickup
500 Super Custom. 734-2630, altor 5.

1975 DATSUN long bed, perfect condition. 543-6788.

1965 DODGE CORONET 4 door, 193 automatic, 8 track stereo, 193 tires, paint and interior. \$2475 altor 5.

FOR SALE 1973 KENWORTH Truck, cab-over, 1971 Cat engine, 240 241, 193 tires, with extras. Top condition. Also 1975 AMC 40 cabbed with good rubber. Excellent condition. 734-5943.

1965 FORD 1/2 ton pickup - 1500. 324-8008 altor 5.

1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST. 678-5231.

1969 FORD F100 1/2 ton V-8 automatic, power steering. \$2475 altor 5.

1962 GMC 1/2 ton Ford truck with rebuilt engine, school and grain bed. Home. Phone 543-6354 altor 5.

1971 KENWORTH Twin Screw 4000 miles on new overhaul. 1975 20 foot spud bucket. Also with wheel and conversion parts. Sell as unit only. 734-5714.

1974 D600 truck 361 5 speed with 2 speed, factory tag 24000 actual miles. \$2475 altor 5.

1975 FORD RANGER - F100, V-8, automatic, air, loaded, low low mileage, very sharp. See 128 Matten Street Apartment B.

1975 DATSUN pickup, CB and extra tank, positraction, white wheels, steel roll bars. Have to see to believe. 733-3536.

Import - Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1976 Volvo Van
Needs some body work. Rebuilt engine. \$285. Phone 543-5900.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN, Sedan, still under factory warranty. 734-7246.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-4744-4158, 4149 Sunlit North.

1973 OPEL RALLEY, super shape, 28,000 miles, 6 Michelin radials. \$1000 firm. Call 734-4927 altor 5.

OR TRADE 1972 Datsun 510, excellent condition, automatic, new snow tires, extra mounted tires. \$1000. 733-9314.

1973 DATSUN 240Z, Excellent condition. 717 South Lincoln, Jerome. \$205. Phone 524-4089. Dateline, 678-1048 evenings.

1969 TOYOTA-WAGON, radials, excellent compression, just spent \$550 on over-haul. 324-5103.

SUN ROOF - 1974 VW Sun Bug, Limited edition, Stereo cassette with speakers, 4 new radials and clean. \$2400 432-5459.

1975 HONDA CIVIC, NEW TIRES, AM/FM radio, \$300, and take over payments. 734-659 altor 5 p.m.

1974 SUBARU, 35 miles to gallon. 1972 Datsun pickup. Low book price. 733-1059.

TOYOTA Corolla station wagon. Sears radial tires, excellent condition. Come see at 364 W. Borah Blvd. 734-4366.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA Station Wagon, like new. 20,000 miles. \$2500. 423-4020.

1973 242Z excellent condition. Assume payments plus equity. Good credit. 324-4026.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN - Ford Wagon, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles. \$2,000. 626-6068.

Autos For Sale

1972 CAMARO, low mileage, automatic transmission, air, 2600 actual miles. Must see it to believe! \$3300. 734-5942 altor 5 p.m.

MUST SELL 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 2600 actual miles, good condition. Call day or night. 734-5154.

FOR SALE, 1978 BUICK 455, automatic, good condition. \$1200 or make offer. Call 536-8182.

FOR SALE - 1976 Lemans
new, low mileage. Call 733-3840.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, excellent condition. New tires. Call 734-7323 or 734-5154.

1974 EL CAMINO with camper shell, V-8 automatic, extra tank, excellent condition. 924-5222.

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition. 733-9908 or 733-8148.

MUST SELL 1973 Pontiac Grandville, loaded, will consider trade on small car. 324-2802.

1972 MERCURY Monterey, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$500 equity or take over payments. low pay off. 734-2924.

1972 GMC ELECTRA 125, 4 door, loaded, low miles. 2150. 734-6159 altor 6.

CALIFORNIA CUSTOM Dodge Tradesman - 1974 Van. See to appreciate. 734-7072.

FOR SALE 1976 Dodge Red, red, \$200 below Blue Book. Call altor 5. 734-3822.

1970 DUSTER 340 4 speed, call 734-2676.

1962 TORINO 3 door hardtop, 4 speed, 1970 V-8 stereo, 360 chrome wheels, good rubber. A real ship car. \$1200. 655-345 or 655-4272.

1976 ELITE, 5600 miles. Fully equipped, all power. Call 734-5661 altor 5.

1969 DODGE CORONET - 318 cubic, 4 door sedan. 3 speed automatic. 7300. 733-5957 altor 5.

1972 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible. 734-8254.

1966 CHEVY STATION WAGON - good condition. 543-5815.

1974 MUSTANG II \$2500. 733-6872.

1968 CHRYSLER 300 - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. \$500. 678-5479.

1971 GMC 1/2 ton Suburban, 350 V-8, automatic, radio. \$1300. 734-2414 between 85, Monday-Friday.

Autos For Sale

1969 FIREBIRD, good condition, runs good. Call 733-5800.

SEXY 1973 Chevy Van, Deluxe interior, custom paint job. 734-3854 or 1400 Filor Ave. East, Twin Falls.

1973 MONTE CARLO, 350 engine, air conditioning, good condition. Call 536-7621.

1972 CAMARO, low mileage, automatic transmission, air, 2600 actual miles. Must see it to believe! \$3300. 734-5942 altor 5 p.m.

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1970 CHEV. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission. \$995

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 speed. New tires. \$995

1969 OPEL WAGON 4 speed. \$795

1970 DATSUN 2-D.R. Automatic transmission. \$695

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 6 cylinder, 3 speed, clean. \$895

1960 FORD 1/2 TON V-8 4 speed, camper shell. \$795

1966 FORD 4-DOOR 4 speed. \$495

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1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, 4x4, No. RG-636 Was \$6495 NOW \$6100

1975 FORD 3/4 Ton, 4x4, No. G-747A Was \$5295 NOW \$4700

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, No. 7-135A Was \$4195 NOW \$3700

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser, No. G-795A Was \$4895 NOW \$4400

1975 DODGE Club Cab 4x4, No. 7-87A Was \$4895 NOW \$4350

1975 DODGE 1/2 Ton, No. G-435A Was \$4395 NOW \$3950

1974 CHEVROLET El Camino Classic, No. P7-96 Was \$3195 NOW \$2450

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Artes For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRI, 1100 cc, excellent condition, balance. \$5,200.

1971 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 3 door, 1300 cc, to appreciate. \$7,500.00.

1969 MAZDA 1 Mustang 351, 4 speed headers, 934-4978 after 6:00 P.M.

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or 934-8766.

1974 WHITE WITH BLACK TRIM Dodge Dart Sport, 1972, 3 speed, good tires, \$2300. Call 932-2000.

BEAUTIFUL MARK IV 1972, 33,000 miles, like new, 733-7272, or see at 241 Wiseman.

1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU SS, excellent condition. Call 733-9999 after 6.

1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent gas mileage. Steel bolted radiators! Low mileage. \$1800. Phone 733-0028.

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO, excellent condition, 33,000 miles. 733-6286 after 6 and Sundays.

1969 CAMARO HIS, black metallic with gold stripes, front and rear spoilers, new 300 hp 4 door power windows, headers, sidepipes, vinyl top, 17,000 miles per gallon, every option available. 1975 Jim. Dave Goggin, 324-5322, anytime.

1972 PINTO SCUIRE WAGON - excellent condition. MUST SELL! \$1650 or best offer, 37,000 miles. 324-5866.

1971 CAMARO - good condition, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$2400. 734-5330.

1968 CHEVY VAN - good condition. 733-1804 Monday-Saturday Days.

1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD - \$1200. Evenings 326-4502 or 343-4231.

1970 BUICK GS new engine, mag wheels, 4 speed transmission. \$670. 733-7174.

1967 SPORTS Fury, automatic, mag's, good mileage, \$495. 734-4564 10 p.m.

1972 MERCURY Marquis station wagon. High book \$2200. Price \$1600. Excellent condition. Call Mike Sims. 733-2249, 734-6875.

Artes For Sale

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1974, 4 door, M/F/M Stereo, leather interior, cruise control, excellent condition. will consider trade. 733-2500.

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van Customized, carpet throughout, built coach, windows all around 34,000 miles \$3450 734-4667

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Custom Coupe, 2 door automatic, air vinyl top, power steering, brakes - excellent condition. 733-8202

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, 100 new, 17,000 miles. \$3,000. 736-6500. Box 565 Hailey.

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To Our 2nd New Model Introduction NOW SHOWING

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F-150 4X4 PICKUPS

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CASH
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Abbie's USED CAR SPECIALS!

1969 VW BUG With Sunroof \$1195

1968 OLDS Luxury 98 \$895

1974 DODGE Ton Pickup \$2995

1968 FORD Pickup \$495

1972 MAZDA RX-2 \$1095

1973 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop \$2795

1974 BUICK Century \$3495

1973 OLDS Cutlass \$2995

1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE \$895

1970 BUICK Riviera "mint Condition" \$1795

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$2395

1974 MAZDA 4 door hardtop \$495

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop \$495

FREE TURKEYS

Beautiful And Delicious, Family Sized Tom Holiday Turkeys

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With The Purchase Of Any Used Car Or Pickup.
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1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD Automatic transmission, power steering. No. 989. \$690	1973 BUICK ELECTRA 2 DOOR HARDTOP This car has every convenience and runs good. No. 127. \$2975	1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioning and vinyl roof. No. 134. \$1950	1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioning, good transportation at a low price. No. 147. \$950
1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR SEDAN A real clean luxury car inside and out. No. 155. \$1490	1963 MERCURY METEOR 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 motor, 3 speed transmission, column mounted transmission. No. 163. \$250	1975 DODGE CHARGER Local one owner with 18,000 miles, like a test drive today. No. 165. \$4275	1976 PONTIAC ASTRE 2 DOOR With fold down rear seat. This little car looks like new and has exceptionally low miles. No. 176. \$2990
1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN With air conditioning, priced below-book. No. 178. \$950	1964 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 motor, automatic transmission and power steering. No. 181. \$250	1967 FORD CORTINA It's bright red with black vinyl bucket seats. 4 cylinder with a 4 speed transmission. No. 183. \$375	1969 DODGE CROCKET STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, very clean inside and out. No. 185. \$850
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Medicine plant heals burns, cuts, other ailments

**By GEORGE ABRAHAM
GROW A MEDICINE
PLANT:**

Few plants are more welcome than the "medicine plant" or Aloe (pronounced "aloh-we" or "ah-loi," or "ay-loi").

This item is good to have around because it contains an enzyme (Aloin) which heals burns, cuts, rashes, sunburns and other skin disorders. Cleopatra used it as a cosmetic. Columbus brought it to the New World.

Aloe vera looks like a cactus but isn't, being a member of the lily family. It's a desert plant, does not like to be overfed or watered heavily. To use for burns, take a sharp knife and cut the base of leaf as close to the central trunk as possible. The inside of a leaf looks like green ice. The gel secretion will seal the cut completely. Use as much gel as needed from the leaf, then place in the refrigerator for future use.

Aloe is pest-free. Nothing bothers it. If left unwatered for months, it will turn brown and desiccated, but a little water will perk it up overnight. Aloe vera is easy to propagate. Simply break off a basal shoot and root it in perlite.

GOOD NEWS FOR SQUASH FANS:

Next year you'll be able to grow a new winter squash called "Scallopin!" You can slice or dice young fruits and use for salads or dips. Raw fruit is tender, sweet and nutlike in flavor. Or you can cook Scallopin like zucchini — steamed, fried or baked in casseroles, and the taste is similar.

Fruits are size of a soft ball, flattened and with fluted edges, like the Patty Pan squash.

BUG OF THE WEEK:

Each week we will discuss a house plant pest in hopes you can identify insects and control them. This week's pest is white fly, 1/16" long and found hiding under the leaves of most plants.

White fly causes discoloration of foliage and secretes the honeydew material which attracts the black fly that makes leaves unshiny. May cause leaves to pucker up and turn yellowish. Control: Aerosol can sprays containing pyrethrins are effective in killing the adult stage. Pest is attracted naturally to yellow color. Take a yellow card and spray with a sticky material (such as molasses or a material called "Tack Trap.") White flies are attracted to the cards for several feet, like iron filings to a magnet. Also, there's a white fly spray put out by Pratt, which works fine, if you can locate it.

SAFE CHERRY SPRAY:

If the birds robbed your cherries try this home made spray sent us by Robert Kuric, Sec., North American Fruit Explorers: "Spray them with flour and water just before the cherries turn pink. Birds have little sense of smell, but they are attracted by color so if the cherries look white from the flour, they won't eat them."

ARE YOUR NUTS SHRIVELED?

We've had many letters asking what causes black walnuts to produce meats that are shriveled.

Several factors are involved: (1) Soil moisture when nuts are filling. Not enough or too much water in August-September.

(2) Black walnut is a heavy feeder and responds to fertilizer applications in spring.

(3) Early loss of leaves caused by the anthracnose leaf diseases — leaves turn yellow and the tree is defoliated at the time when the nuts are filling. No leaves, no filled nuts!

Gather fallen leaves now and put in plastic bag, then haul to the dump (not compost pile).

If you want to spray next spring, use Benlate or Captan.

By the way, did you know that furniture scratches can be covered up easily with nuts. Simply take a fresh, unsalted pecan or walnut, break in half and rub the blighted area with the broken nut meat. Watch the color return.

FALL VEGETABLES:

Many fall-maturing vegetables actually are improved by frosts. One of these is salsify or vegetable oysters. We leave ours in the ground with a mulch of evergreen boughs, and we dig as needed.

For use after ground has frozen, dig the roots and store them in moist sand in a cool place.

Rutabagas are harvested after a heavy frost. Those you buy in stores are waxed. You

can wax your own by melting some paraffin, then drop the rutabagas in it; then allow to dry. Store in a refrigerator or other cool place. Unwaxed crop can be stored merely in moist sand.

Parsnips can be dug in late fall after a hard freeze. We keep ours over winter in the garden, with a protection of straw. Jerusalem artichoke (also called "sunchocks") can be dug, cleaned and stored just as you would potatoes.

Shallots, related to onions, should be dug and stored in onion mesh sacks, in a cool, dry place. Ours last all winter just stored in the garbage.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. F. of Twin Falls: "Please give us some idea how we should take care of our Christmas cactus. We want it to blossom for Christmas, not Thanksgiving."
Let's keep in mind there are three different cacti which

pass as "Christmas cactus."
(1) The Thanksgiving cactus, *Zygocactus truncatus*, also called the crab cactus. In reference to its toothed leaves.
(2) The familiar Christmas cactus, *Schlumbergera bridgesii*, whose flowers come on in late December.
(3) Easter Cactus,

Schlumbergera gaertneri. All three are tropical plants, native to the forest in equatorial South America. Their foliage and blooms are different in shape, but flower color is the same — vermilion pink. However, new hybrids have been developed with color ranges in salmon,

apricot, pink, purplish-blue and white. Many of these hybrids will set buds and flower without the light-dark treatment we'll mention briefly. The three cacti need a minimum of 28 long nights of 12 hours or more of uninterrupted darkness to set flower buds.

Plants must be placed where they will be in complete darkness — turning on a light and turning it off will break the dark period. The best way to provide this darkness is to place a box over the plant after it has received 8 to 10 hours of daylight, or putting it in a room that is not used at night.

Swensens Feature **TURKEYS** the NON-ENDANGERED SPECIES

NOTE TO ECOLOGISTS, BIOLOGISTS & LITTLE KIDS who like to get wish bones: There is practically no chance that turkeys will ever become extinct. It doesn't seem to matter how many million turkeys are killed and carved up every year, there's always millions more springing up the next. Proof that turkeys are not nearly extinct can be found at Swensens where whole flocks can be seen waiting to be roasted carved and enjoyed by turkey lovers everywhere.



Good Selection of Fresh **TURKEYS** Still Available

HAMS
Maple River Boneless Waste-Free & Fully Cooked
\$ 1.39 lb.

SWENSEN'S TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY
to acknowledge Thanks for numerous blessings and hope Thanksgiving Day 1976 will be a Happy Memorable Day for you and your family.
AGAIN THIS YEAR SWENSENS WILL BE OPEN TILL 1:00 pm THANKSGIVING DAY IN CASE YOU FORGOT ANYTHING! Twin Falls Stores Only

TURKEYS
C-Grade Frozen Hens Toms 10-27 lb. **45¢**
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Frozen California **BOYSENBERRIES**
Giant Luscious Berries **69¢ lb.**
Libby's **Pumpkin** 2 1/2 Size **39¢**
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Youngs **WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 pt. ... **44¢**

7-Up 8 pack **99¢**
or **R.C.** 16 oz. Full Gallon of Pop
SNACKS
Clover Club **POTATO CHIPS** Twjn Pack 15 oz. ... **98¢ bag**
MIXED NUTS **69¢**
Umption Varieties — Chicken-in-a-blanket, etc.
Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS .. **59¢**

M.J.B. 3 Varieties **STUFFING PLUS** **49¢ pkg.**

Fresh Pacific **OYSTERS** 10 oz. jar **\$ 1.00 jar**

Summit Sliced or Maple River **BACON** .. **89¢ lb.**

Falls Brand **GROUND SAUSAGE** **69¢ lb.**

Reynolds **FOIL** 18 Inch width **59¢ pkg.**

Jumbo **YAMS** **15¢ lb.**

Fresh **CRANBERRIES** 1 lb. pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

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Abby

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Synanon available in TF

By NANCY KELLEHER
Times-News writer

DEAR READERS: There are thousands of people in this country who are lingering as invalids in hospitals, institutions and homes because the transplant organs they need are not available. These include kidneys, corneas, hearts, pituitary glands and other organs and tissues that must be removed from accident victims quickly before oxygen starvation renders them useless.

What most people do not know is that 35 of the 50 states now use the driver's license to identify organ donors. Under the Anatomical Gift Act, which provides the legal support for the driver's license designation, people who are killed in traffic accidents may avoid dying in vain.

The organ donor sticker form (or decal) in 35 states authorizes doctors to remove needed organs after the victim's death and to use those organs in transplant operations.

Readers may learn the details of organ donation laws by writing the Motor Vehicle Departments of their own states. They may write also to the National Kidney Foundation, 110 East 27th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Gift of Life" laws are relatively new. Their application through the driver's license is increasing among all states. The universal adoption of the Anatomical Gift Act (with its strict safeguards verifying that the donor is in fact dead before organs may be removed) would offer new hope to the country's afflicted.

I have personally "willed" my usable organs, and feel that nothing I could leave after my death will be of greater value.

LOVE, ABBY

Give yourself, be a donor



DEAR ABBY: Because you and I are in complete agreement about smoking, I must share this with you. I belong to a bridge club that has met every Tuesday for the last nine years. Yesterday one of the women showed up for bridge wearing a gas mask from World War II. She looked both comical and hideous, but she didn't have to say a word to get her point across.

For the first time in nine years, the woman who is a chainsmoker did not light up at the table. What a pleasure! YOUR ALLY IN MARYLAND

DEAR ALLY: Thanks for sharing. Smoking is the only activity I know of in which people do violence to their FRIENDS—not their ENEMIES!

Hate to write letters! Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I have always thought that gout was caused by eating too much meat. Is it just as important to avoid proteins? Should salicylates such as aspirin be avoided while taking Colchicine for control? Is baking soda of any value in the blood?

Dear Reader—

Eating protein foods including meat does not cause gout. That is a common misconception. It is caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own cells, not by what you eat. A high uric acid level in the blood may lead to acute attacks of gout or a slower more insidious change causing gouty arthritis.

Today we have three types of medicines used to treat gout. One of these is used to relieve the acute painful attack, colchicine—and we have used it for ages. Other medicines are used to increase the filtration of excess uric acid out of the body through the kidneys. The medicine you are taking is a combination of these two. The third medicine, allopurinol (Zyloprim) acts at the cellular level to prevent your own cells from producing too much uric acid.

The combinations of these medicines have made diets in the control of gout almost obsolete. They have also completely changed the outlook for patients with gout as long as they follow their doctor's treatment plan.

Gout result of uric acid



Because heart disease is a common complication of gout I do believe that gout patients should be on a diet low in fat and cholesterol and limited sufficiently in calories to eliminate or prevent obesity. Avoid crash weight losing efforts. This often breaks down body cells and releases excess amounts of uric acid and can cause an acute painful attack of gout.

Salicylates have a variable effect on uric acid depending upon how much you take. At one time they were used to eliminate uric acid but they are not used for that purpose anymore. If a person with gout is controlled by a satisfactory medical program taking aspirin for ordinary aches or pains will not be used with an acute painful attack of gout. Aspirin has often been implicated in causing acute attacks of gout but I don't think you need worry about that if you are taking medicine to control gout as in your case.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 23, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you more information on the problem. 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, N.Y. 10019.

Some doctors do try to keep the urine alkaline when they are giving medicines to flush out lots of uric acid. Sodium bicarbonate is sometimes used for this purpose. I do not think regular use of sodium bicarbonate for any purpose is advisable. You can avoid this problem by using medicines such as Zyloprim that prevents the overproduction of uric acid in the first place.

The medicine you are taking does enhance flushing uric acid out of the body through the kidneys. To help you avoid any increased chance of kidney stones I do think you should drink plenty of fluids. Drink enough to insure a generous flow of urine that appears light in color, meaning it is dilute. The amount of urine you pass is the proper indication of whether or not you are getting enough fluids.

TWIN FALLS— Help is on the way for you, or any member of your family suffering from the disease commonly known as drug addiction.

Synanon, a program that does for the drug abuser what Alcoholics Anonymous does for the alcoholic, held its first weekly meeting Friday at the Magle Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, 130 Seventh Avenue E.

Alcohol is called the nation's number one problem, says Larry Evans, resident manager of the center. It has reached epidemic proportions, he adds, but drug addiction will someday come under the same umbrella.

"I call it epidemic," says Evans, "because each drug addict or alcoholic's problem affects four or six other people."

Both Evans and the center's new director, Jim Taylor, believe narcotics abuse is a result of the same kinds of problems as alcohol abuse.

"Ultimately," says Taylor, "alcoholics and drug abusers, that is, chemically dependent people, have to reach the same goal."

Both have to reach a point in their lives where they can cope with life without turning to the bottle or to drugs, he says.

Synanon is a program which brings alcohol and drug abusers together in their efforts to kick their respective habits.

In 1958, E. V. Grahane, a drug addict and alcoholic, started the first synanon program in a beach house near Los Angeles. He brought alcoholics and drug addicts together to interact, and to share similar problems and goals. The people who came were those who really wanted help. The experiment worked and was the beginning of Synanon.

Evans utilizes Synanon "Narcotics Anonymous" and likens the program to Alcoholics Anonymous, both in its method and results. A. A. is known to have an excellent record of success.

"This is an experimental situation," says Evans. "If we can do something here, HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) will go on to do something in other areas where programs like this are needed."

"Idaho is one of the last states to recognize something as to be done about drug and alcohol problems," he continued. "People are against anything pertaining to alcohol or drugs until they realize people who abuse these substances are suffering from a disease. Then they want to help. We want the public to realize that alcoholism and drug addiction are sicknesses needing treatment."

At one time, says Taylor cancer was whispered word. Now alcoholism, another

potentially fatal disease, is the one people try to hide. "People will now accept that a member of their family has cancer and try to help them. Why will they not recognize the disease of alcoholism and try to help its victims?" he asked.

"The biggest problem associated with alcoholism is denial," says Taylor. "The worst thing to do is to protect the alcoholic. His problem must be brought out. The only way to help is to refuse to let him and admit his problem anymore."

A family whose members deny an alcoholism or drug addiction problem is itself in trouble, according to Evans. "All are touched by the sickness. Alcoholics and the people protecting them from recognition of their problem, often share the same symptom."

As an example, Larry said often a wife will have the same sudden outbursts of anger as her alcoholic husband.

"When a family member realizes there is an alcoholic in the house, he shouldn't protect him," says Larry. "He should call us and seek help for this person. Even if we only talk with him for an hour, the seed will be planted. Perhaps he will return, or at least think about his problem."

Counseling is offered by the rehabilitation center to all members of a family, including a drug or alcohol abuser.

Often wives have trouble accepting the "new man" who returns home after becoming independent of chemical substances, according to Evans. He tells her, "I am able to take care of the bank account now," says Evans, and she has trouble giving up her long-held responsibilities.

Family counseling is important for such problems, says Evans. "We have to realize the change that has taken place."

The rehabilitation center has room for 14 residential alcoholics. One to three drug abusers can be accepted in this group, but Synanon and other programs are open on an outpatient basis. Taylor and Evans hope to eventually expand the program to provide room for all alcohol and drug abusers seeking treatment.

"This is not just a place where men with alcoholism problems can flop," says Evans. "We have a full range program and a daily schedule to follow. We provide outpatient counseling for both narcotics and alcohol and operate a 24 hour crisis intervention center."

All residents receive employment counseling and are helped in finding a job. They pay \$12 of their weekly earnings for room and board.

One resident is employed as a cook for the center. Other household duties are assigned to each resident weekly by a "Work Therapy Committee" made up of three house residents.

Residents must attend four meetings a week at the house. Various therapy groups meet on

wreck nights. An A.A. meeting open to the counseling is also available to residents and outpatients.

The Synanon group will also be open to visitors. Evans hopes that house residents will attend these meetings so that these alcoholics and abusers of other drugs may share their common problems and victories.

Whether he is a drug addict or an alcoholic, a person can get something out of any one of the groups held here," says Evans.

Residents are expected to stay at the rehabilitation house for at least 90 days. If an individual feels he can make it independently at the end of this period, he may leave. Many men who leave the program return to A. A. meetings or for educational therapy.

"They're not forced or even persuaded to come," says Evans. "They come if they feel the need."

Men may stay at the center as long as they feel they must.

"One man stayed two years," says Larry. "He thought he was ready, but did not leave, so we urged him to try it on his own. He's been out one year, and he's doing fine."

Evans emphasizes the fact a man will never be asked to leave before he thinks he can function on his own.

Sometimes a man will slip after he leaves the program. He knows he can return for help if this happens.

"We try to make a slip into the best thing for a person," says Taylor. "This is done by emphasizing the importance of constant patience with, and attention to, the problem. When he leaves the center, a person must continue to work on the problems that originally caused his chemical dependence."

The program provides a supportive environment for the alcoholic. He cannot depend on it indefinitely, but learns that he can fall back on the center's help when he feels a need to drink.

How did Taylor and Evans become interested in helping alcoholics and drug addicts?

"I am an alcoholic," says Taylor. "Because of the nature of my recovery, I felt I had to go into the field to give something back."

Taylor went to the Family Counseling and Education in Alcoholism agency in Missouri to seek help with his alcoholism problem. As he progressed in dealing with his problem, he was offered training in alcoholic counseling. He stayed on to work and continue training with the agency for more than a year after his recovery.

Many recovered alcoholics go into counseling, according to Taylor.

"Some states require that all counselors have to be alcoholics or drug addicts," adds Evans.

"You've always got to remember where you came from when you go into counseling," says Taylor. "No matter how disgusting the other person seems, when he's sick and all, you remember that you were just as bad. It's a slow process and you need patience."

Evans used to be a minister in Chicago. He's traveled a long hard road from there to his job as resident manager of the rehabilitation center.

"I shot the mainline with every barbiturate, did everything there is to get a high," says Evans. "In 1950 I had a \$50 a day habit. That's

about \$140 to \$150 today. Drugs have gone up like anything else. The only way I could support my habit was through pushing."

One day, in a hotel in Chicago, Evans decided he would not take another shot. This is an unusual decision for a man with that heavy a drug habit, he said.

"I called four friends and told them they'd have to lie me to the bed," he says. "I told them not to let me up no matter how much I begged. I went through five days of hell before I could eat or anything. I lost 16 pounds in those five days."

In spite of his frantic withdrawal from his drug dependence, Evans still had not reached the point of recovery.

"I still needed an escape," he explained. "I went to wine and became an alcoholic. Finally I got wise to it and went into a program for help. I found a life besides drink and dope."

Now Taylor and Evans are trying to help others find a new life.

"To get programs started in Idaho, 'We have to struggle and fight,'" says Evans. "In Utah 15 cents goes into treatment for every \$1 spent in the liquor store. Clay Robertson of HEW has fought for this, but we still need community support."

"We need pillows and blankets for our detoxification room, and always need canned goods," he added.

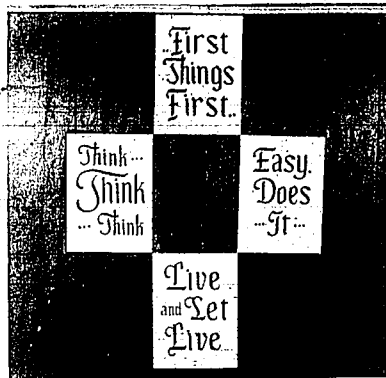
Results are the greatest reward Taylor and Evans can receive for their work. They are prepared for people who come seeking help, and hope more people will recognize their needs can be met.



LARRY EVANS, manager

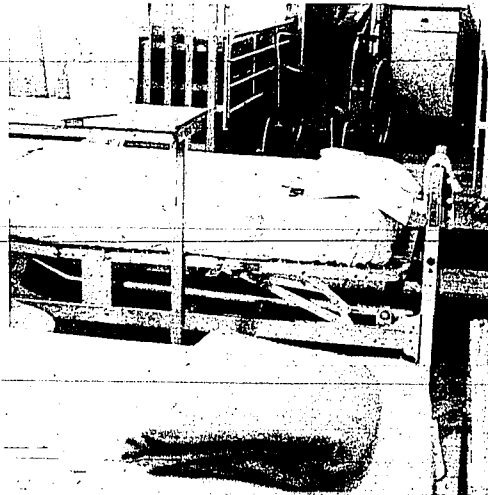


JIM TAYLOR, director



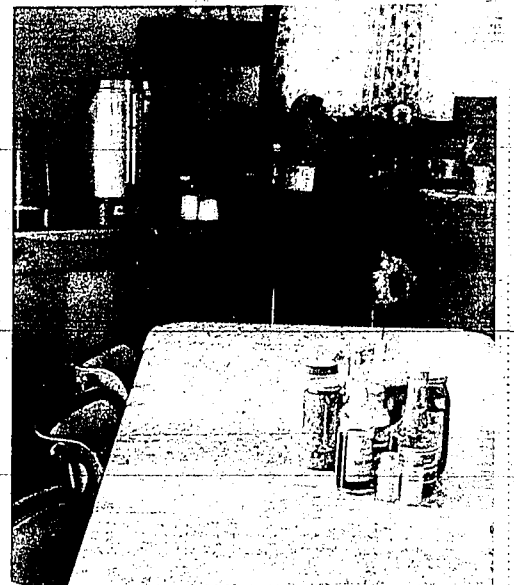
Reminder signs

Signs in the recreation room are a constant reminder to the men to retain control over their lives.



'Drying out' room ready

A DETOXIFICATION room is ready at the center to help alcoholics through their "drying out" period.



Family setting

REHABILITATION center residents share their meals in a family setting in the house dining room.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH AMEND

Leann Davis bride of Keith Amend

FILER — Keith Amend, Kimberly, and Leann Christine Davis, Twin Falls, were married in a double-ring ceremony Nov. 5 in Filer.

The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church by Rev. Kenneth Huppie.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Amend, Burley, the parents of this bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Davis, Twin Falls.

The bride wore an ivory-colored, floor-length gown with lace insets at the bodice and around the skirt. In her hair she wore a spray of daisy mums and baby's breath.

She carried a colonial bouquet of orange and yellow mums; and baby's breath, accented with rust - covered ribbons. She was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the couple were Pam Davis, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Bud Alpeng, brother of the bridegroom, best man, Flower girl and ring bearer were

Teresa and Tim Davis, sister and brother of the bride. Ushers were Tony Davis, brother of the bride, and Scott Parrott, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed in the church hall.

A three-tiered cake, decorated with white daisies and orange frosting, centered the bride's face-covered table. The cake was made and decorated by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wilbur Amend.

Serving were Pat Evtand, sister of the bridegroom, Carol Johnson, friend of the couple, Anita Parrott and Patty Jarolmek, aunts of the bride.

Guests were seated at tables covered with yellow and centered with crystal candles wreathed with daisy mums.

Special guests attended from Montana, California and Idaho. A pre-nuptial shower was given at the home of Anita Parrott, assisted by Lorraine Small and Patty Jarolmek. After a trip through Oregon and northern California, the couple will live in Kimberly.

Castleford reports honor list

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School has announced its honor roll for the first nine weeks of the school year.

Seniors maintaining a 4.0 average were Christine Easterday and Janet Peterson.

Seniors with 3.5 to 3.99 grade point averages were Debby Dais, Debbie Graybeal, Mark Guerry, Scott Terdy and Jim Van Casteren.

Seniors with grade-point averages of 3.0 to 3.49 were Sandy Cox, Phil Gandaga, Dan Howard, Steve Parker and Lynn Talbot.

Juniors maintaining straight 4.0 averages were Mike Colhern, John Kinyon and Jana Kramer.

Juniors averaging between 3.5 and 3.99 were Mike Bulkey, John Deatherage and Terry Gunterman.

Juniors with averages between 3.0 and 3.49 were Doug Howard, Kathy Jones, Marey Owen, Larry Rector, Tom Ruffing and Janice Van Casteren.

Sophomores averaging between 3.5 to 3.99 were Mary Easterday and Danny Talbot.

Sophomores Scott Black, Pat Colhern, Kathy Smith and Mary Zamora averaged between 3.0 and 3.49.

Freshmen maintaining 3.5 to 3.99 grade point averages were Tom Gaijley, Donna Clark, Terri Clark, Bill Colhern, Jayna Greer and Dana Jepsen.

Freshman Shannon Owen had a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — An intermediate scale painting class will begin January 19 and will be held every Wednesday night in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will be taught by Kathleen Lunte. The enrollment is limited. Marvin Glasscock at 733-9551, Ext. 221, will furnish information.



Sewing winners

TWO University of Idaho women won honors in the senior division of the District 5 Make It Yourself With Wool contest conducted recently at the UI Home Economics Building. Debbie Simon, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Simon, Fairfield, made the wool slack suit which won her first place, while Phyllis Ramsayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamor D. Ramsayer, Rt. 1, Filer, made her floor length plaid jumper with received a second place award.

Dinner Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will have the annual Thanksgiving dinner at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church. Dinner will be followed by music by Floyd White's Orchestra.

Reservations must be made by calling the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W., 734-5088. Transportation will be provided for seniors who need it.

The regular blood pressure clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

Classes set

TWIN FALLS — Continuing education offerings at the College of Southern Idaho from Idaho State University are currently compiled for spring semester, 1977. "We need to know what you want, course title, department and number of the course."

The first three Purple Hearts awarded by George Washington for service during the American Revolution were presented to Connecticut men.

Marble tournament winners reported

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the 1976 YMCA-Kiwanis Club marble shooting tournament have been announced.

Kerrill Leir, youth chairman of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, said the trophy winner as best shooter in the field was a second grader, Darin Gardoski, while the top shooter among the fourth, fifth and sixth graders was John Sims, a fourth grader.

Grade level winners included: Sixth grade, first place — Jay R. Wrobel; second place — Ron Adams, and third place — Vince Catron.

Fourth grade, first place — Scott Nelson; second place — John Sims, and third place — Chris Scholes.

Second grade, first place — Chris Suco; second place — Melvin O'Dell; third place — David Barrel, and fourth place — Darin Gardoski.

Fifth grade, first place — Larry Waldron; second place — James Sparrow, and third place — Dennis Lewis.

Third grade, first place — Terry Deuel; second place — Rod Thornton, and third place — John Clausen.

First grade, first place — David McNeese; second place — Boone Donnelly; third place — Todd Sims, and fourth place — Ken McManus.

Ninety eight participants were involved, according to Leir.

Minority Engineers — A national effort is underway to increase minority employment in engineering by 1987, according to the Conference Board.

Currently, minorities are scarcely represented in the country's second largest professional occupation. Less than 3 percent of all engineers are blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans or American Indians, although these groups comprise 16 percent of the U.S. population.

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Deer or Elkskin Mocs in sizes 0 to 3. Replaced FREE if your third child wears them out.

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TF county 4-H winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County winners in 4-H competitions have been announced by the County Extension Service.

Those receiving awards showed outstanding progress in 4-H project areas. The awards are sponsored nationally by various corporations, foundations and individual donors.

Twin Falls County National 4-H Award winners for 1976 are:

Agriculture: John Ramseyer, Filer. Achievement: Scott Fehrenbacher; Bull: Susan Jessor, Kimberly; Phyllis Ramseyer, Filer; and Connie Swenson, Twin Falls.

Alumni recognition: Wilma Allen, Twin Falls. Bicycle: Alan Haslam, Twin Falls and Vicki Gee, Hansen.

Bread: Janet Peterson, Castleford; Anna Koozt, Cherise Glenn and Julie Jettis, all Kimberly.

Clothing: Cherise Glenn, Kimberly; Janet Peterson, Castleford; Karen Daw, Hansen and Phyllis Ramseyer, Filer.

Entomology: John Meyers, Kimberly. Food nutrition: Heidi Schorzman, Lori

Guenther, both Twin Falls; Loriann Glenn, Kimberly; and Shelle Brewer, Rogerson, Cherise Glenn, Kimberly.

Home improvement: Teresa Assendrup, Diane Coleman and Peter Ogden, all Twin Falls; Maria Glenn, Kimberly.

Leadership: Susan Glenn, Kimberly; Kevin Skinner and Connie Swenson, both Twin Falls; Nick Nash, Buhl.

Petroleum power: Barry Blessin, Twin Falls. Photography: Daryl Hunt and Loriann Glenn, both Kimberly.

Safety: Christine Britt, Twin Falls. Veterinary science: LeAnne Sweet and Mike ZeBaeth, both Twin Falls.

Health: Lori Shettel, Twin Falls. Woodworking: Kevin Melton, Filer.

Style revue: Debra Heath and Cherise Glenn, both Kimberly; Shaila Larson, Teresa McGuire, Shawna Butler, Brenda Borah, Karen Daw, all Hansen; Kim Winterland, Tammy Guenther, Tracy Sabola, Lisa Land, Angie Slavin, Kerry Trenchell, Debbie Brizee and Shelley Taylor, all Twin Falls.

Leans

GIFT STORE

The Christmas store presents...

SILVER THREADS & GOLDEN NEEDLES

... spin dazzling footwear into an evening you're sure to remember. Oh, what a night! Be the when you're dressed out in sparkling shimmerers of gold or silver.

Parrot also in black new color.

\$19.95; cross band \$18.95.

Matching bag \$7.95

\$19.95

\$18.95

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FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR SALE

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25% OFF

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Elegant Free Gift Wrapping

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Wendell dinner planned

WENDELL — The third annual Lower Sideband 4 Dum Club Christmas party and pollock dinner will be held at the Wendell Elementary School cafeteria in Wendell at 7 p.m. Dec. 4.

The club will furnish turkey, punch and coffee. Members and others attending should bring a covered dish or casserole, eating utensils and anyone wanting membership may attend and pay dues at that time.

New lists to be printed the first of January will show only paid memberships.

Bob Weaver, club vice-president, will answer questions at 734-5555.



SUSAN NELSON ... plans rites

TF miss engaged to Loosli

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Duane Loosli.

Miss Nelson is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed by Idaho Power Co. Loosli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Loosli, Portland, Ore., is a 1971 graduate of Bonneville High School, Idaho Falls, and has attended the University of Idaho where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is currently employed by Fairbanks Excavating.

A February wedding is planned.

O'Leary honor students announced

TWIN FALLS — Honor roll students at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School have been announced.

Ninth Grade
Principal's list — all A's: Boys — Ward, Charles (Chuck); Girls — Crow, Cynthia; Dögr, Michele; Amy; Kulken; Laura; Marcellus; Dana; White, Michelle Ann.

Dean's list — B's or better: Boys — Akkerman, Jay; Boyd, Brian; Dentson, Allen Jay; Fitzpatrick, Casey; Forler, Ryan; Hansen, Lynn; Hoffman, Shant; Joergler, David; Lewin, Kent; Madgland, Mike; Marron, David S.; Mungar, Casey; Nelson, Paul; Stansell, Joe; Stoddard, Jim; and Vecera, Aaron.

Girls — Brown, Crystal; Brown, Dorraine; Canfield, Deborah Lynn; Doughly, Sheri Ann; Ellis, Deena J.; Eslinger, Cynthia; Grigaby, Joan L.; Harder, Ari; Hodge,

Carrie; Kibbe, Kim; Lassiter, Robin; Lauer, Sharon; Moss, Gigi; Nussbaum, Corena; Orsted, Nancy J.; Robinson, Nola Gail; Roseant, Kimberly; Shaner, Penny; Steen, Tina Marie; Way, Kathy; Jolene; Wevers, Paula; Willis, Julie.

Eighth Grade
Principal's list — all A's: Boys — Blüner, Michael Scott; Price, Penny; Saville, Richard; and Stewart, Ronald. Girls — Donnelly, Katie and Woods, Teresa.

Dean's list — B's or better: Boys — Baker, David Leroy; Heeson, Kelly; Blackburn, Harold; Boyer, Brent; Cutler, Jeff; Florence, Anthony; Fraehel, Brian; Harris, Steven; Hovey, Lars; Lisenbee, Jerry; Martseh, Marly; McKay, Richard; Niedrich, David; Owsley, Ron; Sherman, Robert; Wallace, Paul; Weight, Dennis; and Wooten, James.

Girls — Berkeley, Beverly; Berney, Lori Ann; Brizee, Dedra; Burnett, Cindy; Burton, Cathy; Cox, Deborah; Crawford, Cindy; Detry, Michelle; Elorrieta, Lida; Florence, Tamara; Fournier, Devi; Galicia, Patricia; Greenup, Debbie; Henman, Kami; Herbst, Cassandra; Jensen, Lori Ann; Lammers, LaDeana; Lill, Lee; Jacqueline; Matlock, Michelle; Mead, Rebecca; Merritt, Raylene; Miller, Patricia; McDevitt, Christine; McDevitt, Robyn; Nelson, Colleen; Nelson, Suzie; Osborn, Christine; Rahe, Barbara; Schenk, Renee; Scott, Kristy; Short, Barbara; Smith, Shawna; Tetter, Tracy; Turner, Sue; Ulrich, Conita; Vollmer, Martha; and Yasaitis, Shawna.

Seventh Grade
Principal's list — all A's: Boys — Green, Chris and Kay; Thomas.

Girls — Brady, Angela; Crow, Tammy; Glenn, Dixie; Kibbe, Kathy; Lucina, Misty; Marron, Colleen; Smith,

Sheri; Nielsen, Andrea and Taylor, Melane.

Dean's list — B's or better: Boys — Almand, Greg; Black, Mike; Burnett, Stanton; Cowan, Lincoln; DeWitt, Paul; Dobbs, Brian; Ford, Walter; Jessor, John; King, Daniel; Saville, Roland; Vollmer, Mike; Ward, Deno.

Girls — Beaumgard, Lisa; Bonduant, Lisa; Bridger, Dawn; Cazeau, Regina; Depew, Marcia; Doughly, Sandra; Evans, Barbara; Ford, Sandy; Hanehey, Melanie; Hansen, Dawn; Johnson, Barbara; Kelly, Kerri; Kuhnank, Andrea;

Lewis, Renita; Marby, Heather; Marshall, Angela; Merril, Lori; Meyers, Polly; McLain, Pam; Reynolds, Robyn; Rupard, Laura; Sabala, Tracy; Silcock, Brenda; Silvers, Milt; Smith, Tressa; Stanton, Carey; Stewart, Kelly; Taylor, Randall; Tjacks, Kathleen; Van, Buren, Donette; Williams, Bernie; Williams, Lisa; and Wiseman, Ann.

The Holy Land and Athens

January 19 - 29, 1977

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Coordinator of the Religion Department
Richs College

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Cost is \$250 per person and includes round trip air fare from Idaho Falls, Pocatello or Salt Lake City, via Trans World Airways, hotel accommodations, two meals daily, luxury motor coaches, English speaking guides; all fees retained in U.S. dollars.

For a brochure, write or call:
Alumni Office
Richs College
Building #25
Pocatello, Idaho 83402
Phone: 336-2671

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. for a no-host pollock Thanksgiving dinner. It will be held at the Sunnyview Court Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power Auditorium. There will be a film on the eruption of Kilanea and a short business meeting. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF Hall. Music will be furnished by Floyd White's orchestra, "The Four Aces."

Who needs driver training?

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is making a needs assessment of adults in the area who need driver training. People over 21 wanting information may write or call Marvin Glasscock at the College of Southern Idaho, P. O. Box 1238, phone 732-9554, Ext. 221.

If demand is high enough there will be an attempt to organize a class with a qualified instructor.

Richly Cabled!



7182 by Alice Brooks

Keep warm and snug in this handsomely hooded Big top. KNIT richly cabled pullover and save! Use 2 strands of synthetic yarn of worsted-weight for bulky-look top with pockets. Pattern 7182; Pattern 7182; Misses' Sizes 8-18 included.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
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- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Afghan... \$1.00
- No. 14... \$1.00
- 12 Prize Afghans No. 12... \$1.00
- Book of 16 Quills No. 1... \$1.00
- Worsted Quill Book No. 2... \$1.00
- 15 Quills for Today No. 3... \$1.00
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$1.00

First Shot Civil War General Abern Doubleday, who as a captain fired the first gun for the Union side at Fort Sumter, is credited with having invented the game of baseball and teaching it to schoolboys in his native Cooperstown, N.Y. The Baseball Hall of Fame is located at Cooperstown.

Winners reported

MOSCOW — Debate teams from 27 high schools took part in the annual invitational debate tournament at the University of Idaho. A total of 132 teams took part.

Jeff Arrington and Brian Tjarks of Twin Falls High School finished third, and Kim Irwin and Judy Olson, both of Minico High School, Rupert, were named quarterfinalists.

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Only **1995** Kit

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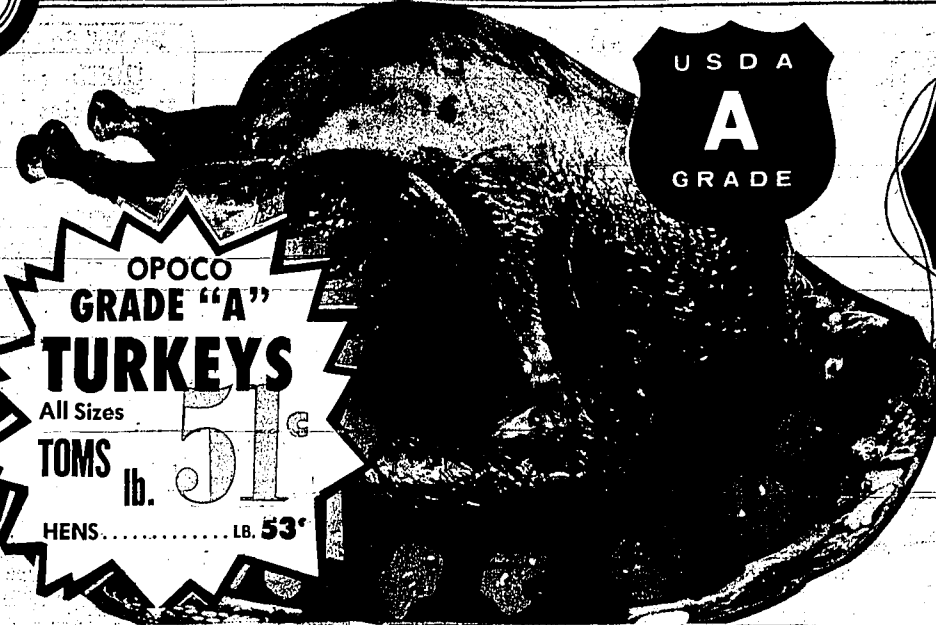
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All Sizes
TOMS lb. **51¢**
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Swift's Premium
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12 Oz. Roll..... **59¢**




Select your traditional
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HALF **\$1.49** | WHOLE **\$1.39**



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**Kraft Miniature
MARSHMALOS** 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. 3 for **\$1.00**

**Ocean Spray Jelly or Whole
CRANBR'YS** 15-oz. Tin **35¢**

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WINES** 1.5 Liter Bottle **\$2.29**

8-inch
**MINCE
PIES**
Buttreys
Delishus
EACH **99¢**



Buttreys Delishus
Dressing Bread Mix
2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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Apple Cinnamon
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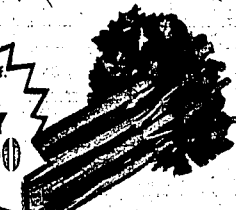
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White • Wheat • Honey Bran
Doz. **39¢**

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U.S. No. 1 Calif.
**GREEN ONIONS
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3 Bunches **25¢**



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4 stalks **1.00**



6-inch Potted
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Each **\$2.98**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
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NUTS lb. 59¢**



U.S. No. 1 Fresh
CRANBERRIES
"Ocean
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1-lb.
4 Cello Bags **\$1.00**

Garden clubs set poster contest

BOISE — Persons of all ages are being asked to design an environmental poster for a nationwide contest sponsored here by the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs in Idaho.

The theme may feature "Smoke! the Bear, Woodsy Owl" or anything else as long as it contains a message to protect the environment.

The poster must be 12 inches by 18 inches. The artist's name, competition division and home address must be on the back of each entry in the lower right-hand corner.

Entries may be sent to Mrs. Tom Bethel, Route 2, Box 10,

Kamiah, Idaho, 83536, no later than Jan. 5, 1977.

Competition is divided into five groups:

Kindergarten to second grade, third to fifth grade, sixth to eighth grade, ninth to 12th grade and persons beyond 12th grade level in age.

Wally Shiverdecker, at-the Boise National Forest office, 384-1853, will answer questions in detail about the contest.

Idaho winners will be announced in January and move on to regional competition.

Posters will be judged 20 per cent each on originality, design, artwork, slogan and overall effectiveness of the message.

Stuart announces honor roll pupils

TWIN FALLS — Honor roll students at Robert Stuart Junior High School have been named.

Ninth Grade — (All A Grades) — Jill Kinn, Debbie Brennan, Ann Brockway, David Connolly, Nancy Dummely, Liz Harrison, Patricia Miksel, and Sandy Schaeffer

All B or better grades: Steve Airhart, Bob Floyd, Jim Merkle, Lisa Alfred, Priscilla Fortles, Byron Oliver, Carl Almgren, Dan Fuels, Jennifer Osterkamp, Cory Armstrong, Don Gambold, Kevin Owings, Becky Barsness, Ric Green, Michelle Peterson, Shelley Barlett, Noel Ferguson, Debra Price, Delfina Berg, Harris Hamilton, Brenda Sawyer, Danny Taylor, Karen Hart, and Kathy Smith.

Jolina Brandenburg, Jeanine Hirte, Sonny Spaek, Anna Butts, Marilyn Hunter, Susan Swafford, Becky Carpenter, Jeff Jardine, Lynn Thorpe, David Clark, Eric Kuhn, Barby Vanderwees, Teresa Cowger, Holly Kramer, Breni Whitehead, Kammie Dryden, Cindy Lewis, Jaynatele Willis, Shayonne Eastman, Cindy McKenna, and Pam Zbarth.

Seventh Grade — All A Grades: Julie Gasser, Susan McClure, and Steve Meyerhaeffer.

All B or better grades: John Allison, Julie Jacobson, Dirk Sandstrom, Doug Bateman, Kevin Labrum, Brent Semple, Alissa Baurer, Rae Jeanne Lamborn, Jim Shannon, Dan Beeks, Marsha Lang, Shari Smith, Kristi Brennan, Lori Larson, Tamra Smith, Karen Brockway, Bob Mitchell and Evelyn Steele.

Martha Carney, Amette Moser, Shila Stover, Cathy Carter, Dana Noel, Steve Swafford, Dana Chapman, Shawna Pfeiffer, Doug Tate, Cathy Crowley, Deborah Pica, Robyn Tickner, Anna Culver, Jim Pitts, Brenda Warden, Katreena Fish, Randy Plankey, Liz Wendell, Sherry Ford, Marcus Prater, Jerry West, Wendy Geist, Connie Price, Steve Whittaker, Lisa Goff, Patti Rosenbaum, Kristine Whittle, Heidi Helsey, Jeff Rowe, Doug Wright, Kara Hess and Janine Millar.

Eighth Grade — All "A" grades: Gary Krumm, Saele Olsen, Terry Oneda, Julie Pence, and David Routh.

All "B" Grades or Better: Bill Adams, Sheila Gerber, Lynette Pool, Cozette Allen, Rickie Hance, Cindy Reppato, Bill Atkinson, Mike Hirte, Lynn Rodseth, Wendy Baller, Jamey Jenkins, John Royce, Darryl Barlow, Kelly Krahn, Lisa Salinas, Scott Beer, Rondal Lang, Herb Schuster, Melody Belcher, Doug McClure, and Janice Shidley.

Shirley Bond, Lani Mahanes, Susan Shannon, Kris Boyd, Michael Burnier, Julian Marquez, Susie Shelby, Karen Connolly, Matt Meyer, Janet Stalley, Gary Cook, Ken Miller, Renee Stephenson, Tim Davis, Marilyn Mosely, Steven Stonely, Carol Dodis, Becky Newcomb, Jayne Tews, Colleen Farmer, Mike Osborne, Randy Watson, Robert Fischer, Susan Phillips, Mike Zbarth.

Patriotic theme featured

CHESHOM — The Dec. 11 Christmas meeting of the Jeannine Club will include a special Bicentennial feature.

Mrs. Lyons Smith, Mrs. Guy Simons, Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Mrs. Dorothy Detweiler and Mrs. Robert Bacon will be in charge.

Fifth graders spoke on "Women of the Revolution" at the last meeting. Her program was based on an article by the same name by Roderick Nordoll, Boston. She listed Abigail Smith Adams, Mary Barlett, Deborah Sampson, who masqueraded as a man soldier for 1 1/2 years before being discovered and Betsy Ross.

Ann Bertus, Wendell, played selections from Chopin and Bachmann. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Otto, Mrs. Dara Hurd, Mrs. Bessie Adams and Mrs. Robert Cooper. Mrs. Verle Sullivan, program chairman.

Bliss honor roll

BLISS — Honor roll students for the first quarter are announced by Bliss school officials.

Sponsors include Carmen Conarrusa, Lorna Castle, Faddy Hess, Sally Lenker and Karen Sasura.

Junior are Mike Conarrusa, Sam Lewis, Larry Hallowell, Bradley Manning, Bart Peterson, Tina Flick, Susan Hattano, Teri Hinton, Glenn Lenker, Debbie Manning, Sally Stroud and Mayleen Wilkins.

Sophomores are Anna Boyer, Doyle and Cece Flick, Louis Wilkins was the only freshman on the honor roll.

Eighth graders were Kimberly Kast and Tracey Hinton. Seventh graders were Stirling Adams and Dalen Kast.



BETTY Schnell, Miss Rodeo America, 1976, left, and Shawn Davis, three times world champion bronc rider, discuss CSI Rodeo Club plans for workshops and a rodeo to be held in the coming months. Miss Schnell and Davis are standing on a balcony overlooking the expansive new Exposition Center where the events will be held.

Rodeo planned

bridge

Alert West can set contract

NORTH		30
▲ 82	▲ 754	▲ 865
▲ K 10986		
WEST		EAST
▲ 97	▲ Q J 1053	▲ 10862
▲ K Q J 103	▲ 94	▲ Q2
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A K 64	▲ A K 3	▲ A 72
▲ A 53		
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South	2.N.T.	2.N.T.
Pass 3.N.T. Pass Pass		
Opening lead — K ♦		

If he starts on the clubs by playing ace and then a low one West will play the queen on that second lead and South's contract will have gone to that place from which there is no return.

A smart South realizes this possibility and starts the club suit by leading a small one.

At this point in time if West simply plays low South plays dummy's 10 and four notrump will wheel in.

A very smart West can counter South's play by putting his queen of clubs on that first club. South can't afford to let it hold since West will promptly cash two diamonds.

His only real hope to make his game will be to rise with dummy's king, lead back to his ace and hope against hope that West has been dealt the doubleton queen-jack of clubs. This play effectively kills any entry South has to dummy.

South can count to seven top tricks. He has to look to the club suit to bring home the game.

▲ AK76 ♦ 832 ♦ 94 ▲ AK54. One club is the answer. This gives you a chance to rebid one spade if partner responds one heart or one diamond.

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby South ducks the first two diamond leads, but wins the third one. East discards a low spade.

South can count to seven top tricks. He has to look to the club suit to bring home the game.

OUR NEW GIFT DEPARTMENT IS ALIVE AND PURRING... AT THE LEATHER MAN 123 MAIN T.F., IDA. 734-4818

The Ideal Gift For Home & Office

See our Large Selection of Pat-Park Sherman and New Diamond Items

Clos BOOK STORE

150 Main Ave. South

Open Mon. thru Fri. Evenings Till 9

CSI club sets plans

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho cowboys and cowgirls are gearing up for rodeo season.

A fund-raising action was held by the CSI Rodeo Club Saturday noon at the Jerome Fairgrounds.

And plans to include a clinic and workshop for girls interested in queen competition, and a workshop for men, the date to be announced.

An intercollegiate rodeo is also planned in March at the new CSI exposition arena.

The clinic for men will be held the week before the intercollegiate rodeo starts, March 25, and will be conducted by Shawn Davis, holder of three world champion saddle bronc riding titles.

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the Mayfair

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TF team takes first

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho forensic squad won first place sweepstakes at an intercollegiate speech tournament last weekend at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo.

First-place sweepstakes trophy means that the CSI squad took more awards than any of the other schools. There were 13 colleges and universities entered.

The CSI squad won first place in readers theater with a program entitled "Ghosts." CSI members include Becky Poyner, Robyn Clele, Sandy Hammond, Mary Ann Anderson, Harlo Clark, Ken Jenkins, Delain Horn, and Dan Mink.

Individual trophy winners were Sandy Hammond, first place in expository; Ken Jenkins and Harlo Clark, first place in duo-interpretation; and Robyn Clele, third place in oral interpretation.

Other finalists include Delain Horn in after dinner speaking, Robyn Clele and Mary Ann Anderson in duo-interpretation, and Dan Mink in after dinner speaking.

The group was coached by Fran Tanner, CSI professor of speech and drama. This is the second time in three years that the CSI team has taken first place sweepstakes.



Trophies displayed

WINNING CSI Forensics squad members show trophies. Left to right standing, Ken Jenkins, Buhl, and Harlo Clark, Oaklay; Dan Mink, Jeramo; sitting, Sandy Hammond, Twin Falls, right, and Robyn Clele, Twin Falls. The group won first place sweepstakes at a Powell, Wyo., Speech Tournament last weekend.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The It and R Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church for regular play.

North-south winners were Mrs. V.D. Nielsen and Mrs. L.E. Burns, first; Mrs. A.L. Johnson and Mrs. H.R. Williams, third; and Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. A.P. Russell, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. M.D. Hartnett, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second; and Mrs. T.R. Marazeca and Mrs. E.M. Aukins, third.

The Twin Falls unit held a potluck dinner and a special tournament Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. Each master player played with a novice. There were two sections of nine tables each.

Overall winners were L.E. Burns and Roger Lewis, first; Mrs. B.B. Benson and Dan Jensen, second; H.E. Wamke and Jerry Stovore,

third; Mrs. T.F. Marazeca and Mrs. E. F. Bower, fourth; and Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. P.M. Lewis, fifth.

Other winners were, section C, north-south: Mrs. M. Jogg and Mrs. P.A. Moore, third; Mrs. S. Sproule, third.

Section D north-south winners were Mrs. H.M. Weyand and Mrs. Joe Stasny, Jr., first; Mrs. A.L. Johnson and Mrs. M.J. Jett, second; and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and I.D. Klump, third.

Section D east-west winners, other than overall, were H.M. Weyand and Joe Stasny, Jr., second; Mrs. Jessie Camenzind and Jack Hayes, third.

The next unit play will be a Christmas membership party. All ACBI members who have paid their 1977 dues will receive dinner free. Dinner will be at 2 p.m. and play at 3 p.m. at the Hamada Inn in Burley on Dec. 12th.

Bus tour planned

TWIN FALLS — Families and friends of patients at State Hospital-South-Blackfoot were invited to join a one-day bus tour to the hospital Nov. 27.

Marjory Loening, Boise, president of the Mental Health Association of Idaho, Inc., said the association's chapters Twin Falls, Ada and Canyon, counties will sponsor the tour as a public service for people in southwest and southeastern Idaho.

The van will leave Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. from the Holiday Inn parking lot at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Arrival at the hospital is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The van will start from the

Karcher Mall parking lot in Nampa at 5 a.m. Before coming to Twin Falls, the van will stop at the Holiday Inn at Vista Avenue and Interstate 80, Boise, at 5:30 a.m.

On the return trip, stops will be made at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn at about 6:30 p.m., Boise Holiday Inn at about 10:30 p.m. and Karcher Mall at about 10:30 p.m.

Space is limited and reservations are necessary. They must be made by Nov. 24. In Boise, call Jane Barnes at 313-4866 or 315-3287; in Nampa, Helen Miller at 459-6153 or 459-7475; in Twin Falls, call Jackie Rohweder at 733-0851.

Grange benefit nets \$719.76

GOODING — A total of \$719.76 was received from a Gooding County 4-H Grange benefit. It was reported today.

The funds will be used to provide camp scholarships and assist older 4-H'ers in attending Club Congress.

Ben Glauner, Gooding County commissioner, and Mrs. Glauner and Mrs. Anna Silva were given special awards during the event for their service in 4-H work.

which has received first place in both regional and district competition.

The program also included the pantomime "And Then There Were None" which will be featured at the state festival next week.

Duo acts "Atanastin" and "Killing Frost," and "Hannah's Wedding," along with "Jack-Fall Down" are also featured.

Plays presented at Raft River High

MALTA — The Raft River High School drama class presented contest plays last week in the high school auditorium.

Featured was the play "Once-Upon-a-Playground,"

(SAVE THIS AD)

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SPECIAL RATES DURING SHOW ... *20 DOUBLE ... *18 SINGLE

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Choir sings at Filer

FILER — The Children's Choir of the First Baptist Church presented "David and Goliath" during the Sunday morning worship service at the church.

A family get-together was held in the evening in the church fellowship hall, highlighted by a chili supper.

Norman Wright, Diana Tucker and Shannon Andrews showed pictures and slides and told of impressions from their bi-centennial trip to the East Coast.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

In

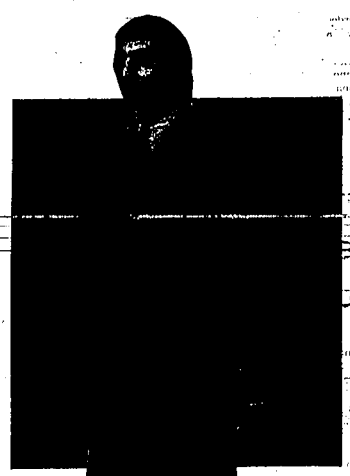
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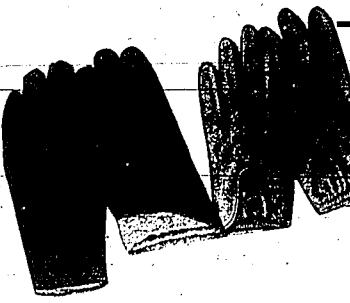
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A single breasted full belted storm coat made of our sport line 100% Texturized Polyester woven gabardine. Has split shoulders and slash pockets, wide hi-lo collar and lapels and plush orlon acrylic stitched in body lining with warm flannel back satin sleeve linings. Length 40" - Contour vent, in Teak color.

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Up-to-the minute, single breasted button through front, split shoulder model with lay-down collar and lapels, flap patch pockets with smart button-down tabs, rich metal buttons. Made of 100% wrinkle-free texturized polyester woven fabric. Lined throughout. In light tan. Length 38" - Contour vent.

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San Francisco Trio

Community Concert will feature trio Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Community Concert Monday will feature the San Francisco Trio.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Admission is by membership card only.

The group was formed in March of 1975, with their total ages less than Artur Schnabel, but critics throughout the world have hailed the trio for excellent and mature performances. Marilyn Thomp-

son, pianist and a former student of the nationally known pianist and teacher Adolph Baller has been the recipient of various awards and scholarships, including a Fulbright grant to Vienna. She has made appearances in the United States and Europe as a soloist and is presently on the faculties of the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Sonoma State College.

Roy Malan is violinist in the trio and a native of South America. He studied in London, is a graduate of Juillard

and has appeared in the United States and England. He is presently concertmaster of the San Francisco Performing Arts Orchestra.

David Kadarauich plays cello and is a graduate of the Curtis Institute in Vienna where he studied on a Fulbright scholarship. He is presently acting principal cello with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Their performance Monday will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy and Chopin.

Flea market set Dec. 4

TWIN FALLS — Final details for the flea market to be held Dec. 4 were made at a meeting Wednesday of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Marie Cravens.

The market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in obtaining a table to sell items should contact Marlene Nelson, 733-6065 or Bonnie Gillespie, 733-9303. Hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee and donuts will be sold during the day.

A wide variety of items will be sold and proceeds are used for charitable projects of the chapter, according to Carol Lookingbill.

Bonnie Gillespie gave the cultural lesson on art. A box social is planned for Nov. 20. The Dec. 1 meeting will be held at the home of Bonnie Cheney, with Sherril Manker to give the cultural lesson.

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Silverplated carafe with warmer. 13-in. high, snap cover. 9-uc. reg. \$20.

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Save now on your favorite pieces from this beautiful assortment of crystal. Alone or as a set, these make excellent gifts.

silverplated stemware reg. 9.00 **5⁹⁹**

Beautiful goblets and champagne glasses by F.B. Rogers. Ultimate in elegance. More than appropriate for those very special occasions.

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From Toscana Imports, "Mariotta" crystal glasses elegantly etched. Very special glassware for distinctive dining.

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Regular 10.00. Set of four crystal napkin rings for elegant table setting.

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Regular to 12.00 each. Crystal tea bells, for someone special. Perfect gift.

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Regular 18.00. Set of four 12-oz. glass mugs. Crystal clear glass & handle.

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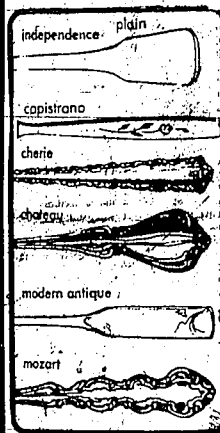
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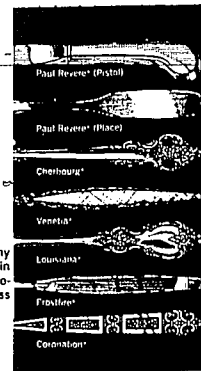
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Children's 'syndromes' plague mother

Students honored

THE POTATO Growers of Idaho have presented a total of \$1,334 in scholarships to Michael P. Wheeler, Dacla, and Debra Anderson, Pocatello, two students in the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education and Sail Technology Program. Each received \$667.

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Once — just once — I wish my kids would go through a 'phase' all at the same time.
When I had one napping during the day and sleeping all night, one was napping at night and sleeping all day and a third was running around day and night like a hamster with a problem.
When one was teething, the other was biting and the other was in his spitting syndrome. After the younger got his teeth he moved up to biting, the middle progressed to spitting and the older one graduated to pinching. They were never all dry at once. Never without tears all at once. Or ever in a good mood all at once.
I heard a child psychologist say, "Your child changes every day. He slips from one phase into another like a car shifting its gears." I wish

Ralph Nader would recall all three of them and check 'em out.
At the moment, we have one child (repeat: one child) going through her "Little Mother" syndrome. She is so helpful, so loving, and so perfect, we are all ready to kill her now and canonize her later.
To her brothers she will say, "Do you want me to turn your radio down before Mom and Dad take the batteries out again?" Or, "Shall I drop in your homework when I get to school and tell your teacher you are going to be late because you can't find your shoes?" Or (I hate this one) "You boys are getting on Mommy's nerves and you know what shape nerves are in at her age."
To her father she will coo: "If you need lunch money, I can give you back the money you gave

me for each A. You might just as well borrow it as the bank." Or, "You want me to make some of those cookies for you that Mama is always too busy to make?"
The other day she said, "Mama, I made your bed for you."
"I know," I yawned. "I just went to the bathroom and was going to crawl back into it."
"I keep forgetting how much sleep you need," she said sullenly.
Then yesterday, a strange thing happened. I said, "Will you let the dog in?"
She snarled, "Anyone so stupid he can't turn a doorknob ought to stay outside." A smile crept across my face. Her gears had slipped into her semi-rotten stage.
"I'll let the dog in, Mommy," said her younger

brother. "After all, a dog is just a helpless animal. He can't help it that his little paws...
"Oh, shut up," I snarled. I go through phases, too, you know.
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News 733-
Tips 0931

Let's talk turkey about saving at Pennywise





 <p>Special Value CHRISTMAS CARDS Reg. \$1.75 \$1.19 28 or 36 cards per box</p>	 <p>3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET Brown or Blue Heavy Zipper with Lock Reg. \$49.50 \$39.50</p>	 <p>Twin Size NORFIELD ELECTRIC BLANKET 60"x84" — 2 year guarantee Reg. \$19.95 \$14.49</p>	 <p>Madison Electric CHIME PENDULUM CLOCK Reg. \$29.95 \$19.95 Chimes on the half hour and the hour</p>
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9 AM to 9 PM Daily 11 AM to 6 PM Sun.

Films slated

"TOM BROWN'S School Days" will be shown at the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Public Library beginning Tuesday. It's part of the library's participation in Films Plus, an experimental project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Episodes 1 and 2 will be in Room 210 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday; the library at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the final three episodes will be shown at CSI at 8 p.m. in the same place Nov. 30, and at the library Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.



11 families will develop epilepsy

TWIN FALLS — Next year, 11 families in Twin Falls will discover that epilepsy is not just something that happens to other people.

According to Helen Bushnell, executive director of the Idaho Epilepsy League, 20 in every 100,000 persons develop epilepsy each year in the U.S., despite steps that can be taken to prevent some new cases.

"This," she said, "is in addition to the 2 to 4 million that are estimated to have the disorder already."

Bushnell's announcement came in connection with National Epilepsy Month, an all-out national effort to educate people about epilepsy and help those who have it. It has been observed in November since 1964. "This year," Bushnell said,

"Epilepsy Month has special significance because of the establishment last spring of the National Commission of the Control of Epilepsy and its Consequences. It's the first major step on the part of the federal government toward a concerted attack against the disorder."

Persons with epilepsy can have social as well as medical problems, she said. Unemployment, complicated by transportation difficulties, is a severe problem for many.

Although some persons with the disorder can and do drive, many are unable to meet the seizure control requirements for a driver's license, Bushnell said. Because of the rural nature of Idaho and limited public transportation even in metropolitan areas, this can be a significant problem, he said.

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street level

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15% off

Our entire stock ladies pantsuits reduced. Lots of styles & fabrics. Missy and half sizes. Hurry in.

street level



luxurious bath rugs

5⁹⁹ 24 x 25 reg. 8.00

Dorothy Dean plush rugs in solid colors. Non-skid cushion backing. Other sizes at similar savings. Give your bath a face-lift.

third level

famous maker long robes

24⁹⁹ reg. 30.00

Elegant ivory with crocheted lace edge on shawl collar. Tailored fleece softness! Sizes S,M,L. Beautiful gift idea!

street level



45-pc. sets fine china

59⁰⁰ reg. 140.00

Fine china by Royal Wentworth. Complete service for 8. Includes 5 serving pieces. Choose from several gracious patterns.

third level

save on boy's dress shirts

4⁹⁹ reg. to 7.50

A shirt for Christmas! Boy's long sleeve print shirts of 100% polyester. Cotton-poly blend solid western style. 8-12.

second level



boy's fashion knit shirts

2⁹⁹

Long or short sleeve knit shirts for boys in solid colors and patterns. Sizes 14-20. Buy a bunch!

street level

shrink to fit boy's levi's

5⁹⁹ reg. 10.50

The original straight leg jean for boys. Shrink to fit. Sizes 6-12. Great for school & play. A practical & welcome gift.

second level

men's famous shoes sale!

20% off

Regular to 32.95. All famous brand of distinctive men's shoes, now at big savings! Large selection styles & colors.

second level

famous men's pajamas

4⁹⁹ values to 10.00

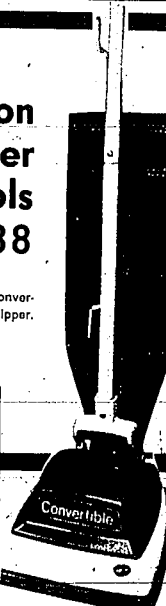
Kentfield pajamas of cotton polyester permanent press or flannel. Coat style or pull-over. Comfortable.

street level

save \$30 on powerful hoover vacuum & tools

74⁸⁸

Regular 104.90. Model 4111, powerful upright convertible, 2-speed motor, blue denim bag with zipper. Comes complete with tools.

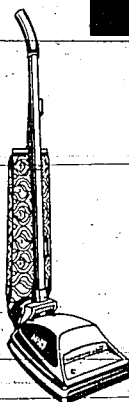


save \$30 on hoover custom convertible

84⁸⁸ reg. 114.90

Model 4085, Hoover Custom upright convertible, 2-speed motor, deluxe bag, wide angle headlight, full wrap around bumper guard. A great buy.

third level



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Valley favorites

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FESTIVE DESSERT CUPS

1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 1 pint marshmallow creme
 3 cups sugar-coated cereal flakes, crushed to 1/4 cups
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 2 1/2 cups flaked or shredded coconut

1 qt. vanilla ice cream
 Butter 8-oz. custard cups or 12 2 1/2-inch muffin tins

Melt chocolate in double boiler at 2 qt. pan over low heat. Stir occasionally until melted.

Stir in marshmallow creme and remove from heat.

Stir in cereal crumbs, pecans and coconut.
 Butter hands and press mixture evenly into custard cups. Refrigerate 1 hour or until firm.

Run spatula or knife around edge of cups to remove. If shells do not slip out easily, set the custard cups in hot water for a few seconds.

Allow the dessert shells to set at room temperature about an hour.

Fill with ice cream, garnish with 1 long stem red maraschino cherry and serve immediately.

If used for birthday party, top with little colored candies.

Open house set for Ray Mencks

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held Nov. 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Menck, Twin Falls.

The couple is celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The open house for friends and relatives is being held by the couple's children from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carillon Reception Center, 200 Third Ave. N.

Ray Menck and Clara Funke were married Nov. 26, 1926, at Hebron, Neb. They moved to

Twin Falls from Grand Island, Neb., in 1938.
 Menck was employed by the Times-News for nearly 20 years before he retired in the 1960s.

The Mencks have four children, Rodney, Melvin, and Kenneth Menck and Shirley Rogers, all in Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house without formal invitation.

The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. RAY MENCK

Hagerman honor roll students reported

HAGERMAN — The honor roll for Hagerman Junior and Senior High School has been released.

- | | | |
|-------------------|--|--|
| Senior | A — Margo Ellis, Cindy Gough, Jennifer Holmes, Juanita Menchaca. | B — Lori Anderson, Jeff Brown, Monte Bruhn, Mary Campos, Val Hansen, Gina Jarwick, Valerie Koopman, Patti Lage, Joyce Waite, Ron White. |
| Junior | A — Debbie Jolley, Tammy Pearson. | B — Susan Ainsworth, Joe Campos, Barry Dalton, Jess Burch, Ted Choules, Todd Choules, Sarah Hackney, Dawn Jenks, Marilyn Lindebaum, Mary Lou Lloyd, Connie Sturtevant, Sonia Uppiano, Mary Wilson. |
| Sophomores | A — Kerri Black. | B — Martin Cole, Kay Hansen, Gloria Jenks, Beatrice Leija, Leslie Millican, Patti Sellers, Robert Stewart, Ann Vader. |
| Freshmen | A — Gaylene Warthen, Roselyn Adams. | |
- | | | |
|----------------------|---|--|
| Eight grade | A — Kathy Black, Cindy Bright, Lanett Ellis, Ray Vader. | B — Bonnie Bishop, Gail Cox, Eric Jones, Shelly Kiser, Sherri Millican, Donna Stewart. |
| Seventh grade | A — Lorene Kuhn, Susan Walsdorf. | B — Anita Berg, Nancy Brailford, Nancy Dalton, Terri Iwakiri, Jill Lorange, Jini Lockhart, Nicki Menchaca, Rance Pugmire, Sue Warthen, Kande Wilson. |

briefs

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at the 100F Hall. Music will be furnished by Floyd White's orchestra, "The Four Aces."

Ampheta abuse concerns agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Friday abuse of energy-boosting amphetamine drugs is becoming such a problem the government may prohibit their use as "diet pills" or take them off the market altogether.

J. Richard Crout, director of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, told a Senate Small Business subcommittee hearing of growing evidence that amphetamines are "the major offenders as drugs of abuse."

Despite federal controls on the drugs that took effect in 1973 — including harsh penalties for improper distribution — abuse is reaching such an extent the FDA is considering drastic action, he said.

Crout would not speculate on when such action might come but said the FDA is working with the Drug Enforcement Agency and other federal departments to develop a case against amphetamines, now classed as "Schedule II" drugs.

Withdrawal of a previously approved drug on the basis of

risk to society at large is a new concept with little legal precedent, he said "but we believe it is legal and are prepared to defend it."

If DEA research concludes amphetamines are a major cause of drug abuse, Crout said, the FDA will stop permitting amphetamines to be used as treatment for obesity. The majority of prescriptions for amphetamines annually are either for obesity or as "pep pills."

Although amphetamines also are used for treatment of sleeping sickness, hyperactivity, mental retardation or epilepsy among children, Crout said, there are alternative drugs for these uses and the solution might be to take the abused variety entirely off the market.

Crout disagreed with some previous witnesses who called the "diet pills" virtually useless in curbing obesity. He said they work for fat control when coupled with a change of diet — much the same as medication and a change of diet used for persons with ulcers or diabetes.

Unique evening set Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The evening will begin with some 5,000 persons feasting on Thanksgiving dinner.

While doing this, they will listen and dance to waltz music by a 40-piece orchestra.

And then, after three hours, the guests will sit back for an event featuring some distinctly different sounds — what pop music buffs are billing as the rock concert of the decade.

All it costs is \$25 a person. It may well be the nation's most unique 1976 Thanksgiving night celebration.

The cause of the event is the farewell live concert of the rock group called "The Band."

A concert spokesman is touting the evening at San

Francisco's Winterland entertainment center as "an indoor Woodstock."

A spokesman said type of dress is optional: "Coat and tie, talls, granny dress, however people want to feel."

But the spokesman emphasized the event will be quite elegant in the normal context of rock concerts.

"We are getting stage sets from 'La Traviata' from the San Francisco Opera Company," he said.

"And, in keeping with the waltz theme, we are bringing in an orchestra — 40 pieces, all young people — to play waltz music during dinner for dancing."

Mustard seed program

FILER — The topic "Mustard Seeds" was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Fischer to Clover Women's Missionary League members at their November meeting in the school.

Plans were discussed for the annual Mission Sunday and the LWML will be in charge of the pollack dinner at noon.

The group voted to propose a change in the constitution to change the meetings to evening meetings on the first Tuesday of the month instead of the first Thursday.

Dated for the annual Christmas party was set for Dec. 10.

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Five part sport set.
 Five totally coordinated pieces that let a guy suit himself. Start with slacks and shirt, add the vest, top it off with the blazer or the topster. All parts polyester and in the most wanted colors. Sizes for regulars and longs.
 Topster, \$17
 Blazer, \$25
 Vest, \$10
 Shirt, \$7
 Slacks, \$12

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 Unbleached muslin, the neat, natural look of all cotton muslin is perfect alone, super teamed with patchwork .41" wide.

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 Men's hand embroidered ski sweaters in a wide range of patterns and colors. Easy care in machine washable acrylic. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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 Reg. \$7. Girls' Super Denim® boy-style jeans. Polyester/cotton. Regular and slim sizes 7-14.

Sale 13.99
 Reg. 15.88. 3 1/2-qt. slow crockery cooker enhances flavor by unhurried cooking. Foods stay warm while serving. Two temperature settings. Avocado or burnt orange color.

Special 12.88
 Boys' jacket. Quilted jacket has rips-top nylon shell and polyester fiber-fill lining; elastic cuffs, too. Navy, green, or orange. S,M,L,XL for sizes 8 to 18.

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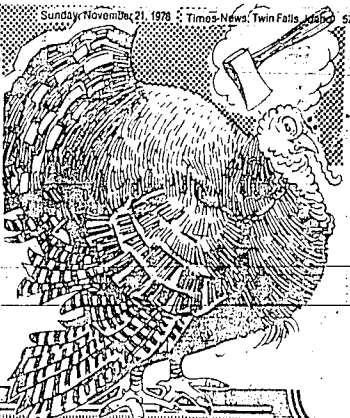
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Communication in farming



SINCE THE Cincinnati Reds wrapped up their second World Series championship the Riverfront Stadium has gone to pasture. Well, not really. But the sheep had no comment on the artificial turf as they leave the stadium grounds. They were there for filming of a commercial.

Baa, baa black sheep?

'Gators clean 'em up

STUTTGART, Ark. (UPI) — Tired of beaver and muskrat damage to his timber farmer Wayne Hampton asked the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission if he couldn't get some alligators on his land. Soon he and a multitude of other south Arkansas landowners had their wish. "The day after 21 gators were let loose on my land, my son saw one lying near a beaver house," said Hampton. "Soon as a beaver came out, the alligator attacked. He just dragged and rolled the beaver under the water."

Arkansas is importing alligators from swamps in neighboring Louisiana, which has a surplus of the animals. Since 1972 more than 2,000

alligators have been imported and state officials have Zimmerman requests for another 500. "Since the alligator is on our endangered species list, we're trying to re-establish them and at the same time cut down on the beaver and muskrat populations in the state," said Dick Branch, chief of the Game and Fish river-basins division. "Beavers and muskrats have proliferated to the point they are considered nuisance animals."

Hampton, who is living where he was born 38 years ago, said beavers in particular are doing a great amount of damage to 2,500 acres of his land.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of communications experts and rural affairs specialists has urged Congress to consider financing a series of experiments in using "broadband" communication technology to help generate new economic vitality in rural America.

The panel, reporting to the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment following a three-day conference in Washington this week, said planning for a series of demonstration projects should begin as soon as possible.

Broadband technology uses electronic systems like microwave channels, satellites, TV cables and TV broadcast equipment with "bands" wide enough to transmit electronic pictures. These systems can carry a number of "broad" signals, like TV pictures, a combination of "broad" signals with "narrow" channels transmitting voices, music, code or computer-data signals, or a large number of narrow signals.

OTA officials began studying the possibility of wider use of

broadband technology to serve rural areas in 1974 at the request of Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Talmadge said the new systems might help solve long-festering problems in delivering "basic" human services to rural areas.

Rural broadband systems, OTA experts said, could be used to provide both public services ranging from health to education and law enforcement, and commercial services including pay TV, security systems and data transmission.

For example, experts said in a report, one experiment which is now 12 years old has demonstrated the practicality of a "telemedicine" program in which health professionals use a TV link to patients scattered through a wide rural area.

For rural law agencies, broadband communication could cut down travel time and step up efficiency by allowing police and court agencies to use television for briefing sessions, transmitting fingerprints and other documents, and even conducting pre-trial arrangements.

In the private economy, a report noted, closed circuit TV links could be used to detect fire and monitor isolated buildings, to transmit data and even for automatic reading of water, gas and electricity meters.

Manual reading of meters, is especially costly in rural areas because of the distance between houses. A recent study indicates that the cost of manual meter reading will exceed that of automatic meter reading via cable by the end of the decade, the OTA report said.

OTA officials conceded there is no proof yet that potential commercial uses of broadband systems in rural areas would pay for themselves. But they represent potential revenue which could help support a wider system which also serves public health, education and law agencies, experts said.

The OTA spokesmen, whose preliminary judgment that broadband systems are promising enough to warrant a pilot plant trial was endorsed by the conference of communications and rural affairs specialists this week, said they would prepare a final report soon. It will be sent to Talmadge, whose Senate Agriculture Committee handles rural development legislation, and to the Senate Commerce Committee which also supported this week's conference.

The conference said "any government support for experiments should be on a long-term basis, with financing for at least five years. Previous tests have been too brief to be useful, the panel members said."

Conference members also recommended that control of any new experiments should be given to a White House special assistant.

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Little change in farm laws foreseen with Carter rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee says he doesn't expect any radical changes in the basic structure of current farm support programs when Congress acts next year on extension of a 1973 farm law.

The 1973 law expires at the end of the 1977 crop season.

Foley has indicated he plans to open Agriculture Committee hearings in early February on extending or revising the program for 1978 and future years.

Farm bloc politicians in both parties, including officials of the outgoing Ford administration, have already generally agreed that the new bill should provide some in-

creases in supports for major crops to keep up with increased farm production costs.

Foley, who presided over passage of a 1975 support bill which President Ford vetoed, said it was "hard to say" what his panel may produce next year — partly because there is no word yet of specific suggestions the Carter administration will make to carry out its campaign

promises of stronger government protection for farmers.

The Washington state Democrat said he expects proposals from some farm groups to change the structure of the 1973 farm act by eliminating the system of support "target prices" it introduced. These proposals would return to an older system of propping prices only with crop support loans.

Under the dual support system adopted in the 1973 law, Agriculture Department officials annually announce both a support loan and a support target for major grains and cotton. The 1976 wheat support loan, for example, was initially set at \$1.20 a bushel, although it was later raised to \$2.25 and the wheat target at \$2.29 a bushel.

The support loan serves to keep a floor under market prices by allowing farmers to pledge their grain as security for an Agriculture Department loan if markets sink to ur-

below the support rate.

The target price offers additional income protection. In any season in which the open market price averages below the target, the Agriculture Department must make direct payments to farmers to make up the difference.

Current markets for supported crops are well above both target and support loan levels. But if, for example, the wheat target had been set at \$3 a bushel and markets sagged to the support loan floor of \$2.25, the government would have to pay farmers the difference of 75 cents a bushel on much of their production.

Some farm bloc groups are believed anxious to get rid of the target system in favor of a program of support loans boosted well above current levels.

Foley said the question of whether to make a change will be up to his committee.

"But I don't have any personal impression at present

that I'd like to do away with the target system. I don't expect anything of a radically different nature," Foley said in an interview.

The Agriculture chairman said he could not tell yet whether the farm bill his committee will take up initially next year will be a long-range extension. It may be necessary to adopt a one-year bill for 1978 crops early in the session in order to comply with Congressional rules "requiring committees to report such legislation by May 15, and then to continue later in the year on long-term action," Foley said.

Foley said his committee also is likely to consider, probably as part of an omnibus farm bill, legislation revamping the government's peanut program. He said new sugar support legislation may also be considered, but he warned he was "not at all sure there will be a consensus on this."

Foley said he had no indication who President-elect Carter would choose as his Secretary of Agriculture. Other Congressional sources, however, have reported strong backing for Rep. Bob Berglund, D-Minn., for the post.

The Agriculture Committee will have either three or six vacancies in 1977, depending on whether House leaders want to set total membership at 43 or 40.

Two years ago, there was a strong demand among House members for Agriculture vacancies for the first time in many years, partly because of increasing interest in food policy among both rural and urban members. Foley said he expected "some competition" for committee vacancies again in 1977.

Fire prevention aired

RENO — Guarding against the occurrence of fires is a good practice to follow, suggests the Cooperative Extension Farm Safety Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

Steve Maki, the specialist, said "Learn Not To Burn." In drawing attention to this, Maki provided some ideas on how to prevent fires. He also mentioned some statistics that should stimulate some thinking and action regarding fire danger and prevention.

According to Maki, carelessness, disregard for established fire prevention policies, and ignorance account for a large percentage of the nation's 1.3 million building fires each year. Maki says that statistics show the leading causes of the fires (other than those deliberately set by arsonists or others) to be electrical, smoking and matches, heating and cooking equipment, open flames and sparks, children and matches, flammable liquids, lightning, and chimneys and fires.

Each year, Maki continued, fires cost an estimated \$3.3 billion and, on the average, kill 32 persons in the U.S. each and every day, estimated 11,800 lives, of which some 3,500 were under age 15, were lost due to fires last year.

About a quarter of the tragedies involving children take place when they are alone without proper supervision.

In regard to the leading cause of fires, Maki says that concerning electrical apparatus, persons should

recognize warnings such as sparking equipment, dimming lights, and blowing fuses. Take defective equipment out of service and have it repaired by experts or replace it.

In the area of smoking and matches, and children and matches, Maki had these thoughts: don't smoke in bed, let ashes and cigarette butts cool overnight in large ashtrays before discarding, and before going to bed check behind all cushions and elsewhere for smoldering material. Determine the "Strike Zone" in your home. This is the area between the floor and to about chest high where children can get to matches or lighters. Clear this zone of such fire causing materials, Maki says.

Give babysitters or older children specific instructions on what to do in emergencies, how to get out of the house, and post information on how to reach emergency services such as the fire department.

Keep eating and cooking equipment in good working order, free of grease, and well away from curtains or other material which can burn. If there are open flames, Maki says, keep them away from combustible material. Draw screens on fireplaces and do not leave a burning fire unattended.

Store only minimal amounts of flammable liquids and keep them in a cool place away from pilot lights and other open flames and out of children's reach. Protect your property. Maki notes, with a correctly installed and maintained

lighting system. If caught out doors in an electrical storm, seek shelter in a large building, a metal-roofed car, dense woods or in a ditch or other low areas.

Maki suggests keeping chimneys and flues in good repair, and clean them at least once a year. Do not burn wet or green wood or highly resinous woods.

Try the Oswalt 3-Way Profit Package

Start with the Oswalt ENSILOADER...

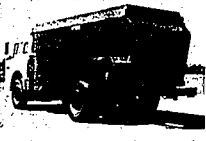
either tractor or truck mounted. Dig and load over a ton a minute from trench, bunker, or stock piles.

Patented reel and boom are hydraulically raised to clear the top of the ensilage (up to 21 feet high). Flipping rapidly as its own weight feeds it into the ensilage, the reel digs smoothly and efficiently.

A conveyor/loader carries away the ensilage as it falls.

Then mix the ration you want in the ENSIL MIXER on your way to the feedlot. Weigh it in... mix it on the run... then weigh it off as you fill bunkers uniformly with a single pass.

Finally, dispose of feedlot wastes with an Oswalt Commercial Manure Spreader... the only spreader in America with the capacity, endurance, and performance to handle waste disposal from even the largest feedlots. Mounted on either a single axle or tandem axle truck, it handles loads up to 13 tons.



"Butle strength... precision performance"

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY, NOV. 22, 10 A.M.

230 WHITEFACE STEER & HEIFER CALVES 375-500 LBS.
One Iron - choice quality - Pre-conditioned.

65 WHITEFACE STEER & HEIFER CALVES 400-500 LBS.
Pre-conditioned

35 HOLSTEIN STEERS 950 LBS.

60 FEEDER STEERS 750-800 LBS.

29 WHITEFACE FEEDER STEERS 950 LBS.

65 LIGHT YEARLINGS

100 FAT & FEEDER COWS

* In addition to our regular run *

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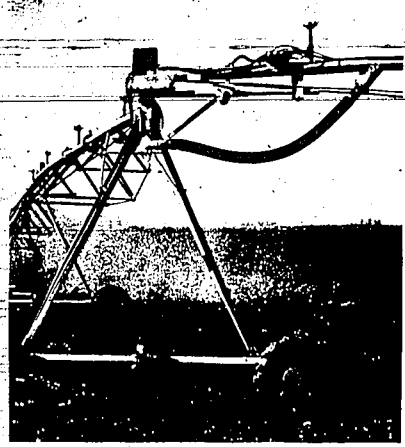
Rupert... 678-8525
H.D. Witherspoon, Burley... 678-8229
Lola Witherspoon, Burley... 436-5735
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VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Rupert, Idaho

MINI-CASSIA'S ONLY LIVESTOCK MARKETING CENTER

New low profile attachment

1977 will see corner systems in the thousands



Strength and durability

There are several reasons for this new attachment. Giant rollers give much smoother motion and eliminate roll ahead, while alleviating stress on the basic system. The new attachment also permits twice as much travel per cycle. This means that the corner arm run cycle is doubled, reducing starts and stops by half, adding to contour, motor and gearbox life.

Another important feature is that the design allows rapid assembly to existing Valley Electric Systems and the transition pipe is no longer required.

High speed option available

In those areas where speed and flexibility are needed for certain crops, you can now have the Valley Corner System with a 12-hour rotation rate.

Improved corner water distribution

All Corner Systems are now with 18 sprinklers and 15 control valves on the corner arm. After extensive tests in the field, this new sprinkler design is the one that will give the Valley even greater uniformity of water distribution — 17 feet spacing gives the best combination of sprinkler range and droplet size.

1978 has been a great year for the Corner System. Our sales have exceeded projected demand. In operation, it has exceeded all our expectations with few exceptions. There are many glowing reports from users in the country. We are looking forward to a tremendous year in 1979. There is no question that the Corner System population will be in the thousands and that the concept of a center pivot that can irrigate corners and all kinds of irregular shapes is definitely the center pivot of the future. Valley customers can have it today.



Fore and all spray nozzles. All Systems available with Standard, Variable or Spray Nozzles.

Why big guns are no answer to corners.

One of the secrets of center pivot success has always been precision water distribution. Conventional moving circular systems with graduated nozzles has been the closest thing to natural rainfall that irrigation has been able to achieve. The problems that have beset all other forms of sprinkler irrigation — wind distortion, over and under watering, excessive leaching of fertilizers and wasteful runoff are well known. All of them have the effect of reducing yields.

The use of volume guns to try to pick up the corners suffers from these problems. Thinking farmers and ranchers know that trying to save money by using the big volume gun is often extremely shortsighted in view of the tremendous investment made each year in fertilizer, planting costs, seed and everything else. They ask, why take a chance?

The Corner System maintains the same advantages described above of a true center pivot — moving arm with precisely graduated nozzles turning on and off to produce even water distribution. It means excellent yields and labor and water savings.

VALLEY CENTER PIVOTS

Produce Quality Crops and Satisfied Customers

Here are a few comments from area farmers...

VERN KOHNTOPP, Jerome, Idaho
Owner of three VALLEYS — One Corner System

Performance:

"I would say that the Valley Corner System would be about the only way to go on now land. Actually, as far as I'm concerned, there's no other way to irrigate, 'cause one man can do so many acres and not have any problem with it. It's just fantastic."

"We ran it for 60 days steady. Everything worked just great."

Service:

"Service-wise this summer was no problem at all. Had very little wait, maybe a couple-three hours at the most."

Crop:

"Even with two frosts and Sancering in cold weather, we still got a pretty good production out of the deal. I think the end result is we got a good quality crop."

DAN SUHR, Jerome, Idaho
VALLEY CENTER PIVOT Corner System Owner

Water Pattern:

"We took some infrared pictures of the circles, it was under a watering program with 'Computerized Farming', and fertilizer program, and that particular field had a better water pattern than any other pivot I had on the program."

Crop:

"It was off like everybody else's this year — we made around 350 cwt. Nothing spectacular, but that — one froze hurt us."

Terrain:

"That thing will crawl in and out of canals without any problem. We bridge in three spots and the rest of the canal we do not bridge and it walks in, through the canal, and back up — no problem. The end lower walks through the worst part of the canal with no problem whatsoever."

Tracking:

"The thing that amazed me on the Corner Machine was its ability to track — it's only off a half a track in either direction — forward and reverse."

JEFF MARTIN, Tuttle, Idaho
SanTan Ranches

Performance:

"We have eight Valleys, we have three corners and 5 of

the regular 10-tower Valleys. Our best potatoes this year have been under Valley sprinkler pivots. Our worst yield this year under a Valley has been 406 sacks."

Service:

"We've had real good luck with Valleys. Towards the first part of the year there were a few problems, in the last two months of irrigation we only had two service calls on eight pivots."

Satisfaction:

"The main reason we bought corner machines is to do away with labor and putting pipe in the corners, and buying pipe for the corners. This was our first experience with corner machines. We're well impressed with them."

PAUL KOYLE, Tuttle, Idaho
Farm Manager, SanTan Ranches

Performance:

"We got along real good with them."

Service:

"Kochters have been real good in servicing them and taking care of them. They're good machines. Service has been excellent."

Water Pattern:

"It's got a good water pattern."

Structure:

"They're well built."

Terrain:

"We ran our pivots over terrain that most people wouldn't even ride a horse."

DAVE DAUCH, Wendell, Idaho
KECHTER BROS. MANAGER

"If you're going to buy a Center Pivot — see us at Kechter Bros. For the best equipment available at fair, competitive prices, guaranteed quality installation and quality service after the sale."

"Not all fields are suited for a Corner System, some are best suited for a Standard Valley. All Valleys are built rugged and are quality equipment that make for profitable farming operations."

"Before making a sizeable investment in just any old pivot — talk to Kechter Bros. — we will advise you on Valley Corner Systems and Valley Standard Systems and on which systems can do the best for your particular field or fields."

"We work hard for our customers before the sale and we provide the 'Best Service in the Business' after the sale."

See Dave Dauch or Tom Treasure at the:
VALLEY CENTER PIVOT CENTER
KECHTER BROS., INC.
250 WEST MAIN, WENDELL, IDAHO 536-5061

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for November 21
through November 27



Details, pages 8 and 9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. What do you have to be thankful for this year?

Charles Johnson, Twin Falls:

We should be thankful for our Christian heritage in this country. It was the basis of Thanksgiving in America, more even than thankfulness for good crops.



Loren Baldry, Wendell:
I'm thankful that the kids are all healthy and we have enough to eat.

Cathy Heath, Twin Falls:

I'm thankful for my family, my friends and my health.



Robert Simerly, Wendell:
You could say I'm thankful for the 'good old days,' considering what's probably coming in the next few years.

Vincent Blommer, Kimberly:

I'm thankful for school and good teachers.



Penny Oldaker, Wendell:
For my home, my family and the country we live in with the privileges we have, like being able to vote last week. I'm afraid if we don't exercise these privileges, such as voting, we're not well lost them.

Almo Strong, Wendell:

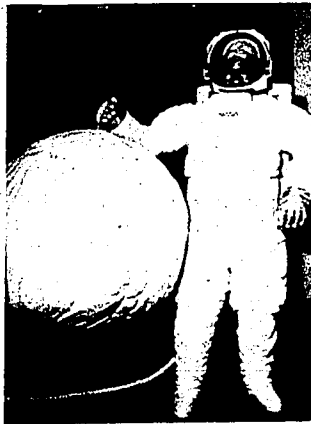
I have a lot to be thankful for—for good health and the ability to be able to work and help other people.



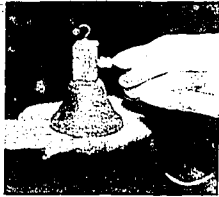
Athena Coleman, Wendell:
I'm thankful for... "Just being alive."

An easy way to get around

HOUSTON — Engineers at the NASA Johnson Space Center are developing a new space suit concept and rescue system for use by astronauts and scientists aboard the space shuttle. The shuttle pilot and mission specialist will be outfitted with the suit while other shuttle passengers will be provided with a personal rescue system. The new suit is of modular construction (upper and lower torso) with a body seal closure at the waist and is made of Urethane, and an outside thermal protective layer. The shuttle suit contains a life support system which is part of the rigid upper torso, not a separate back pack as used in Apollo and Skylab. The personal rescue enclosure is a 34-inch diameter ball which contains its own short term life support and communications system. In the picture to the right a man is held inside the support system, while at far right, and just below, pictures show a fellow astronaut getting into the pumpkin-line system.



This week in Idaho Magazine



Once special bell

Ring, or chine chime?

Used to summon waiters in the Hiawatha Hotel in Hailey, this small bell might not have become part of a collection if customers hadn't become disgusted with the service. The customer left, the ball in his pocket, compensation for his irritation.

'Life over'

Andy Williams, 46, said recently "life is over for me" but the millionaire singer thought it over and said he meant he's "sick of accountants, lawyers and business managers." After selling many of his business interests he says one, house and one car are all anybody needs. His car is a Rolls-Royce.



Andy Williams

Features

Valley Comment	2
Gossip Column	15
Tele News	16

TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 - 10 to 14

On the cover

Times-News photographer Lou Froeman took this picture. It is a picture of Marie Tucker holding just one of many balls, in all shapes and sizes, which she has collected through the years.

Carter question pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President-elect Jimmy Carter should die before he is inaugurated, who would take his place and how would that candidate be selected under our Constitutional system of government?

The answer is that no one — including Constitutional scholars and legal experts — knows for certain because no institutional system of presidential succession has yet been devised to deal with this kind of tragic possibility.

Technically, Carter is still not even the president-elect and won't be until the electoral college meets and votes Dec. 13.

Its ballots will be counted in the House of Representatives the day Congress convenes on Jan. 3, 1977. Carter and running mate Walter Mondale then will be officially declared the winners of the election.

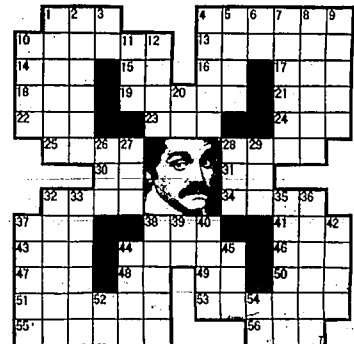
But even that is not an absolute certainty. Since most of the nation's electors are not legally bound by their states to vote for the candidate who carried their state and won all of its electoral votes. Only about 16 states have laws binding their electors to carry out the majority wishes of their voters.

The Constitution's 12th, 20th and 25th Amendments provide the nation with a system for presidential succession in the event of the presidency or vice presidency is vacated by resignation, impeachment, death or disability.

But the Constitution does not address the question of what the country should do in the event the winning candidate dies either after the election, before or after the electoral votes are cast or counted, or before he is duly sworn into office.



Tele Puzzle



Clues on page 16

Sunday television schedule

TV Channels

- ① KBO Boise
- ② KUVI S.L.C.
- ③ KID Idaho Falls
- ④ KAD Boise
- ⑤ KTVX S.L.C.
- ⑥ KSL S.L.C.
- ⑦ KMS Nampa
- ⑧ KMS Boise
- ⑨ KID Idaho Falls
- ⑩ KVI Twin Falls
- ⑪ KBL Twin Falls

7:00 A.M.

- ② KBO — No Program
- ② KUVI — The Bible Answers
- ④ KAD ⑦ KID ⑧ ⑩ — No Programs
- ④ KTVX — Jotsons
- ⑤ — Hour Of Power
- ⑤ — This Is The Life
- ② KTVB — Agriculture U.S.A.
- ① — Gospel Hour

7:15 A.M.

- ③ — This Ring

7:30 A.M.

- ② KBO — For Out Spoco Nuts
- ② KUVI — Sacred Heart
- ② — Tabernacle Choir
- ④ KTVX — Valley Of The Dinosaurs
- ⑤ — Jerry Falwell
- ② KTVX — Music And The Spoken Word
- ③ — Gospel Jubilee

7:45 A.M.

- ③ KUVI — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

- ② KBO — Herald Of Truth
 - ② KUVI — Gospel Hour
 - ③ — Human Dimensions
 - ④ KTVX — Bullwinkle
 - ⑤ — Lamp Unto My Foot
- NEWS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION IS THE GOOD NEWS, BIBLE, a brand-new, much-heralded translation of the Bible — in the language of today's English-speaking world.
- ⑦ KTVX ③ ① — Rex Humbard

8:30 A.M.

- ② KBO — Day Of Discovery
- ③ — This Is The Life
- ③ KTVX ③ — New Adventure Of Gligano
- ③ — Look Up And Live Today's program presents a discussion on some of the issues raised and decisions made at the meeting of the national Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference.

9:00 A.M.

- ② KBO — Oral Roberts

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

- 9:00A.M. ② KUVI — Notre Dame Football
- 10:30A.M. ② KUVI ⑦ KTVB ③ — Grandstand
- ② KBO ② ③ — N.F.L. Today
- ① — N.F.L. Football: Teams To Be Announced
- 11:00A.M. ② KUVI ③ KTVB ③ — N.F.L. Football: Oakland vs. Philadelphia
- ② KBO ③ ③ — N.F.L. Football: Dallas vs. Atlanta
- 12:00P.M. ③ — College Football '76
- 12:30P.M. ③ KTVX — College Football '76
- 2:00P.M. ③ ③ — N.F.L. Football: New York vs. Denver

② KUVI — Notre Dame Football

② — Herald Of Truth

③ KTVX ③ — The Oddball Couple

③ — Day Of Discovery

⑦ KTVX ③ — Hour Of Power

① — This Is The Life

9:30 A.M.

② KBO — It Is Written

③ — Face The Nation

③ KTVX ③ — Animals. Animals An animal magazine for children with a table of contents, features and editorials. Combining live action and animation, the program is an entertaining and informative exploration of the animal world as it has been represented in art, history, literature, music and theatre. The host of this show is Hal Linden, star of ABC's Barney Miller. Today's show will feature "The Hour".

③ — Tabernacle Choir

③ — Viewpoint

10:00 A.M.

② KBO ③ — The Nation

② KUVI ③ — Meet The Press

③ — Insight

④ KTVX — Thanksgiving Almost Wasn't

⑤ — Face The Nation

③ — Issues and Answers

① — Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.

② KBO ③ ③ — N.F.L. Today A program preceding and following each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day, with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, Phyllis George and "The Great" Snyder as commentators.

② KUVI ⑦ KTVB ③ — Grandstand Series "weekend" sports events with sports news, features and mini-documentaries. Leo Leonard is the host with Bryant Gumbel. Today's program will be wrapped around regional NFL football telecasts.

③ KTVX — All Things Bright and Beautiful The beauty of nature and the joy and faith of the Thanksgiving holiday will be celebrated in an hour-long musical special with Burl Ives, Lionel Hampton, the Back Porch Majority, and a 9-year old girl, Kollie Flanagan.

③ — Jimmy Swaggart

① — N.F.L. Football: Teams To Be

Announced

11:00 A.M.

② KBO ③ — N.F.L. Football: Dallas vs. Atlanta

② KUVI ⑦ KTVB ③ — N.F.L. Football: Oakland vs. Philadelphia The Oakland Raiders play the Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia.

③ — Garner Tod

③ — Armstrong

11:30 A.M.

③ KTVX — Issues and

③ — Good News

12:00 P.M.

③ KBO ⑦ KUD ③ — No Programs

④ KTVX — What Do You Want To Be?

③ — College Football '76

12:30 P.M.

③ KTVX — College Football '76

1:00 P.M.

③ — Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Mumble Show

1:30 P.M.

④ KAD ① — Bridge with the Experts

④ KTVX — MOVIE: 'It Came From Outer Space' World happenings when meteorites in Arizona, decimated Scientist, visited by creatures who have taken his wife, agree to help them leave in peace. Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush, Russell Johnson, Kathison Hughes, Charles Drolino, J. Sawyer, 1953.

2:00 P.M.

② KBO — Super Friday Special ninety-minute holiday presentation for children, featuring three popular children's series, including "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," "Shazzan's Hour" and "Ark II." (10:00-11:30 A.M. EST)

② KUVI — Laurel And Hardy

③ — N.F.L. Football: New York vs. Denver

④ KAD ⑦ KUD ① — Grand Mastora Tennis Features past tennis greats including Pancho Gonzalez, Vic Seixas, Gardner Mulloy, Frank

Sedgeman and others. Bud Collins and Jack Kramer report. Taped from Puerto Rico.

③ — Ken Calloway

⑦ KTVX — The Lange Cup

③ — MOVIE: 'Lisa' Dutch police inspector, guilty, because he failed to save his fiancée from the Nazis, expires by tracking down an ex-Nazi white slaver who is threatening a beautiful young girl, Dolores Hart, Stephen Boyd, Leo McKern, Hugh Griffith, 1952

4:00 P.M.

② KUVI — Travel

③ — TBA

4:30 P.M.

③ — N.B.C. News

③ — C.B.S. News

③ KTVX — Barney Miller

5:00 P.M.

② KBO ③ — 60 Minutes

② KUVI — Music Hall America

③ KTVX — Tony Randall

③ KTVX — Coaches Corner

③ — Partridge Family

5:30 P.M.

③ KTVX — Nancy Walker

③ — Andy Williams

③ KTVX ③ — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

② KBO — College Football: Boise State vs. Webber Stoto

② KUVI ⑦ KTVB ③ — First Fifty Years-Part 1 This four-and-a-half-hour celebration of NBC's 50 years of broadcasting features some of its memorable moments. Orson Welles is the narrator. In this first segment, Welles narrates "A Star is Born," focusing on some big names in entertainment who received their starts via NBC, Dean Martin hosts a section on popular music; NBC's 50-year association with the Rosa Bowl is covered; Johnny Carson presents a sketch

③ — MOVIE: 'Well Of Love'

③ — Lucy

⑦ KTVB — Hollywood Squares

6:30 P.M.

③ — MOVIE: 'A New Kind Of Love' New York department store buyer, in Paris, deceives a newspaper columnist she met on the plane into falling in love. Frank Sinatra sings the title song. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma Ritter, Eva Gabor, 1963.

③ KTVX — National Geographic National Parks

7:00 P.M.

② KUVI — Travel

③ — TBA

7:30 P.M.

③ — N.B.C. News

③ — C.B.S. News

③ KTVX — Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

② KBO ③ — 60 Minutes

② KUVI — Music Hall America

③ KTVX — Tony Randall

③ KTVX — Coaches Corner

③ — Partridge Family

8:30 P.M.

③ KTVX — Nancy Walker

③ — Andy Williams

③ KTVX ③ — Wild Kingdom

9:00 P.M.

② KBO — College Football: Boise State vs. Webber Stoto

② KUVI ⑦ KTVB ③ — First Fifty Years-Part 2 In the second segment, personalities and events prominent in 1926 are examined; Orson Welles recalls the heyday of radio

③ — Barmby Jones

⑦ KUD — Consumer Survival Kit

① — TBA

9:30 P.M.

④ KAD ⑦ KUD ③ — World Press

10:00 P.M.

③ KBO ③ — Sonny and Cher Tonight's guests are Tom Jones, Shields and Yarnell, Chastity and special guest Redd Foxx. (60 min.)

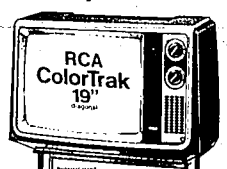
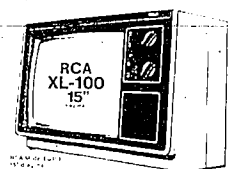
② KUVI ⑦ KTVB ③ — First Fifty Years-Part 2 In the second segment, personalities and events prominent in 1926 are examined; Orson Welles recalls the heyday of radio

(Continued on page 5)

RCA PREMIERE SHOWING

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RCA's most popular portable. Features reliable 100% solid state chassis, automatic fine tuning and durable plastic cabinet with wood-grain panel.

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Sunday television schedule

(Continued from A-4)

dio; George C. Scott hosts a segment on the 'Hallmark Hall of Fame'; Dean Martin on comedy teams; prize fights; Gene Kelly's second segment on dances; war coverage; Carson introduces a 'This Is Your Life' salute; Geraghty reports on the network's 30-year continuing association with the World Series; Wallas on cliché introductions; Bob Hope surveys children's programs; coverage of Civil Rights crusade of '50s and '60s (60 min.)

3 — Emergency One
4 — Nova: The Genetic Chance; Recent scientific developments have made it possible to detect defects in unborn babies. However, important ethical questions must be considered. Nova explores these issues in relation to hemophilia. (60 min.; #319)

5 — Six Million Dollar Man Venture of the Andes: A beautiful young pilot, representing her Latin American country in an international sailplane

meet, is dropping homing devices from her glider during practice flights and Steve Austin is sent to investigate a possible plot to attack the U.S. with guided missiles. Guest starring are: Harry Darrow, Barbara Lundy and Bernie Kopell. (60 min.)

7 — Firing Line

8:00 P.M.

2 — Kojak

2 — KUTV 7 — First Fifty Years-Part 3 The third segment of this NBC celebration covers the events of the 30s; music and musical personalities of the past 60 years; Milton Berle recalls the early days of TV; horse racing; football on prime-time TV; NBC's first major news coverage - Lindbergh's Atlantic solo flight in 1927 and the transatlantic journey of the Hindenburg; Johnny Carson on famous radio comedians; Meredith on pro football; Carson on pantomime; quiz show parades; Jerry Lewis looks at comedy in Westmas; opera; Angie Dickinson

hosts. Here's to the Ladies. (60 min.)

3 — Kojak Geraldine Page guest stars as Mrs. Edna Morrison, a wealthy, power-wielding New York State County Chairman who is using her influence to protect her grandson. (Two hours)

4 — Evening at Symphony Principal guest conductor Colin Davis returns to lead the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mendelssohn's Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream, Wagner's Forest Murmurs from Der Ring des Nibelungen, and Symphony No. 3 by Sibelius. (60 min.)

5 — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot Cliff Eastwood and Jeff Bridges star in the action drama of bank robbers who rob the same bank for the second time because they find the money they stole the first time. Also stars George Kennedy and Geoffrey Lewis. (94 min.)

6 — First

Fifty Years-Part 4 Segment four presents a review of the personalities and events of 1946; Jack Albertson and Freddie Frinton; radio and TV situation comedies; golf, tennis and baseball; Gene Kelly's third segment on dance; John Chancellor on politics on radio and TV; Johnny Carson on daytime serials; Gropen Peak on TV drama; Dean Martin on late-night shows; Watergate coverage; a salute to Bob Hope; show-stopping performances. (60 min.)

7 — Masterpiece Theatre: How Gropen Was My Valley Part Three: Hux, the youngest Morgan brother, learns to be tough when harassed by the school bullies; Ian's marriage suffers, as he spends less time at home and more time working for the union. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

2 — News

3 — First Fifty Years-Part 5 The concluding thirty mi-

utes of this NBC celebration will present a salute to Broadway productions on NBC-TV; Jerry Lewis on cops and robbers shows; David Brinkley on people who made the history of NBC News; outstanding production numbers; salute to David Sarnoff.

4 — David Susskind

5 — MOVIE: 'Red Sky At Morning' Novelistic excursion about a teenage boy coming into his own in New Mexico in 1944. Richard Thomas, Claire Bloom, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Richard Craven, 1971.

6 — Great Performances: Von Karajan Conducts Brahms' The concert with the Berlin Philharmonic includes Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Opus 68 and Beethoven's Coriolan Overture, Opus 62. (60 min.; #6)

10:15 P.M.

2 — CBS News

3 — News

10:30 P.M.

2 — Dwayne Friend

3 — News

4 — MOVIE: 'Columbo: The "Must" Crucial Game' Lt. Columbo investigates the slaying of the owner of a professional football team. Los Angeles Lakers basketball players Keith Erickson, Happy Hairston, Jim McMillan and Flynn Robinson appear as themselves.

5 — CBS News

11 — Movie: TBA

10:45 P.M.

4 — MOVIE: 'Footprints' The jolting action and color of college football provides the background for a

grimly realistic look at the game as a win or else coach is hired to whip a small college team into shape. Richard Craven, Joanna Pettot, Forrest Tucker, Clu Gulager, 1972.

5 — Coach Show

6 — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:00 P.M.

2 — Krooze Brothers

3 — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore

4 — Peter Marshall Variety

5 — Sign Off

6 — Gibbville

11:30 P.M.

2 — News

3 — Tom Lovat

11:45 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: 'The Lost Man' Discharged Army lieutenant returns to hopeless apathy of his native eastern city, finding that demonstrations alone are not enough to ensure Black inhabitants their place in the sun. Sidney Poller, Joanna Shimkus, Al Freeman, Jr., 1969.

12:00 A.M.

7 — MOVIE: 'Wait Until Dark' Photographer's blind wife, trapped in her New York apartment by an evil, ready to murder to retrieve a heroin filled doll hidden in her apartment, cleverly outwits them. Henry Mancini's music heightens the pitch as tension mounts. Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Efram Zimbalist, Jr. 1967.

12:15 A.M.

4 — Mod Squad

5 — A B C News

12:30 A.M.

3 — News

4 — Sign Off

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.

2 — CBS News

3 — KUTV 7

4 — Today

5 — Captain Kangaroo

6 — No Programs

7 — Hotel Baldorash

8 — Good Morning America

2 — Search For Tomorrow

3 — Gong Show

4 — All My Children

5 — Sanford And Son

6 — 2-30 P.M.

2 — Mike Douglas

3 — Hollywood Squares

4 — Price Is Right

5 — Phil Donahue

6 — Medical Center

7 — Aa World Turns

4 — Edge of Night

5 — Movie

6 — Days Of Our Lives

7 — Sanford And Son

8 — 2-30 P.M.

2 — Mike Douglas

3 — Hollywood Squares

4 — Price Is Right

5 — Phil Donahue

6 — Medical Center

7 — Aa World Turns

4 — Sesame Street

5 — Dinah!

6 — Gunsmoke

7 — Andy Griffith

8 — 4:30 P.M.

2 — Family Affair

3 — Bredy Bunch

4 — Doris Day

5 — Bewitched

6 — A.B.C. News

7 — 6:00 P.M.

2 — B C S News

3 — Adam-12

4 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

5 — Hogan's Heroes

6 — 3:30 P.M.

2 — Mike Douglas

3 — Little Rascals

4 — Mike Douglas

5 — Mod Squad

6 — Gilligan's Island

7 — Gong Show

8 — 4:00 P.M.

2 — Gilligan's Island

3 — Emergency One

8:00 A.M.

2 — Prick In

3 — CBS News

4 — Today

5 — 8:30 A.M.

6 — Mistorogers' Neighborhood

7 — Good Morning America

8 — 8:45 A.M.

7 — Figuring Out

9:00 A.M.

2 — Gambit

3 — Wheel Of Fortune

4 — Electric Company

5 — Love, American Style

6 — Romper Room

7 — Lucy

8 — Mistorogers' Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

2 — Love Of Life

3 — Stumpers

4 — Daily Program

5 — Happy Days

6 — Daily Program

10:00 A.M.

2 — Young Anntess

3 — Grand Slam

4 — Sesame Street

5 — Don Ho

12:00 P.M.

2 — CBS News

3 — Sign Off

4 — \$20,000 Pyramid

12:30 P.M.

2 — Guiding Light

3 — The Doctors

4 — Three's Company

5 — One Life To Live

6 — News

7 — CBS News

8 — All In The Family

9 — Another World

10 — Daily Programs

11 — P.M.

12 — General Hospital

1:30 P.M.

2 — Match Game

3 — 2:00 P.M.

2 — Tartanlades

3 — Sanford And Son

QUESTIONS ABOUT LOANS? WE'LL ANSWER THEM.
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Before you borrow, there are questions weighing on your mind—about payments, rates, anything. For quick, courteous answers, call us today. We won't ask your name or talk shop unless you want us to.

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Claude Brown
MUSIC AND FURNITURE
143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

6 — **MOVIE:** "The Boy Anemic" starring former All-American and ex-Olympic swimming champ eldred by his star athlete roommate, becomes the strangest and funniest football hero. Martin and Lewis, Polly Bergen, Eddie Mayhoff, 1951.

6:00 P.M.

1 — Brady Bunch
2 — **NEWS**
3 — **NEWS**

4 — **MOVIE:** "Ch'lo Brown Thanksgiving" When Peppermint Patty invites herself and assorted friends to Thanksgiving dinner at Charlie Brown's house, it throws the little "Peanut" into a panic. (Repeat, 30 min.)
5 — **MOVIE:** "Zoom" — KURT — 10 — Zoom
6 — **MOVIE:** "Captain and Tennille" — Tonight's guests are Jack Albertson, Annato Funicello, Natalie Cole and David Brenner, (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 — **ABC** — Odd Couple
3 — **Carnival of the Animals** An animation-plus-action special, featuring virtuoso piano performances by Dugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, with Porky Pig as stage manager. Voices of the animated characters are performed by Mel Blanc. (30 min.)

4 — **MACNELL** — MacNell-Lehrer Rept.
5 — **CONCENTRATION**
6 — **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
7 — **SPORTS IN IDAHO**
8 — **USU SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
9 — **THE MUPPETS**

7:00 P.M.

2 — **ABC** — Ch'lo Brown Thanksgiving
3 — **MOVIE:** "The Peppermint Patty Invites herself and assorted

friends to Thanksgiving dinner at Charlie Brown's house. It throws the little "Peanut" into a panic. (Repeat, 30 min.)

4 — **MOVIE:** "Little House on the Prairie: Journey in the Spring" (Concluding half) Charles Ingalls' widowed father comes to live in Walnut Grove but his grief turns into deep depression when he is unable to keep a promise to Laura. Guest starring Arthur Hill. (60 min.)

5 — **MOVIE:** "The Candidate" Robert Redford stars as Bill McKay, a candidate for the U. S. Senate from California, in this behind the scenes look at the process of campaigning for high political office in contemporary America. Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle, Don Porter and Alton Garfield, 1972.

6 — **ABC** — Book Boat
7 — **NFL FOOTBALL** — Baltimore Colts play the Miami Dolphins in Miami, Florida.
8 — **SEVEN SCENE**
9 — **M*A*S*H**

7:30 P.M.

3 — **Carnival of the Animals** An animation-plus-action special, featuring virtuoso piano performances by Dugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, with Porky Pig as stage manager. Voices of the animated characters are performed by Mel Blanc. (30 min.)
4 — **CONCENTRATION** — South By Northwest
5 — **MACNELL-LEHRER REPT.**
6 — **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

8:00 P.M.

2 — **ABC** — Maudo
3 — **KURT** — **MOVIE:** "A Swarm of Killer Bees" causes

terror in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. Ben Johnson, Michael Parks and Hoyt Hachtel.

4 — **MOVIE:** "The Adams Chronicles" John Quincy Adams: Congressman (1830-1848). Winning seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, Adams considers himself free in his position to operate above party politics and act as the "conscience of Congress" (60 min.)

5 — **Serpico**

8:30 P.M.

2 — **ABC** — All's Fair Richard is delighted at the prospect of being a father, but at the same time devastated by the fact that Charley doesn't want to get married. (Conclusion of a two-part episode.)

3 — **EXECUTIVE SUITE** — Unmasking an industrial spy who is having a romance with a colleague, and spurring a frightened man to risk dangerous surgery are separate problems confronting two members of IBM's Gibson and company president Don Welling. (60 min.)

4 — **MAUDO** — In Performance at Wolf Trap The New England Conservatory Ragtime. The Grammy award-winning New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble plays a pot-pourri of ragtime including "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Entertainer." Also featured is the Katherine Dunham Dance Company. (60 min.)

5 — **GUNSMOKE**

6 — **EXECUTIVE SUITE**

9:30 P.M.

3 — **All's Fair** Richard is

delighted at the prospect of being a father, but at the same time devastated by the fact that Charley doesn't want to get married. (Conclusion of a two-part episode.)

10:00 P.M.

2 — **NEWS**
3 — **NEWS**
4 — **NEWS**
5 — **NEWS**
6 — **NEWS**
7 — **NEWS**
8 — **NEWS**
9 — **NEWS**

10:30 P.M.

2 — **MOVIE:** "The Affair" A successful composer of love songs overcomes her physical affliction and faces love for the first time as a woman. Afflicted by polio as a child, she now wears leg braces and walks with canes. Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, 1973.

3 — **ABC** — **MOVIE:** "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" Drama revolves around a married couple who tries to experiment with an open relationship, based on trust and truth. Enlightened by their experience at a sensitivity institute, the two try to share every thing and they try to bring in their friends. Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould, Dyan Cannon, 1969.

4 — **ABC** — **MOVIE:** "The Candidate" Robert Redford stars as Bill McKay, a candidate for the U. S. Senate from California, in this behind the scenes look at the process of campaigning for high political office in contemporary America. Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle, Don Porter and Alton Garfield, 1972.

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News tips
733-0931

6 — **MOVIE:** "The Manipulator" Top television executive who "manipulates" his performers, his family and all those around him fakes a kidnapping to get publicity for his latest discovery. Events get out of hand and the phony kidnapping turns into the real thing. Stephen Boyd, Sylvia Kosciuszko, 1972.

7 — **MOVIE:** "The Hunter" Traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girl to commit suicide. Later re-challenging and beating pool champ, he regains his self-respect. Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott, Jackie Gleason, Myron McCormick, 1961.

8 — **NEWS**

9 — **NEWS**

10:45 P.M.

3 — **Ironside**

11:00 P.M.

2 — **TBA**

11:30 P.M.

7 — **NEWS** — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

3 — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

7 — **MOVIE:** "Tomorrow Beauty pageants will be discussed by guests, including Dorothy Bonham (Miss America), Rina Matrangola (Miss Universe), Barbara Peterson (Miss U.S.A.), Albert A. Marks, Jr. executive producer of the Miss America talent and head of the pageant's executive committee, and Howard Glasser, president of Miss Universe, Inc. (60 min.)

8 — **NEWS**

12:30 A.M.

3 — **NEWS**

12:45 A.M.

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Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE:** "Paris When It Sizzles" William Holden, Audrey Hepburn, Noel Coward. A movie producer frantically tries to get his philandering screen-writer to complete a screenplay, but the writer frolics around Paris with his new secretary doing little work. 1964.

6:00 P.M.

2 — **ABC** — Brady Bunch
3 — **NEWS**
4 — **MOVIE:** "Nadia - From Romania With Love" Special filmed on location in Romania, starring Nadia Comaneci, 14-year-old Olympic gymnast, and host Flip Wilson. The program will present a behind-the-scenes look at the brilliant young star of the Olympics, who achieved an unprecedented seven perfect 10-point scores and won one bronze medal in the Olympiad. (60 min.)

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7 — **ABC** — Emergency One

8 — **Good Times**

6:30 P.M.

2 — **ABC** — Odd Couple
3 — **MACNELL-LEHRER REPT.**
4 — **CONCENTRATION**
5 — **LOT'S MAKE A DEAL**
6 — **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
7 — **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
8 — **PRICE IS RIGHT**
9 — **MARY TYLER MOORE**

7:00 P.M.

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one For Suicide? Doc Lindsay, after tending Pappy's attack of malaria, tells the Black Sheep that if Boyington doesn't grow himself, he will do it for him with a medical ticket home. (Pappy, weakened but stubborn, signed up for a super-danorous mission, only to suffer a relapse while leading the strike. (60 min.)

5 — **ABC** — **MOVIE:** "Alexander The Great" Historic Battle of Issus (333 B.C.) in which Alexander's Greek forces met with the Persian Army. William Shatner, John Cassavetes, Joseph Cotton, Simon Oakland, 1964.

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school to become 'new

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Bells of history, other periods collected . . . and bring happiness, curiosity to many



Skull and bells

THE CLOVER Creek school bell, recovered from the fire which destroyed the school, now serves to greet Marie Tucker's visitors at her

front door. The buffalo skull at the base of the bell came from Oregon.

By PENELOPE CRONER REEDY

— *Times-News* "HEAR "Hear the sledges with the bells —

Silver Bells! What a world of merriment their melody foretells!"

Edgar Allan Poe
 FAIRFIELD — My favorite bell is the Vietnamese bell. When it came, it brought my boy (Craig) back with it," stated Marie Tucker, Canas County postmaster, farm wife and bell collector. Since 1953 Mrs. Tucker has collected 261 bells! It all began when her two sons, Rod and Craig, brought her a bell they found around their farm. She put it in the window and before she knew it people were bringing her bells, bells, bells, from all over the world and in a wide variety of shapes and sizes. She has sleighbells, Indian dancing bells, dinner bells, ear-ring bells, candleholders that double as bells, anniversary bells, Bicentennial bells, camel saddle bells and plastic pink bells. One of the latest additions to her collection is a Heritage Whiskey bottle in the shape of yes, the Liberty Bell. What she believes is her oldest bell is a cowbell that

the late Canas County resident, Jack Edwards, found hanging in a tree in the Sawtooth Mountains about 70 years ago. No one knows how long it hung there before he found it. Edwards also gave her another interesting bell that he acquired around 1910 from the Hiawatha Hotel in Halley, N. along with many others like it. hung in the restaurant and was used to ring for the services of a waitress. "The waitress was so slow. . . ." imagines Mrs. Tucker. "I guess he got mad and took the bell with him."

The largest bell in her collection is an old school bell from the Clover Creek School west of Bliss. Her smallest bells are about 5/8" in diameter and were worn by turkeys probably in the days when turkeys were often herded to pasture like sheep.

Her bells are made from a wide variety of materials, pottery, porcelain, glass, crystal, brass, plastic and a wide variety of unidentified metals. She has bells from all of the states including Alaska and Hawaii, as well as from many foreign countries: Switzerland, Vietnam, Greece, Africa,

Germany, Mexico, India, Spain, England, Sweden, Iceland and Morocco.

One of her bells is a plastic bank which was given away by the Security National Bank of Fairfield which hasn't existed since 1926. Another one is engraved with the year 1878 which she says she rescued from a trashpile. It came from Switzerland and was hung around the necks of cattle when they were taken to the Alps for pasture.

Whenever Marie receives a bell, she puts the date and the name of the contributor on a piece of tape hidden inside.

One interesting bell which caught the interviewer's attention is the east image of an Elizabethan lady. It comes equipped with tiny legs and feet for its clinger.

Another interesting pottery bell is in the shape of a lion. She also possesses the entire Bicentennial bell collection which consists of three bells in the series dated 1974-75-76.

"I mentioned my collection to a lady in town one day and she said, 'Oh, I collect bells too.' Oh, I said, 'how many do you have?' 'Four' was her answer — I felt kind of funny telling her how many I had."



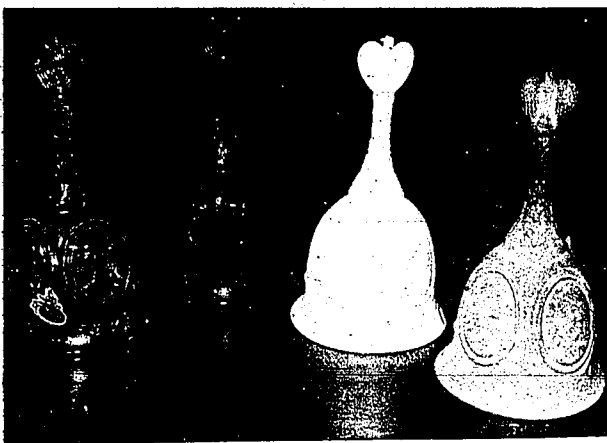
Buddha gong favorite

THIS BUDDHA gong is among the favorites of Marie because it came to her in the company of her son Craig, when he returned from Vietnam.



Turkeys once wore these

THESE SMALL bells, the smallest in her collection, once were worn around the necks of turkeys in the time they were herded like sheep.



Special cast to celebrate

THESE BICENTENNIAL bells were cast as a part of the birthday celebration of the United States. The molds for these blue, red and white and chocolate covered bells were destroyed after a certain number had been cast, making these a collectible.

Wednesday television schedule

12:00 P.M.

MOVIE: The **Widowmaker** Of Robin Hood Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and to rid England of King John's tyranny and gain the hand of Maid Marion. Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1936.

1:00 P.M.

1 — Brady Bunch
2 — **News**
3 — **Good Times**
4 — **News** 13 — Zoom
5 — **Emergency One**

1 — Little House on the Prairie Journey in the Spring. (Concluding episode) Charles Ingalls' widowed father comes to live in Walnut Grove but his grief turns into deep depression when he is unable to leave his promise to Laura. Guest starring Arthur Hill. (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.

2 — **News**
3 — **Mad About You**
4 — **MacNeil**
5 — **Concentration**
6 — **Hollywood**
7 — **Live American Show**
8 — **Regional Programming**

7:00 P.M.

1 — **Good Times**
2 — **Movie: Paper** Two helicopter pilots rush to rescue victims in a small town that is attacked by a flood which kills a college student. Martin Milner, Richard Basehart, Carol Linley, Barbara Hershey. 1969.

MOVIE: **Your Money Or Your Life?** Two employees in a television department of an advertising firm are assigned to play for a television who has become the company's audience's punitive punishment from Alcoa. They are to collect 16 million from local bank before closing time. Before they are able to complete their mission, they become embroiled in a love affair. Françoise, Helms, Point, 1969.

1 — **The Way It Was**

2 — **Bionis**

8:30 P.M.

1 — **News**
2 — **OK! About**
3 — **MacNeil**

9:00 P.M.

MOVIE: **The Widowmaker** Of Robin Hood Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and to rid England of King John's tyranny and gain the hand of Maid Marion. Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1936.

planes and thousands of people who have mysteriously disappeared off Florida's coast? Is the Bermuda Triangle the devil's work? Or is there another explanation? (60 min.)

1 — **Baretta** "Crazy Annie" Peeling is a wino. Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough-old woman who believes he is her wayward son. Guest starring Kim Hunter. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

2 — **The Quest** "Welcome To America, Jade Snow," Morgan and Quentin Baudino interrupt the search for their sister to help in a mining town about to explode when Chinese workers are brought in to break a strike. (60 min.)

3 — **Executive Suite** Unmasking an industrial spy who is having a romance with a colleague, and spurring a frightened man to risk dangerous surgery are separate problems confronting board member Malcolm Gibson and company president Don Walling. (60 min.)

4 — **Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center** The New York Philharmonic. Raphael Kubelik conducts the New York Philharmonic, with guest soloist Claude Rains, world famous French pianist. The program con-



'The French Connection'

GENE HACKMAN, left, and Ray Schneider co-star in "The French Connection," winner of five Academy Awards, to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies."

lists of Beethoven's EGMONT OVERTURE; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 37; and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Opus 95, more commonly known as the NEW WORLD SYMPHONY. (Two hours)

5 — **News**
6 — **10:00 P.M.**
7 — **News**

10:15 P.M.

1 — **News**
2 — **Movie: 'Never So Few'** An army captain commanding a unit of Burmese natives fighting the Japanese in World War 2 orders his men, on his own initiative, to attack a band of Chinese who have destroyed an American convoy. Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford, Steve McQueen. 1950.

host is Don Rickles. 3 — **Movie: 'Columbo: Lovely But Lethal'** Cosmetics manufacturer Vivoca Scott is suspected of murdering an employee who stole the formula for a revolutionary wrinkle-removing cream. But as Lt. Columbo begins to unravel the case he discovers that Scott is a bitter rival of David Lang, who had planned to buy the formula from the employee. Peter Falk, Martin Sheen, Vera Miles and Vincent Price.

4 — **News** 6 — **Rookies** An Ugly Way to Die. Rookies Chris Owens joins Rookies Webster and Danko in a case involving an arsonist sniper whose targets for death are city firemen. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

1 — **Ironside**

11:00 P.M.

2 — **Sign Off**
3 — **Anyone For Tonnyson?**

11:30 P.M.

4 — **Movie: 'Please Stand by for Murder'** Shirley Knight stars as a TV executive's wife driven to the point of insanity by the thought that she might have murdered a woman.

5 — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

1 — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

2 — **News**
3 — **Tomorrow's** Guests tonight are Dory Pravin, composer, recording artist, and author; and Ralph Grossi, who claims he cured people of their ailments by regressing them to a previous life through hypnosis. (60 min.)

12:30 A.M.

1 — **News**

12:45 A.M.

1 — **News**

Thursday television schedule

7:00 A.M.

1 — **All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade** A three hour CBS special featuring nonstop holiday parade highlights from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Hawaii. William Conrad will serve as anchorman with prime-time stars serving as commentators at each parade site. (9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon, EST)

2 — **Pre-parade Special** This one-hour entertainment special features a light-hearted puppet-eye view of the parade in a blend of live and taped performances.

8:00 A.M.

1 — **Today's Thanksgiving Day Parade** Live coverage from New York City includes the parade itself with nine giant, lightbulb Goodyear balloons and entertainment in front of Macy's on Herald Square. (Two hours)

9:30 A.M.

1 — **Thanksgiving Festival** Soupy Sales hosts this five-hour (11:30-4:30 EST) lineup of ABC's children's programs. Joining Soupy Sales will be Jabberjaw, Scooby Doo, Dynomutt, CBS' Boogey Fred Flintstone and the

glitter-rock group: Captain Kool and the Kongs. Also featured will be ABC's animated and live-action Saturday morning children's programs.

10:00 A.M.

1 — **Famous Classic Tales** "Mysterious Island." An animated adaptation of Jules Verne's classic adventure. A tale of survival and a celebration of the adaptability and ingenuity of five refugees on a confederate prison during the American Civil War. After escaping in a balloon which lands them on an uncharted island, they battle the elements, pirates and a volcano with the help of Capt. Nemo and his submarine, the Nautilus. (Repeat; 60 min.)

2 — **Today's** program of sports news and features is wrapped around coverage of the Thanksgiving Day football game. Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel are the hosts.

10:30 A.M.

1 — **Thanksgiving Day NFL Football** Buffalo vs. Detroit. The Buffalo Bills play the Detroit Lions at Detroit.

11:00 A.M.

1 — **News**
2 — **News**

3 — **Phoebus** The Washington Ballet plays the Phoenix Suite at the Phoenix Memorial Coliseum, Phoenix, Ariz.

10:30 P.M.

1 — **NFL Football** St. Louis vs. Dallas. The St. Louis Cardinals play the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium, Arlington, Tex. Pat Summerall will describe the play-by-play, and Tom Brokaw will provide the analysis. Today's game will be preceded by (Approx. 30 min) and followed by (Approx. 15 min) NFL TODAY on CBS, unless pre-empted by local program.

2 — **Special Report** "Fighting All the Angles." A look at the dangerous work of stunt girls and women, focusing on the enormous care and precision training necessary to avoid injury. Chuck Connors is host. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

1 — **NFL Football** St. Louis vs. Dallas. The St. Louis Cardinals play the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium, Arlington, Tex. Pat Summerall will describe the play-by-play, and Tom Brokaw will provide the analysis. Today's game will be preceded by (Approx. 30 min) and followed by (Approx. 15 min) NFL TODAY on CBS, unless pre-empted by local program.

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Thursday television schedule



Sills and Burnett

BEVERLY Sills, left, famed soprano, joins Carol Burnett in the musical special, "Sills and Burnett at the Met" Thursday on CBS. The production was taped before a capacity audience at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

(Continued from page 10)
the hospital when doctors fear for his sight. (Repeat: Two hours)

- 4 **8:00 P.M.** — **Winnie the Pooh & Tiger** "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, Too." An animated version of A.A. Milne's tale. (30 min.)
- 7 **8:30 P.M.** — **Emergency One**

- 2 **8:30 P.M.** — **Odd Couple**
- 4 **8:30 P.M.** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
- 4 **8:30 P.M.** — **N.C.A.A. Football**, Teams and Time TBA at press time. It had not been decided which NCAA game would be televised. The approximate starting time has been scheduled for 8:30 P.M. EST.
- 6 — **Price Is Right**
- 6 — **Name That Tune**

- 7 **7:00 P.M.**

- 2 **8:00 P.M.** — **Waltons** The Thanksgiving Story. John-Boy suffers a serious head injury when his father neglects to repair a machine. He pretends not to be hurt because of an examination he must take for a university scholarship, but his vision is impaired, and he can't read the examination paper. He goes to the hospital when doctors fear for his sight. (Repeat: Two hours)

- 2 **8:00 P.M.** — **Van Dyke and Company** Tonight's guest is Freddie Prinzo. (30 min.)
- 4 **8:00 P.M.** — **Consumer Line**
- 7 **8:00 P.M.** — **Jacques Cousteau's "Sharks"**
- 7 **8:00 P.M.** — **Ode for St. Cecilia Day**
- 4 **8:00 P.M.** — **Marcus Welby, M.D.**

- 4 **7:30 P.M.** — **Consumer Survival Kit**

- 4 **8:00 P.M.** — **Sellers** "The

the Kings Conclusion: Bowing to his father's wishes, Rory marries Claudia Desmond and begins a career in politics — part of Joseph's master plan to have him become President of the United States. During Rory's campaign run by his younger brother, aircraft industrialist Brian Armagh, Joseph is afflicted by a heart attack and remains in the background, planning strategy. The reappearance of Margorie Chisholm on the eve of the nominating convention poses an unexpected problem for Brian, and fate has a dramatic surprise for the Armagh family. (Two hours)

- 2 — **MOVIE: "Benhazi"**
- 4 **8:00 P.M.** — **Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley Part Three** How, the youngest Morgan brother, learns to be tough when harassed by the school bullies; Renato's marriage suffers, as he spends less time at home and more time working for the union. (80 min.)

- 11 — **MOVIE: "The Love God"** Con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a small-town nature-lovers' bird magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a best-selling girls' journal. When the meek owner returns he finds he has been built up into a sex symbol and is being sued. Don Knotts, Edmund O'Brien, Anne Francis, James Gregory. 1989.

- 9 **9:00 P.M.** — **Sills and Burnett at the Met** Musical special co-starring Carol Burnett and Beverly Sills in a blend of comedy, music and vaudeville-style hoofing. The broad-

cast was taped before a capacity audience at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. (80 min.)

- 4 **8:00 P.M.** — **Visions** "The Great Charub Knitwear Strike." A bitward love story set during the Great Depression. A young girl (Kathy Boller) gets her first job and has her first romance, with an earnest radical (Adam Arkin), a fellow worker at a knitwear factory. The largely autobiographical drama was written by Ethel Tynie. (80 min.)
- 5 — **Julie And Dick In Covent Gardens**

- 9 **9:30 P.M.** — **The Lango Cup**

- 2 **10:00 P.M.** — **News**

- 2 **10:30 P.M.** — **Kojak**
- 3 **10:30 P.M.** — **Tonight Show** Tonight's guest host is Joan Rivers. Roddy McDowell, Michael Medved & David Wallachinsky (authors of "What Really Happened to the Class of '67") are the scheduled guests.

- 6 — **Sports Scene**
- 4 **10:00 P.M.** — **Jeannie Wolf With**
- 4 **10:00 P.M.** — **Streets of San Francisco** (Time Approx. due to scheduling of NBC football game) "A Wrongful Dash." After killing a young robbery suspect he insists had a gun, Inspector Steve Keller is suspended from the force, when no gun is found on or near the boy's body.
- 6 — **Medical Center**
- 7 **10:45 P.M.** — **Monty Python**

- 6 — **MOVIE: "The Seven Little Foys"** Eddie Foy discovers his wife is pregnant, thwarting his lifelong ambition to play the top vaudeville house, the Palace. Seven children later, he builds family act and finally plays the Palace. Bob Hope, Milly Vitale, Angela Clarke, George Tobias, Billy Gray. 1955.
- 6 — **Ironside**

- 11 **11:00 P.M.** — **Sign Off**
- 7 **11:00 P.M.** — **Woman**

- 11 **11:30 P.M.** — **MOVIE: "See the Men Run"** An opportunistic actor casts himself as the middleman in a kidnapping plot. When he receives a call from a kidnapper — an obvious wrong number — his mind starts operating: if the kidnapper calls again, he will pretend to be in on the plot and agree to pay, and then he'll pretend to be the kidnapper and make the collection. Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert and John Alleyson. 1971.
- 7 **11:30 P.M.** — **Earthkeeping** (Captioned)

- 11 **11:45 P.M.** — **The F. B. I.**
- 5 **12:00 A.M.** — **Tomorrow**

- 2 **12:00 A.M.** — **Sign Off**
- 8 — **News**

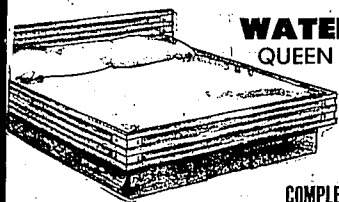
- 6 — **News**

- 5 — **News**

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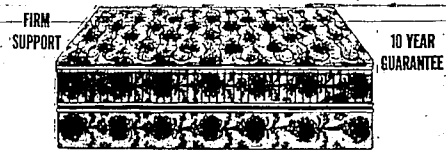
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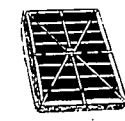
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Friday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
2 **TEU** — Super Friday Special ninety-minute holiday presentation for children, featuring three popular children's series, including "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," "The Shazam/Vita Home" and "Ark II." (10:00-11:30 A.M., EST)

9:00 A.M.
3 — Super Friday Special ninety-minute holiday presentation for children, featuring three popular children's series, including "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," "The Shazam/Vita Home" and "Ark II." (10:00-11:30 A.M., EST)

12:00 P.M.
4 **TXV** **1** — N C A A Football: Oklahoma vs. Nebraska

2:30 P.M.
3 — Super Friday Special ninety-minute holiday presentation for children, featuring three popular children's series, including "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," "The Shazam/Vita Home" and "Ark II." (10:00-11:30 A.M., EST)

8:00 P.M.
3 **TEU** — Brady Bunch
2 **TXV** **4** **4** **4** **TXV** **5**
1 **1** — News
3 — Charlotte's Web - Part 1

An animated musical version of E.B. White's timeless story of miracle Wilbur, the runt of his litter, is being featured up for the Yuletide season. When he finds out, he becomes frantic. His dearest friend, Charlotte A. Cavatica, a beautiful large gray spider, with the help of the irascible rat, Templeton, conceives a marvelous - oven miraculous - scheme for saving Wilbur's life. Featuring the voices of Dobbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson and Agnes Moorehead. (60 min.)
2 **TXV** **2** **TXV** **3** — Sanford and Son
3 — MOVIE: "French Connection II" Hard-hitting sequel to "The French Connection." Alain Charnier's "The French Connection," was never apprehended and has retreated to France to rebuild his narcotics empire. Obsessed with his capture, Popeye Doyle appears in Marseille to finish the job of busting up Charnier's multi-million-dollar international heroin smuggling ring. Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. 1975.

honored for his long and distinguished career in motion pictures. Among the stars who will appear on the show are Charles Bronson, John Byner, Glen Campbell, Sammy Davis, Jr., Angie Dickinson, Monty Hall, Bob Hope, Ron Howard, Dick Martin, Les Martin, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Rowan, James Stewart, Claire Trevor and Henry Winkler. (60 min.)
2 **TXV** — Emergency One
7 **TEU** — Zoom

8:30 P.M.
2 **TEU** — Odd Couple
2 **4** **1** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
4 **TXV** — Concentration
5 — Break The Bank
7 **TEU** — Fiesta Latina
8 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.
2 **TEU** **3** — Charlotte's Web - Part 1 An animated musical version of E.B. White's timeless story of miracle Wilbur, the runt of his litter, is being featured up for the Yuletide season. When he finds out, he becomes frantic. His dearest friend, Charlotte A. Cavatica, a beautiful large gray spider, with the help of the irascible rat, Templeton, conceives a marvelous - oven miraculous - scheme for saving Wilbur's life. Featuring the voices of Dobbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson and Agnes Moorehead. (60 min.)
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8:00 P.M.
3 **TEU** **3** — Firing Line
2 **TXV** **4** **1** — N C A A Football: Pittsburgh vs. Penn State Live coverage will be provided of the game between Pittsburgh and Penn State from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
2 **TEU** — Legislative Report

7:30 P.M.
2 **TXV** **2** **TXV** **3** — Chico and the Man "Ed Brown Vs. the I.R.S." Ed announces that he will no longer pay taxes and foot the bill for politicians who put their girlfriends on the payroll.
2 **TEU** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 **TEU** **3** — MOVIE: "French Connection II" Hard-hitting sequel to "The French Connection." Alain Charnier's "The French Connection," was never apprehended and has retreated to France to rebuild his narcotics empire. Obsessed with his capture, Popeye Doyle appears in Marseille to finish the job of busting up Charnier's multi-million-dollar international heroin smuggling ring. Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. 1975.



Singing the hits

DIANA Ross, voted "female entertainer of the century" by Billboard magazine, hosts a special edition of NBC's "The Midnight Special" Friday following the "Tonight Show."

8:40 **1** — Firing Line
2 **TXV** **4** **1** — N C A A Football: Pittsburgh vs. Penn State Live coverage will be provided of the game between Pittsburgh and Penn State from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
2 **TEU** — Legislative Report

7:30 P.M.
2 **TXV** **2** **TXV** **3** — Chico and the Man "Ed Brown Vs. the I.R.S." Ed announces that he will no longer pay taxes and foot the bill for politicians who put their girlfriends on the payroll.
2 **TEU** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 **TEU** **3** — MOVIE: "French Connection II" Hard-hitting sequel to "The French Connection." Alain Charnier's "The French Connection," was never apprehended and has retreated to France to rebuild his narcotics empire. Obsessed with his capture, Popeye Doyle appears in Marseille to finish the job of busting up Charnier's multi-million-dollar international heroin smuggling ring. Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. 1975.

8:00 P.M.
2 **TXV** **4** **1** — N C A A Football: Pittsburgh vs. Penn State Live coverage will be provided of the game between Pittsburgh and Penn State from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
2 **TEU** — Legislative Report

8:00 P.M.
2 **TXV** **4** **1** — N C A A Football: Pittsburgh vs. Penn State Live coverage will be provided of the game between Pittsburgh and Penn State from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
2 **TEU** — Legislative Report

3 — Jacques Cousteau
2 **TXV** **4** **1** — News
2 **4** **2** **TEU** **1** — Agronsky-At-Large

10:15 P.M.
2 **4** **3** — News

10:30 P.M.
2 **TXV** **2** **TXV** **3** **1** — Tonight Show: Tonight's guest host is Joan Rivers.
4 **TXV** **7** **TEU** — TBA
3 — Medical Center

10:45 P.M.
2 **TEU** — MOVIE: "Hell's Angels on Wheels" Gang of motorcycle bikers are gathering for a trip or for trouble, whichever finds them first. Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke, Sabina Scharf, 1976.

3 — MOVIE: "The Moon's Our Home" Actress becomes romantically involved with an explorer-novelist. Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda, Charles Burtworth, 1936.

11:00 P.M.
2 **TEU** — Black Perspective

11:30 P.M.
4 **TXV** — MOVIE: "The Ghost of Forrester" The monster, nursed by Dr. Frankenstein, rises up to destroy his creator. Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers, 1942.

3 — MOVIE: "Beat The Devil" As an explosion wrecks an Africa bound tramp steamer, the passengers all international swindlers, play to double-cross each other. Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Peter Lorre, 1954.

7 **TEU** — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

5 — Movie
12:00 A.M.
2 **TXV** **2** **TXV** **3** — Midnight Special
7 **TEU** — Sign Off

12:45 A.M.
3 — News

1:30 A.M.
4 **TXV** — MOVIE: "The Search" After World War II, a starved, bewildered war orphan accepts food and shelter from a G.I. while all the time his mother searches for him. Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon, Jarmila Novotna, Wendell Corey. 1948.

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 CHARLOTTE the spider lets Fern Arable, right, and her animal friends know that Wilbur the pig is "fertilic" in "Charlotte's Web," an animated musical version of E.B. White's classic story, to be broadcast as a two-part special presentation Friday and Dec. 3 on CBS.

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 KRC — Sylvester & Tweety
2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — Pink Panther Laugh Show
4 — Hudson Brothers
4 KRC **7** KTVB **8** — No Programs
4 KTVB **8** **11** — Jabberjow
5 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
7:30 A.M.
2 KRC — Cluo Club

2 — Far Out Space Nuts
4 KTVB **6** **11** — Scooby Doo D'ynamutt Hour
8:00 A.M.
2 KRC **3** — Tarzan: Lord of Jungle
4 KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Mc Duff, The Talking Dog
4 KRC — Villa Alegre
8:30 A.M.
2 KRC — Shazam/Isis
2 KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Monster Squad
4 KTVB **6** **11** — Kraftis Supershow

7 KRC — Miterogers' Neighborhood
9:00 A.M.
2 KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Land Of The Lost
3 — Shazam/Isis
4 — Children's Special
4 KRC — Sesame Street
9:30 A.M.
2 KRC **2** — Ark II
2 KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Big John, Little John
10:00 A.M.
2 KRC **2** **3** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
2 KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
4 KRC **6** **11** — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
4 KRC — Once Upon A Classic

12:00 P.M.
2 KRC — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
2 KUV — MOVIE: 'Gigli' A captivating tomboy is being groomed by her worldly, sophisticated grandpa and great aunt to be a successful courtesan. However, she has a mind of her own and is her cap for a young man, Maurice Chaveller, Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Hermione Gingold; Eva Gabor, 1958.
4 — Sylvester & Tweety
4 KRC **13** — No Programs
4 — U. S. Farm Report
4 KTVB — Inragalo
4 KTVB — Carrascalendes
6 — MOVIE: 'Anna And The King Of Siam' Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell; Leo J. Garry, William, and her come arrive in Siam to tutor the King's many wives and children. Immediate clash of temperaments between Anna and the arrogant, supremely egotistical despot continues for a time but eventually develops into mutual respect, 1946.

4 KTVB **8** **11** — NCA A Football: Notre Dame vs. USC
5 — Formby's Workshop
2 KUV — MOVIE: 'There Was A Crooked Man' A moral and dedicated lawman takes over as the warden of a rundown prison and accepts the challenge of rehabilitating a hardened criminal who is determined to escape. Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas and Burgess Meredith, 1970.
8 — Gilligan's Island

8:15 P.M.
2 KUV — MOVIE: 'That Touch Of Mink' A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-platonic basis. Cary Grant, Betsy Dev, Gig Young, Audrey (Continued on page 14)

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY

10:30 A.M. **2** KTVB — All Things Bright and Beautiful
2:00 P.M. **2** KRC — Super Friday
3:00 P.M. **2** KRC — Food For All
8:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **8** — First Fifty Years-Part 1
7:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **8** — First Fifty Years-Part 2
8:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **8** — First Fifty Years-Part 3
9:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **8** — First Fifty Years-Part 4
10:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **8** — First Fifty Years-Part 5

MONDAY

8:00 P.M. **8** — Chilla Brown Thanksgiving
8:30 P.M. **8** — Carnival of the Animals
7:00 P.M. **2** KRC **5** — Chilla Brown Thanksgiving
7:30 P.M. **2** KRC **5** — Carnival of the Animals

TUESDAY

8:00 P.M. **2** — Nadia - From Romania With Love
7:00 P.M. **2** KRC **5** — Nadia - From Romania With Love

THURSDAY

7:00 A.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Pre-parade Special
2 KRC **5** **8** — All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade
8:00 A.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade
9:30 A.M. **4** KTVB — Thanksgiving Funshine Festival
10:00 A.M. **2** KRC **8** **5** — Famous Classic Tales
2:30 P.M. **6** — Thanksgiving Funshine Festival
6:00 P.M. **6** — Win the Pool & Tiger
9:00 P.M. **2** KRC — Sills and Burnett at the Met

FRIDAY

8:00 A.M. **2** KRC — Super Friday
9:00 A.M. **2** — Super Friday
2:30 P.M. **2** — Super Friday
6:00 P.M. **6** — Charlier's Web - Part 1
7:00 P.M. **6** **11** — All-Star Tribute to John Wayne
7:00 P.M. **2** KRC **5** — Charlotte's Web - Part 1
9:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

SATURDAY

8:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Miss Teenage America Pageant
9:00 P.M. **2** — Sills and Burnett at the Met
12:00 P.M. **2** KUV — 'Gigli'
2 — 'Anne And The King Of Siam'
2:00 P.M. **2** KUV — 'There Was A Crooked Man'
2:15 P.M. **2** KUV — 'That Touch Of Mink'
6:00 P.M. **2** KUV **6** — 'Blue Water, White Death'
7:00 P.M. **4** KRC **13** — 'Ziegfeld Follies'
10:00 P.M. **6** — 'Carar'
7 KTVB — 'Blue Water, White Death'
10:15 P.M. **2** KRC — 'Battle Of The Bulge'
10:30 P.M. **2** KUV — 'Blood'
11:00 P.M. **2** KUV — 'Search'
11:30 P.M. **2** — 'Bog, Borrow... or Steal'
11:45 P.M. **6** — 'Seconds'

10:30 A.M.
2 KRC **2** **5** — Way Out Game
2 KUV **7** KTVB **8** — Muggsy 'Stingers' On The Run. Muggsy encounters a Puerto Rican runaway named Jackie, who tries to hide his origin.
6 KTVB **8** **11** — NCA A Football: Army vs. Navy Live coverage will be provided of the game between Army and Navy from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
7 KRC — Zoom

11:00 A.M.
2 KRC **2** **5** — Children's Festival The Boy Who Wore Socks, a film from Russia which tells of the fantasy life of a small boy named Xoraychik whose accomplishments are less satisfying than his dreams. (Repeat - 60 min.)
2 KUV — Two's Company
7 KTVB **8** — Woody Woodpecker
7 KRC — Infinity Factory

11:30 A.M.
2 KUV — Hot Fudge
7 KTVB — Adam-12
7 KRC — Robop
8 — Viewpoint

12:30 P.M.
4 — Cluo Club
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
7 KRC — Victory Gordon

1:00 P.M.
2 KRC — Little Rascals
4 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
5 — Face To Face
7 KTVB — The F. B. I.
7 KRC — No Programs

1:30 P.M.
2 KRC — Animal World
8 — Young Americans

2:00 P.M.
2 KRC — Art's World
8 — Friends Of Man



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Saturday television schedule

(Continued from page 13)

Meadows, Dick Sargent, John Astin, 1962.

2:30 P.M.

- 2 **ESC** — Sports Spectacular (1) 'Superstars,' featuring World Olympic team members in an ice-skating exhibition from Madison Square Garden, N.Y. (2) 'Hottog Skating,' from Heavenly Valley, California.
- 3 — Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 3 — NFL Game Of The Week

3:30 P.M.

- 3 — Gunsmoke
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 **KUTV** — Wild Kingdom
- 3 — Thirty Minutes
- 4 **KAD** — Out 'n' About
- 5 — Dolly
- 7 **KTVB** — NFL Game Of Week

4:30 P.M.

- 3 **ESC** — C B S News
- 2 **KUTV** — N B C News
- 4 **KAD** — Anyone For Tennyson?

5:00 P.M.

- 3 **ESC** — In Conquest Of The Sea
- 2 **KUTV** — Van Dyke and Company Tonight's guest is Freddie Prinze, (90 min.)
- 3 — Animal World
- 4 **KAD** — The Adams Chronicles John Quincy Adams, Congressman (1830-1848), winning a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, Adams considers himself free in his position to operate above politics and act as the conscience of Congress. (90 min.)
- 3 **KUTV** — Captains and Tennille Tonight's guests are Jack Albertson, Annetta Funnicello, Natalie Cole and David Brenner. (90 min.)
- 5 — Hee Haw
- 7 **KUTV** — The Adams Chronicles (Captioned)
- 11 — Lawrence Welk

5:30 P.M.

- 3 — Last Of The Wild
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 **ESC** — Nashville Music
- 2 **KUTV** — MOVIE: 'Blue Water, White Death' The true-life story of Peter Gimbel's diving expedition in the Indian Ocean and the waters off South Africa, Ceylon and southern Australia to find the fabled Great White Shark, the deadliest-est killer underwater predator.
- 3 — Mary Tyler Moore Lou Grant is afraid Mary Richards is becoming addicted to sleeping pills. After nights of suffering from insomnia, Mary turns to a doctor's prescription for help.
- 4 **KAD** — Reboop
- 5 **KTVB** — Lawrence Welk
- 3 — Captain And Tennille
- 7 **KUTV** — Getting On (Captioned)
- 11 — Sanford And Son

6:30 P.M.

- 2 **ESC** — Wild World Of Animals
- 3 — Bob Newhart
- 4 **KAD** — Once Upon A Classic
- 7 — Zoom
- 8 (Captioned)
- 11 — Chico And The Man

7:00 P.M.

- 3 **ESC** — Mary Tyler Moore Lou Grant is afraid Mary Richards is becoming addicted to sleeping pills. After nights of suffering from insomnia, Mary turns to a doctor's prescription for help.
- 4 **ESC** — All in the Family Edith uses quick thinking and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training to save a man's life, but has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her newfound fame.

- 4 **KAD** — MOVIE: 'Ziegfeld Follies' Ziegfeld, in heaven, imagines an all-star revue. Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Judy Garland, William Powell, Fanny Brice, 1946.
- 3 **ESC** — Holmes and Yo
- 2 **KTVB** — Emergency One
- 3 **KUTV** — Reboop

7:30 P.M.

- 3 **ESC** — Bob Newhart
- 5 — Alice
- 4 **ESC** — What's Happening
- 7 **KUTV** — Once Upon A Classic

8:00 P.M.

- 3 **ESC** — All in the Family Edith uses quick thinking and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training to save a man's life, but has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her newfound fame.
- 2 **KUTV** — Miss Teenage America Pageant Bob Hope will make his first appearance on the Miss Teenage America telecast, which will be presented live from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Cathy Durkin, Miss Teenage America 1976, will host tonight's pageant. Candidates for the 1977 title and the accompanying Miss Teenage America Medalion represent major population centers in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. Miss Teenage America 1977 will receive a \$12,000 scholarship award to the college of her choice. (90 min.)
- 3 — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest stars are The Pointer Sisters. (90 min.)
- 4 **ESC** — Stanky and Hutchy
- 5 — Elton John Special Elton John sings his top songs in this music special featuring his spectacular Hollywood Bowl

- 7 **KUTV** — Oasis in Space
- 2 **ESC** — Alice
- 3 **KUTV** — Picadilly Circus 'Alice Through the Looking Glass.' This adaptation of Lewis Carroll's second book about Alice impeccably presents the original story and topsy-turvy characters that have delighted children and lovers of nonsense since Victorian times.

- 3 **ESC** — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest stars are The Pointer Sisters. (90 min.)
- 3 — Sits and Burnett at the Met Music special co-starring Carol Burnett
- 9:00 P.M.
- 3 **ESC** — MOVIE: 'Battle Of The Bulge' December 1944; American lieutenant colonel realizing the German's workness is lack of gasoline, suggests that the commanding general and his man play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their own supply. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pion Agelli. 1965.

- 3 **ESC** — MOVIE: 'Flood' Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims in a small town that is devastated by a flood when a dam collapses. Robert Culp, Martin Milner, Richard Basehart, Carol Lynley, Barbara Horshey and Roddy McDowall.
- 3 **ESC** — MOVIE: 'Search' — Kojak Story of a space-age detective—whose international movements are monitored and directed by a mission control center as he investigates the disappearance of a famous gem collection. Hugh O'Brien, Mike Senter, Burgess Meredith.

- 3 **ESC** — MOVIE: 'Career' Homespun yarn about two families in an Iowa town, their careers. Edward Ellis, Anne Shirley, 1939.



Teenage pageant

CATHY Durkin, Miss Teenage America 1976, holds a photo of Bob Hope, who will join her on the 16th annual Miss Teenage America Pageant, airing live Saturday on NBC.

concert, recording sessions outside Paris and interviews at his home. Songs, written by lyricist Bernie Taupin and him, include 'Yellow Bird,' 'Road,' 'Daniel,' 'Crocodile Rock,' and 'Rocket Man.'

8:30 P.M.

- 2 **ESC** — Alice
- 3 **KUTV** — The Way It Was
- 7 **KTVB** — News
- 8 — Dolly

- 5:00 P.M.
- 3 **ESC** — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest stars are The Pointer Sisters. (90 min.)
- 3 — Sits and Burnett at the Met Music special co-starring Carol Burnett

and Beverly Sills in a blend of comedy, music and vaudeville-style hoofing. The broadcast was taped before a capacity audience at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. (90 min.)

- 4 **KAD** — Monty Python
- 5 **KTVB** — Most Wanted

9:30 P.M.

- 3 **KUTV** — Laurel And Hardy
- 4 **KAD** — The Way It Was
- 7 **KTVB** — News
- 8 — Dolly

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **ESC** — KUTV — 6
- 3 **ESC** — News Of Shocklock Holmes
- 3 — MOVIE: 'Career' Homespun yarn about two families in an Iowa town, their careers. Edward Ellis, Anne Shirley, 1939.

- 7 **KTVB** — MOVIE: 'Blue Water, White Death' The true-life story of Peter Gimbel's diving expedition in the Indian Ocean and the waters off South Africa, Ceylon and southern Australia to find the fabled Great White Shark, the deadliest-est killer underwater predator.
- 7 **KUTV** — Visions The Great Cheab Knitwear Strike. A bitersweet love story set during the Great Depression. A young girl (Kathy Bellar) gets her first job and has her first romance, with an earnest radical (Adam Arkin), a fellow worker at a knitwear factory. The largely autobiographical drama was written by Ethel Tyme. (90 min.)

- 10:15 P.M.
- 3 **ESC** — MOVIE: 'Battle Of The Bulge' December 1944; American lieutenant colonel realizing the German's workness is lack of gasoline, suggests that the commanding general and his man play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their own supply. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pion Agelli. 1965.

- 11:00 P.M.
- 3 — MOVIE: 'Bag, Borrow... or Steal' Three handicapped men test their courage and skills by plotting and executing a daring heist of priceless jewels from a museum. Mike Connors, Michael Cole and Kent McCord. 1973.
- 7 **KUTV** — Sign Off
- 8 — Orson Welles Great Mystory

- 11:45 P.M.
- 5 — MOVIE: 'Seconds' A middle aged banker gets a second chance at youth, with horrifying results. Rock Hudson, Salome Jens, John Randolph, Will Geer, 1966.
- 12:00 A.M.
- 7 **KTVB** — Saturday Night
- 11 — A B C News

- 12:15 A.M.
- 5 — A B C News
- 12:30 A.M.
- 3 **KUTV** — Saturday Night
- 4 **KTVB** — Mod Squad

- Sir John Gleguld, Angol Tompkins, 1972.
- 1 — Papi Goes The Country
- 11 — Nashville Music
- 10:45 P.M.
- 5 — Executive Suite
- 11:00 P.M.
- 4 **KAD** — Scarborough
- 3 — Nashville Music
- 11 — Gunsmoke

- 11:30 P.M.
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- 3 **KUTV** — Saturday Night
- 4 **KTVB** — Mod Squad

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Is it true Peter Falk is going to be in the new Ingmar Bergman movie opposite Liv Ullmann? — E. B., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Bergman couldn't come to terms with talk so the great Swedish director, now working in exile in Munich because of the sex scandal in his own country, selected Britain's Richard Harris as the male star in "The Serpent's Eye." But Harris became seriously ill during rehearsals and Bergman called on David "Kung-Fu" Carradine to fly from Hollywood on two days' notice. It seems Bergman had looked for a rough cut of "Bound for Glory," the forthcoming film biography of crusading singer Woody Guthrie, and thinks Carradine gives one of the best movie performances of recent years.



CARRADINE

... filling in for Harris

Q: I read somewhere that Andy Williams is being a hard charge of life. Any truth in that? — R. I., Rochester, Minn.

A: Well, at 46, Andy did say recently "life is over for me." Then the millionaire singer thought it over and said what he meant was he's "sick of accountants, lawyers and business managers." He has indeed sold most of his many business interests. "One house and one car," he says. "Is all anybody needs in life." Andy's car, of course, is a Rolls-Royce.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What new scientific method of birth control is being developed that may be considered by the Roman Catholic Church? In Dublin, scientists are working on an electronic method to determine the so-called safe period when a woman is not ovulating. A small battery-filled box has been developed which can record electronic changes in a woman's body. A dozen women in the Irish capital are now testing the device under the guidance of Prof. John Bower.

Q: I saw Tote Fields on the Merv Griffin show recently and was delighted that she was back. However, she didn't walk, and I wondered if this wonderful comedienne is now confined to a wheelchair because of the loss of her leg. — O.M., Madison, Wis.

A: Not the indomitable Tote. She's being fitted for an artificial leg which will get her out of a wheelchair. Tote figures that by next spring she'll be back to normal and plans to appear in April in Las Vegas — walking.

Q: What ever happened to J. Paul Getty III who made all the headlines three years ago when he was kidnapped and lost his ear? — E. H., Tucson

A: Getty III is floating around America as if the hippie revolution were still hip, waiting for grandfather's estate to be settled. However, the fortune of one of the richest men of the 20th century will also be shared by 14 other grandchildren, plus myriad relatives and business heirs. Meanwhile, Getty III has taken up singing with last year's rock sensation, singer-writer Patti Smith.

Q: Did the late Jimi Hendrix have an illegitimate son? — F.G., Tampa, Fla.

A: According to a recent Swedish court ruling, the son of Eva Sundkvist — named Jimi Jr. and age six — is the heir to Hendrix's million-dollar estate. But the U. S. courts will probably not recognize the Swedish decision as legally binding.

Q: What's Nancy Kissinger done about that dog she has that ate up all the furniture in their rented Washington, D. C., quarters? — M. M., Cody, Wyo.

A: Nancy's rotation was to move to a new place — rented from a State Department man on assignment in Brussels. The Kissingers obviously would rather switch than give up their pet. Nancy, in particular, adores Tyler, the Labrador. We've seen her snuggling him around the fashion houses on Seventh Avenue where she goes shopping.

Q: Mr. Magoo keeps getting better as the years go by. Isn't his creator really rolling in money by now? — A.M., Portland, Ore.

A: Far from it. John Hubley, the film animator who helped create Mr. Magoo, has just terminated his arrangement with the producers of the animated movie, "Watership Down." He's fighting mad and is suing for \$65,000 plus damages.



SOUL and GLASER
... the fighting heels

Q: Are Slarsky and Hutch the smooth-working, unfailingly good-humored pair in real life that they seem to be in that terrific TV series? — B.H., Austin, Tex.

A: Not exactly. David Soul, who plays Hutch, confides that he and Paul Glaser, who plays Slarsky, fight like cats and dogs. "No two people," David maintains, "can work together for hours and hours at a really successful pitch without having heartfelt, screaming rows." He feels their battles "cleanse the situation" and make it possible for them to carry on.

Q: I remember that Gene Kelly's wife died about four years ago. Did he remarry? — K.M., Glenview, Ill.

A: Practically every 40-40 (and many younger) couple actress in Hollywood, including movie columnist-turned-pollster Joyce Kilmer, has tried to get her hooks into the very eligible Gene Kelly, but with no success. Since his wife died of leukemia, the 64-year-old star has devoted his life to their two children, Tim, 14 and Bridget, 12 and to acting and directing.

Q: I have loved Harry Belafonte ever since he and Lena Horne made that fabulous album of songs from "Porgy and Bess" many years ago. What's he up to these days? — K.M., Pittsburgh.

A: Harry is up to something quite new and different. He's getting ready to produce and stage a Broadway musical which he says "may open up a new art form. It's based on science-fiction writer Ray Bradbury's 'The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit.' It's a story about a husband, as Harry puts it, who's 'both glorious.'"

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What was the sexiest job offer made to any of the people involved in the Watergate scandal? The post offered to John Ehrlichman by Larry Flynt, the embattled publisher of "Hustler," one of the raucous of the new girls magazines. Flynt wants to make Ehrlichman as the vice president of his publishing organization.



KRISTEL

... busy doing the "Mask"

Q: Are we going to see any more movies with Sylvia Kristel, that beautiful star of the soft-core picture, "Emmanuelle"? Is she married or single? — R.D., Boston

A: Sylvia is doing "Behind the Iron Mask" with Rex Harrison and Ursula Andress right now. Coming up next will be "Madame Bovary" to be directed by Hugo Claus, her ex-lover and father of her 20-month-old son, Claus, who at 47 is a year older than Sylvia's father, broke up with the Dutch actress this year. She hopes that they'll get back together when they work on "Madame Bovary."

Q: Did Lynn Revson have anything to do with the best-selling biography of her late husband, Charles Revson? — P. P., Kansas City, Mo.

A: Not much, though Lynn complains about the number of phone calls she got from "Fire and Ice" author Andrew Tobias — 48 in one day, she swears. She also swears she'll go to her grave with Charles' "secret" with her. Lynn is working on her own book but it isn't an autobiography about her life with the cosmetic kingpin. It's more to do with "What You Do with IT. Once You've Got IT." Just check out Lynn's jewels if you're wondering what "IT" is — money. Her current favorite escort is Lee Guber, a chthonic producer whose claim (if true) is being the ex-Mr. Barbara Walters.

SCANDAL TIME: A national scandal may be brewing over the nation's booming abortion clinics. One Miami TV reporter, Carmel Cafiero, went to a clinic in disguise and submitted a male urine specimen. The report came back "pregnant" and the clinic scheduled Carmel, who was definitely not pregnant, for an abortion.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1976, by King Features Syndicate



...THE KISSINGERS

Nancy Kissinger and Charles Kissinger



LYNN REVSON

... keep the "Mask"

American in Japan questions song

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Like any red-blooded American male, Johnny Marks wanted to try the baths when he was in Tokyo a few years back. Before he could get comfortably settled, he became aware of some strange music. The sweet young thing in attendance was singing and he couldn't believe his ears.

"What is that?" he demanded.

Then it was the geisha's turn to be shocked.

"Why," she huffed, "you men to say you don't know 'Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer!'"

Marks knows the songs. In fact, he wrote the book, or more accurately, he wrote the words and music to the Christmas ditty that has sold more than 113 million records in more than 450 different versions and in excess of 15 million copies of 140 different orchestras, band, choral, and instrumental arrangements since Gene Autry introduced it in the old Madison Square Garden in 1949. Rudolph is an old and valued friend for Johnny Marks.

Songwriter Marks was reminiscing about his 27-year-old bonanza recently. He had other hits before

and after Rudolph but none, has ever matched the incredible success of a tune that broke every rule when it came out.

"I don't think there could be another song like it today," he mused. "Christmas has been institutionalized in the business to the point where

nobody plays Christmas songs until after Thanksgiving or even the middle of December now. Rudolph is partly to blame for that. Prior to him, nobody was doing that kind of thing. The year after he was introduced there were at least 100 Christmas songs on the market.

Besides, Christmas singles don't sell anymore. Things change."

Marks has come closer than any other songwriter. Called the "Mr. Christmas" of the music world, he has three other tunes which are perennial best-seller standards — "I heard the Bells on

Christmas Day," "Rockin' around the Christmas Tree," and "A Holly, Holly Christmas." Each of them has sold more than one million records.

This year the 67-year-old Marks has racked up yet another unique holiday entertainment strike.

Clues for puzzle

- 1.4 Pictured, seen as Capt. Barney Miller
 10 Rhoda's married name
 15 Miss Andrews
 14 — My Children
 15 Old English (ab.)
 16 Eastwood's belt buckle inscription
 17 — Jaffe
 18 Peggy or Michele
 19 Cassidy or Frye
 21 Cavetti's cravat
 22 Silbarn or Mears
 23 Falshood
 24 Midwestern state (ab.)
 25 — Conery
 28 Name That —
 30 Depart

ACROSS

- 31 Initials of a Shore
 32 Thé — Times
 34 Sandra and Ruby
 37 — Albert, Cosby's pal
 38 Rivulet (Sp.)
 41 Her
 43 I love (Lat.)
 44 Relatives
 45 Whale (word elem.)
 47 African native
 48 Egan's shirt insignie
 49 Comparative suffix
 50 Ventilator
 51 Swayed rhythmically
 53 The Odd —
 55 McQueen and Lawrence
 56 Cousteau's world

DOWN

1. Hayes and Reddy
 2 Miss Francis
 3 Musical note
 4 — Arnaz
 5 Angered
 6 Miss Sinatra's hanky marks
 7 — Hoffman
 8 First name of a Shore
 9 Appointed
 10 Festive
 11 Cannon or Taylor
 12 Let's Make a —
 20 Six (Rom.)
 20 Past
 27 Bow slightly
 28 Mary's newscaster
 29 Utilize
 32 TV quiz show
 33 Fater —
 35 Flee
 36 — MacRae
 37 Is unsuccessful
 38 Robert and Donna

SOLUTION

Children caught by ads on TV

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association granted \$25,000 to a survey group, which is examining violence on prime time television.

In June, the AMA House of Delegates at its annual convention endorsed a position that TV violence is an environmental hazard to the health of American children.

An announcement Monday from Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president, said the AMA grant was made to the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, based in Washington and working to document the amount of violence

portrayed in prime time network television showing.

"This action represents a strong commitment by AMA to endorse and finance activities that will encourage the industry to reduce the amount of violence in TV programming," Sammons' announcement said.

The grant will subsidize the NCCB study of new fall programming.

"The American public has a right to know which programs contain the most violence so that people can then make responsible decisions about family viewing."

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The Family Unit . . .

*"No other success can compensate
for failure in the home."*

David O. McKay

The Week of November 21-27 has been proclaimed . . .

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

by President Ford, the Congress and Governor Andrus

Monday . . . The Family's Special Night Together

Drive past any Mormon meeting house on Monday evening, and you will find it deserted. The parking lot is empty, the windows dark, the doors closed and locked.

On every other day and night of the week it is a busy hive of activity.

But on Monday evenings all good Mormons are at home. At least they are with their families somewhere. Monday evening is the official Family Home Evening of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

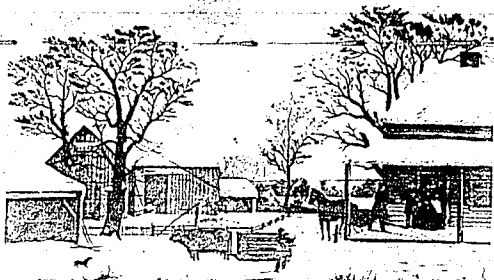
One of the program's keys is an attractively packaged manual published annually in 17 languages which serves as a starting point for the family's lessons and game ideas. It is rewritten annually by an expert staff of writers. The 207-page booklet is without question the most extensive publication of the worldwide Mormon Church.

For example, to print 800,000 copies this year, the paper alone would fill 13 train car loads. Placed end to end, the pages would

stretch completely around the world, with a few miles extra.

Distributed on a global basis, the manual provides games, lessons, activities, suggestions for refreshments and a multitude of resources to help each family have fun while growing in the Gospel together.

Carefully woven into lessons and activity outlines is the publication's theme, "Our Family Can Be Forever."



HOME TO THANKSGIVING, the Currier and Ives lithographic print that helped establish Thanksgiving as a traditional holiday. Beginning with the Pilgrims in December 1621, Thanksgiving was also celebrated by other American colonizers, but at various times of the year. After the bitter Revolution, congress requested George Washington to proclaim Thursday, November 26, 1879, a national day of Thanksgiving for the nation's newly won independence. In subsequent years it was not consistently sustained. To Sara Josepha

Buell Hale, author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," goes the credit for re-establishing it as a national tradition.

In the midst of the Civil War, she persuaded Abraham Lincoln that a national day of Thanksgiving would help bring the American family back together again. Lincoln issued the long-sought proclamation just one week after his famous Gettysburg address. In 1941 Thanksgiving became clearly established as the fourth Thursday in November.

My Family and the Family Home Evening Program

By JAY E. HANKS

We underestimated our own kids. We thought that our children were too young for us to hold an effective Family Home Evening.

More than a decade has passed since the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints placed renewed emphasis on "Family Home Evening" as a crucial program in nurturing the spiritual strength of its youth.

Since that time, this "plan for Family Unity" has blossomed into an important part of the lifestyle of hundreds of thousands of Mormon families. It was provided a pathway for parents to teach the gospel in the home.

The goal of family solidarity is sought through Church-inspired, Monday night get-togethers of religious study and recreation which have drawn national attention and commendation.

The Church believes that the revived program is combating society's deteriorating moral standards and thwarting potential delinquency by

firmly binding family ties.

At these weekly gatherings, individual Mormon families engage in a variety of activities on a "together" basis. They pray together, sing together, talk out their problems together, study their genealogy together and usually end up having refreshments or a special dessert.

An enthusiastic participant in former Minnesota Twins slugging star Harmon Killebrew—

is the father of five and a convert to the Mormon faith.

"The home must be made the center of a child's life, not just a place where he sleeps and picks up the smut lunch money," the former home run king told an interviewer. He added: "Children should be taught early that they're a special part of their family and not an intrusion into a marriage."

The Family Home Evening program springs from teachings of Jesus Christ that the family is a basic unit of society . . . and the Church.

The popular program actually began in 1915 at the urging of the Mormon Church President Joseph F. Smith, who said that if Mormons gathered their children around them once a week to instruct them in the Gospel, those children would "not go astray."

That in a nutshell is the Family Home Evening program. In my heart I knew it was a true program. But our kids were very small at that time. Surely they wouldn't understand a spiritual lesson, to sing songs and to learn leadership lessons.

Well, we shared a family home evening with another family with young children.

We saw first hand their children conduct the program and sing songs. We saw the benefits, even for small children. We have had family home evening regularly for over a year now. Both our seven year old and our five year old can conduct family meetings, discuss their problems and lead in singing. It's beautiful to see them grow . . . and to grow with them.



TWO YOUNG ENTHUSIASTS thumb through the Family Home Evening Manual. Nearly one million copies are published annually in 17 languages for free distribution to church members worldwide.

The Church-sponsored television special for Thanksgiving week, "The Family . . . and other living things" focuses on the principles of improving family life.

These same principles, plus some helps for applying them to many types of families, are amplified in a booklet offered free to interested people.

A free copy of "It's Next Week" may be obtained by writing to: Family, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150. Beginning Nov. 21, when the television special premieres over network television, the booklet will be available.

THIS PAGE PAID FOR BY THE FOLLOWING FAMILY-MINDED BUSINESSMEN

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Charity Never Fails

"I'd love to try it, if you think I'm capable," the young mother said to the three women seated in her living room. She was holding a baby of two months on her lap, her other three children clustered close. The visitors had just asked if she would add to her domestic chores the teaching of a weekly theology class: "Spiritual Living." Her students would all be women, some her peers, others both older and wiser than herself.

The time was 30 years ago. The young mother was Janell Arrington. She had just been offered her first calling in Relief Society, an organization in which all women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hold membership.

One of the oldest and most commended women's organizations in the United States, the Relief Society was established in 1832 by Joseph Smith, the first prophet and president of the LDS Church in modern times. Its purpose was to minister to the needs of the poor and sick, and others in need of compassion.

Janell was a good choice to fill such a calling. She already had a three-generation heritage of devoted Relief Society service. "I just thought it

was everyone's accepted way of life," she says. "I didn't know there was any other way to be."

Her two grandmothers served a combined total of over 100 years as visiting teachers, an assignment that took them into each home in their area at least once monthly. In addition to keeping in touch with each family's temporal and spiritual needs, they shared a brief gospel message, and perhaps the most important of all, the sincere spirit of sisterhood.

Janell's mother also taught her early to fulfill the Relief Society's motto: Charity Never Fails. Throughout the years of growing up Janell knew without asking that the fancy layer cake, iced and carefully spread with coconut, would be for the family with a recent death. Their own family would eat the flat "dripper cake" beside it, which in any case they felt tasted just as good. In all the years she knew her, Janell's mother never failed to care for the ill or the less fortunate, whoever or wherever they happened to be.

Now Janell adds to the family legacy more than 30 years of similar Relief Society service. She hopes her daughters will pick up the tradition and add to it

their own lives' contribution. She has every reason to believe they will. Her children all grew up knowing they would attend "Lief Society" weekly with their mother. "Meeting days I would put them down an hour early, hopefully for a nap. Then when it was time to leave I would wrest them from their warm beds, work coats, shoes and stockings onto limp arms and legs, and we would drive to meeting. This has carried over into the adult lives of my four daughters. All are now active in wards and college branches."

Times have changed. In early days of the west, meetings were held once a week in special buildings built for the use of the Society. Now as many as six sessions will meet weekly in the regular multi-ward Mormon Church building. Sessions are held to accommodate all schedules, working and homemaking, single and married, morning and evening, Sunday and weekday.

In earlier times rug making, hat making, and cheese making were most useful classes. Now scores of mini-classes are held on all conceivable subjects fostering theological and general education, and

culture among the worldwide women's membership. Classes in ceramics, writing, personal histories, grooming and appearance, child development, on the cultures of other countries, are only a few of those subjects that might be studied in a ward.

"I have portrayed Nellie Shushington and Father Christmas in plays, taught pre-school children in the nursery, weeded beans in a church-owned field, and presided over gatherings of hundreds," Janell says of her own Relief Society activity. She recently completed five years as Relief Society President for the Twin Falls, Idaho, stake. "Of greatest benefit to me personally has been the continuing friendship with a kaleidoscope of ladies of all ages. The bride of 19 and the great-grandmother of 82 are special friends. We find age is not a barrier but a bonus factor. In 30 years of activity I have gained skills that have benefited me most vitally as a woman. I have gained confidence by doing. I have gained compassion by serving, and I have gained appreciation of a wide range of the lovely things of the world through study in an atmosphere of warmth and friendship," says Janell.



HOWARD and Janell Arrington feel Janell's activity in Relief Society has been an important factor in the development of the Arrington family. Children, Mrs. Fred Hill, Indiana, Mrs. Joe Hopkins, Venezuela, Glenn, Twin Falls, and Colleen, Salt Lake City, agree. The Arrington family specializes in musical book reviews. Janell does the review, the children play the music, and Howard is the official page turner and most appreciative audience.

Every Child Is Special

"I looked out the window and what did I see? Popping on an apple tree!" - In November!!

Such sights are seen only in a small child's vivid imagination. Mormon children all over the Magic Valley see just this scene each time they sing one of their favorite Primary songs.

Primary is the children's organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Singing is only one of its many worthwhile activities. As other church auxiliary organizations, its first function is to support the family. This year its goal is to help mothers and fathers teach their children to walk upright before God. In some ways it might be likened to summer Bible

schools of other religious denominations. Its orientation is religious, but it also encompasses handicraft skills, recreational activities, talent development, and involvement in home, church and community. It meets once weekly throughout the year. All children between the ages of 4 and 12 are invited to take part, and each child learns on his own age level.

For instance, a four year old learns how to share, and to play with other children his age. Six year olds are taught the satisfaction of right action in their everyday world, whether helping a brother or sister, or being kind to a friend. Eight years olds begin to learn how to set goals and move toward them. They learn the

meaning of taking upon themselves the name of Christ, and of choosing to follow his teachings. Ten year olds separate into classes for boys and classes for girls. Girls begin to learn homemaking skills and how to develop other desirable personal qualities. Boys learn leadership skills needed in Priesthood responsibilities. They will shortly hold. They have a very active program in Club Scouts and Boys Scouts of America.

All children are given the opportunity to speak before groups and to help in lesson presentation. All learn to express themselves unselfishly in prayer. Their Primary children's chorus sings in church services in home com-

munities, or in conferences in larger areas.

Primary is a love-of-nature and love-of-country. This year both were put into practice when Primary children planted and cared for trees at LDS meeting houses, to commemorate America's bicentennial. The children take part in parades and puppet shows. They put on plays and other dramatic productions. Girls bake cookies or some other treat for an elderly friend. Boys chop wood or snow the lawn of someone who is ill.

Each child knows he is important to his family, his community, and his Heavenly Father. The men and women who teach them know that "... of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."



TEACHER Eilene James, Twin Falls, takes a mirror to Primary to show each child who is important in the eyes of God. Young Nancy Reynolds is pleased with the idea.

Photo on front cover is the Robert Whittaker family of Kimberly, Ida, holding Family Home Evening.

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GAS & TIRE CENTER
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Youth With a Promise

Scott Baggett is a typical American teenager. At least typical of the more than 5,000 teenagers that belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Magic Valley. So what does a Mormon boy like?

Well, he likes pizza, short-bed pickups, and girls — not necessarily in that order. And Scott loves his God, his family, and a hunting dog named Brock — exactly in that order. Even in the teen years, his life still centers around his home, his school, and his Church.

He groans a little when called in the morning, then finally gets up. Like most of his contemporaries, he dresses in clean blue jeans, sports shirt and tennis shoes. But there the similarity to most boys his age stops.

By 6:45 in the morning he is already on his way to an hour of pre-school seminary. He and 500 other Magic Valley young people spend an hour each Monday through Friday studying the basic beliefs of their religion. This four year program will include study of the Old Testament of the Bible, the New Testament, History of the L.D.S. Church, and the Book of Mormon. When it is completed, Scott will have spent 720 hours in religious study, in addition to his normal school curriculum.

He is a Junior at Buhl High School, where he maintains a 3.0 average in his studies. He also plays the saxophone and is active in drama club. His family owns a farm north of Buhl, where he lives with his parents and three sisters. He has one older brother, Allen, but, Allen is presently away from home, serving a Church mission in Chile, South America. He will be there two years. During this time his food, lodging and other expenses will be taken care of through his own savings, and money sent to him by his family. His return airline ticket will be supplied by his Church.

After school Scott helps his Dad on the farm. Harvest time is especially busy, and Scott works hard. He's not sure of his future plans for a vocation, but farming ranks high on the list.

Monday nights work stops early in the family can meet together in a Family Home Evening. It is taken for granted that each member will be there to take part. There will be singing, a family prayer, and a lesson on some basic Christian concept, followed by games and refreshments. Scott's father may call upon him to conduct or give the lesson.

He will take part in the family council where plans are made for the coming week. He will help discuss any problems that may come up. And of course he always takes an active part in making the refreshments.

The L.D.S. youth organization meets one evening a week, so Wednesday night will find Scott and his friends together at the Mormon meeting home. He is a member of the presidency of his age group. Under the supervision of an adult advisor, he will help his group plan their activities. The program is as varied as the boys it serves.

Service is one of its important aspects. Activity is the other important aspect of the program.

For that one boy or girl whose interests don't quite fit with the others, specialists are called. There's someone to help everyone — from the girl who wants to raise orchids to the boy who likes ham radio.

Saturday Scott hurries with the chores, then spends a few hours duck hunting with a friend. Maybe their Dads join them for a foursome. While the girls help with the housework, Scott checks the general appearance of the yard and fitness of the car, in preparation for Sunday.

The Sabbath is a day set apart from all other days of the week. Basic chores, such as feeding the stock and fixing breakfast, are quickly finished. The mind is thus freed from mundane concerns, and can turn to a higher plane.

Dad is Bishop of the Buhl First Ward LDS Church. He and Scott will start their day of Church attendance earlier than the rest of the family, at Priesthood meeting. Here they will learn more about

their Priesthood responsibilities.

Later the rest of the family joins them at the meeting house for Sunday School.

At home, leisure time on Sunday is oriented toward rest or worship. Later in the week Scott's mother has a lesson to present at Relief Society, the women's organization of the Church. She is working on this. Scott will take a nap or study the scriptures and other religious material. Perhaps he will write a letter to his brother Allen. Certainly someone in the family will write, or all the family together. They have been waiting for another similar to Thanksgiving is celebrated in Chile.

Soon it is time for the family to return to church for the evening worship services. Here they will participate of the Sacrament. As Bishop serving without salary — Scott's father will preside over the meeting. Scott, along with other worthy boys in his age group, has already been ordained to the lesser offices of the Priesthood. They will take part in the services, and aid in administering the sacrament.

Next to his immediate family, this peer group of boys and girls probably has more influence on Scott than any other one factor in his life. That's okay with Scott's parents. These young people not only share similar interests, for the most part they have the same high standards and basic ideals.

The ability of the Mormon Church to interest and hold its youth has won acclaim throughout the world. Other organizations often look to its programs for solutions to their own problem of decreasing youth activity.

The Mormons will tell you it's not the program itself, nor even its leaders that accounts for the success of youth interest. They believe God inspires and directs the program, and those who are active in it.

It has been said that the strength of a nation lies in its youth. Certainly the L.D.S. Church agrees that much of its strength lies in its youth. But most of its strength lies in reliance upon God.



SCOTT and his fellow Buhl seminary students give avid attention to teacher Max Wade in their morning religion class. These hour long seminary sessions are held each week day before school.



BISHOP and Mrs. Gene Baggett enter the Buhl L.D.S. Church with Scott, Carrie, and Sandra, three of their five children.

Home Beautification

The price was right and the advice turned out to be excellent. The price was that of our first home we purchased two years ago. We bought it despite, the fact it didn't look like much from the outside. And it was located in a neighborhood that —

— retained several of the needed repair.

The advice came from President Spencer W. Kimball, acknowledged as prophet, seer and revelator by the church membership. President Kimball says, "The greatness of a people and of a nation begins in the home." President Kimball says, "whatever your circumstance, let your premises reflect orderliness, beauty and happiness." "Keep in good repair and beauty your homes, your yards, farms and businesses."

That's what we did. Our move coincided with our new neighbor's own renovation plans. Over the next two years he remodeled the outside of

his home. In that same period of time we turned a mudhole into a cement driveway, put in a patio and a sidewalk, scraped, and repainted the house and shared with our neighbor the construction of a redwood fence.

Our activity may or may not have sparked much of the rest of the block. That's not important. What is important is the new look and pride in our block. Three other homes were repainted, another neighbor had siding put on his home, another added a sharp-looking porch and repainted. And yet another neighbor moved into a house on the block, and turned a junky brush pile into a clean home.

It has certainly become a neighborhood in a middle-income, older section of town that displays local pride.

The church also teaches members to strengthen the family and build self-respect through hard work and by avoiding debt.



SCOTT and his dog, Brock, out for an afternoon hunt.

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The Family, Cornerstone of the Church

BLUMENTHAL

The eternal concept of marriage and family is one of the teachings of the LDS Church that many converts cite as decisive in their baptism.

Peter Blumenthal, Hollister, grew up in New York City. His background was Jewish, but he was inactive. "I believed in God," he says, "that was about it." He first came into contact with the Mormons when he accepted an assistantship in physical education at BYU, Provo, Utah.

It was while teaching and working on his Masters Degree at BYU that he met Shirley Pendergraft from Hollister, also a non-Mormon. "Two non-members finding each other on the BYU campus was like two needles finding each other in a haystack," he says. Their friendship grew into courtship and marriage, June 1, 1967.

After obtaining his masters degree Pete accepted a 2-year job in Las Vegas, Nevada. Both he and Shirley had always wanted a close, traditional family. They weren't drawn to the way of life that surrounded them in their new locality. Pete decided to return to BYU to work on his doctorate.

At this time they became friends with a young Mormon couple, Spencer and Joyce Jones. "I think they sensed that after two years in Las Vegas we were ready to get interested in religion," Pete says.

Asked if his eventual decision to be baptized was a gradual thing, Pete answers: "It was like being zonked by lightning." He had always had a special admiration for David O. McKay, President of the L.D.S. Church at that time. "It wasn't a question of believing in him as a prophet," Pete says. "It was just that he was my idea of the way a good old man ought to be." Then President McKay died. A few days afterwards Pete was discussing his death with Spencer Jones.

"Suddenly a kind of flash went through me," he tries to explain. It stayed with him, and so did the conviction that David O. McKay was more than a good man.

Pete walked into his house and told Shirley he was ready for baptism.

"Shirley was the family hold-out," he grins. "I held-out for ten more months to make up her mind." But Pete is happy about that now, because by the time she was ready to come into the church, he held the Priesthood. Thus it was his privilege to baptize his wife that December.

Since then both have actively fulfilled Church assignments throughout Utah, Georgia and Idaho.

Asked what he considers the one major benefit of the church to him, Pete doesn't hesitate. "To have direction — goals in life — instead of existing from day to day. We know who we are, where we're going, and why we're down here." Asked if Shirley would give the same answer to the question, he says: "I think so. She would probably bring in the family. The eternal concept of the family is very important to both of us."

Christopher Blumenthal, age 6, wants to be a cowboy when he grows up. Eight year old Gina will be a swimmer, she says, like her Dad. Holly and Lynette Noel were born three days before Christmas, just one year and 15 minutes apart.

MORALES

The Nick Morales family of Buhl are converts of 12 years. Originally from Monterrey, Mexico, they were always active in religion, but didn't have a definite church.

Then one night in 1954, Nick was awakened by a very vivid dream. In this dream he was handed a short letter, giving him instructions from God to put his own and his family's spiritual life in order.

The dream made such a strong impression on him that he woke his wife to tell her about it.

For ten years Nick and Rita went from church to church, always finding good in each of them, but never completely satisfied.

At this time the Morales family had a little fruit and juice stand outside Monterey, at a point where the main road separates into a "Y". For a long while Rita had been watching two young Americans pass back and forth in front of their stand. One day the two boys stopped at the stand for a drink of juice.

"I see you knocking on all these doors," Rita said to the missionaries. "Why don't you ever knock on our door?"

The next day they knocked on the Morales' door. Nick wasn't home. In his absence, the missionaries gave the first gospel discussion to Rita and the children.

After the second discussion, Rita told her husband she and the children had decided to be baptized. "Baptized!" Nick thundered.

"Rita remembers that she wouldn't talk with the missionaries. "I would if they came when I am home," heaved.

Next night Nick and Rita were awakened at midnight by a loud knocking. Two missionaries were pounding on the outside gate of their courtyard with a small rock.

By the end of the fifth discussion — the one on the eternal nature of the church, Nick had pretty well made up his mind that this was the church he had been looking for.

Nick and Rita Morales and their 7 children were baptized as a family. They say they have never regretted their decision.

TROUT

Mrs. Bill Trout — Dolores — grew up in Phoenix, Arizona, in a strong Irish-Catholic family. She attended Catholic schools in the area, and at the age of 18 decided to enter the Order of Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It was while in this order that she was taught the greatest role a woman can fulfill is

that of motherhood. Her job as a nun was teaching school. As she works she sees the young people in her classes, the desire to have children of her own became a focal purpose of her life. It was this desire, and only this desire, that led her to forsake her vows and to leave the order that had meant so much to her. It was only a short time after leaving that she met the man she would eventually marry.

"Bill made it very clear from the beginning that his children would be raised in the Mormon Church," Dolores says. And so she started attending his Sunday School and Sacrament Meetings in addition to her own church services. Her faith in her earlier convictions never wavered until she was well into the missionary discussions. But as she began to seriously study and question and pray, she became convinced in her heart she had found new truth.

On March 6, 1968, eight months after their marriage, Bill Trout baptized his wife in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle. Since that time they have spent many hours speaking in firesides and to missionaries, telling their story and bearing their testimonies. Dolores' story has appeared in the Church News. The couple have lived in Utah, Arizona and California, serving in many church positions. They have shared themselves with everyone they have met, and heeded the prophet's call: "When converted, strengthen thy brethren."

The Trouts are a busy, happy family. You can see it in their faces. They have found joy in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This is very evident when in song with the congregation and pick out one beautiful voice almost bursting with music. It is just Dolores singing praises to our Father, thanking Him for the wonderful husband by her side and the children so precious to both.



NICK and Rita Morales, Buhl, reminisce about some of the ups and downs of "The Mormon Family Morales." Three daughters, Angelina Murphy, Maria Schultz, and Maria-Martha Loom, are now married with families of their own. Oldest son, Ruben Joel, is a missionary in Argentina, second son, Ruben Noe, a student at BYU. Eli Abel, Linda Lucy and James David are still at home.



BILL and Dolores Trout, Twin Falls, take time out for the family: eight-year-old Maria, son Michael, lively Patricia, and helpful big sister, Julie. Grandfather Wes Trout is the seventh welcome member of the Trout household.



PETER BLUMENTHAL, Hollister, enjoys the Y pool with his cowboy son Christopher, and family aquatics champion, Gina. Wife Shirley and youngest daughters, Holly and Lynette Noel, wait at home.

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THANKSGIVING IS... Turkey... Cousins gathering together... A little boy on Grandad's knee.

Thanksgiving... Our Most American Holiday

Thanksgiving more than any other day except Christmas, is a family day. Our country's colonizers were the first American families to meet together and rejoice in the year's blessings. When they paused to thank God for deliverance from difficult hardship in a strange new land, they were carrying a tradition that dates back to even more ancient Biblical times. The habit endures today, perhaps our most American tradition. It is one of the traditions

Mormons enjoy most, because it centers in the family.

Appropriately, President Ford and the U.S. Congress have designated the first Thanksgiving week of America's third century as "National Family Week." This popular proclamation aims at reversing the trend of a disintegrating American family.

"Something is going to have to happen," says Dr. Eric Fromm, a proponent, perhaps this country's leading authority on the

family. "The American family is becoming more fragmented and more isolated."

"If present trends continue," he adds, "it will not be very long before the broken family, so to speak, is the norm, and the legally-wedded, two-parent family is the rare exception."

Thanksgiving and family are two words that have become inseparably linked ever since this rich tradition began 355 years ago. "It has changed less in

its intention and in the manner of its celebration than any other of our holidays," says Ralph Linton, a renowned American anthropologist. "The founders of America had never heard of most of the things we now do at Christmas or Easter, but Thanksgiving is still very much what the pilgrims made it."

"It is the holiday which brings scattered kindred together," he continued. "Old family jokes and stories are shared and for a

little while all hands bask in a sense of belonging to an intimate, affectionate group. They may go back to their separate homes later, but for a while they have been part of something larger than themselves."

Mormons agree wholeheartedly. They support those institutions and those traditions that support the family. They believe with wise men from all nations and all periods of history that the family unit is the building block of

civilization.

For them as for their countrymen, Thanksgiving is turkey and cranberries and pumpkin pie. It is young girls going to Grandmother's house, and giggling with their cousins. It is a little boy on Grandpa's knee, filling him in on the year's events.

It is, as it has always been, a day for gathering the generations together and rejoicing. Above all it is a day for offering thanks to God for freedom and the year's blessings.

Missionary Work... A Family Affair

As we sit down to a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day, our thoughts are likely to turn to the missing member. To the girl who couldn't get home from college. "I wish she were here," to the son who thought he had better things to do. "If only he had come."

Families everywhere want to share the good things of life. And so it is with the members of the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints. They want to share the happiness they've found in the Gospel.

Here in Magie Valley we have many full-time missionaries. If you've seen them you can't miss them. It's been said that only a missionary wears a black suit, white shirt, and tie in the middle of July. Or rides a bicycle in the deep weather in December. Their message answers such questions as: Where did I come from? Why am I here? and Where Am I going? At the same time it carries a concrete suggestion on how to unify the family.

Back home their own

families make whatever sacrifices are necessary to support their 19-year-old sons, and in many cases daughters, as they teach this message.

But not all missionaries are 19 years old. Sally Hunt Wendell looked at her husband, Paul, a few months ago and said, "Well, My Friend, I guess this makes us a missionary family." Having celebrated their 37th year of marriage in January,

they are preparing to answer the call of their Prophet and spend 18 months sharing the Gospel with the people of Manitoba, Canada.

This makes five missions for the Hunt family. Their oldest son, Merrill, served two years in Scotland. Second son, Karl, served 27 months in Peru, and Jon, the youngest, spent two years with the Spanish American in Texas. Paul, himself, served a previous mission in Oklahoma in 1930.

Now it is the turn of their sons and daughter, Mrs. Ken Hope of Boise, to keep in touch with the parents from a distance.

It is seldom that a family has the opportunity to serve so often as full-time missionaries. Finances are one consideration. With few exceptions, missions are served at the expense of the missionary and his family. However, every Mormon family desires to share the Gospel he loves with neighbors and friends. Hence comes the saying, "Every member is a missionary!"

It is often said that what you learn on Sunday is no better than what you live on Wednesday. Mormonism is not a Sunday religion only. Its members find themselves busy at church jobs all week long.

Organization is one of the key words to the Latter-day Saints. Organization and zeal. For just as there is no paid ministry within the vast framework of the LDS Church, neither are its missionaries paid. Members and generally, a special job for every member, are what makes the church and its missionary program run smoothly.

As with most families, LDS families laugh, play games, and reminisce, but there's even more to it than that. Deep inside their hearts they know that these family times are only a preview of what will be in the life to come.

Families are meant to be eternal, and this is the principle theme of Mormonism. Whatever else church members practice in their religion every day, it is with this divine purpose in mind: that the family is the most important element in this life and the next, and that true and everlasting happiness cannot be achieved alone.

"What do you know about the Mormons?" "Would you like to join us for Family Home Evening?" "The missionaries are dropping by tonight, we'd like you to come." All of these are a Mormon's way of saying: "we care about you! We have found answers to many of life's problems. We would like to share them with you."



PAUL and Sally Hunt, Wendell, sent 3 sons on 2-year missions for the LDS Church: Merrill to Scotland, Karl to Peru, and Jon to the Spanish American Texas mission. Now their sons and daughter, Mrs. Ken Hope of Boise, will watch their parents embark on an 18-month mission to Manitoba, Canada.

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20th Century Mormon Woman

To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, "You can please all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

Not all the policies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints please all of the people all of the time. One of its more controversial stands in this day of E.R.A. and Unisex is the role of 20th Century woman. Life styles may be affected through the ages, it agrees, but the fundamental needs of men and women remain the same. And God's purposes remain consistent throughout the eternities.

In short, as irritating as it may be, Mormon women still believe that man is the natural head of the home, and woman is his heart. A truly independent woman, they contend, is one who is happy in what she is doing,

Most agree that there is no career so demanding, so challenging, or so rewarding as wife to a good husband, and mother of his children.

They are strongly supported in this belief by prophets both ancient and modern. In the times of Paul women were exhorted to be "discreet, chaste, keepers at home, good, obedient to their own husbands." (Ephes. 2:3-5) "A child left to himself," they are warned in Proverbs, "brings his mother to shame." "No other success," affirms President David O. McKay in the 20th Century, "can compensate for failure in the home."

Does this mean Mormon women are dull and repressed, doomed to pass their lives picking lint off socks and polishing the kitchen faucet? Not so! One of the advantages of having a husband who is

king of his castle is that you automatically become queen. Eve was made from Adam's rib, they are quick to quote. Not from his head, to rule over him, nor from his feet to be trodden down by him. But from his rib, to walk beside him, a companion and full partner.

She knows that nothing smells quite so good as her oven bread baking, and no cover keeps so warm as the quilt made by her own hands, from bits of Dad's shirt and her apron and Sue's favorite dress. She knows that nothing is so welcoming as a clean, attractive home at the end of a rough day.

Yet in the midst of this life of love and service and self-fulfillment, she finds time to meditate and pray. She hopes someday it will be said of her, as of her sister of old, "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." (Proverbs 3:17)



BEVERLY STURGILL, barely visible in the back row, founded Community Children's Theatre, and has been the recipient of several national awards. In addition she tours with her Performing Arts Company, comprised of 36 junior high and high school people, is a field representative for Anchorage Press, and serves on a panel concerning new scripts at a regional theatre conference in Portland, Oregon.

Tracing the Family Tree

Was your great, great, grandfather a horse thief? Or a Confederate general? Or a Swedish sailor? Chances are you don't know, and chances are you would be interested to know.

Collecting information on and identifying ancestors is called genealogy. Genealogy is now the third most popular hobby in the United States. Its fans outnumbered only by coin and stamp collectors.

To Mormons it is more than a hobby. It is part of their belief that the family unit is eternal. They gather and preserve records of their ancestors as carefully as did their Judeo-Christian predecessors in the Old and

New Testaments of the Bible.

But how does someone living in Buhl or Filer or Twin Falls in the 20th Century begin compiling information on ancestors in Texas, Mississippi or Stockholm one or several hundred years ago?

It really isn't as difficult as most people believe. Once you become familiar with the basic approach, the whole process becomes — if not simple — at least manageable.

You can find help if you are interested. Many experienced researchers in the area are willing to share their know-how and their enthusiasm, and there are several good

books on the subject.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints holds a yearly seminar in Maple Valley. This year it was held Nov. 12 at the LDS Stake Tabernacle, 421 Maurice Street N. in Twin Falls. Classes were free, and the general public was invited to attend. Instructors, each expert in his field, came from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City, and Ricks College in Rexburg. Local genealogists also took part, with displays and instruction.

An especially valuable aid to research in the Magic Valley is the local

Genealogical Library, also located at 421 Maurice Street North in Twin Falls. It is one of the 155 branch libraries the LDS Church maintains throughout the world.

Many non-Mormons make heavy use of the central and branch libraries. Indeed, recent figures show that almost 60 % of library users are not Church members.

Tracing their family histories is a matter of religious commitment for Mormons, but that commitment has made it possible for thousands more to become acquainted with their own ancestors.



MRS. DAVID PHILLIPS, Wendell, and daughter Melinda, get acquainted with history.

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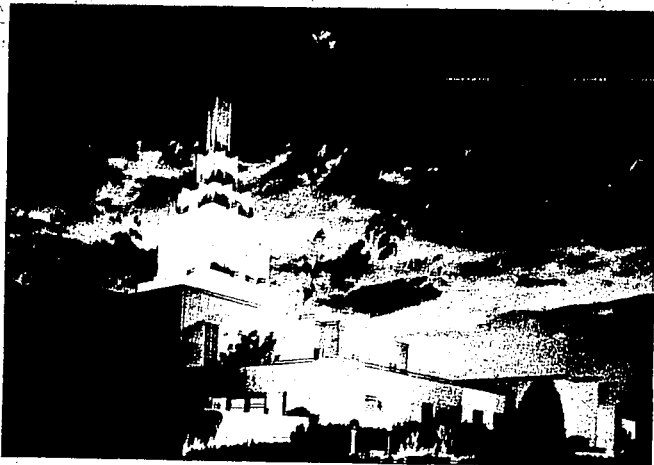
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For Time and Eternity

What really happy family is there whose members don't sense their bonds of love are too strong not to endure forever? Many men and women have hoped that an eternal family relationship might exist. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints affirms the sacred nature of these ties. Mormons believe that families can and should be bound together not just for this life only, but for all eternity.

And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.

(Matthew 16:19)



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