

## Interior list omits Andrus

By CHRIS PECK  
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Twelve of the nation's top environmental and wildlife preservation groups Wednesday sent Jimmy Carter the names of 11 people they could support for the job of Secretary of the Interior.

Idaho's Gov. Cecil Andrus was not on the list. Andrus' name was dropped from the list of acceptable candidates earlier this week after the 12 environmental groups met in Washington. President-elect Carter requested the names of acceptable candidates from the environmental and wildlife groups.

On the list are:

— Patsy T. Mink, former Democratic representative from Hawaii.

— Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who unsuccessfully opposed Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination and had some environmentalist support.

— Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., an ardent environmentalist.

— Gilbert Gude, a former Republican representative from Maryland and a strong environmentalist.

— Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club.

— Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, a strong environmentalist.

— Russell Peterson, former chairman of the council on Environmental Quality.

— Lee Talbot, a current member of the Council on Environmental Quality.

— Tom McCall, former Republican governor of Oregon.

— Dan Evans, former Republican governor of Washington.

— Barbara Blum, a Georgia environmentalist and chief of Carter's transition office.

Groups signing the letter included The Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, American Rivers Conservation Council, Clean Air Coalition, Environmental Policy Center, Society for Animal Protection Legislation, Environmental Action, League of Conservation Voters, Fund for Animals, Defenders of Wildlife, Citizens' Action Group and Lei Live.

The letter from the environmental groups to Carter is one of the first steps the new President has taken to begin the selection process for Secretary of Interior, according to Jim Rathelsberger, a member of Carter's natural resources transition team.

(Continued on p. 15)



## Stilled by chill

SNOW MAY be scarce in Southern Idaho so far this autumn, but temperatures which have fallen below freezing on many nights have left many high country streams frozen. Typical of

them is this one north of Ketchum, shown here in a "duo tone" photograph. (Times-News photo by Jeff Sber.)

## US sales dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A slackening in demand for new and used automobiles caused a 1 per cent decline in overall retail sales in September, the Commerce Department reported today.

The government's monthly retail sales report showed that an estimated \$33.9 billion worth of retail goods were sold in September, a drop of 1 per cent from August. The figures were adjusted for seasonal variation and trading day difference but not for price changes, the Commerce Dept. said.

## Airing asked on Gooding agency plan

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding shippers have requested the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hold a hearing on the Union Pacific Railroad's plan to consolidate freight agencies at Shoshone and Gooding.

The railroad company has filed an application with the PUC seeking approval of plans to dualize the agencies in the two towns. Shoshone would be designated as the headquarters station and the Gooding office would be served by a traveling agent.

While the dealers say they have no way to know exactly how the consolidation will affect their business until it happens, they are concerned it will lessen the service from the railroad.

Larry Robertson, of Gooding Seed Co., said his firm uses the railroad for about 99 per cent of the fertilizer it receives to sell area farmers. He is afraid the one agent who would be responsible for both stations may be unavailable when he is needed in Gooding.

"With the Shoshone agency serving the branch lines to both Fairfield and Ketchum areas, there could be so much business in Shoshone, I'm afraid we may have to hunt for the agent," Robertson said.

Tom Morrison, manager of Beakon Elevator Co., which ships grain and dry beans, "said if it proves to be a detriment to our business we will protest. Naturally we hate to see the Gooding agency closed. It will cause some inconvenience."

"If it's something we can live with I'll go along with it, but I'm prepared to protect my own interest," Morrison said.

## Winter logs hint late flights likely

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If departure logs for last winter are any indication, two out of five Hughes Airwest flights will leave the airport here more than an hour late this winter.

But Paul Shoaff, Hughes Airwest station manager here, says there's little, if anything, the airlines can do, because most of the late flights begin late at other terminals and are slowed down by inclement weather.

Departure logs for January and February, 1975, show roughly 40 per cent of the planes running late. The average flight departed the city airport about an hour and 10 minutes late.

These late flights do not include flights which leave less than 15 minutes after scheduled departure time. By Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) definition, a flight which leaves less than 15 minutes late is considered on time.

Shoaff says it's "questionable" whether one can use last winter's figures to predict this winter's problem. He says late flights usually run in spurts, and that an airline can go weeks without any delays.

He also notes last winter was a particularly bad one for fog. He says he does not expect fog, which caused the cancellation of at least six flights here last January and caused another

two flights to land elsewhere, to hit like last winter.

But Shoaff does not say there will be more on-time flights this winter. "You just can't forecast when a flight's going to be on time," he says. "The weather is the key."

"In January and February, everything drastically drops because of the weather," he says. "We have to fight snow, make instrument approaches, de-ice planes, plow and sand runways, all causing delays."

Besides weather, other reasons for delays include exceptionally large cargoes, traffic control delays caused by airport congestion, and maintenance delays, according to Shoaff.

Shoaff emphasizes about 90 per cent of delays begin at other airports.

He also points out departure logs for the first 10 months of the year show planes on-time—using the CAB definition — 82 per cent of the time.

In Twin Falls, percentage of on-time flights each month are January, 60.8 per cent; February, 59.6; March, 81.6; April, 87.3; May, 91.3; June, 83.8; July, 90.8; August, 89.2; September, 87.2; and October, 88.7.

Out of 1,884 flights during the first 10 months of this year, 339 left more than 15 minutes late.

## today in brief

### No progress in force cut talks

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — East and West negotiators on mutual reduction of military forces in Central Europe held their 120th plenary meeting Thursday and for the 120th time made no progress.

The talks, which began in Vienna Oct. 30, 1973, will be continued next week with one of the last meetings before the annual Christmas recess, a NATO spokesman said.

### Richardson, Yugoslav aides meet

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson today began a hectic round of talks with Yugoslav officials that centered largely on trade between the two nations.

Richardson, who arrived Thursday from Budapest for a three-day visit on the fourth stop of a six-nation tour, met first with Trade Secretary Emil Ludvigic.

### Rhodesia black leaders confer

BELOVEDIA, Swaziland (UPI) — Black nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe conferred today on whether to join discussion on an interim government, forcing other Rhodesia peace conference delegations wait another day.

The nationalist leaders have been unable to agree on Britain's final offer to break the deadlock over a date for independence under black majority rule. The two met in Nkomo's hotel suite.

Conference Chairman Ivor Richard of Britain last Tuesday proposed March 1, 1978 for independence including the completion of the legal processes and elections.

Nkomo and Mugabe have blocked the conference since it began Oct. 28 by demanding that Dec. 1, 1977 be chosen as an immutable date for the changeover.

### UNESCO retains Israel sanctions

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization condemned Israel today for continued archaeological excavations in Jerusalem and voted to continue sanctions against the Jewish state.

UNESCO's general conference also unanimously adopted Third World proposals aimed at eventually curtailing traditional Western dominance in global news distribution and establishing a more "balanced" flow of information between rich and poor countries.



## Cold, clear

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## Digging in

ONE OF the diners at a Los Angeles skid row mission digs in on his Thanksgiving dinner, served Thursday following a service. About 850 persons down on their luck were served. (UPI)

## US aids stricken Turk area

VAN, Turkey (UPI) — The United States today flew tons of relief supplies to shattered eastern Turkey where the worst earthquake in nearly 40 years killed more than 3,200 persons.

Officials feared the death toll may go even higher with relief workers battling snow, sleet and landslides to reach the injured and homeless in remote villages in a region that borders both the Soviet Union and Iran.

Gov. Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz of Van province said the number of bodies recovered had risen to 3,202 from the quake, which was the strongest in 37 years.

U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes flew 1,120 polar tents with individual heating systems, 10,000 blankets and cooking pots to Van from the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

U.S. officials in Ankara said 55 planes with relief supplies would land at Incirlik within the next few days from the United States.

International aid was also arriving from Italy, Switzerland and West Germany. But blocked roads and bad weather were delaying distribution to earthquake victims.

"If only I had had a shovel," said Mehmet Zeki, who lost his wife, three children and 85-year-old mother in the quake.

"They died under the bricks and stone, shouting and screaming till morning," he told reporters.

Ahmet Yilmaz said he was in his farmyard when the earthquake struck.

"I tried to walk towards the stable, but the stable came toward me. I looked toward the house. It was shaking unbelievably. The stable wall fell on me. The house also collapsed. I dragged myself from under the wall and ran toward the house. I managed to get my badly injured wife from beneath the rubble. But my three-year-old daughter was crushed to death."

## Quake rumbles off coast

FERNDALE, Calif. (UPI) — A strong rumbling earthquake woke up residents along a 100-mile stretch of the Northern California coast at 2:20 a.m. today but caused no serious damage.

The quake was apparently centered on the Pacific ocean floor off the coast.

The University of California seismographic station at Berkeley said its preliminary readings indicated an intensity of 5.8 on the Richter scale.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., recorded the quake and gave it a Richter reading of 6.3, strong enough to cause damage if it were centered in a populated area.

Bea residents of Paradise, Fureka, Crescent City and other communities in the earthquake country along the coast dismissed the tremor and went back to sleep.

"We've felt bigger ones," said a police spokesman here. "This was a rolling shake, not the snapper type that causes damage."

The earthquake apparently occurred along two faults which intersect under the ocean off the coast.

James Stiffler of the Berkeley laboratory said the notorious San Andreas fault, which threatens the entire length of the California coast, and the Mendocino fault in Humboldt County meet just off the coast.

The Humboldt County sheriff's office and local police said there were few calls about the tremor and no damage reported.

## Early bird

RUPERT — The Bill Whitton family will have a treat tonight.

No turkey leftovers for them. They'll sit down and have pheasant.

Thursday he went into the field to hunt pheasants but after shooting up a half box of shells, Whitton gave up and came home empty handed.

Today he left early to drive to the Twin Falls City-County Airport. Although the temperature was in the low 20s he kept one window rolled down. He was taking frozen items to the airport for shipment.

His business finished, he began "the return trip to Rupert."

Just when a pheasant flew into the car.

Whitton rolled up the window and presto — pheasant for dinner.

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# Cuba, Soviets considered Oswald 'kook'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former senior CIA official said today Cuban and Soviet embassy officials in Mexico City considered Lee Harvey Oswald a "kook" during a 1963 visit there and did not encourage him to kill President John F. Kennedy.

David A. Phillips, a veteran of 21 years in the intelligence service including four years in Mexico, said the CIA was aware Oswald contacted Cuban and Soviet officials in Mexico City more than a month before Kennedy was killed in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Phillips, whose duties in Mexico City included keeping tabs on the Cuban embassy, told UPI that "my conviction based on my personal knowledge of Oswald's contacts with Cuban and Soviet officials in Mexico City before the assassination is that they considered him a kook and that he returned to Dallas alone."

"I know of no evidence which establishes that Oswald was encouraged by either embassy to kill President Kennedy," he said. "And I remain convinced today that they did not."

Oswald's visit to Mexico City, Phillips said, "I have the recollection, hazy after 14 years, that Oswald indicated that he had information which might be useful to the Soviets and Cuba and that he hoped he would be provided free transportation to

the Soviet Union by way of Cuba."

The Washington Post today said the CIA intercepted and recorded an Oswald telephone call from the Cuban to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City during his visit but only part of the transcript was sent to the FBI and later to the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination.

The portion concerning Oswald's offer of information was deleted, the Post said, Phillips said he could not recall "any particular document or intelligence report" on the Oswald telephone call.

"I do not know what CIA information concerning Oswald's visit was passed to the Warren Commission," he said. "All that I do know has been provided to the Senate subcommittee which investigated the assassination when I testified to them."

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy. The Senate subcommittee said that both the CIA and FBI withheld from the commission information on Oswald's activities and, in particular, CIA plots to kill Cuban Leader Fidel Castro which might have had a bearing on Castro's attitude to plots to kill Kennedy.

Castro has been quoted as saying that he knew Oswald threatened to kill Kennedy — probably based on information from Oswald's visit to the Cuban Embassy — but that he didn't believe Oswald would do it and so did not warn Kennedy.

A new House committee on assassinations is pursuing all information and evidence now available in hopes of finally resolving persistent speculation, conjecture and rumors about the Kennedy assassination.

## Writer to conduct 3 sessions at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Writer Jim Heynen will conduct three sessions at the College of Southern Idaho this week, according to a schedule announced by the college for the period through Dec. 3.

A fiction workshop will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Room 104 of the Shields Building. He will present a poetry reading in the Eagle's Nest at 7:30 p.m. Monday and a personal writing conference in the student conference room at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Other events Monday include a Rodeo Club meeting at 5 p.m. in the student conference room; an Alcohol Safety Program at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room.

Tuesday's events also include a noon program meeting at 11 a.m. in the student conference room; a student senate meeting at 3 p.m. in the student conference room and a Ski Club meeting at 4 p.m. in the board room.

On Wednesday the vocational council will meet at noon in the vocational center conference room and the faculty senate committee meets at 3:15 p.m. in the student conference room. The Alcohol Safety Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room.

On Thursday, the CSI schedule includes a basketball game with Columbia Basin Junior College at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium.

Another basketball game will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium with Walla Walla Junior College. Also on Friday a luncheon for DECA students and all interested mid-management business students will be held in the cafeteria at noon. A dance will be held in the CSI cafeteria following the basketball game. The event is free to all interested fans and will begin at 10 p.m.

## News of record

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes branch of the Idaho First National Bank reported about \$1,000 damage resulted from someone shooting guns into the large plate glass window on the south side of the building.

HEYBURN — A Heyburn home was burglarized and articles taken were valued at \$1,400.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department received a report that the Lamont Smith home in Heyburn was looted between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday.

It was the second burglary of the home in less than three months. Deputies are still investigating the Sept. 5 burglary, as well as this week's theft.

Among items reported stolen Tuesday were a color TV set, a black-and-white TV set, record player and stereo equipment.

Deputies said entry was made through a window.

FAIRFIELD — A Michigan driver lost control of his car Wednesday night and it sheared off a power pole in front of the Market Basket grocery store at the edge of Fairfield.

Sheriff Harold Lee said Thursday charges are pending against James L. Sullivan, M. Clemens, Mich., who was taken to Blaine County Hospital, Halley, where he was treated and released.

The accident occurred about 6 p.m. Wednesday and the Sullivan car was demolished, the sheriff said.

HAILEY — About \$800 in goods was stolen late Monday night when the Bend of the River Ranch south of Halley was burglarized.

According to police reports, the burglars entered the house by breaking through a window and removing a stereo and color television.

The burglary is being investigated by the Blaine County sheriff's office.

REYBURN — A 1966 pickup truck was reported stolen at about 3 a.m. Thursday.

The truck, owned by George Ferguson, Ketchum, had been parked on Bird Drive when it was discovered missing.

Ketchum city police are investigating.

BURGLARY — Serena Bates, an employee of Winchell's donut shop, told officers \$23 was missing from the cash register when she checked it at midnight Thanksgiving. She said the money had been there at 10 a.m. but was missing when she returned at midnight. The business was closed during the day. She told police money has been missing on other occasions, but in small amounts and was probably not reported.

BURGLARY — Officials of the Alvey Motel notified police Friday morning of a break-in in one of the motel units Thursday or Thursday night. Missing were a color television set, two blankets, two pillows and two pillow cases, valued at about \$45.

BURGLARY — Twin Falls Distributors, 356 Bridge St., reported to police Thursday that someone broke into their building and took a quantity of beer, all in kegs. Loss was estimated at \$625.

RUPERT — Thirsty burglars struck at Rupert gas and oil service station Thursday night.

Police said the thieves got away with peanuts, candy, more than 10 cases of beer and \$14 in cash.

Total value of the loss was estimated at just under \$100.



ACTIVIST Dick Gregory leads a vigil group outside the White House Thursday to protest conditions in Southern Africa. President Ford and family were away from the White House, spending Thanksgiving at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md. (UPI)

## Obituaries

### Jennifer J. Wood

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Jean-Wood, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood, Twin Falls, died last Monday at a Salt Lake City hospital where she was taken shortly after birth in Twin Falls.

Surviving besides her parents are one sister, Jennifer Michelle Shetter.

### Charles N. Henry

WENDELL — Charles N. Henry, 88, died Wednesday at the Gooding hospital of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 6, 1889, in Goff, Kan., and married Fern Boswell Sept. 25, 1912, in Eureka, Kan. They farmed in Colorado in 1916 and after moving to Eagle, Colo., and then to Wendell, Idaho.

### Alpha E. White Sligar

WENDELL — Alpha E. White Sligar, 71, died at home this morning of natural causes.

### Leonor Nevarez

BURLEY — Leonor P. Nevarez, 42, Burley, died Thursday at her home after a short illness.

Born Feb. 24, 1934, at Jrapuato, Mexico, she attended schools in Mexico and in 1947 she married Jesse Nevarez at Camp Wood, Tex. They came to Burley in 1958.

Mrs. Nevarez was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are her husband and eight children, Mrs. Sofia Delgado, Mrs. Suzanne Lopez and Sandra, Norma, Jesse Jr., Joste, Sylvia and Betty.

## services

GOODING — A funeral for Wiley B. Dixon, 92, Gooding, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will take place in the Hagerman Cemetery.

FAIRFIELD — Graveside funeral services for Helene Parrish, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Elmwood Cemetery. Conducting will be Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, in charge.

## hospitals

### Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday Harry Gibson, Dan Waddell, Shawn Beer, Jennifer Pirtle and Donna Bartley, all Twin Falls; Minnie Bell, Hansen; Christina Schmitter, Filer; and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Kinross.

### Dismissed Wednesday

Crystal Bennion and Bill Lamp, both Filer; Bessie Edens, Hamilton, Mont.; baby girl Jurgens and Kenneth Andrews, both Wendell; Mrs. James Murdock, Carey;

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted Brandon Peterson, Burley; Shirley Conrad, Indianapolis, Ind.; Alfred Lucia, Oakley; Clara Hall, Heyburn, and Carla Gutierrez, Paul.

### Dismissed

Ethan Clark, Virginia Deant-Elizabet, Dewey; Bette Jensen, Ste. Irish, and Aaron Pennington, all Burley; Janie Martinez, Paul, and Sally Severe, Rogerson.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKissen, Burley.

## Protesters

ACTIVIST Dick Gregory leads a vigil group outside the White House Thursday to protest conditions in Southern Africa. President Ford and family were away from the White House, spending Thanksgiving at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md. (UPI)

## Holiday death toll mounts

By United Press International The holiday traffic death toll mounted sharply Friday under the impact of multiple death accidents.

Five persons, including two Cambodian emigrants, died in an accident Thursday on rain-soaked U.S. 290 near Elgin, Tex., when a car swerved into an opposite lane and sliced another vehicle in half.

Bastrop County Justice of the Peace Howard McGee said all the victims were dead at the scene.

"They were just like little ragdolls," he said. "They must have had every bone in their bodies broken....They died instantly."

Four persons were killed in a head-on collision on Wash. 97 near Wenatchee, Wash. Three members of one family died in a two-car accident near Bull in northeastern Minnesota.

Four persons en route to a surprise Thanksgiving visit with relatives died in the crash of a light plane near John Day, Ore.

A United Press International count at 11 a.m. EST Friday showed at least 170 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths showed: Traffic 170; Fires 15; Plane 4; Total 189. Texas had the highest traffic toll — 18. California and Ohio each counted 11 highway deaths, Michigan 10 and Florida 9.

## Tragedy hits family, again

CASCADE (UPI) — Tragedy has hit the Don Fackrell family for the second time in two months.

On Sept. 14, Don Fackrell, 47, died when he swung a crane around and accidentally struck some power lines, electrocuting himself.

Wednesday afternoon, his son Anthony, 23, was crushed to death when the load from a dump truck fell on him as he worked on a lot leased by the family's grain and gravel business.

"The family had just gotten over the father's death," a spokesman for Walker Chapel in McCall said. "It is really a tragedy."

## Boise police arrest wanted Wyoming man

BOISE (UPI) — City police arrested a Riverton, Wyo., man wanted on a kidnapping charge in Arkansas while he and three other Riverton men sat in a car parked outside the Salvation Army Welfare Office Thursday.

Eldon Robinson, 26, was charged with being a fugitive after an identity check with the National Crime Information Center indicated he was wanted in Arkansas. He was held in the Ada County jail until Arkansas authorities could arrange for his extradition.

Robinson, his brother, Scott, 26, and Fred Ziegler, 27, and Bobby Lee Day, 25, also were charged with possession of marijuana.

Police questioned the men because one of them matched the description of a burglar who stole a 10-piece silver service from the manager's room of the Olympic Hotel early Thursday.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Paul T. Smith sentenced Olha R. Manson, to an additional 15 days and fined him another \$300 for driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage.

Because of a typographical error, an earlier article said Manson had been sentenced to 15 days for killing the horse. The Times-News regrets the error.

## Jail time in error

TWIN FALLS — A 61-year-old Bull man has been sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$300 for dragging a horse a mile through Bull, killing the animal.

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## Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to put together the newsletter of the home of Charlotte Jorgensen, 49 Clinton Lane, Phone 733-9566 for more information. The group will hold a family pizza party at the Grizzly Bear at 2 p.m. Sunday. Phone 733-4163 for more information.

## Four persons die in Idaho traffic

By United Press International Four persons have died so far from traffic accidents during the long Thanksgiving holiday in Idaho, three of them from injuries received in a fiery three-vehicle crash near Blackfoot.

Latest victims were Jose Castillo, 19, Nassa, Ore.; Melva Day, 61, Fillmore, Utah; Mrs. Day's daughter, Pauline Blackburn, 29, and her daughter, Lynisse, 16, both Salt Lake City.

Castillo was killed and a passenger in his car, Gloria Apodaca, 19, Nassa, Ore., was injured, when the vehicle in which they were riding overturned on U.S. 95 at the Klair Road intersection near Parma late Thursday. Both were thrown to the ground.

Miss Apodaca was listed in serious condition at a Boise hospital.

Mrs. Day died Thursday in an Idaho Falls hospital from injuries received in a three-vehicle accident on Interstate 15 near Blackfoot Wednesday night. Her daughter and granddaughter died Wednesday night.

The victims were riding in a car driven by Newell Day, Fillmore, Utah, when it pulled up behind a pickup truck driven by Lee N. Day, 29, Orm, Utah, and stopped. A pickup driven by Donald R. Ellsworth, 21, Basalt, then struck the Newell Day car from behind, catapulting it into the Lee Day pickup truck and causing the car to explode into flames.

The accident occurred about 6 p.m. Wednesday and the Sullivan car was demolished, the sheriff said.

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# Quebec referendum possible

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau declared Thursday that a national referendum on the separation of Quebec from Canada might be held if a sufficient majority of Quebecers indicated that they favored independence for the French-speaking province. Trudeau, who has held

power since 1968, rejected suggestions that the humiliating defeat of his Liberal party in Quebec might send him into retirement before the next national election, which he has said will probably be held about a year and a half from now. He indicated instead that the overwhelming victory of the

separatist Parti Quebecois in the provincial election Nov. 15 would have the opposite effect.

"It has always been my intention to stay and fight separatism as long as I could," he said at a news conference. "I have no plans for stepping down before the next election. I think you'll find me in there

fighting." Trudeau said that a declaration of independence by Quebec would be unconstitutional without the concurrence of the federal government. But he repeated his pledge, given in a national broadcast Wednesday night, that the central government would not resort to force to keep an unwilling Quebec in the Canadian confederation.

Rene Levesque, the leader of the Parti Quebecois, which favors independence for the province, assumed office Thursday as Quebec's premier. He was sworn in by Lt. Gov. Hughes Lapointe, who formally represents the nominal authority of Queen Elizabeth II in provincial affairs.

Levesque has stated that he favors a referendum in Quebec on the independence issue two years from now. Trudeau said that it would be premature at this time to consider a national referendum question, but added that such a procedure would be logical step if the

prevailing sentiment in Quebec were for separation. "It's like a marriage," he said. "You don't just ask a husband or wife whether he or she wants a divorce, you ask both of them."

The Prime Minister, who comes from Montreal and calls himself a "French-Canadian," declared that it was up to the English-speaking majority in Canada to persuade the French-speaking Quebecers that they are wanted in the confederation.

French is the mother tongue for about six million Canadians of whom about five million live in Quebec. English is the first language for about two-thirds of the 22.5 million Canadians. Trudeau devoted much of the news conference to an argument against separatism, which he termed "a return to tribalism." The hour-long session with reporters was broadcast live, an unusual procedure in Canada, by the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp.



PIERRE E. TRUDEAU ... still fighting

## Limousine tax failure nets award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire gave the Treasury Department his "Fleece of the Month Award" today for not taxing as a fringe benefit the chauffeured limousine service some government officials get to and from work.

The Wisconsin Democrat said cars and chauffeurs that serve more than 800 government officials cost taxpayers \$13 million. About \$1.8 million in taxes is lost because the value of the service is not treated as income for the "government big shots," he charged.

Proxmire said the law limits use of government cars to "official purposes," and this should not include transportation to and from officials' homes.

The only exceptions to the law, he said, are the President, Cabinet officers, ambassadors, doctors on outpatient duty and government employees on field service.

"White House staff, generals and admirals at the Pentagon, under secretaries, assistant secretaries, heads of agencies like the Veterans Administration, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Energy Agency and the Securities and Exchange Commission are specifically not eligible for that free service under this law," Proxmire said in a statement.



## Cleared of crime

SMILING Peter Reilly, 21, leaves Litchfield, Conn., court house Wednesday after charges against him were dismissed in the murder of his mother. He was arrested, tried and convicted for the 1973 death although the prosecution had evidence of his innocence. (UPI)

## Teng's fortune revives

HONG KONG (UPI) — Teng Hsiao-ping, ousted from powerful positions in the Chinese Communist party, the army and government last April, is being retrained to a position of power soon, according to diplomatic analysts specializing in Chinese affairs.

"The question is no longer whether, but when," one Peking-based analyst said today.

Teng, who played host to President Ford Dec. 14, 1973, has been purged twice in the past 10 years. If he is restored to power, it will be the second time he has been rehabilitated.

He was purged during the Cultural Revolution 10 years ago in a campaign led by the widow of former Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Chiang Ching, and three other radical leaders purged with her last month.

In April 1973, Teng was rehabilitated and reinstated as a vice premier. After that he rose rapidly and was widely expected to replace Chou En-lai as premier when Chou died last January.

But he came under attack because of his emphasis on economic development rather than political struggle and was purged in early April.

An intensive campaign was waged against Teng until Mao died in early September. The leaders of that campaign were Madame Mao and her associates, Wang Hung-wei, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan.

Diplomatic sources based in Peking said they are convinced that Teng, who retained his party membership, probably played an active role in the power struggle.

## Humphrey's drive gains supporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern D-S.D., says he is backing Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey for the job of Senate Democratic leader.

The 1972 Democratic presidential nominee announced his support for Humphrey Thursday as the "logical choice" to succeed retiring majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

"There has been no harder working, more creative member of the Senate in the past quarter century," he said of Humphrey.

McGovern also said he hopes Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., will remain on as Senate majority whip, and added he could support Byrd at some future time for the higher Senate post.

He said both Humphrey and Byrd are "good men, and I believe they would make a

good leadership team."

Senate Democrats will choose the next majority leader at a Jan. 4 caucus among Byrd, Humphrey and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. Byrd currently is ahead in the vote count, according to all sides.

Aides said McGovern had not previously committed himself in the race.

Humphrey, 65, recently returned to his Senate work following surgery for bladder cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy treatment. He told reporters this week his health wouldn't be a problem and he could handle the tough job that requires long hours on the Senate floor.

It will take 20 votes to win the leadership position, Humphrey claims to have 20 votes, and Byrd has claimed nearly 30 votes. They dispute each other's figures.

## Mineral demand growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States must significantly increase production of aluminum, iron ore and other materials just to meet the growing demands of energy industries through 1990, according to a government report.

America may have to depend on imports for some important minerals needed to drill oil and to build nuclear reactors and electric transmission facilities at the same time the nation is working toward a goal of "energy independence." The U.S. Geological Survey warned in a report released today.

It called for a federal commitment now to increase research needed to boost future U.S. mineral resources.

"As was evident in the 1972 oil embargo, political and economic changes and mineral shortages can occur swiftly," it said. "Our mineral inventory developed and ready for immediate extraction is nil in the case of some commodities and in many cases is not equivalent to projected requirements for a decade of U.S. consumption."

"The United States will not become self-sufficient in all minerals, but for most minerals the nation can become nearly self-sufficient through development of new resources," the report said. However, it said many years will be needed to achieve this.



Off air WEATHER forecaster Tex Antone of New York has been suspended from his job for making an "inexcusable" joke on the air about the attempted rape of an 8 year old girl. (UPI)

## Crash kills 4 in Oregon

JOHN DAY, Ore. (UPI) — A light plane crash killed four people on their way to a surprise Thanksgiving visit with relatives.

The victims were identified as Neil Smith, 23, the pilot; his father, Floyd, 50; his mother, Dorothy, 41, and cousin, Jill Morris, 19. All were from Oregon City.

Their bodies, found Thursday in the wreckage of the single-engine Piper Cherokee in Fox Valley, were to be returned to Oregon City today. Owen Dunlap of Drewsey, a brother-in-law of the elder Smith, said, "I never knew they were coming over. They hadn't called."

## Training pact set

THEIRAN, Iran — The government has approved a \$200 million three-year program under which American civilian experts are to train thousands of Iranian airmen in such humble but important jobs as supply management and inventory control.

"This is a constructive decision reached with the full appreciation that the Iranian Air Force must attain self-sufficiency and reduce its dependence on U.S. military and civilian contractors involved in logistics management," Eric P. von Marbod, the senior Defense Department representative in

Iran, said in a telephone interview.

Well-placed informants here and the authors of a U.S. Senate staff study published on Aug. 2 have reported that Iran has been experiencing difficulties in absorbing deliveries of the more than \$10 billion in American-made military equipment ordered since 1972.

Included are such sophisticated items as the Grumman F-14 Tomcat fighter, of which Iran is acquiring 80, with 20 delivered so far.

The training program is to be carried out by Lockheed Air Services, a part of the Lockheed Corp.



## Moscow gives in

CAREER foreign service officer Malcolm Toon, a hardliner on relations with Communist nations, has been accepted by Moscow as the next United States ambassador to the Soviet Union. Toon, 60, is a former ambassador to Israel. (UPI)

News tips 733-9391

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# Abuse by IRS possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concerning that "some abuse is possible," government investigators say nonetheless that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) does not audit tax returns in a capricious or arbitrary manner.

A report by the General Accounting Office, released Wednesday, told the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation that investigators did find, however, that the system for audit selection was "biased" against those who overpay their taxes. The GAO, investigative arm of Congress, looked at the way IRS determines which of the nation's 140 million tax returns will be audited, and found that "Although some abuse is possible, our review of audits completed during 1973... disclosed no evidence that returns were being arbitrarily or capriciously selected for audit."

In a broad definition of "audit" every return is looked at through use of a computer to determine, among other things, "whether they contain deductions that appear allowable under the law and to verify the taxpayer's computations," the GAO said. Investigators said 3,109,419 of the 81,271,702 returns filed in calendar year 1974 were audited in detail with the result that \$1.4 billion in additional taxes and penalties were recouped by the government.

Taking another approach, the GAO said computer computations on some 81 million returns in IRS's 1975 fiscal year resulted in 2 million taxpayers paying a total of \$270 million in additional taxes while 1.8 million had their taxes cut by \$163 million because of errors of their own.

The major failure GAO found in the IRS auditing method was that it failed, through a complicated mathematical formula used in the computer check of which returns should be further examined, to pick out returns with overpayment as easily as it selected out returns with underpayments. "The mathematical formulas used to score returns are biased against the overpayer," the report said. It added "IRS told GAO it had taken steps to eliminate the bias in the mathematical formulas and planned to take others to better insure that a representative number of returns involving overpayments would be audited."

# Airline death studied

DENVER (UPI) — The FBI is trying to determine whether federal violations were involved in the death of an airline worker killed by a single bullet accidentally discharged from a military duffel bag being transferred to another plane.

Stephen William Killian, a Frontier Airlines employe for the past 10 years, Wednesday was struck in the back of the head by the bullet from a .357 Magnum Luger pistol. He died instantly. "The agent was just transferring luggage from one flight to another," said Frontier Airlines spokesman Larry Bishop. "The gun went off accidentally when the luggage was being moved."

Augustine S. Hart III, 30, owner of the duffel bag, was taken into custody for questioning by both federal and local officials. Hart, the son of Augustine S. Hart Jr., vice chairman of the board of the Quaker Oats Co., told officials he had declined the weapons when he boarded the plane in Omaha, Neb. A tag on the bag noted that guns were being carried inside.

Hart was transferring to another flight to Billings, Mont., when the accident occurred.

Officials said Killian, father of three, was the only one injured in the incident at Stapleton International Airport.

Bishop said the FBI intervened in the case to determine if federal laws were violated because of loaded weapons being carried in the luggage.

# GRAND OPENING SALE



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A lovable "nubbin" style Wonder Horse just waiting to provide hours of fun for some special boy or girl. To make the fun last, the deluxe horse is mounted on the adjustable base that grows with the child.

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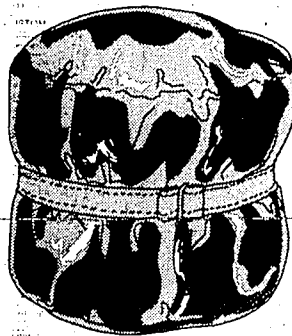
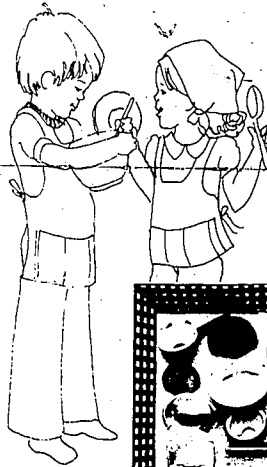


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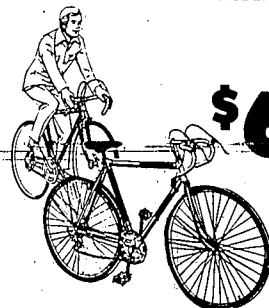
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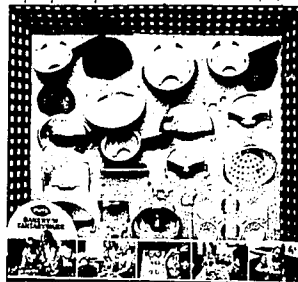
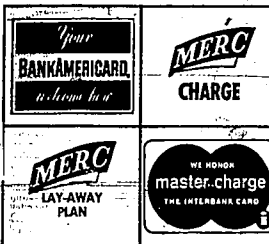
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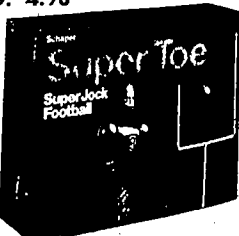
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## SUPER TOE

Kicks the football through the goal posts (if you're good enough!) Game comes complete with Super-Toe, goal posts, spinner, score pad and everything you need for great fun for 1, 2 or more!

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For 2 to 4 players... age 8 to 14. Based on the popular TV series. Take command of a fleet of Eagle spacecraft on a journey through space—but watch out for space worms!

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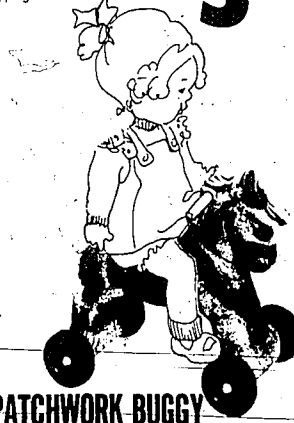
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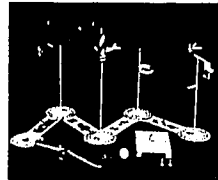


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# Food equality lacking

WASHINGTON — About two-thirds of the people in the economically less-developed countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East do not get enough to eat.

Their malnutrition robs them of energy needed to break out of the poverty that keeps them hungry. The world is fairly close to having sufficient food for everyone, but distribution is uneven. Even in countries that seem, overall, to have enough food, low-income people often go hungry.

And overall economic development of a poor country is not going to solve this problem any time soon. The capita incomes in developing countries would have to increase six times before the poorest would reach an adequate level of nutrition — but their participation in any progress, much less the seemingly impossible goal of multiplying incomes by six, is hindered by their lack of energy and poor health caused by malnutrition.

These were the findings of two experts at the World Bank. Shlomo Reutlinger and Marcelo Slowky. The bank has just published their study, "Malnutrition and Poverty." Its conclusions challenged some assumptions of countries such as the United States that give economic aid in hopes of helping entire populations. With growing evidence that aid sent to most under-developed non-Communist countries has gone mainly to those already well off, the study found that most impoverished people have remained hungry even while national incomes have risen.

In the 1950s and 1960s most aid was based on the "trickle-down" theory that development benefits would spread through a national economy to raise everyone's living standards. But in dealing with the malnutrition problem, "it is unrealistic to expect much improvement trickling down to the people," Reutlinger said Tuesday.

Instead, he and Slowky suggested that programs specifically aimed at the poorest groups were needed. But they recognized that this raised political complications.

Most governmental food-subsidy programs in poor nations benefit urban residents. "Fair-price" grain stores in countries such as India and Bangladesh are examples. Their customers seem poor by Western standards, but compared with landless laborers in rural areas and others at the bottom of the economic ladder, they are fairly prosperous.

The hungriest people are no threat to the governments of poor countries, for many of them are weak and unstable. But city mobs are always a potential threat, so they get the food benefits.

The World Bank's experts computed malnutrition on the basis of calorie intake by economic groups. The calorie value of food tells how much energy it gives without showing whether other important elements such as protein content are sufficient, but it is considered the best generally available measurement.

The study found that 56 percent of the population in non-Communist developing countries — 810 million people — lack more than 250 calories needed daily; and that another 19 percent — 290 million people — had deficits of less than 250 calories.

"The direct ill effects of calorie-deficient diets (are) on physical and mental health and the ability to perform normal activity," the study said.

The world now produces about 1.2 billion metric tons of foodgrains a year, the experts said. The deficit in calories for the 1.3 billion people whom they calculated as below per capita requirements amounts to only 30 million or 40 million tons.

The World Bank began last June its first program to try to tackle the malnutrition problem by lending Brazil \$19 million. It is discussing a nutritional program with Indonesia and is trying to solve problems of adequate food supplies to account in future economic aid programs.

News tips 733-0931

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, November 20, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Phone 733-0931

Twin Falls safe place to live

Twin Falls is one of the safest places to live in all of Idaho. And, according to crime statistics released Thursday, the city is becoming even safer.

A nearly six per cent drop in the number of serious crimes committed in Twin Falls is a welcome relief from national crime statistics which inched upward during the first nine months of this year.

In Idaho, the total crime rate went up 4.1 per cent in the first nine months of 1976. In Twin Falls, crimes were down 5.8 per cent.

The figures weren't all rosy, however, with both Idaho and Twin Falls showing a troubling increase in the number of aggravated assaults.

Most of the decline in the Twin Falls crime statistics came in the area of petty larceny and grand larceny. While police have no firm reasons for the decline in larcenies, the public probably is responsible for much of the drop.

Victims of larceny crimes apparently are getting the message that the best way to recover their stolen goods is to call police as soon as the larceny is discovered.

Increasing public awareness about crime and how to prevent it may be the most important tool police have in their effort to catch criminals.

According to a soon-to-be published federal study on crime prevention, the most important tool in crime prevention is educating crime victims to call police faster than they do now.

A three year study by the Kansas City Police Department concluded that police can only respond to crimes quickly if they learn of the crime as soon as victims are able to call for help.

In larceny cases, where the criminal may still be driving a stolen car, or may still have in his possession stolen goods, the need for quick response by victims is clear.

As soon as you discover something has been stolen from your property or place of business, call the police. Don't give the criminal any more of a head start than is absolutely necessary.

The same advice holds true for burglary victims, aggravated assault and rape victims.

In all three of these areas, the Twin Falls rate is up. The increase in assaults, such things as a girlfriend being beat up, or two drunks fighting in a bar, or any of the other 105 reported cases, is the most disturbing part of the Twin Falls crime report.

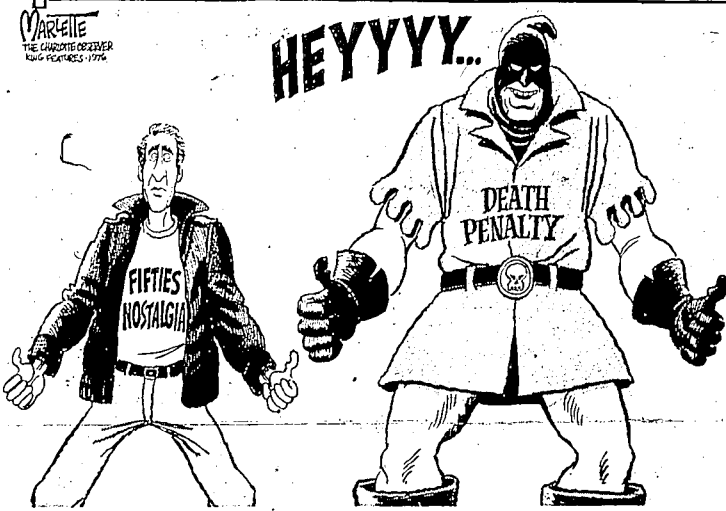
Again, the best way to cut down the number of assaults is to report the attack to the police. Someone who beats you up needs help and probably restraint. The police can provide both.

Burglaries also increased this year, despite efforts by the police to educate people about how to minimize the chances of their homes being robbed.

The increase in burglaries is due in part to an increasing number of professional criminals who are working in the area and also is tied to a generally unconcerned attitude among the people toward locking doors, installing burglar alarms or notifying police when they are going out of town for an extended period.

But all told, Twin Falls remains a safe place to live, nearly the safest city in Idaho.

That's a nice thing to say about your city.



David beats OSHA goliath

WASHINGTON - Some of the pleasantest stories that come along have to do with combats between David and Goliath - especially when the combats turn out according to the bundle of words from Abnerquop of such a struggle. David won; and Goliath is much annoyed.

Cast in the role of David, in this particular drama, is a 100 per cent free and independent small businessman, Robert Bruce Hertzler by name. The part of Goliath, as you may have surmised, is played by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Thanks to a three-judge federal court, Hertzler has succeeded in bringing the giant to his knees.

The case prompts a word of advice to every businessman, small or large, who objects to the visits of OSHA inspectors: Tell 'em to get a warrant! If the inspectors refuse to get a warrant, throw the bums politely out.

That is what happened on a February day in 1975, when two OSHA inspectors, John K. Parsons and Rodney Pross, approached the Sandia Die & Cartridge Company. This is a small plant, employing only five persons, engaged in the manufacture of cardboard boxes and the reloading of cartridges. The OSHA gunshoes wanted to have a look around. Donna Hertzler, president of the company, met them at the door.

"Where's your warrant?" she asked. They didn't have one. "Sorry, boys," she said; and closed the door.

The New Mexico area director for OSHA was much wroth. He went to U.S. Magistrate Robert W. McCoy, read him the law creating OSHA and obtained a warrant. Whereupon, in April, the inspectors returned. The Hertzlers, undaunted, said they would challenge the validity of the warrant. They retained counsel and got a preliminary injunction.

The mills of the law grinded slowly. It wasn't until late August of this year that a three-judge federal court unanimously upheld the Hertzlers' challenge. The Fourth Amendment, said the court, demands a showing of "probable cause" before a warrant may validly issue. No such showing had been made. The warrant was therefore void.

This is at least the second such ruling against OSHA. In a Texas case, a couple of years ago, involving the Gibson's Products Company, a virtually identical decree came down. Meanwhile, however, in a Georgia case, a federal court ruled the other way; in Georgia, the authority of OSHA to enter private premises, without a warrant, was upheld.

This judicial conflict ultimately will have to be resolved at the Supreme Court level, but the reasoning in New Mexico was so cogent that defenders of personal liberty are bound to be encouraged. What the Fourth Amendment guarantees is that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated."

The amendment says that warrants may issue only upon a showing of probable cause, "particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

To operate within the plain boundaries of the Fourth Amendment would impose no unreasonable burden upon OSHA inspectors. Such a procedure would require no more than a sworn statement, presumably from some anxious employee, that a dangerous condition exists at such-and-such a plant. Thus armed with probable cause, inspectors would encounter no difficulty in obtaining and searching warrants.

Yes, this would inconvenience the bureaucracy. Yes, it would slow the inspectors down. But the slow and constitutional way is infinitely the better way. The Fourth Amendment dates from Magna Carta; it is among the most glorious provisions of the Constitution; it protects even the lowliest citizen from the hobbled intrusions of the omnipotent state.

The Department of Labor naturally will appeal the Hertzler decision. It will be many months before the constitutional issue can be finally resolved. Meanwhile, enough law has been written at the district level to hearten other impertinent Davids who may wish to take on Goliath. Tyrants can be toppled. Nothing more is required than the will to try.

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JAMES J. KILPATRICK



Who shot JFK?

CHICAGO - Will it someday be learned, conclusively, whether Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin in the slaying of President John F. Kennedy?

Mark Lane, investigator, author, critic of the Warren Commission and founder of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry, is convinced that the facts in the case will emerge, perhaps by the end of next year.

Lane's faith that the truth will out stems from his belief that a special committee, established in the last session of Congress to investigate both cases, will tackle the job with an iron fist, probing just those areas that heretofore have been frozen by inconsistencies and some outlandish lies.

A fault that has tripped up previous probes, Lane says, has been reliance upon the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency for vital information when in fact, he contends, both agencies have been engaged in a cover-up.

The role of both agencies, says Lane, has been muddy-up earlier investigations by supplying misleading information, and withholding important evidence, as in the denial that Oswald and his killer, Jack Ruby had any connections with the CIA or FBI.

"We now know that the major characters in the tragedy had continuing intelligence ties, none of which were explored by the Warren Commission," said Lane.

He attaches no credence to the so-called Castro connection, which he contends was manufactured to discredit any suggestion that one or both of the agencies might have had a hand in the Kennedy slaying, the most unsettling aspect of the case.

Although unable to explain why the CIA or FBI would want Kennedy killed, Lane maintains, as he has since 1963 that "you certainly have to deal with the possibility."

Lane said there have been 25 threats against his life, some telephoned, but most through the mail. "Some people have told me I should turn the threats over to the FBI for investigation," he said, and laughed. "What I do is put them in a file marked 'death threats' that I keep in my office."

Here to speak at a lecture sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Technology's Union Board, the student governing body, Lane stressed the important role played by the 122 chapters of the Citizens' Commission of Inquiry, many on college campuses, which he said spurred the new investigation through letter-writing campaigns.

Such a response, he said, demonstrates that he is not alone in his concern that the full story of the killing be brought into the open.

"I have been concerned about murders, first of all, but there is also the fact that when national leaders are murdered and their deaths, which affect all us, are not fully investigated, that is in essence issuing a license to kill national leaders."

"I believe," he said, "that as a result of this new investigation, we are going to be able to rewrite the last 13 years of American history."

D.C. expensive

WASHINGTON - The people in the new Carter administration may be prepared to tackle the worst problems the world has to offer - the Midwest, unemployment, nuclear proliferation. But few of them were quite ready for the Washington real-estate market.

The young Atlanta lawyer who heads the Carter transition team, Jack H. Watson, Jr., was out house-hunting the other day on what he called "a little toy street" in the quaint fashionably restored Georgetown section of Washington. He was shown a tiny house with a pullman kitchen and a bathroom so minuscule he said "you almost had to go in sideways." Watson demonstrated with a twist of his hips how he squeezed in to inspect the room. The price, he said his eyes wide with amazement, was \$104,000.

Husbands and wives in the new government - along with legions of new senators, congressmen, lawyers, and real estate brokers - are undergoing what Washington real estate brokers, some of the smallest of a snooty breed, call "culture shock."

All Washington is a twitter over a gossip item in The Washington Star about a Georgian asking a broker to show him Georgetown houses in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range. "I don't deal in rentals," the agent was reported to have replied.

The anecdote may have been apocryphal but it underscored a depressing fact of life confronting newcomers to the capital. For many reasons, property in Washington and suburbs costs more and offers less value for money than in almost any other city. Not the least of the reasons is that so many catch "polo-mane Fever" and stay in Washington.

Quebec's future unclear

By HENRY GINIGER
© N.Y. Times News Service

MONTREAL - Rene Levesque says that the new provincial government will respect its commitment to Quebec Thursday will respect its commitment to govern within the present federal structure, but that it does not expect Canada to oppose by force any majority will for the independence of the province.

In an interview, Levesque, who led the Parti Quebecois to victory in legislative elections last week, said that as premier he would not ask a provincial government until such time as Quebec's population decided, in a referendum, whether it wanted independence or not.

"If it is no, we will have a four-year mandate and that will be it until the end of the mandate," he said. "If it is yes, then we will have the necessary pressure for final negotiations because I don't see Canada - I have too much respect for Canadian democracy - holding us back by force a very well-identified population saying 'We want out.'"

Levesque acknowledged that at the moment a majority of Quebec's population was against independence, although he insisted that the minority in favor was growing. He said he believed that good government by the Parti Quebecois would help to turn the majority the other way. But he added that "good government is an objective in itself."

A short, ascetic-looking man with wispy gray hair, Levesque spoke of his hopes for an independent Quebec living in association with the rest of Canada on a basis of equality, able to promote its French identity and to develop free of the "paralyzed federalism or worse than that, the arrogant and over-centralized federalism" of Ottawa.

The principle of seceding in about two years, a popular mandate on independence through referendum was inserted in the party program two years ago. Levesque said that the promise of a referendum had helped the party overcome the campaign tactic of its chief rival, the Liberal Party, which sought to portray the Quebec election that brought Levesque to power as a choice between separation and a Liberal government.

But the separatist program also called for the government "to set immediately in motion the process of accession to sovereignty." This would be done through a law authorizing the government to negotiate with Ottawa for the transfer of power to Quebec.

Levesque acknowledged that the simultaneous commitment to a referendum and to immediate independence moves crafted an "awkward" situation that would have to be reconciled. He indicated that this would be done through a Quebec assembly resolution reaffirming and making concrete the objective of independence.

He pointed out that every Quebec government for the last 20 years had been trying to negotiate with Ottawa on the transfer of powers in such fields as taxation, immigration and social welfare "because these powers are all tied to the promotion of a minority that also happens to be a nation from our point of view."

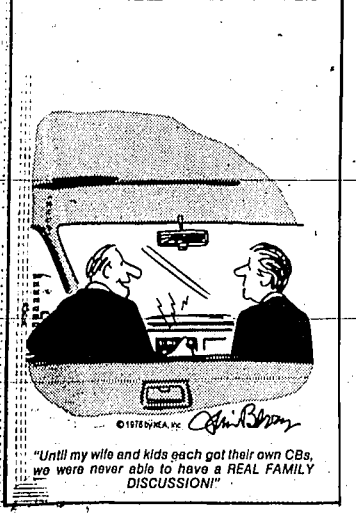
But, he went on, Quebec governments have always run into, and more than ever with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau "a wall of paralyzed federalism."

Such negotiations will continue, Levesque said, rejecting the idea that a referendum was required before the talks could go on. "We don't need a mandate," he said. "We inherit it."

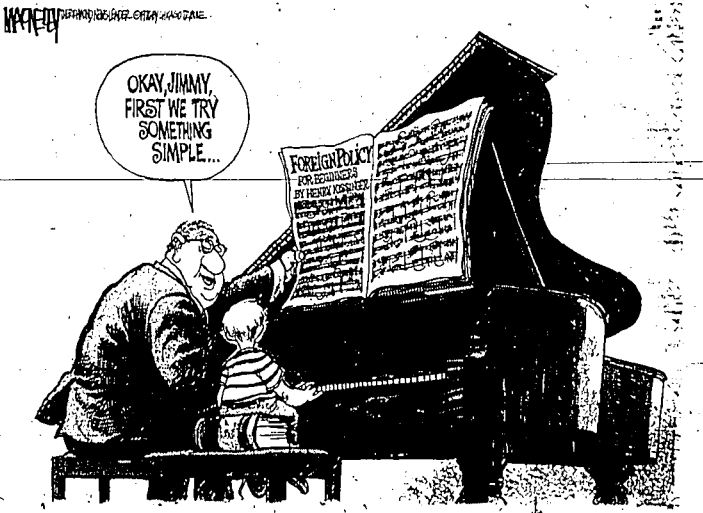
Although he appeared dubious that his government would get more out of Ottawa than past ones have, Levesque made no specific mention of a unilateral declaration of independence in the event that talks failed. Such a move is explicit, however, in the party's program. The same law that would authorize the government to seek agreement with Ottawa would also authorize it, "in the case where it would have to proceed unilaterally," to assume "the exercise of all powers of a sovereign state, making sure in advance of the support of the Quebecers through a referendum."

Levesque said his immediate worries were the financial and budgetary situations. He is inheriting a deficit of close to a billion dollars. He said that his government would seek to reopinion expenditure to make a start in fulfilling the party's social revolution "because we cannot afford it."

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# Mexican peasants demand land

CUMACAN, Mexico (UPI) — About 20,000 peasants, demanding the title to thousands of acres of rich farmland, gave the government until tonight to expropriate it for them.

"We're within the law and we don't want an inch of land to be handed over to us outside the law," Alfonso Garzon Santibanez, leader of the communist-oriented Independent Peasants Central,

said Thursday. Peasants have long been promised agrarian reform as part of the revolutionary concept that each peasant should have the right to a piece of land.

But pressure has been building for speedier expropriation because of the imminent departure from office of President Luis Echeverria, who has articulated the government's

agrarian reform program. Peasants appear to fear that the reforms might be played down when Echeverria's successor, Jose Lopez Portillo, takes office next Wednesday.

Garzon told reporters Thursday that the 20,000 protesting peasants had been split into 45 groups and "strategically placed" in the areas they will occupy if their demands are not met.

"We don't believe there'll be any violence because there's

no provocation," Garzon said. The peasants, represented by the Independent Peasants Central and the General Union of Workers and Farmers of Mexico, claim 195,300 acres are liable to expropriation and parceling out to communal or "ejido" farmers.

The farmland, which surrounds this city 826 miles northwest of Mexico City, is located in some of Mexico's prime corn and wheat-growing belts.

By late Thursday there had been no word that the government on what action it will take on the demands.

Earlier this week a reported five million salaried farm workers in 11 states went on strike to protest the government's expropriation of 215,000 acres of farmland from 72 wealthy landowners in neighboring Sonora State.

The land had been turned over to 8,837 communal farmers, who were threatening violence.

In many areas, farmers said, the strikes will last until Echeverria's term ends.

On Miguel Alemán Boulevard — the main street in the industrial city of Ciudad Obregon — 150 farm tractors were parked in line at the curb, decked out with black bows of mourning crepe as part of the farmers' protest of the Sonora expropriation.

## Spanish rightists bomb, sack 'Red' book stores

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Suspected right-wing extremists bombed or ransacked bookshops in at least four Spanish towns today.

The attacks, part of an extremist campaign against what they call Communist-influenced art and culture, were reported from Albacete, Jativa, Seville and Zaragoza. Police said that damage was substantial in every case, but there were no injuries.

In Barcelona, bookdealers announced that they would keep their shops closed Monday in protest against the dozens of recent bombings and the failure of police to track

down the vandals. The latest bombings came as protesters and partying democracy blossomed on billboards throughout Spain as part of a government campaign to get out the vote for a Dec. 15 referendum on democratic reform.

Spaniards will have to decide whether the one-party state created by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco is to be replaced by a multiparty parliamentary system based on universal suffrage.

The widely expected approval of constitutional changes in the referendum will pave the way to Spain's first free elections in 41 years by June, 1977.

"The people will freely choose its representatives by universal, direct and secret vote," one government poster says. Others proclaim: "Democracy — We'll Build It Together by Voting" and "If You Want Democracy — Vote."

Under Franco, such slogans would have been painted over immediately by police, and those responsible for posting them jailed. Franco's courts considered public demands for democracy or a free vote "subversive" and punished them with long prison sentences.

The campaign is conducted under the slogan "Get to know the issue well and vote." It is aimed at a maximum turnout of the 22 million eligible voters, but does not directly tell them what to vote.

Opposition parties ranging

## Rocket test plans drawn

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will carry out a series of rocket tests in the Pacific ocean between Nov. 30 and Dec. 30, it was announced today.

The official Tass news agency said carrier rocket tests would be conducted within a radius of 50 nautical miles of a point at 23 degrees 25 minutes north latitude and 171 degrees 26 minutes east longitude.

This would put the target area in the Pacific almost 2,000 miles west-northwest of Hawaii.

Tass has been expected to say that for reasons of safety the Government of the Soviet Union requests other governments using sea and air routes in the Pacific to instruct appropriate bodies to prevent ships and planes from entering the area and airspace over it every day from 8 to 16 hours local time. The news agency said.

Some Catholics have demanded for years that the concordat be either amended to remove church privileges or scrapped altogether. Parliament voted in 1967 to ask the government to negotiate a revision with the Vatican, but full-fledged negotiations did not start until a few months ago.

Andreotti said the draft Vatican and Italian negotiators approved as a basis for discussion would eliminate references to Roman Catholicism as Italy's "state religion" and to the "sacred character" of the city of Rome, a clause on which the Vatican has based campaigns against both communism and pornography.

The committee's decision capped a month long drive by the United States, West European nations, Japan and Third World supporters to kill or sidetrack the resolution. The most explosive issue of the more than five week conference.

Renewed action by the

conference to debate the resolution again and bring it to a vote technique was possible but unlikely, the sources said.

The committee, which included both the United States and the Soviet Union, will present a resolution to this effect to the full 141-member conference for adoption in the next few days.

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Renewed action by the



**Survivor evacuated**  
INJURED survivor of the Wednesday earthquake in Turkey is carried on a stretcher from a military plane which flew him and other victims to Ankara, the nation's capital. The death toll in the devastating quake has now passed 3,300. (UPI)

## Italian leftists studying terms of Vatican pact

ROME (UPI) — Roman Catholicism will no longer be Italy's state religion and Rome will no longer be "sacred," but left-wing parties are not sure the proposed revision of a 1929 concordat with the Vatican is going far enough.

"If we had to vote on this text, we would have difficulty approving it," Socialist party leader Bettino Craxi told reporters Thursday after hearing Premier Giulio Andreotti explain the new draft concordat to parliament.

The Communists, Italy's second largest party after Andreotti's Christian Democrats, said there were some "positive" aspects to the draft, but they needed time to

think it over. Chamber of Deputies debate of Andreotti's speech was delayed until Tuesday despite loud protest from three anti-clerical Radical deputies who wanted it to begin immediately.

Andreotti, a devout Catholic who has many friends in the Vatican, but needs the Communists' benevolent abstention in parliament votes, told the assembly three Italian and three Vatican negotiators agreed in principle on a 14-article draft concordat to replace the 45-article one signed in 1929 by Cardinal Pietro Gasparri and Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini.

Italian left-wingers and

some Catholics have demanded for years that the concordat be either amended to remove church privileges or scrapped altogether.

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## UN delays measure action

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization will delay for at least two years any action on a resolution that Western nations warn is a threat to press freedom, according to conference sources.

A special 25-nation negotiating committee Thursday failed to reach a compromise agreement on the

Soviet-inspired declaration in last minute talks and decided to recommend further study by UNESCO's 1978 conference, the sources said.

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conference to debate the resolution again and bring it to a vote technique was possible but unlikely, the sources said.

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**Free meals**  
**JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)** — Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., spent part of his Thanksgiving Day delivering meals to homebound senior citizens to demonstrate the need for an expanded "Meals on Wheels" program.

Williams, ranking member and former chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said an expanded "Meals on Wheels" program is the key to providing decent nutrition for millions of home bound seniors.

### Police officer charged

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)** — A veteran Charlotte police officer has been convicted of unlawful concealment, a misdemeanor, for trying to walk out of a discount store with three pairs of women's panties stuffed in a pants pocket.

Jimmy D. Canipe was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended for two years, and fined \$50 plus court costs. His attorney said he would appeal.

During the 45-minute nonjury trial Wednesday, J.W.J. Sawyer, a security officer for K mart testified that Canipe had told him he pocketed the underwear because "I would embarrass him to go through the checkout with the panties."

### Visit set

**LONDON (UPI)** — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit London Dec. 10-12 for talks with the British government, the Foreign Office said Thursday.

A spokesman said Kissinger will come to London immediately after the NATO council session in Brussels Dec. 5-10.

British officials said they assume Kissinger will see Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland.



### Border shooting reported

**BERLIN (UPI)** — East German border guards opened fire Thursday on a 15-year-old boy scaling the Communist wall but he managed to reach West Berlin unharmed, police said.

In the first border shooting incident in several months, the guards fired between 30 and 35 rounds at the youth but none struck him, West Berlin police said.

The boy, who has an aunt in West Berlin, apparently used a ladder to mount the eastern side of the wall, police said.

### More birds die

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI)** — Birds continued to fall dead in the streets of a mysterious illness Thursday.

About 40 pigeons were found in an area near the California Polytechnic University campus Thursday, about a mile from the downtown area where hundreds of blackbirds suddenly perished the day before.

Another 10 to 20 blackbirds also died, toppling from their perches in trees and on utility lines.

A researcher from the state Fish and Game Department arrived to try to determine what is killing the birds.

### Wife new home

**PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)** — There may be a population boom in the White House family quarters after Jimmy Carter becomes president in 1977.

Sources in Plains said Thursday Carter's 25-year-old son, Chip, and daughter-in-law, Karen, who is expecting a baby in March, probably will move into the executive mansion as part of the first family.



Chip campaigned for his father for more than a year, and the President elect has indicated he plans to call on family members for special assignments in his administration.

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### Teargas plagues motorists

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A large quantity of teargas released near the Golden Gate Bridge hung in the fog, burning the eyes and noses of motorists early today, the California Highway Patrol said.

The gas, identified as CS teargas by a spokesman at the U.S. Army's President John F. Kennedy Center, which borders the southern approach to the bridge, wafted through fog shrouded trees and across roadways sending at least four persons to hospitals for relief. The highway patrol advised motorists crossing the bridge to keep windows and vents tightly closed until the wind moved the gas-laden fog out to sea.

Military police, the CHP and units from the San Francisco Police Department were checking the possibility the gas was released by vandals about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, the spokesman said.

"Teargas induces vomiting and burning sensations to the eyes, nose and throat, but is not believed to be permanently harmful."

An Army spokesman said an investigation disclosed no leaks from teargas storage on the Presidio. The gas is stored in 50-gallon canisters, 50 in each case, he said. It would require release from five or six canisters to produce the amount of gas in the air, he added.

# Canadian shoppers like Seattle prices

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — Travel agent Jack McLaren has a good thing going and knows it. All he says he's doing is following the trend of where travelers want to go.

But those travelers are shoppers, and the trend for many British Columbians in this pre-Christmas season is Seattle, where McLaren says shoppers are finding items selling at 25 per cent less than across the border.

"We've got a trainload of them (shoppers) going down today on Amtrak. We're giving them round-trip fare and two nights in a first-class hotel for \$34.50," McLaren said Thursday.

"Really all we're doing is pulling together a little area where the customers can go where they want to go."

But McLaren, who owns Skyline Travel Service, knows

he's onto something that is good — "beyond our expectations."

It began when BC shoppers began making the news with forays across the border earlier this year to cash in on lower food prices.

"We were watching those long border and custom lines and thought what the hell — why not do something different and offer a train service."

Nov. 11 and 12 McLaren did that, and 200 shoppers paid \$33 for the 72-hour special, leaving an estimated \$200,000 in the tills of Seattle merchants.

Once arriving, McLaren said the shoppers find a ready-made reception for them in downtown hotels and stores —

representatives of the Downtown Seattle Travelers' Representative Association, representing Seattle merchants.

"The store keepers know the situation very well so far as

what the Canadians come down for," McLaren said.

Also knowing the situation very well are the shoppers "who are well aware of the price differences between Seattle and Vancouver," he added.

Those shoppers include a mixed bag of "just shoppers, quite a few women going in pairs and husband-and-wife teams."

"They're going with their Christmas lists, and that's kind of the theme of the thing," McLaren said.

He said many of the shoppers thought his service the biggest bargain of all. How does he do it?

To begin with the price of "first-class" hotels in downtown Seattle are about half what they are in Vancouver, McLaren said. He gets an even cheaper rate with volume.

Also, McLaren has the field to himself, other agents preferring not to sell train travel.

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## Surfer attacked by 6-foot shark

**DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — A surfer who was attacked by a shark about 50 yards off a public beach Thanksgiving Day remained in critical condition today following surgery.

A six-foot shark slashed the arm of 19-year-old Alan Michael Brenneka Thursday just as he finished riding a wave and began paddling into shore. Two other surfers heard his cries and pulled him to the beach.

Beach Patrol Lt. Spence Driver said several other surfers saw the shark in the water and one was almost bumped off his board when the shark turned rapidly and swam across a sandbar.

A Delray Beach Fire Department paramedic who treated Brenneka, of Sunrise, Fla., said the bite was about two to three inches long above the right elbow, and "the wound itself showed no teeth marks."

Bethesda Hospital Nursing Supervisor Marie Fischart said surgery was performed on Brenneka to repair the arm internally.



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 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

**R RESTRICTED**  
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**X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED**  
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# Satellites concern US defense aides

**N.Y. Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Defense Department has been watching with growing concern a long-term Soviet program to develop "hunter-killer" satellites for destroying other satellites, a step that some Pentagon officials fear could extend warfare into space.

Defense Department officials have disclosed that in the first year the Soviet Union has conducted three tests of sending up satellites to intercept other satellites already in orbit. Two of the Soviet tests, in April and July, were described as failures, but one, in February, was presumed to be a success.

Thus far the tests have been conducted against Soviet satellites, with one sent into orbit and then another launched quickly to intercept it on the first orbit. The apparent objective was to determine whether the "hunter-killer" satellite could be maneuvered into a close enough position to destroy the other satellite, with no actual attempts made at destruction.

Pentagon officials said that no American satellites had been damaged or destroyed or been made the test objects of the Soviet antisatellite development program.

Defense Department spokesmen again denied reports in Newsweek and Penthouse magazines that the Soviet Union had used laser beams to destroy an American satellite and damage another. The State Department also denied the reports. A spokesman, Robert Funseth, said, "I have looked into the allegations and no U.S. satellite has been damaged. There has been no interference."

Late last year there was concern in defense circles that the Soviet Union was trying to launch an early warning satellite stationed over the Indian Ocean with high-powered laser beams sent up from a site in Siberia. The Defense Department concluded, however, that the infrared sensors on the satellite had detected large fires along a Soviet natural gas pipeline rather than deliberate interference.

In response to questions about the Soviet antisatellite program, the Defense Department has said, "We have been concerned over the survivability of our satellite systems, and we are making aggressive basic technology research efforts, in order to protect our satellites from this potential Soviet threat."

The research is believed to concentrate on methods for "hardening" the satellites and their instruments against either lasers that might be carried by a hostile satellite or the potentially destructive burst X-rays that could be triggered by a nuclear explosion in space.

Thus far there is no indication that any of the Soviet satellites are armed with lasers, nor has the United States been able yet to develop lasers for satellites.

In the vacuum of space, laser beams in principle could serve as "death rays" for destroying a satellite or missile. There are still considerable technical problems, however. In developing the concentrated sources of power that would be needed for high-energy laser beams in satellites.

According to Pentagon sources, the Soviet Union appears to be relying on conventional explosives in its "hunter-killer" satellites. This raises the still unresolved question of what "kill mechanism" the Soviet expects to use with the satellites. In the vacuum of space, there are no shock waves from an explosion, which means the "hunter-killer" satellite would have to get close enough to destroy with the shrapnel from its explosion.

warheads, which were presumed to be nuclear.

The system announced by Johnson is no longer functioning, according to Defense Department officials, and it is not known whether the United States is trying to develop another system or is concentrating solely on passive, defensive measures to protect its satellites against possible Soviet attack.

The Soviet approach has relied upon the now well-established technology of rendezvousing satellites in orbit. The Soviet Union made some experiments nearly 10 years ago and then after a long lapse resumed the tests earlier this year. The main difference, according to defense officials, is that the Soviet Union is now employing the more sophisticated technology of trying to intercept the "target" satellite within one orbit.

The military purpose of the Soviet antisatellite program remains somewhat unclear although still worrisome to Pentagon officials.

The United States has a variety of military satellites for detecting Soviet missiles at launching, for sighting targets within the Soviet Union, for providing guidance to American missiles and for passing on commands to the strategic forces. While the information from the satellites is useful, the strategic forces of missiles and bombers are not dependent upon the satellites for launching an attack.

Even if the Soviet Union succeeded in destroying the American satellites, therefore, it would not prevent the United States from launching a retaliatory attack. In fact, the destruction of a satellite might provide warning of an impending Soviet attack.

Some defense officials believe that the explanation for the Soviet program lies in differing strategic philosophies between the two nations. The United States has relied upon the strategic concept of mutual assured destruction, which, in brief, presumes that each side will be deterred from attacking by the knowledge that it would be destroyed in an exchange.

In some defense circles there is a belief that the Soviet Union has never accepted this concept and is intent on achieving a "war-fighting, war-winning" nuclear capability. This would mean that the Soviet Union would want a capability to attack each part of the United States' strategic capability, including its satellites.

## Barbs

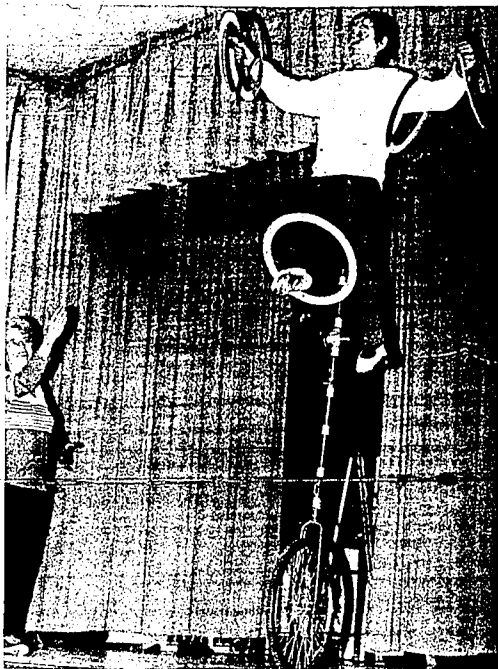
By PHIL PASTORET

How come only the most sensible people agree with you?

Early to bed and early to rise means you're on Eastern instead of Pacific Coast time.



Nearest the beaver's lemonade came to a lemon was when the chemical truck rolled passed a citrus orchard.



## Jugglers perform

THE INTERNATIONALLY known juggling and balancing team of Fay and Foy appeared at the Morningside and Lincoln Elementary schools Tuesday. Born in Scotland, they have just recently completed a world tour with the Harim Globetrotters. The team has also appeared in a command performance for the Queen Elizabeth of England.

## Shot probably didn't kill man

**GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI)** — Dr. Eugene Cox said Thursday he expects to have more conclusive evidence today, but he doubts that the death of Jerry Morgan, a 29-year-old beauty shop employee, is related to a swine flu shot he received Monday.

"I do not think the swine flu shot had anything to do with it," said Cox, who performed the autopsy on Morgan's body. "But he said nothing could be ruled out until the final results were in."

Cox said preliminary autopsy results reveal no link between the shot and the death. He said he suspects Bacterial meningitis, caused the death, but he said reports on tissue examination would be available Friday.

The physician said there was an inflammation in the covering of the brain.

An allergic reaction to the flu shot was possible although Morgan apparently was never seriously ill or had any allergies, he said. If the death was an allergic reaction to the shot, it would be unusual because it happened so quickly, Cox said.

The state Department of Health and Environmental Control plans to conduct viral studies of the case.

Morgan's body was discovered about 1 p.m. Tuesday in his home. Morgan, who worked at a beauty shop, received the flu shot Monday morning, his brother said. He began feeling weak and suffered chills several hours later, the brother said.

# Cuban exiles sentenced to four years in prison

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Raulo Havana has confirmed eight Cuban exile lobster fishermen — five of them U.S. citizens — set on route from Florida to Nicaragua last July have been sentenced to four years in prison.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, confirmed a report by Miami Spanish language radio WQBA last week, which quoted sources within Cuba as saying the men had been sent to prison.

The wife of one of the men said the U.S. State Department had asked to be patient because it was going through formal diplomatic channels to secure her husband's release.

"Wait for this," Mrs. Oscar Cala said. "What kind of patriotism can I teach my kids when I know that this great nation has done nothing to protect their father?"

Arrested along with Cala were Francisco Linares Sr., Jose Vaquez, Lorenzo

Serrano, Eddy Abreu, and Magdeleno Olivero Sr., and his sons, Juan and Magdeleno Jr. A third Olivero son, Hedderbin, 14, was arrested through Mexico Aug. 25 and returned to Miami. The youth was born in the United States and was the only natural born American citizen in the group.

News tips 733-0931



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 Daffy Duck & Pepe LePew Begins Dec. 20

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# churches

## Deelo Relief Society holds meet

DEELO - "Give Service" was the theme of the Relief Society stake leadership meeting held at the stake center in Deelo. Mrs. Kevin Darrington spoke on "Giving of Our Time and Talents in Service." A trio composed of Mrs. Arlo Lloyd, Mrs. Grace Darfee and Mrs. Curtis Darfee sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Woodbury.

Mrs. Del Garner, of the stake presidency who conducted the meeting, announced the 1976-77 "Know Your Religion" series of lectures to be held in the Mini-Cassia area between now and April, 1977.

Departmental sessions were conducted by the various stake leaders. The foyer display depicting autumn and Thanksgiving scenes carried out the meeting theme. It was planned and arranged by the Almo ward which also was in charge of the program.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Roscoe Ward and prelude music was played by Mrs. Curtis Darfee, stake organist. Mrs. Elbert Darfee directed the singing.

## Boise group performs in TF

TWIN FALLS - A special evening program will be held Sunday at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls, featuring a Boise musical and drama group.

The program at 7:30 p.m. will feature the Boise Bible College New Talent Players in a presentation "Brothers: The Story of David and Jonathan."

All youth and adult groups of the church are urged to attend the evening event.

Community Church officials have also announced plans for a Christmas Eve service from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church and sandwiches will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Many refreshments suitable for Christmas gifts as well as baked goods will be offered for sale.

The public is invited to attend.

## Study based on Revelations

EDEN - Saturday services of the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the sabbath school at 10 a.m. and lesson study.

Monday this week is "Worship in the Book of Revelations" and is based on Revelations 1 to 7.

The speaker for the 11 a.m. worship hour will be Pastor Herbert W. Stratton. Pastor Stratton is responsible for the Eden-Rupert churches, speaking in each church every other week.

The public is welcome to attend services at either church - Third and G Streets in Rupert or two blocks north of the L.L. Market in Eden.

## Chapel hosts evangelistic team

TWIN FALLS - The Lynwood Chapel will host "The Living Waters Evangelistic Team" Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

A musical program will be presented by the team. Rev. and Mrs. Skinner and guitarist Alice Weller.

The regular services of Lynwood Chapel are - 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening fellowship hour; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, mid-week Bible study.

The public is invited to any/all of these services, according to Pastor Jacob Quiring.

## Revival services in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The First United Brethren Church on the corner of Third Avenue East and Third Street East is holding revival services 7:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday.

Rev. Wesley Skinner is the guest speaker and the public is invited.

A Thanksgiving breakfast was held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the church.

## Presbyterians to observe Advent

TWIN FALLS - This Sunday will be the first Sunday of Advent. Sacraments of the Lord's supper will be served at both services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Robert Van Nest's sermon topic for this week will be "God with Us."

New members will be received into church during the 11 a.m. service.

## Clarkson speaks to Nazarenes

TWIN FALLS - Tim Clarkson, new staff member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, will speak during Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.

Clarkson has served as youth pastor at Harwood, Calif., prior to coming here. Prior to that he served as youth pastor at Kent, Wash.

He and his wife will be served during the fellowship period. All members of the congregation are urged to attend the Sunday evening program.



## Speaks in TF

JESSICA Pickett, Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, will speak at the Christian Science Church, 160 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The lecture is free, the public is invited, and child care will be provided. Pickett is a member of the board of lecturers of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., and serves in the healing ministry of the denomination.

## Minister charged in deaths of wife, son

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) - A 45-year-old Methodist minister, described by church officials as a gentle person, was charged with stabbing his wife and son to death in the family home.

When police answered a disturbance call at the house at 2:41 a.m., Rev. Mitchell Florence came to the door with blood on his hands. Police found Florence's wife, Nanette, 46, and his son, Mark, 14, dead of knife wounds.

Florence, minister of the Friendship United Methodist Church in Clearwater, is charged with two counts of first degree murder.

His wife was principal at Edison Elementary School in Tampa.

# Tourist attractions spoil Amish country

© N.Y. Times Service

LANCASTER, Pa. - Here in the heart of Amish country, the question remains, "Will success spoil Lancaster County?"

It already has, some farmers insist.

They cite the tourist attractions that increasingly line the highways, most of which they consider ersatz Pennsylvania Dutch establishments that mock the strict, simple way of life of the Amish. They decry "the ugliness of signs, roadside stands, remodeled motels and tract

housing blighting corn fields. And they are alarmed to see motor bikes that creak along picturesque country roads, narrowly missing the Amish farmers' slower paced buggles.

Yet these are merely some of the gaudier signs of a growth that has brought significant change to Lancaster County in the last 10 years and is presenting the Amish with both problems and opportunities. It is a growth led by tourism, which was hardly existent in this area in the middle 1950s. In the 1960s it

grew at a rate of 10 per cent a year, until last year it was a \$120 million business.

With tourism and the wider trend of suburbanization has come a gradual growth in the momentum of development. Even today, 66 per cent of Lancaster's land is agricultural, yielding about \$33 million in produce.

Only 8 per cent of the land is residential, but housing is growing rapidly. Between 1950 and 1970, the total number of units "built" is 19,577 (to 100,771) from 84,104. The county's population - 32,000 in 1970 - is expected to reach 40,000 by the year 2000. As planners see it, that means a need for 50,000 additional dwelling units.

What is striking to travelers through this dairy, corn and tobacco county is the quantity of new, mobile home-type prefabricated houses on permanent foundations. And there is an increase in remodeling too, with even the Amish transforming barns and farm houses into apartment complexes for their own and others' use. And those in their Mennonite sects have added wings to their homes, making room for growing families that often tend to stay together.

## Seminar set

REV. F.P. Anderson will offer a family life seminar at the Twin Falls Church, beginning Sunday evening and continuing through Dec. 3. The programs will be at 7:30 p.m. each night at the church, 454 Highland Ave. The public is invited to participate in the seminar, regardless of faith. Refreshments will be served.



# A/G missionary to speak

TWIN FALLS - Margaret E. Carlow, an Assemblies of God missionary to Japan, will be guest speaker Sunday at 10 a.m. at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, Rev. James C. Hicks, pastor, says.

Miss Carlow is an instructor at Central Bible Institute in Tokyo, Japan. She teaches a class in Japanese for ministerial students and an English-as-a-second-language class for medical doctors and nurses. In addition, she visits patients at a 400-bed government hospital and rehabilitation center in Musashi-Murayama, a suburb of Tokyo, and teaches English Bible with an explanation in Japanese in three of Tokyo's more than 35 Assemblies of God churches.

Invitations to speak in Japanese take Miss Carlow to churches all over Japan, including Okinawa. One such church is the Kanazawa Hakkei church near Yokohama. Miss Carlow speaks there every Christmas Eve in special evangelistic

services. Currently, over 1,000 people attend Sunday school at this church.

Miss Carlow has served in Japan for 20 years. She first arrived there in 1948, after studying Japanese at the University of California at

Berkeley. At that time, all missionaries seeking a military entry permit into Japan were required to have a working knowledge of Japanese.

During her years of missionary service, Miss Carlow has spent five years in South Korea where she served as a teacher and dean at Eternal Life College in Jeonju. She was also in Hawaii for two years as an evangelist for Japanese-speaking groups and as a telephone counselor for the Assemblies of God radio broadcast in Japan.

Miss Carlow holds a B.A. degree from Northern Idaho College of Education, a B.A. degree in Religious Education from Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and an M.Ed. degree from the University of Hawaii with a major in secondary education and language arts. While on the mission field, she completed four years of language study in Japanese and Korean.



MARGARET CARLOW ... guest speaker

## Farnworth to serve LDS Church mission

TWIN FALLS - Boyd Farnworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farnworth, Twin Falls, will serve a two-year mission in Uruguay for the LDS Church.

Elder Farnworth will leave for the Provo, Utah, Language Training Mission on Dec. 3.

Boyd will speak Sunday in the first ward sacrament service at 6:30 p.m. in the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. The public is invited.

Boyd is a 1975 Twin Falls High School graduate where he was active in sports and community service. Elder Farnworth has been busy with church assignments in the Aaronic Priesthood, music and drama.

Farnworth has worked for the past year to fund his mission. The mission will be financed by himself, parents and friends, with the LDS Church only paying for his return flight home upon completion of his mission.



BOYD FARNWORTH ... missionary

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**Performs Sunday**

THE Lanny Wolfe Trio, Jackson, Miss., will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, sponsored by the Bethel Temple Church. Tickets are available at the Magic Valley Christian Book Supply, Christian Bookstore and Twin Falls Chapel, or may be purchased at the door.

**God works miracles in liters, kilograms**

LONDON (UPI) - The metric system, imported from Europe to Britain and soon to arrive in the United States, has already made its way into the Good News Bible - where God works miracles in liters and kilograms.

The new Bible, billed as "today's English Version" and touted as a runaway best seller when it hits the book stores, shows God is up on His metric measures.

He told Noah, according to the updated version, how to build the ark:

"Take it 133 meters long, 22 meters wide and 13 meters high. Make a roof for the boat and leave a space of 41 centimeters between the roof and the sides."

In the book of Exodus, the Good News Bible has God

telling Aaron about the daily sacrifice of two lambs and saying "with the first lamb offer one kilogram of fine wheat flour mixed with one liter of pure olive oil. Pour out one liter of wine as an offering."

A spokesman for the publishers, Collins and the Bible Society, said "converting measurements in the Bible to the metric system seemed the natural thing to do for a modern gospel."

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by Pastor Stom

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Worship Service 11 A.M.  
Singing for Service 1:30 P.M.  
Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.  
Teen Chapel Wed. 7:30 P.M.  
315 Shoup Ave. West

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Does a school board have the legal right to enforce a hair code on the students of a public high school?

The girls are not required to wear their hair a certain length. Why should the boys be? Isn't this discrimination between the sexes? Also, doesn't it violate one's constitutional rights?

The boys would like to have the hair code relaxed a little. They aren't asking that they be allowed to let their hair grow down their backs; they just want to wear it a little longer than the present code allows. "Must have the entire ear showing, and must not touch the collar." Isn't that ridiculous?

My teenage son attends this school, and he tells me that the boys are close to rebellion. Personally, I think the code is absurd, and I'd appreciate your personal views as well as any legal information concerning such codes.

THE AS MOM

## Rebellion at hand



DEAR MOM: If you want to get into constitutional law, you will have to engage a lawyer. My personal view is as follows: A person (male or female) should be allowed to wear his hair any way he wants to as long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of others.

P.S. A discouraging note: The U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld the "hair code" for police in Suffolk County, Long Island.

DEAR ABBY: I know this is a very ignorant question for an 18-year-old girl to ask, but when is a girl no longer considered a virgin?

I had a boyfriend and we were very, very close, but we never had sexual intercourse. (We did everything BUT.) Am I still considered a virgin, as society calls it?

Please answer in the paper, as I don't want this kind of information coming to my house in a letter. Also, I'm sure there are other girls who would like to know.

VIRGIN OR NOT

DEAR VIRGIN: Although you have done everything but—the "but" makes the difference. Technically, you are a virgin.

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has been seeing a psychoanalyst about some problems, and his unconventional type of therapy has us worried.

Our daughter tells us that during these sessions the doctor takes her on his lap, and kisses and fondles her so she will feel "relaxed" and "loved." He says that this is the "sensitivity" therapy.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Before jumping to any hasty conclusions, bear in mind that your daughter is in therapy and could be indulging in fantasy, exaggeration or wishful thinking. However, "sensitivity" therapy is a new approach, as opposed to the former rigid, "hands-off" relationship between patient and psychotherapist.

Some patients need a friendly touch or a reassuring pat. But no respectable therapist will kiss and fondle a patient as part of the therapy. You have every right to confer with your daughter's therapist to find out what's going on. And I suggest you do.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—  
A relative in his 60s has pulmonary fibrosis. His doctor tells us that X rays show that he has only 25 per cent of normal lung capacity left.

He takes prednisone and carries nitroglycerine tablets. He has chest pains that certainly seemed to be heart attacks, but the EKG didn't show this to be so.

He tries to get around and do little things at home but gets so utterly fatigued it hurts to see him keep trying.

Is there any more to be done to help him?

Dear Reader—  
The replacement of normal lung tissue with nonfunctioning fibrous tissue literally decreases a person's ability to provide oxygen to the body. Remember that oxygen is needed to enable the cells to break down foods to release energy. The amount of energy released to the body is totally dependent upon the availability of oxygen. Lack of oxygen because of disease of the lungs, anemia or problems in circulation all cause fatigue.



## Pulmonary fibrosis

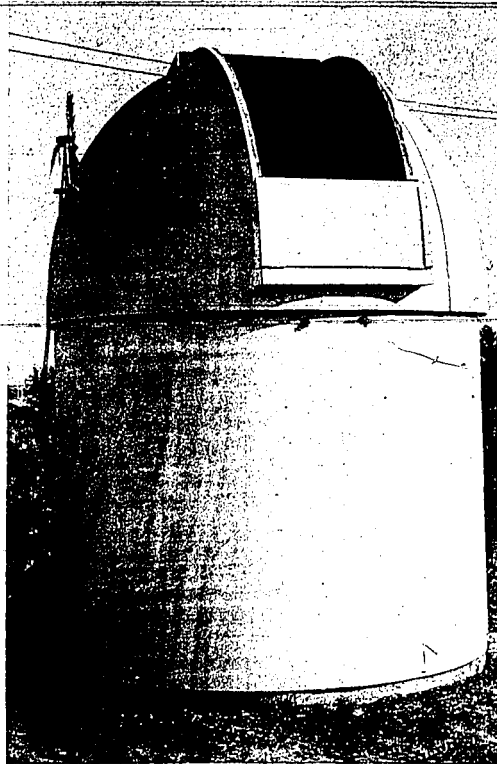
The fibrous changes can be caused by a variety of different conditions. The most common form is thought to be related to the "immune diseases"—that means the body's "immune" mechanism has gone haywire and produces a reaction—some, what like an allergic response—to some part of the body. In this case the lungs. The reaction damages lung tissues which are replaced by fibrous tissues.

The treatment is unsatisfactory, but the use of hormones as in your relative's case is the usual approach. The chest pains may be related to his lung disease rather than the heart. Since his doctor wants him to have nitroglycerine tablets let me remind you that he should keep them fresh. Keep the main bottle tightly sealed, and inside the refrigerator. He should not use any pills that have been out of the bottle in the refrigerator for more than a week. They will be useless.

To give you a better idea of lung function I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10103.

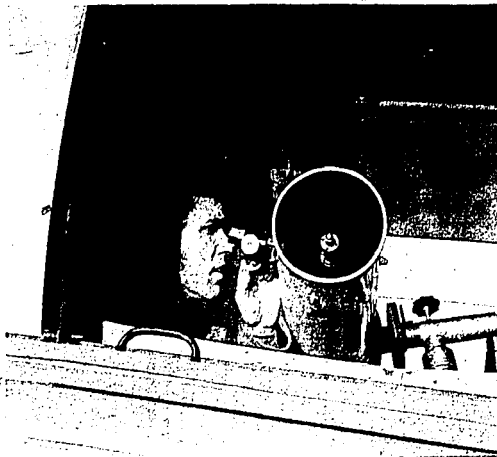
Dear Dr. Lamb—  
I am a man of 59, in perfect health. My blood pressure is 130 over 80 and I am thinking of marriage with a 28 year old woman. She is as desirous of children as I am. My question is, since my health is A-O-K, would you say that there is any reason why I could not sire healthy children, assuming the woman is also in perfect health?

Some people have told me that there is a danger of mongoloid children being born to parents where one, or both is older than 40. Is there any truth to that?



## Miniature observatory

A GRAIN bin for midgets? No, it is the observatory that astronomy student Bill Mason built for children who are interested in astronomy. The unusual structure stands on a small hill in Fairyland Park on the Reichard farm in Jerome County.



## Six-inch telescope

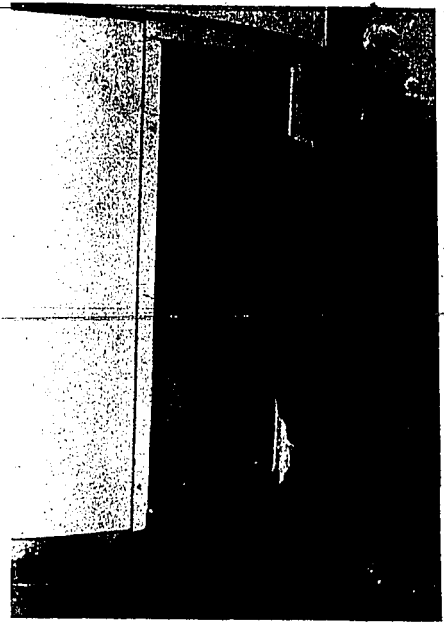
PEERING through the eyepiece of the six-inch Newtonian telescope, Bill Mason directs it through the open shutter in the dome of the observatory.



## Strut rotates

BY GRASPING the struts in the canvas-covered dome, Mason rotates it to expose another segment of the sky to view of the telescope.

# Valley Living



## Low to ground

STOOPING to enter the observatory he built, Bill Mason explains the structure is low to the ground to afford a full view of the horizon through the telescope inside.

# Students reach for the moon

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

JEROME — A small white building which looks like a small grain bin sits on a hill on the Reichard farm in Jerome County.

Round, with a dome-shaped roof, no more than 12 feet high, it has a door with a shiny knob on the side, no windows, and a curious bulge on top.

At first glance a passer-by might think it is an elaborate children's playhouse since a small sign by the fence says "Fairyland Park."

Another good guess would be that it is part of the set for a science fiction movie, perhaps representing an outpost on the moon.

Both guesses are close. It is a playhouse and it does have something to do with the Moon — and the stars and planets; too.

But it is an intricate and expensive playhouse — for adults — and instead of representing an outpost on another planet, it is especially designed for observing celestial bodies such as the stars and Moon.

It is a miniature observatory constructed by an avid astronomy student named Bill Mason to give local high school students a chance to experience the science of astronomy first hand.

Mason constructed the tiny building to house a delicate six-inch telescope which can enlarge heavenly bodies up to 240 times actual size and can resolve stars 10,000 times dimmer than can be seen with the naked eye.

"The building is built around the telescope," Mason, a student at the University of California in Santa Cruz, explains. "The reason that the door is so short is that I wanted to keep the telescope as low to the ground as I could in order to see the horizon."

The building sets on a round concrete slab with its plywood walls painted white. The dome

is made of canvas stretched over wooden struts and covered with a waterproofing layer of fiberglass.

The curious bulge in the dome is a sliding shutter which opens to the night sky, affording full view of a 90-degree segment of the heavens.

"The dome's round, because it approximates the semi-circular shape of the sky overhead," Mason explains as he reaches up to move the dome around. "As it rotates, you have a 180-degree view of the sky."

And the telescope, mounted on a hollow pipe called the pier, can rotate in all directions, utilizing its equatorial mount equipped with two rotating axes which are calibrated for plotting purposes.

"We call the heavens the celestial sphere," Mason says as he demonstrates the freedom of movement possible with the instrument. "In order to navigate it, we have had to establish a celestial coordinate system."

"We have extended the polar axes and the equatorial axis of the Earth out into the heavens," Mason elaborates.

"We have addressed all the stars in the sky in terms of degrees of declination and hours of right ascension," Mason says. "It gives us the means to navigate the celestial sphere systematically, just as planes and ships navigate on earth."

And Mason, since he finished the observatory in August, has been training two high school students from Jerome to use the technical instrument to find and observe stars, planets, nebulae and other celestial bodies.

"I have had to give them a fundamental knowledge of astronomy first," Mason says. "By using a star map, they can look up any object in the sky."

Ken Studvyn and Rex Thomason, two of Mason's students, make jokes about their ability to find celestial bodies, but show they have a good working knowledge of celestial coordinates as they locate a star cluster using a star map and the calibrations on the telescope mount.

Mason says he feels the observatory was needed in the area to give students a chance to learn about astronomy.

"There are not many observatories dedicated to children," Mason says. "The purpose is to give the children involved an opportunity to explore an area of science they otherwise would not have a chance to learn about."

Mason says the interest his students show in astronomy and their desire to learn has spread to other areas of their schooling.

"Their grades are up," Mason says. "They use their new knowledge of light and physics in other classes."

Mason's charges have observed the planets, star clusters, interstellar gases and have learned much about the Moon's surface.

You can actually resolve the craters on the Moon very well," Mason says. "You can see the slumping of the sides and also some of the central peaks."

Through the eyepiece of the telescope, Saturn, the ringed planet, glimmers brightly in the night sky, magnified to the size of a dime. The telescope enables an observer to distinguish the various rings and atmospheric bands on the surface of the planet itself.

Mason, 23, says he has been interested in astronomy for five years, ever since he took a tour of an observatory at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, Calif., where he saw a 16-inch telescope in action.

He says he hopes the observatory he built as an addition to the Reichard's Fairyland Park will give Magic Valley students a similar chance to see astronomy in action and perhaps spark their interest in science.

He would be interested in helping other institutions or groups construct similar observatories for young people.

# bridge

# Writers workshop Policy eyed scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Idaho poet Jim Heynen will be at the College of Southern Idaho Monday and Tuesday as part of a new program of writers community workshops coordinated by the Western States Arts Foundation.

Monday at 2 p.m. Heynen will conduct a fiction writing workshop in Room 104 in the Shields Academic building. Monday at 7:30 p.m. he will do a poetry reading in the Eagle's Nest.

Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon he will conduct personal conferences in the student conference room for all persons wishing to talk about their writing interests.

Twin Falls is one of more than 100 communities in 10 western states participating in the new program, according to Donna Bait, CSI official.

The writers' community workshops the first touring program in the field of literature to be made available through the foundation. It is supported in part by a special grant from the National Endowment for the Arts literature program.

The workshops will involve 12 writers in coordinated touring residences in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. The writers will travel to each community by car.

Heynen has graduate degrees from the University of Iowa and University of Oregon and has taught at several institutions in the Northwest. He has published several books of poetry and fiction.



JIM HEYNEEN  
... Idaho poet

## Officers nominated

JEROME — Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110, Jerome, nominated officers and dropped the charter for a deceased member Monday night at the lodge hall.

Noble Grand Annie May Hart, Vice Grand Pearl Utter, and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Glen Rolfe were asked to serve another year. New nominees were Mrs. William Witters, financial secretary, and Mrs. Leona Harding, treasurer.

The charter was draped for the late David W. Fulkerson by Mrs. Beulah Easton, Mrs. Eta Maudlin, Mrs. Olea Nelson and Mrs. Marguerite Bultcane. Both IOOF and Rebekah

## Activities planned

TWIN FALLS — Coming events for the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi include the Dec. 4 flea market project to raise funds for sorority activity and a Dec. 17 family Christmas party.

Chapter members met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lella Mason to make plans for the annual flea

market and to make items which will be offered for sale at that time. The organization will also make cookies for the Child Development Center as a service project. A cultural was given in the Tuesday night meeting by Mrs. Lonnd Nelson who talked on popular music.

The family Christmas party will be held at the Me'n Ed's pizza parlor Dec. 17 for children and other family members. The next regular meeting will be a gift exchange and salad bar luncheon.

## Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Robert Bettlinger, a Twin Falls podiatrist, attended the fourth annual conference of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery in Phoenix, Ariz.

Ambulatory foot surgery, where the patient may walk out of the office and return to work the next day, constitutes 80 per cent of all foot surgery, Dr. Bettlinger said.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Pharris, Mrs. Elbert Ruce and Mrs. Gerald Hite.

At the next meeting the hostesses will be Norma Johnstone, Mrs. Gus Callen, and Mrs. Edd Stoelzer.

## Students teach

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho students from Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wendell are engaged in student teaching projects this fall.

Janice Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Walker, Kimberly, is teaching in Boise. Rozanne Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Twin Falls, is teaching in Moscow; Penny Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, Wendell, is teaching in Twin Falls.

Education students at the university are required to complete a supervised teaching project in a public school before graduation.

## Defense not up to snuff

NORTH (D) 25			
▲ K 103	▲ 413		
▲ 432	▲ 43		
▲ Q 106			
WEST EAST			
▲ A5	▲ 762		
♥ K 1095	♥ J 874		
♦ 86	♦ K J 1075		
♣ 532	♣ 87		
SOUTH			
▲ Q J 884			
♥	♥ Q 92		
♦	♦ K 884		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Redbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K			

dummy's ace while discarding a diamond. Then she took a successful diamond finesse, cashed her ace of diamonds, ruffed her last diamond and went after trumps. Later on it was a simple matter for her to find West's jack of clubs and her spade slam wheeled in.

The greatest players of today could do no better, but the analysts could. West could well have marked his partner for the singleton club. In 1930 no one bid three-card club suits and no one raised an unbid club suit to six without four trumps.

## Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader wants to know the penalty for leading out of turn.

Declares has these options.  
1. He can accept the lead.  
2. He can treat the card lead as a penalty card. In this case there is no lead penalty, but that card must be played at the first legal opportunity.  
3. He can demand that partner lead that suit.  
4. He can forbid the lead of that suit in which case the prohibition applies for as long as partner holds the lead.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win a Bridge," c/o 1813 Newsstand, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

## Seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the College of Southern Idaho are sponsoring a tax practitioners seminar on Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976. The program will begin at 8 a.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building. At \$10 charge will cover the program, two coffee breaks and lunch.

Program leaders are Howard Martin, district director of the IRS; Marilyn Clapp, chief of taxpayer service branch; Dean Bigler, University of Portland industrial administration; Olive Fuhrman and Diane Medina, taxpayer service specialists, and Dennison Ambrose, deputy tax commissioner.



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# Flight approval for duster asked

BOISE (UPI) — The State Agriculture Department heard conflicting testimony Tuesday about the need for a state regulation requiring written permission from a homeowner for a cropduster to fly over his residence.

Blythe Perry, Nampa, speaking for Aerial Applications of Idaho, told the agency federal laws already require correct flight procedures. He said the proposed state regulation presents a hardship to his organization.

But A. L. Brannen, Wilder, told the department his farm has been buzzed by low-flying planes that even clipped some of his freetops. Chemicals have drifted across his farm twice in the past two years, he said, damaging 36 acres of corn and making his wife sick.

Perry contended the Federal Aviation Administration can ground a pilot for such actions and added that federal laws prohibit chemical drift during spraying operations.

Brannen and Perry were among an estimated 50 persons attending a hearing on Idaho's proposed insecticide regulations. Few voiced objections although Norm Waters of the University of Idaho's Parma Research Center urged stronger language to protect pollinators.

State Agriculture Director Wilson Kellogg said the proposed regulations are needed to bring state laws into line with federal provisions. He said the state expects to adopt the new regulations by next October.

## Italy buys Czech fish

ROME (UPI) — Italy, with a 5,280 mile coastline, is importing fish from landlocked Czechoslovakia, the newspaper Il Messaggero said Wednesday.

The newspaper gave no figures but said fish is being imported from Czechoslovakia "by the trainload."

Food imports are running second only to petroleum as a cause of Italy's \$17 billion foreign trade deficit.

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## Sleek but costly

FAIRFIELD ranchers herd a bunch of fat cattle down from the summer range. Warm November weather has given the cattle a chance to feed in the mountains longer than usual this year. Although the cattle are sleek and well-fed, ranchers are grim about market

prices which do not promise a profit. Hay, a principal winter feed, is twice as expensive as it was five years ago. Ranchers must either sell their cattle or be faced with costly winter feed bills.

# NFU plans to seek support increase

By **BERNARD BRENNER**  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the National Farmers Union will urge the Carter administration to move quickly early next year to increase price support floors for 1977 grain crops, an NFU official says.

"And I think they'll do it," NFU national Secretary Robert G. Lewis predicted in an interview. Lewis noted that Carter publicly advocated an increase in wheat supports during the campaign.

The Carter action on 1977 crop floors, which the incoming administration could raise by using discretionary powers under existing law, is part of a three-phase scenario the farm group is discussing in talks with members of Congress, Lewis said.

As a second step, following administrative action on next year's crops, Lewis said the NFU will urge Congress to act quickly early in the new year on a one-year extension of existing farm law which is due to expire at the end of the 1977 crop season.

The one-year extension would cover 1978 crops. It would retain the basic structure of the existing law, presumably with some increases in price floors.

If the 1977 and 1978 crop programs are handled quickly by this combination of administrative and legislative action, Lewis said, Congress could then go on to the third step — the massive job of writing long-term farm and food policy legislation — without the pressure of several recurring deadlines.

Among those deadlines is a requirement that legislation authorizing spending in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 must be reported out of congressional committees by May 15. Farm legislation affecting the 1978 crop falls into this category, and some lawmakers and congressional staff aides fear Congress would be hard pressed to complete work on anything but a comparatively simple, short-term bill by the deadline.

Price support rates for some major 1977 crops have already been announced by the

outgoing Ford administration. In a pre-election October move, the Agriculture Department announced increases in price support loan floors for 1976 grain crops and simultaneously announced that the new, higher rates would also apply for the 1977 season.

Wheat support loans, for example, were raised from a previous \$1.50 per bushel level for 1976 to \$2.25, the rate which is also scheduled to remain in effect for 1977.

Officials of the outgoing Ford administration have been warning repeatedly against substantial increases in these figures. Assistant Secretary Richard Bell said any hike at all in wheat supports could boomerang against farmers by reducing export sales during the current period of heavy wheat supplies.

Lewis, however, said he expected the incoming administration to raise the 1977 supports because President-elect Jimmy Carter had spoken in favor of a \$3 a bushel wheat support during his campaign.

Under existing law, support "target" prices — which

trigger direct government payments to farmers if markets fall below the target levels — are dictated by a legal formula which will allow only a comparatively small increase in 1977. The law, however, gives the Secretary of Agriculture broad discretion in fixing rates in a companion phase of the support program — the crop support loan rates

which serve to place a floor under market prices.

Under the 1973 law which governs next year's crops, the wheat support loan rate could theoretically be raised to 100 per cent of parity — currently \$4.87 a bushel — which would be far above the expected 1977 target price.

A spokesman for the National Association of Wheat

Growers, meanwhile, said that group is currently holding a series of state meetings to prepare for a session in January at which its 1977 policies will be formulated. But in the interim, the official said, the wheat growers will remind Carter that they have already recommended pushing wheat support loan rates to \$3 a bushel for both the 1976 and 1977 crops.

Forest workers call the quaking aspen the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires strip mining, or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegetation.

## Snake flow listed

IDAHO FALLS — Snake River flow Nov. 22 has been reported by Watermaster Arthur G. Larson.

Discharge or contents at various measuring stations on that date include Jackson Lake, 569,000 acre feet, compared with 600,000 acre feet a year ago; at Moran, 269 cubic feet per second; Island Park Reservoir, 93,900 acre feet, compared with 107,000 a year ago; Henry's Ford below Island Park Dam, 475 cfs; Ririe Lake, less than 800 acre feet.

Willow Creek near Ririe, 76 second feet; Pallsades

Reservoir, 1.18 million acre feet usable, compared with 1.02 million acre feet a year ago; near Heise, 3,200 cfs; near Shelley, 3,900 cfs; American Falls Reservoir, 458,700 acre feet, compared with 730,000 acre feet a year ago.

Snake River at Neely, 4,560 cfs; Lake Walcott, 74,070 acre feet, compared with 72,300 a year ago; near Minidoka, 4,460 cfs; Miller South Side Canal, 478 cfs; N.S. in Gooding, 600 cfs; Gooding project, 248 cfs; river at Milner, 3,310 second feet.

Forest workers call the quaking aspen the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires strip mining, or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegetation.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 26, the 31st day of 1976 with 35 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, was born Nov. 26, 1607.

On this day in history:

In 1789, President George Washington set this day aside as one of national thanksgiving for adoption of the United States Constitution.

In 1930, one-fourth of all office space in New York City's skyscrapers was vacant because of the depression.

In 1940, the German Nazis forced half a million Jews in Warsaw to live in a ghetto surrounded by an eight-foot concrete wall.

A thought for the day: American humorist Will Rogers said, "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

## CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

11:00 A.M. Kuna, Idaho. Sale to be held downtown Kuna.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

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Antique Wall Tree  
2 Library Tables  
2 Antique Trunks  
Antique Singer Sewing Machine  
Large Dining Table 8 1/2 chairs & Buffet  
Round Hardwood Dining Table  
4 Rocking Chairs (some antique)  
6 Kitchen Chairs (some antique)  
Lard Pans & Sauce Grinder  
Shovel & Hammer and Tacks  
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2 Antique Picture Frames 27" x 31"  
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## AUCTION

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Advertisement: November 24  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**NOVEMBER 27**  
JERRY BAILEY  
Advertisement: November 25  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

**DECEMBER 1**  
M & M EQUIPMENT'S 15th ANNUAL MACHINERY AUCTION  
Advertisement: November 29  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**DECEMBER 1**  
POULTON CONSTRUCTION CO. KUNA  
Advertisement: Nov. 26 & 28  
Auctioneers: Don Patterson & Bill Firecoat

**DECEMBER 2**  
RON & TERRI BAILEY  
Advertisement: November 30  
Auctioneers: Terry Moore & Gary Osborne

**DECEMBER 4**  
CHESTER MARSHALL  
Advertisement: November 28 & 29  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**DECEMBER 4**  
ESTATE OF VAN W. GOODMAN, NAMPA  
Advertisement: November 26 & 28  
Auctioneers: Don Patterson & Bill Firecoat

**Times-News**

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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# Grain support hike decision pending



**Gem group picks slate**

NEW OFFICERS of the Idaho Junior Polled Hereford Association are, from left, Neal Ward, Rexburg; Doug Helge, Rupert, vice president, and Carol Shepherd, Filer, secretary and treasurer. The slate was elected at Filer during a business meeting in conjunction with the fall Hereford sale.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Carter's transition aides working with the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, Carter has not decided whether to announce an immediate increase in 1977 grain price supports when he takes office.

The staff plans to concentrate on identifying and outlining the policy choices

which will be facing the new Secretary of Agriculture, one transition official said.

"It's basically a staff job," said Lynn Dait, 39, an agricultural economist named to head the Agriculture transition unit.

"We'll be identifying key policy decisions which will have to be made in the early

days and laying out the options and implications for the officials who will be taking over. The idea is to make the transition smooth and not let anything fall through the cracks," he said.

One key upcoming decision will be whether Carter, who advocated stronger supports for farmers in his campaign,

should move quickly to raise 1977 grain price support rates already set by the Ford administration. Dait said there was "nothing like a fixed policy on that." In the transition machinery and declined to speculate on what appointed officials may do.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., announced after meeting

with other senators and Carter at the Capitol Tuesday that the President-elect told him he would "most likely" choose a new Secretary of Agriculture from the midwest because that is the nation's largest food producing area.

Several midwesterners have already been mentioned for the post, including Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., who said he had been asked by a Carter aide if he was interested in the job.

Dait, the Agriculture transition team leader, said his group would be small — including himself and "perhaps one or two others." Another unit in the transition office is concentrating on a talent hunt for prospective appointments to top Agriculture Department jobs, he said.

## Lance appointment seen favorably

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's decision to bring Atlanta banker Bert Lance into a top administration post may be good news for backers of rural development programs, congressional sources say.

Carter said Wednesday that Lance would get a cabinet level position. Most speculation has been that he will head the important White House Office of Management and Budget.

That would be welcomed by advocates of expanding rural development programs who have complained repeatedly in recent years about "slingsy" OMB downfalls on government budgeting for efforts to upgrade rural community facilities and the rural economy.

Lance, before moving to Atlanta where he has been president of the National Bank of Georgia, headed the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga.,

a town of under 5,000 population, and was an active advocate of government business cooperation in rural development.

In 1974, after being introduced in glowing terms by Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee as a "longtime warm personal friend," Lance told a Senate subcommittee hearing that I am firmly convinced... of the great necessity for us to have a national policy toward the development of our rural areas.

"I believe it to represent the greatest challenge and also the greatest economic opportunity for the well being of our people of anything I know," Lance added.

The former country banker from Georgia — who served as the state transportation director when Carter was governor — noted proudly that after Congress passed a rural development law in 1972, his

Calhoun bank was the first in the country to participate in a rural industrial expansion loan under the law.

Lance told the Senate hearing in 1974, that he had watched young people moving out of rural areas because of a lack of economic opportunity.

"In other words, rural America is exporting its creative assets and resources... this must be corrected and the only possible means of correction is government and private enterprise working together to import and create job opportunities," Lance said.

## Coeur d'Alene firm slapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has ordered Coeur, D'Alene Livestock, Inc. to refrain from violating bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The firm, a registered livestock market agency, and its owner-manager Roger Agie agreed to the issuance of the order Nov. 16 and waived oral

hearing, neither admitting nor denying the charges in an administrative complaint filed by the USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Both respondents were ordered to stop operating as a market agency or dealer without filing and maintaining a reasonable bond.

Coeur D'Alene Livestock Inc., now has filed an adequate

bond and is in compliance with bonding requirements, the department reported. The order was issued to insure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The act is a fair trade practices law to promote and maintain fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.

## USDA buys turkey for lunches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced on Wednesday that it has purchased another 860,000 pounds of turkey for donation to school lunchrooms and for feeding elderly persons.

The new purchase included 420,000 pounds of cooked

turkey rolls and 440,000 pounds of canned boned turkey. It cost the government \$766,000.


Since July 1, the department has bought the equivalent of about 65.8 million pounds of ready-to-cook turkey at a cost of \$24.5 million.

Turkey production is running at record levels this year,

and wholesale prices are below year-ago levels. To help move the heavy crop onto the nation's tables, the Agriculture Department has placed turkey high on the "Plentiful Foods" list it publishes monthly in an effort to impure sales of selected farm products.

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**See the man at Lockwood Hwy. 25 S. — Rupert**

## TF woman reports abduction, assault

**TWIN FALLS** — City and county officers are investigating a reported assault here Wednesday night.

Donna Hartley, told officers she was forced into a pickup truck by an unknown man, beaten and then forced out of the vehicle on Sugar Factory Road at Eastland Drive.

County officers said they received a call from a resident in that area about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The alleged abduction occurred in the city and the investigation is under the direction of city police.

# Ketchum 'train' arrives by crane

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — An old Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) passenger coach arrived in the city Wednesday, but it wasn't listed on any train schedules and it didn't stop at any station.

The passenger coach, retired from the UPRR fleet in 1972, was sitting alone on the railroad track across from Anderson Lumber Co. on Warm Springs Road when the sun came up. Three Idaho Falls men had shipped it here, and one of them was at the tracks as a large black crane began lifting the car from the tracks onto two flatbed trucks.

The old UPRR coach will be the main facility for a new restaurant due to open in Ketchum in mid-December. The owners plan to call it "The Chicken Train."

When the trucks had transported the coach to the corner of Sixth and Main Streets — the site of the new restaurant — people began to gather on the sidewalks.

It was about noon. The streets and sidewalks had begun to bustle with the usual lunch-hour traffic. The big black crane had moved, and was in the bulldozed lot where the restaurant will open.

The crane was parked close to a spruce tree that hadn't been cut down when the lot was bulldozed, and the crane lifted the 82-foot coach off the trucks and began maneuvering it onto an 80-foot stretch of railroad tracks carefully set in the upturned dirt of the new lot.

As the black iron crane, looking a bit like a stiff-necked giraffe, slowly picked up the coach, the coach suddenly started to lean, just slightly, but nonetheless precariously. In the direction of a neighboring store some 15 or 20 feet away.

A group of people gathered on the sidewalk, struck by the sight, suddenly wondered if there might be trouble.

But the crane quickly leveled the coach and in a few hours it was resting safely on the short stretch of track.

There was no trouble in moving the train Wednesday, but there may be trouble of another kind to come.

The responses of the people who stopped to watch the landing of The Chicken Train were varied. Everyone seemed amazed and wore an unbelieving look on their faces.

Nearly everyone seemed to begin their comments with something like: "My God, look at that thing!" But then the comments swung in two different directions.

One person would say, "My God, look at that thing! What an amazing idea..." while another would say, "My God, look at that thing! They cut down trees to put THAT in..."

Dee Winder, Fred Hahn and Don Lortz, all from Idaho Falls, had an idea. They wanted to start a restaurant in Ketchum and, since they decided to start a fast-food restaurant in it, they say the idea of a restaurant in a train will be novel and attention-getting in Ketchum, so

they are trying their idea out.

The train was purchased from UPRR in Los Angeles in 1973 and then shipped up to Idaho Falls.

"It's just been sitting in Idaho Falls since then," Winder said, "and we've been contemplating what the hell to do with it."

Well, after three years of contemplation, the three men decided to convert it into a take-out restaurant which will serve things like fried chicken, freezer steaks, and fish and chips.

The old coach now sits quietly behind a tall spruce tree or two just off Main Street next to the Color Haus paint store. The sides of the train are yellow and the roof is grey. The trim is red and so is the lettering, which spells out "Union Pacific," in a neat script across the side.

The train's colors are not the deep, rich colors Rembrandt might have used on a canvas. They are, instead, the unabashed and durable colors that could have only been mixed for a railroad. They shout from the train to the passerby.

The Chicken Train is what a restaurant owner hopes his restaurant will be: conspicuous to the eye.

## Eco groups drop Andrus from list

(Continued from p. 1)

The names of the 11 acceptable candidates for Secretary of the Interior were decided upon earlier this week in Washington when representatives of the environmental groups met.

Andrus' name was scratched from the list at the last minute primarily because of two issues.

Wildlife groups felt Idaho's governor was too strong a supporter of predator control and therefore they could not support his name as an acceptable candidate.

Environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, questioned the governor's lobbying efforts earlier this year to strike a clause from a new clearcutting law which doesn't allow logging on steep hillsides.

Andrus also lost some support among the group because he supported construction of the Teton Dam.

Jeff Knight, legislative director for Friends of the Earth in Washington, said debate including Andrus on the list of acceptable candidates was extensive. Finally, Andrus was not included and the groups agreed to allow individual environmentalists who supported the governor to write separate letters to Carter.

Knight said Friends of the Earth supported Andrus as a potential Secretary of Interior and has written Carter.

"I can truly say he is not our first choice," Knight said, "we would rather see Patsy Mink or Mike McCloskey or John Seiberling. But we had serious reservations about dropping his name."

"I think we should have kept him on the list because he is the best of the western Democratic governors for the post," Knight said.

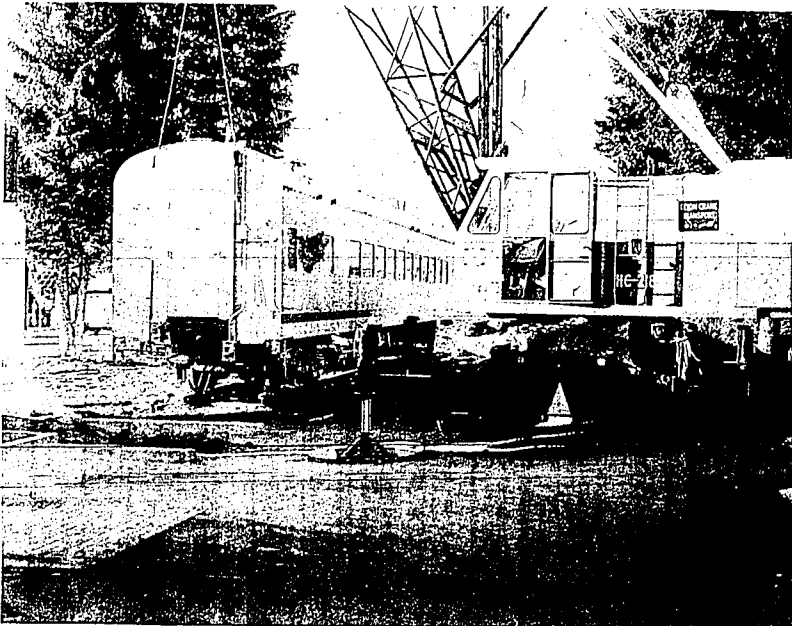
Knight said opposition to predator control among some of the groups who were asked to sign the letter was a major reason Andrus' name was not included.

Paul Swatek of the Sierra Club's San Francisco office also said predator control hurt Andrus among some of the wildlife groups.

The request for the letter of possible names for secretary of Interior is part of the now begun search for an Interior Secretary.

Carter's staff has set up what is called the Talent Inventory Program to begin screening candidates for the top administration jobs.

Besides asking for recommendations from environmental groups on the Secretary of the Interior, the TIP office is making personal reference checks on many potential candidates for Secretary of Interior, including Andrus.



Train coach will become new Ketchum restaurant

It sneaks out from its quiet lot catching the eye of anyone on the street. The question arises, then, how does it please or offend the eyes of those on the street?

Of the many people who gathered to watch the train be set in place Wednesday, some thought it was a wonderful and novel idea. Others felt it would become an eyesore.

The owners are confident that once the restaurant is ready to open, (hopefully by Dec. 15) and once the landscaping is completed (hopefully some time in the spring) the chicken train will be accepted as a quaint and interesting place.

"From what little reading we've had, we're encouraged that Ketchum needs a fast food restaurant like this," Hahn commented.

"It certainly isn't your run of the mill school place," Winder added. "I think they're going to like it once the landscaping is done."

Lortz said the train, which was last used by UPRR in 1951, "is something we think will be a novelty here. It is something young people never have a chance to experience any more."

"But maybe we're wrong," Lortz added after a short pause. "Who knows?"

The neighboring storekeepers were not particularly upset by the appearance of the train next door.

Tony Lennan, manager of the Circle K grocery store, thought it was a pretty good idea, even though he says it will probably hurt his business.

## Stanley eyes road change

**STANLEY, Idaho (UPI)** — A Stanley delegation announced today plans to appear at the December meeting of the Idaho Transportation Board in Boise to protest a decision to ask for redesignation of U.S. Highway 93 from Shoshone to Challis.

The board is proposing to designate U.S. Highway 93 Alternate from Shoshone through the Craters of the Moon, Arco and Mackay to Challis as U.S. Highway 93.

The proposal calls for making the Shoshone to Challis section a state highway, similar to Idaho Highway 23 from Salmon to Sage Junction north of Idaho Falls.

The board considers the present alternate route through Arco as being easier to maintain during the winter. The board also feels it is a shorter route and has more travel than the present highway through Halley, Sun Valley, over Galena Summit and through the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Stanley in the Stanley Basin.

Transportation Board members are scheduled to meet Dec. 1-3 in Boise.

Telegrams protesting the proposed change were sent to the U.S. Route Numbering Committee in Birmingham, Ala.

## Minidoka Project meeting set

**BURLEY** — The annual budget and river operations meeting of the Committee of Nine will be held here next Thursday.

The Committee of Nine will hear reports on the Bureau of Reclamation's 1977 budget for the Minidoka Project, Snake River Reservoir operations and construction of the American Falls replacement dam.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Ramada Inn.

A special report will follow a noon no-host luncheon. Steve Allred, assistant director of the Idaho State Water Resources Department, will discuss the status of the state water plan which is scheduled to go before the legislature in January.

In the morning session, Carlos Randolph, Minidoka Project superintendent, will present

the bureau's budget for calendar year 1977.

The Committee of Nine, a group of board members will also hear a report by Burley Irrigation District Manager Burrell Curtis on power loss. The power loss committee will meet at 9 a.m. at the Bureau of Reclamation office to prepare its report for the Committee of Nine session.

Another major item on the agenda is a preview of plans for operation of the Snake River during the critical period of completing the new American Falls Dam. The committee last year approved a plan for sharing available water during the completion period, which entails lowering the water in the old dam to flow levels by Sept. 15 to allow breaching of it and preparation of the new dam to accept waters by Nov. 1.

Leo Busch, new river control and reservoir operations chief at Burley, will present these plans, as well as the operations proposal for the entire irrigation season. He also is slated to review 1976 operations.

Art Larson will discuss the 1976 irrigation season. Larson is watermaster at Idaho Falls for Water District No. 1.

Twin Falls engineer Tom Schafer is scheduled to report on the status of American Falls Dam construction.

Rod Vlisia, Pacific Northwest regional director for the bureau, also is slated to address the meeting.

The Committee of Nine acts as representative of waterusers in Water District No. 1 in advising the Bureau of Reclamation of river operations and development.

## Jerome hearing ends

**JEROME** — Gilbert Flores, 30, Jerome, was bound over to district court on a second degree murder charge at the conclusion of a two-day preliminary hearing Wednesday afternoon.

Margaret Russell Shaud said 19 witnesses were called. Most of them were for the defense. Flores is charged with the fatal shooting of Manuel C. Solis, 32, Kimberly, in a Jerome tavern Nov. 13.

He also is charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting injury of a Wendell woman at the same time.

James May, attorney for Flores, asked that the \$40,000 bail bond be reduced, but Judge Shaud denied the motion. Flores remains in Jerome County Jail.

The judge said most of the witnesses were law enforcement officers or witnesses to the fatal shooting in the tavern. Dr. L. M. Neher, Jerome County coroner, also testified.

No date has yet been set for Flores' appearance in district court.

## Jerome chamber members urged to donate eyes

**JEROME** — Jerome Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday were urged to donate their eyes for the living after their death.

Dr. Gary Walker, Twin Falls, trustee of the Idaho-Oregon Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, and Harold Stoltz, Jerome, explained the nationwide Lions Sight Conservation project.

The service program deals with prevention of blindness and promotion of sight conservation, Dr. Walker said.

Through use of the most modern audio and visual testing equipment, Lions members and their wives provide pre-school screening which identified many detailed sight problems such as "lazy eye" or improper depth perception, the

speaker said. The equipment is available for loan to schools.

Through the Lions eye bank, 99 persons in Idaho now can see because of donations made to the eye bank since October, 1970.

Stoltz said there are more than 100 persons in the Jerome area who have signed donor cards so their eyes may be used upon their deaths.

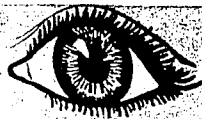
"Three persons in this area now see well because corneal transplants were available," Stoltz said.

Each of the 75 local Lions Clubs throughout Southern Idaho holds some type of fund raising project yearly to provide funds for operation of the eye bank, Dr. Walker said.



## White Christmas?

**THE first snowfall in Twin Falls for the winter caught Jim Glendon, Twin Falls City Parks employe, hanging Christmas lights on the trees in the downtown mall this morning. The late arrival of snow this season has had many ski enthusiasts worrying about the prospects of skiing. Perhaps now they can look forward to fun in the snow.**



**PRE-SCHOOL VISION SCREENINGS:**  
could have saved sight for 1/2 the blind  
could discover vision problems of your children

**EYE BANK AND DONOR REGISTRATIONS:**  
restored vision to 99 Idahoans since Oct. 1970  
sign a donor registration today

ASK A LION HOW YOU CAN HELP!



Dr. Gary Walker, Harold Stoltz and chart



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day when you can work toward obtaining the desires that mean much to you. Make a strong effort to let experienced persons know exactly what you have in mind.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with closest ties and bring some cherished aim to fruition. Be more willing to assist a good friend.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A private aim can easily be reached provided you do not confine in others at this time. A new project needs more study.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be alert, to the situations that arise today and make sensible plans for the future. Sidestep one who is not thinking straight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made to others. Know better what is expected of you by mate. Show kindness.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your associates are vital to your progress today, so be sure to cooperate with them. Engage in public work and add to your prestige.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Coordinate good judgment with intuition now and get excellent results. Take needed health treatments.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to have a happier way of life through conscientious effort. Be careful in the expenditure of money today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your assets and figure out a sure way to add to them. Eliminate whatever is causing discord in your line of endeavor.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do some more research that will aid you in your current projects. Put more effort in your activities and please others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study whatever you feel will add to your abundance in the days ahead. Try to add to your savings account. Be wise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It is important to handle a personal matter well today. You can easily find the solution now to a long-standing problem.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study every phase of whatever problems you face today. Your intuition may not be accurate so use your good judgment.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have fine ideas about handling difficult problems so be sure to listen to the suggestions made by your brilliant youngster. Direct the education along troubleshooting lines. Much success can be attained here.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



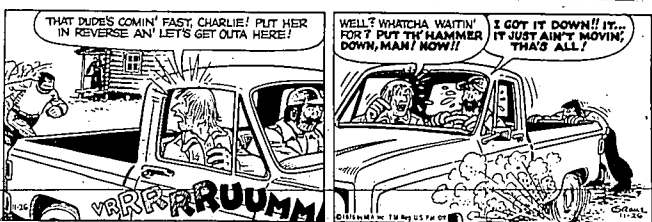
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

If you're an easy-going citizen with a well-rounded figure, you're probably what the science boys call an endomorph. If you're muscular, athletic and aggressive, you're probably a mesomorph. And if you're thin, high-strung and a mite intellectual, it's likely you're an ectomorph. Limited space doesn't permit a rundown here of all the typical traits of each type. But recent research has uncovered some characteristic sleeping patterns. The endomorph usually likes to go to bed early, sleeps deeply, enjoying it immensely, and snores, if at all, most rhythmically. The mesomorph generally hits the hay about the same time every night, does off swiftly, and wakes up early, rarely alone immediately for the day's action. The ectomorph prefers to stay up late, so frequently winds up over-tired, then sleeps in whenever possible, waking slowly and reluctantly.

## FIRST WORDS

It's commonly believed that some variations of "mommy" or "daddy" are the first words spoken by the majority of babies. Maybe so. But studies indicate three different words crop up most frequently among the earliest syllables learned by tots. They are ball, dog and car.

Word is that First Lady Elect Rosalynn Carter intends to throw a square dance or two, at least, in the White House.

No parakeet has ever been known to live longer than 12 years.

O. "Sometimes just as I'm falling asleep, my whole body jumps in a terrible spasm. It's not painful. But it sure does shake me up. What is this?"

A. What the medicines call a "myoclonus." Happens to just about everybody. What causes it is as mysterious as what causes hiccup.

## AGING

Experts point out that the parts of your body do not age uniformly. For instance, your hair, if any, may seem to be 32 years old physically while your teeth, if any, may seem to be 84. Step to the mirror, if you will, thus to categorize chronologically your eyes, ears, and, possibly, chin.

An authority on natural science contends that a chipmunk never gets lonely, although I don't know how he found out. Baby chipmunks, he says, are so anti-social that they have to be separated when they're 12 weeks old so they won't fight the little rats.

In New York City, the distributors of onions, celery and lettuce are set up only to handle refrigerated retailers, not fresh produce trucks. Therefore, New Yorkers can buy California crops that are a couple of weeks old, but not New Jersey vegetables from only an hour away, Pitty.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76087

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Ages
- 5 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
- 8 Energy unit (pl)
- 12 Certain
- 13 Unusual
- 14 Marie
- 15 Soil deposit
- 16 Last letter
- 17 Enclave
- 28 Enclave
- 28 Fights
- 29 Piece out
- 30 Over (poetic)
- 31 Apparatus
- 32 Tenth month (abbr)
- 33 Pinned
- 35 Nothing
- 38 Leg part (pl)

- 38 Bases of bunamy
- 41 Artist's medium
- 42 Resound
- 46 Grain
- 47 Caustic
- 49 Soil (Sp)
- 50 Actress
- 51 Entreaty
- 52 Western hemisphere organization
- 53 River in Germany
- 54 Slav
- 55 Explosive (abbr)
- 56 Treetop home
- 7 Dignity
- 8 Lampyris
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- 10 Cominians
- 38 Bath aids
- 11 Ignorance
- 19 Most winding
- 20 Apartment beginning
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- 2 Tore down
- 3 Across Dahl
- 4 Put
- 5 Nothing
- 28 Presently
- 33 Chewing gum
- 50 Age
- 34 Slicker
- 36 Trastor's
- 9 One who beloved
- 37 Lets
- 38 Bath aids
- 40 Make a
- 20 Apartment beginning
- ordinary
- 23 King of faires, 44 Postia
- 25 Worlds
- 27 Full to pieces
- 45 Missing
- 48 Small amount
- 50 Age

DOWN

38 Bases of bunamy

41 Artist's medium

42 Resound

46 Grain

47 Caustic

49 Soil (Sp)

50 Actress

51 Entreaty

52 Western hemisphere organization

53 River in Germany

54 Slav

55 Explosive (abbr)

56 Treetop home

7 Dignity

8 Lampyris

9 One who beloved

37 Lets

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51 Entreaty

52 Western hemisphere organization

53 River in Germany

54 Slav

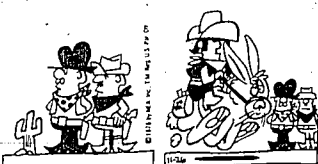
55 Explosive (abbr)

56 Treetop home

## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



Here, Daddy. Do you want a pillow? Daddy? DADDY!!



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GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared. **Sorry, this offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.**

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**TACO TIME** now hiring for 11:30 - 2:00 and 5:00 - 11:30 shifts. Starting wage \$2.30 per hour. Apply in person at 1100 E. Main.

**IT WILL PAY YOU**... to look into this. Here is a secure job in consumer finance with an excellent future. Your ability and initiative plus our line training program assure your rapid progress to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a balance who is a high creditable credit with no experience. Car required. Relocation may be necessary to or from our office. Please Jim or Bob 733-8406. Capital Financial Services 222 Main Ave., N. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**HAIR DRESSERS** wanted for new styling salon. 733-6808.

**EXPANDING SALES FORCE**, no travel. Excellent fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000 plus years training program. Send resume and references to: Equal Opportunity Employer.

**FINANCE EXPERIENCE** — for Assistant Manager. Good salary and benefits. Call Kay at 733-7152, 200 8th Avenue North, The Job Shop.

**THE IDAHO Conservation League** has an opening for a full time community relations worker in Southeast Idaho. One year commitment necessary. Graduate of Social and Educational organization for you. Parents Without Partners. Call 733-2050 or 324-8268.

**NEED A RIDE** for a handicapped man from Kimberly in Twin Falls Monday through Friday. 423-4304.

**REDEEM YOUR** Lucian's Party tickets. Call for time for Christmas. Call 733-5305 for appointment.



"Financially, we've not only come down to earth... we've dug ourselves a hole in it!"

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

**GENERAL MANAGER LABOR CENTER** — Knowledge of carpentry, plumbing and general maintenance. Some bookkeeping required. Salary optional. References required. C/O Times-News, Box C-18.

**LOCAL ROCK BAND** now taking auditions for lead singer. In all situations. Clowns not apply. 733-3242.

**SEE GASAMAT ad Business Opportunity.**

**WORK MY SMALL appliance store part time evenings 6:45 - 10:00 p.m. Four nights week 1 day Saturday or five nights. \$280 a month or profit sharing. Call 733-8297.**

**A PERFECTLY HEALTHY** lady who hates housework wants capable woman as live-in housekeeper. No smoke or drink. Drive. Salary open. Wife giving age, references and phone number to Box 466 Ketchum, Idaho 83240.

**WANTED** — Secretary Part-time to work into full time Real Estate Experience prefer Contact Gem State Real-5336.

**PART TIME WORK** — instruct others in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery decorating. No experience necessary. Openings for nonmembers available. 879-5283.

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

**WANTED** — SERVICE MANAGER FOR CHEVROLET-BUICK agency. Contact Rice Chevrolet, Jerome. 324-9516-Kelch Price or Darline.

**ATTENTION AG GRADUATES** — Outstanding career opportunity assisting former and receive fair prices. Contact Mr. Miller at 733-5143 Tuesday November 30 and Wednesday December 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**?NEED 2nd INCOME??** Local business man looking for above average person. Some sales, some promotional work, some management. Call 324-4630 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment.

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

**WANTED** — SECRETARY/PROPERTY MANAGER for real estate. Must have 5 years experience. Call 733-5143.

**IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER**, it's probably in the Classified Ads.

**ATTENTION WORKERS** living in Jerome and working in Twin Falls or vice versa — will babysit your polly-trained toddler in my home. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — \$20 a week — Call Lauren. 324-2011.

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

**ALONE**, separated widowed or divorced? Social and educational organization for you. Parents Without Partners. Call 733-2050 or 324-8268.

**NEED A RIDE** for a handicapped man from Kimberly in Twin Falls Monday through Friday. 423-4304.

**REDEEM YOUR** Lucian's Party tickets. Call for time for Christmas. Call 733-5305 for appointment.

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

**WANTRESSES AND CHANGE Personnel Needed** — Hospital or vacation. Interested waitressing call Jack Mitchell. Interested in Change Personnel, must be 21 years of age and contact Bud Thompson. Call (208) 735-2341 for both openings.

**BUS PERSON & DISHWASHER** — to work evening shift. Apply in person only after 5 p.m. George K's Fine Foods. 1719 Kimberly Road.

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

**WANTRESSES AND CHANGE Personnel Needed** — Hospital or vacation. Interested waitressing call Jack Mitchell. Interested in Change Personnel, must be 21 years of age and contact Bud Thompson. Call (208) 735-2341 for both openings.

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**08 Employment Agencies**

**SECRETARY**: Needed immediately. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Top pay, good fringe benefits.

**RADIO ENGINEER/announcer**. Good salary. Needed immediately. Must have experience and license.

**BOOKKEEPER** — experience required. Work in northside area. Good pay, good fringes.

**SALES PERSONNEL** — several openings. Good pay, good benefits for right person.

**NEW HORIZONS AGENCY**  
140 Second St. E., Rm. 2  
734-8844  
OUR FEES BASED ON CASUALRY

**WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!** To place a Want Ad for lost articles call 733-9293.

**12 Baby Sitters—Child Care**

**BABYSITTING** — in my home. Licensed, weekdays 733-7713.

**TINY TOTS NURSERY School** Licensed. 2 1/2 - 5 Hot lunches. 548 Bolton. 734-6948.

**BABYSITTING**, any age, any time, hot meals. Wendell area. Call 536-8194.

**BABYSITTING** and some housework, 10 a.m. through evenings 5 days a week. Must have car. 733-2355.

**LICENSED CHILD care** in my home. 733-2575. Any age.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. 2 1/2 to 5 years. Hot meals and snacks. South East of Twin Falls. 734-9729.

**IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER**, it's probably in the Classified Ads.

**ATTENTION WORKERS** living in Jerome and working in Twin Falls or vice versa — will babysit your polly-trained toddler in my home. Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — \$20 a week — Call Lauren. 324-2011.

**12 Baby Sitters—Child Care**

**BABYSITTING** Kimberly Area 5 years. 423-1005 or 733-6633.

**HAPPY ACRES** — Preschool, 2 1/2 to 5 full day care. Monday through Friday. 3 to 5 years. 733-4305.

**GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER** Licensed, insured hot lunches. Supervised play class. 733-5725.

**NEW HOME**, big romper room fenced yard will babysit 0-5 years. hot meals and snacks. 734-3177.

**13 Situations Wanted**

**PHOTO TILLING**  
**HOUSER BROTHERS** custom photo tilling and photo work. Need improving new lenses planned. Call 733-2167 or 733-5317.

**BACKHOE SERVICE** — 733-9340

**IRONING AND MENDING** done in my home. 733-9100.

**HAVE** 2-ton 16' enclosed van will do hauling within 200 mile radius. 866-7755. Shoshone.

**BACKHOE WORK** wanted trenching for pipe. Basement digging backfilling. 543-6551.

**PART-TIME WORK** — wanted as physician's assistant and technician. Have knowledge of office procedures and forms. Experienced in zenticonic and ECG's. Much experience. Call 733-6242 after 5.

**LAWN MOWING**, TRIMMING and ruff-buffing. 733-2684.

**PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER** available for holiday gigs, all styles. David Bolster, 733-4500.

# Times News 2nd ANNUAL

## SKI SWAP

You can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News **SKI SWAP** Section. If you're in the market for ski equipment, the **SKI SWAP** has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below, with your check, and send it TODAY, YOU'LL BE SKIING TOMORROW!

**We've Dropped The Cost To Help You Out!**

Take advantage of this special rate Now! Ski Swap ends DECEMBER 17th.

### 3 LINES 6 DAYS \$385

**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.

## The Night Before Christmas

Is much too late to take advantage of the wonderful gifts you can find in the Want Ads! Check them today! **733-0931**

## WANTED

PERSONS LIVING IN BUHL-FILER AREA TO TAKE OVER MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP

**GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$600 PER MONTH**

APPLY: **TIMES-NEWS Circulation Dept. 733-0931**  
OR CALL TOLL FREE FROM FILER OR BUHL 543-4648

## WANTED MAN OR WOMAN

To Take Over Established Motor Route Dealership in The HAGERMAN AREA.

**GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$600 PER MONTH**

APPLY: **TIMES-NEWS Circulation Department. 733-0931**

**06 Personals**

**DAVID CLAU'S LETTERS** — written to your child. 75 cents per letter. 273-4153.

**WANTED COMPANION** To travel to Arizona. Write Box C-17 c/o Times-News.

**SINGLE WOMAN WANTED** that likes a good home and ranch life in the country. Age preferred 25 to 35. Room board and salary, light cooking and housekeeping. Single owner. Call collect 702-779-2283 or write to Spring View Ranch, 14000 Boulder, Weiler, Nevada 89325.

**LOSE 16-20 lbs** in just six weeks. No fad diets. Daily counseling. Diet Consultant. 2000 Home Phones. 734-6174, 423-9496.

**URGENTLY NEEDED**, Foster home, for trainable mentally retarded, 10 year old boy who needs 24-hour supervision. Caretaker could be rewarded by affection and child's desire to please. Compensation above the basic rate available. Contact Hagerman and Welfare 734-4000.









# GUARANTEED RESULTS SELL . . .

**BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STEREOS, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, TV'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, CARPET, JEEPS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ECT' !!!**

**3 LINES . . . 10 DAYS . . . \$7.84**

**Call an AD-VISOR TODAY . . . 733-0931**

**MR. FLUGG** by Jon Peterson



11-26 © 1976 by NEA, Inc.

- AND NOW, THESE COMMERCIAL MESSAGES BEFORE A REPORT ON THE TORNADO IN THIS AREA...**
- 4 Wheel Drives**
- 1974 CHEVY Colorado 4 x 4, automatic, air \$5500. 734-3075 or 734-2123.
  - 1974 1 ton 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, sport light, full, bench seat, hooded dual exhaust, 750 x 16 mod and 16 x tires. Also extra set 12 x 16 x tires with studded tires. 734-2929.
  - MUST SACRIFICE** - 1974 1/2 ton 2 x 4, red custom seat with mirror, back seat, water pump, aluminum full gauges, wheels, anti-rick track, CD, camper shell, bench seat, quad high power motor, heaters, U.S. 400, cam, same than head light set over \$5000-wanted. Sacrifice \$5595 734-4663.
  - 1974 DODGE 4x4 wheel, short bed chrome wheels, new tires. 734-2929. Call after 8:00 24-24.
  - 1974 JEEP CHEROKEE, quadrate CD hoodup. 733-3171, 733-3123.
  - FOR SALE** - 1966 4x4 IH pickup good drive systems needs clutch. Call. See at 1072nd Avenue West, Twin.
- 4 Wheel Drives**
- 1955 WILLYS Jeep 4 x 4, only 52,000 actual miles. Pickup with small flat head, in real good condition. \$750. 324-8912.
- Atles For Sale**
- 1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, runs good. See to appreciate. Selling below blue book. 423-4629.
  - 1971 CHEVELLE - Power brakes, steering, air conditioning, 50,000 miles. Jeff Roganish, Rt. 1 Flor. Idaho, 83378.
  - 1969 CHRYSLER LEBARON - automatic, everything - power steering and brakes. Asking \$995. 734-5232.
  - 1975 GREMLIN - air conditioning, automatic, low mileage, good condition. 731-4918.
  - 1970 MAVERIK 6-cylinder, excellent condition interior and exterior, new rubber mechanically good. 734-2034, \$1295.
  - 1966 CHEVY VAN - good condition. 733-1804 Monday-Saturday Days.

- Atles For Sale**
- 1965 DODGE CORNHET 4-door - 318 automatic, black steel new tires, paint and interior. 866-7233.
  - 1969 CAMARO RS, black metallic with good stripes, front and rear spoilers, 200 300 horsepower, headers, siddipops, vinyl top, black 17 millimeter option, every option available. \$1995 firm. Dave Capps. 224-5722, anytime.
  - 1974 MUSTANG II \$7500 733-0927.
  - 1960 MACH I Mustang 351, 4 speed headers, 934-4928 after 6:00 P.M.
  - 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-2856.
  - 1973 MONTE CARLO, 350 engine, air conditioning, good condition. Call 536-7021.
  - 1970 BUICK, GS new engine, mag wheels, 4 speed transmission. \$500. 733-3744.
  - 1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door, 318 engine, 4 speed, call 734-4949 or 734-5145 nights.
  - 1960 PONTIAC Funeral Coach, clean, excellent mechanically. Good tires. V-8 automatic transmission, position long wheelbase. \$600. 788-3151.
  - 1969 FIREBIRD, good condition, automatic, 400 cubic inch 2100 or best offer. 733-5660.
  - 1972 MUSTANG, 362 automatic, good condition. 543-5645 after 5.
  - 1965 IMPALA, 283 engine, sleek 2111, 660-11 tires and many good shops. 575 324-4163.
  - IDEAL 2nd car.** For the sports minded family. Sn all enough to use in town, yet fully equipped for camping. 1974 Dodge Max-Wagon, air conditioned, cruise control, stop and hold regulator. Steps 2, 5500. Call 734-2377 after 5:00. 733-7029.
  - CALIFORNIA CUSTOM Dodge Tradesman, 1974 Van. See to appreciate. 734-7012.
  - FOUNDALE 1975 Dodge Colt red, \$200 below Blue Book. Call after 5. 734-2623.
  - FOR SALE** - 1970 Mustang Fastback, new motor which is still under warranty and new transmission with shell kit. Fully new tires. \$1250 or best offer. 934-5116.
  - 1972 IMPALA 4-door sedan had good care. Call. 734-2929.
  - 1965 FORD 4 door, good condition. 733-3135.
  - GAMARO 1970 rally sport, 4 door, has 49,000 miles. \$2150. 714-2874.

- Atles For Sale**
- 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, excellent gas mileage. Steel heated radial tires. 35,000 miles. \$1200. Phone 733-0226.
  - 1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO excellent condition. 35,000 miles. 733-2266 after 6 and Sundays.
  - MUST SELL.** 1973 Pontiac Grandville, loaded, full year after trade on small car. 351-2602.
  - 1971 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 door, air, clean, dependable. \$1250. 734-6222.
  - FOR SALE** - 1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon, A1 condition. See at Gary's Tractor, East Main Jerome.
  - 1974 Mercury Colony Park 9 passenger wagon loaded New radials, load topper, high amp. \$400 below book 733-2621. After 5. 733-2621.
  - 1977 CADILLAC EL DORADO, loaded with equipment, less than 100 miles at present time. Time of delivery my garage and service station burned down didn't have enough insurance, need money to rebuild business. List over \$12,000. Sell \$39,000 My car, your gain. Call 736-3291, Ketchum.
  - 1957 CHEVY, very good condition. 327 engine 1800 or best offer. 788-3928.
  - 1968 TORINO 2 door hardtop 4 speed, 290 V-8, slotted chrome wheels, good rubber. A real sharp car. \$200. 654-346 or 654-4272.
  - 1970 LINCOLN SQUARE WAGON - excellent appearance MUST SELL \$1950 or best offer, 37,000 miles. 342-5866.
  - 1975 COMET 4 DOOR** 3 speed, 6 cylinder, new steel body tires, extra snow tires with studs, very clean. . . . \$2595 Call 543-4003 Evenings Only

**GOODING FORD'S E.O.Y. (END OF YEAR) BARGAINS**

**NEW FORD 3 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP**

V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission plus other extras! Stock No. 206.

**\$5695**

**NEW COMET SEDAN**

Automatic transmission, power steering and radio. Stock No. 235.

**\$3770**

Many Others to Choose From!

**CASH** For Your Car WILL USE CARS 733-7365

**Gooding FORD-MERCURY**  
126 1/2 Ave. E.  
Gooding 734-4477  
Closed Sundays

**WINTER SPECIALS**

From **BILL WORKMAN FORD**

All Cars And Pickups Have Been Winterized

- 1966 GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$350
- 1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR \$375
- 1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$850
- 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1095
- 1972 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$1495
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1395
- 1972 OLDS 98 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$1950
- 1971 DODGE CHARGER SE \$1250
- 1973 MAZDA PICKUP \$2095
- 1966 G.M.C. 2 TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS, V-8 engine, 5 & 2 speed transmission \$1395

**FORD** OPEN 8 am to 7 pm

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

**USED PICKUP PRICES REDUCED!!**

**THROUGH NOVEMBER 30, 1976**

- 1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, No. P7-58, Was \$4595 . . . . . ONLY \$4150
- 1975 FORD 3/4 ton, 4x4, No. G-747A, Was \$4995 . . . . . NOW \$4650
- 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, No. 7-135A, Was \$4195 . . . . . NOW \$3300
- 1975 FORD 3/4 ton, 4x4, No. G-591A, Was \$5195 . . . . . NOW \$4800
- 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 4x4, needs some work, Now \$000 . . . . . NOW \$3300
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 ton, No. G-495 A, Was \$4395 . . . . . NOW \$3950
- 1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 4x4, Cab & Chassis, New Engine . . . . . NOW \$3100
- 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, No. G-584A, Was \$3895 . . . . . NOW \$3600
- 1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, No. 7-178A2, Was \$2695 . . . . . NOW \$2400
- 1973 FORD 1 Ton Pickup, No. 7-79A, Was \$2795 . . . . . NOW \$2450
- 1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, No. 7-291A, Was \$3395 . . . . . NOW \$2900
- 1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT No. 7-67A, Was \$3895 . . . . . NOW \$3550
- 1973 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP No. 7-85B, Was \$2395 . . . . . NOW \$2125
- 1973 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4x4, No. G-422A, Was \$3595 . . . . . NOW \$3275
- 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, No. 7-178A, Was \$2695 . . . . . NOW \$2400

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At . . .

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

"It's Fun to Drive A '77 Chevy - An All American Car"

7634 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3033

**E. O. M. CONTINUES YES! WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY**

- 1974 JEEP WAGONEER Beautiful copper finish, luggage rack, absolutely every thing air conditioning, equipment. WAS...\$5875 **SAVE \$307.....\$588**
- 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR White with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, we sold this one new. WAS...\$1995 **SAVE \$418.....\$1577**
- 1969 CHRYSLER 2 DOOR HARDTOP Dark blue with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS...\$1195 **SAVE \$307.....\$888**
- 1973 DATSUN 1200 2 DOOR Economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, all green in color. WAS...\$2195 **SAVE \$405.....\$1790**
- 1973 LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, green with a contrasting roof, red interior. WAS...\$2688 **SAVE \$298.....\$2390**
- 1973 FORD PINTO White with a brown roof, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, custom wheels and tires. WAS...\$1995 **SAVE...\$445.....\$1550**
- 1971 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Pastel blue with a contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. WAS...\$1795 **SAVE...\$695.....\$1100**
- 1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Light blue with white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white w/le. WAS...\$1995 **SAVE...\$395.....\$1600**
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Medium gray with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. WAS...\$1790 **SAVE...\$340.....\$1450**
- 1976 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR Dk blue with a white vinyl roof, small V-8 engine, air conditioning, extra sporty. WAS...\$5495 **SAVE...\$895.....\$4600**
- 1971 MARQUIS WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, all white. WAS...\$1895 **SAVE...\$445.....\$1450**
- 1976 MONTEGO NX 4 DOOR Complete with the latest optional deluxe body side moldings, unique wheel covers, fully equipped. WAS...\$4895 **SAVE...\$395.....\$4500**
- 1976 VEGA HATCHBACK, excellent gas mileage. Steel heated radial tires. 35,000 miles. \$1200. Phone 733-0226.
- 1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO excellent condition. 35,000 miles. 733-2266 after 6 and Sundays.
- MUST SELL.** 1973 Pontiac Grandville, loaded, full year after trade on small car. 351-2602.
- 1971 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 door, air, clean, dependable. \$1250. 734-6222.
- FOR SALE** - 1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon, A1 condition. See at Gary's Tractor, East Main Jerome.
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**1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III** Medium blue with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS...\$1995 **SAVE \$407.....\$1588**

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**1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS** Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and heater. WAS...\$4495 **SAVE...\$607.....\$3888**

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**1969 MONTEREY 4 DOOR** Yellow with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. WAS...\$1995 **SAVE...\$207.....\$988**

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	Length in inches
Mazda B1600	104.0"
Datsun Lil Hustler	100.2"
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Mazda B1600	32.2"
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	Interior inches
Mazda B1600	38.0"
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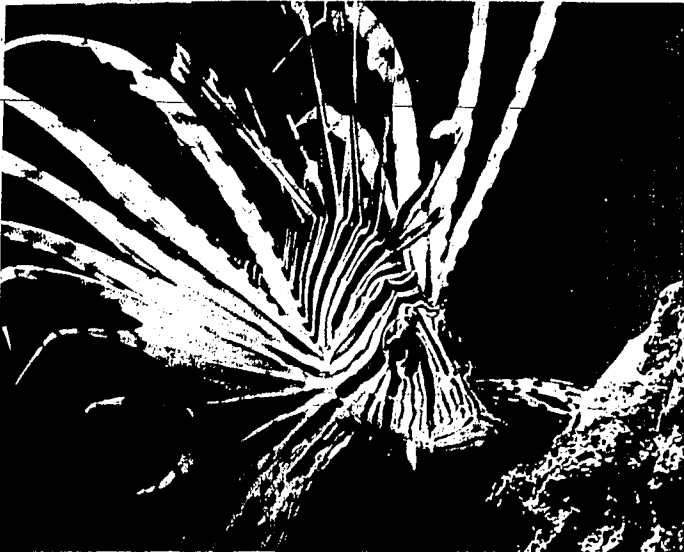
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## Old school buses face rusty future

**Nowhouse News Service**  
WASHINGTON — Older school buses, particularly those made before 1969 and used in Northern states, may have falling brakes because of excessive rust and corrosion.

In a consumer advisory issued Monday, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said salt, chemicals and abrasives used to control roadway ice and snow can weaken the steel hydraulic brake tubing in the buses.

NHTSA also warned that other pre-1969 buses, trucks and passenger vehicles may have weakened brake tubing. The safety agency advised a thorough inspection at least once a year, replacement of corroded tubing and periodic washing of exposed tubing to remove road splash containing corrosives.

A spokesman for NHTSA said it was impossible to estimate precisely how many pre-1969 buses are still on the road. He said public schools operate about 200,000 buses of all model years.

He also noted that after a public school system retires its buses they often are sold to private schools, church groups and other organizations.

NHTSA's advisory was based on a random sample survey of school buses conducted in 18 states. All but one state were in areas where salt, chemicals and abrasives are used on snow and ice. Over a period of time, these materials produce rust and corrosion in the low-carbon brake tubing, even though the tubing has a protective coat of lead-tin alloy known asterne.

John W. Snow, NHTSA administrator, said the survey indicated "The corrosion is not limited to any single make or model school bus, but may be present in any vehicle exposed over a period of four or more years to road splash containing heavy concentrations of salt, dirt or chemicals used for snow and ice control on roadways."

# Soviet atom test questioned

**Chicago Daily News**  
WASHINGTON — Indications of yet another Soviet underground nuclear test pose difficult political questions for U.S. officials.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration announced tersely that "seismic signals, presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion," were detected originating from a nuclear test area in central Siberia.

The announcement is but the tip of the iceberg in a delicate diplomatic and political quandary facing U.S. officials.

Some high administration officials are known to feel the Soviet Union has exceeded the 150-kiloton limit in some tests.

The chiseling, if true, refers to a limit of 150 kilotons — the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT — on the size of underground nuclear explosions that was established in two treaties between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Last August the White House said it will no longer disclose the size of Soviet underground nuclear explosions because of the sensitivity of the subject.

ERDA spokesman James S. Cannon said the policy is still in effect. "I think it's going to be until something happens," he said, alluding to the yet-to-be-ratified treaties.

U.S. Detection devices contain a wide margin of error that has made it difficult for officials to be certain whether the Soviet Union has exceeded the 150-kiloton limit in some tests.

In the past, ERDA announcements stated a range from 200 to 1,000 kilotons for presumed Soviet nuclear tests.

but the size of the range left more questions raised than answered.

Some officials have said the error margin is only about 20 per cent — still significant enough to cause problems in dealing with the Soviets.

Nine times this year U.S. detection devices have picked up indications of underground nuclear tests by the Soviet

eight of those were only "seismic signals," which means it becomes a matter of interpretation — and judgment — as to whether a nuclear test actually took place. The ninth test was strong enough to be clearly a nuclear explosion, Cannon said.

## Tennis club replaces Mormon chapel in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Mormon chapel designed by a teacher of architect Frank Lloyd Wright has been torn down to make way for a tennis club.

Demolition began Oct. 20 on the Park First Ward Chapel in Salt Lake's central city area.

The chapel, which is on the list of national historic sites, was designed in 1911 by Harold Burton who trained Wright and influenced his development of the "prairie school" of architecture.

Burton also designed the Cardston, Hawaii, and Oakland temples.

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## Simpson runs for record



PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson rushed for a single game record 273 yards Thursday but it wasn't enough to prevent Buffalo from dropping its eighth straight game as the Detroit Lions rode a pair of touchdown passes from Greg Landry to rookie tight end David Hill for a 27-14 victory over the Bills.

Simpson's yardage broke the previous National Football League high of 250 he set against New England on Sept. 16, 1973.

Simpson scored on runs of 48 and 12 yards but both came in the last 17 minutes of the game after Detroit had sprinted to a 20-0 lead in evening its record at 6. Buffalo fell to 2-10.

It took Simpson 29 carries to get his yardage figure and it put him over 1,000 for the fifth season in a row. His season total 1,129 pushed his career total to 9,252—second—only to Jim Brown's 12,312 in the history of the league.

Simpson, however, proved to be just about it in the way of offense for Buffalo as Jeff Kinney only gained 54 yards in nine carries and quarterback Gary Marangi could manage just four completions in 20 attempts for a mere 23 yards in passing. Bob Chandler, who entered the game second in receptions with 49, caught three passes for just 22 yards.

Dexter Bussey had an outstanding day for Detroit, gaining 137 yards in 27 rushes and scoring on a four-yard run that Landry set up with a 20-yard quarterback sneak.

Landry began the game as the top-rated passer in the NFL and completed seven of 19 passes for 133 yards, including the two touchdown tosses.

Hill made the first one good for 21 yards with 7:18 to play in the half and then caught a 24-yard scoring pass with 4:26 to play in the third period. In between, Benny Ricardo kicked field goals of 22 and 35 yards to close and open the periods.

Simpson's 48-yard scoring run came with 1:22 left in the third quarter to help the Bills avert a shutout but the Lions bounced right back, with Landry sneaking 28 yards on third down to the four and then Bussey punching it over on the next play. The sneak was Landry's longest run since he went 38 yards in 1972.

Simpson carried the ball six straight times before his 12-yard scoring run, which came on a fourth-down draw play.

His record-setting run was 16 yards to the Detroit 15 and as the news flashed on the animated scoreboard, first the fans and then his own teammates on the field burst into prolonged applause. After his second touchdown, which came with 3:39 to play, Buffalo never got the ball back.

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## Aggies hook Horns

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — David Walker's pinpoint passing and the power running of fullback George Woodard carried Texas A&M to a 27-3 victory Thursday night over traditional Southwest Conference rival Texas.

The victory for the Aggies, who will meet Florida in the Sun Bowl, marked the first time since 1910 that A&M had managed back-to-back wins over the Longhorns and assured Texas coach Darrell Royal his worst record in 20 years at Texas. Texas has a 45-1 record with a game to go.

Woodard, a 245-pound sophomore, powered for touchdowns on runs of one and two yards as the 12th-ranked Aggies, who finished the regular season with a 9-2 mark dominated play in the rainsoaked game.

Freshman halfback Curtis Dickey raced seven yards for another A&M touchdown and barefoot kicker Tony Franklin set two records, with field goals of 21 and 57 yards. Franklin's kicks established a Southwest Conference record for the most field goals in a career, 17, and increased his NCAA record for the most field goals of 50 yards or more to 10.

Russell Erxleben accounted for Texas' only score on a 42-yard field goal in the second period.

The Aggies' defense, ranked fourth in the nation, controlled Texas' attack and came up with eight turnovers to keep A&M in excellent field position all night.

Linebacker Roderick Reed recovered a fumble on Texas' first possession of the second half to give A&M the ball at the Longhorns' 20 and Eugene Sanders set up Woodard's second touchdown with a fumble recovery at the Texas six.

Walker, who reeled off five straight completions in a steady rain during the first half, marched the Aggies 85 yards for a touchdown with 31 seconds remaining in the second period to break a 3-3 tie.

Texas errors helped the Aggies increase their margin in the second half as the Longhorns' offense managed to cross midfield only three times in the game. One of those drives set up Erxleben's field goal and another carried only to the Aggies 49 before it was stopped by a fumble.

It was only the second time A&M had defeated Texas in Memorial Stadium, built in 1924. And it was the second worst beating A&M had ever given Texas, the worst being a 28-0 shutout in 1925.

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## Juice on the loose

## Padres get Fingers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rolfe Fingers, one of baseball's top relief pitchers, gave the San Diego Padres an especially happy Thanksgiving Day when he and agent Jerry Kapstein concluded 10 non-stop hours of negotiations by agreeing to a multi-year contract estimated to exceed \$1-million.

Kapstein, who refused to disclose the exact terms of the deal, said the critical factors in Fingers' choice of teams was the "direct, honest, and business-like" manner in which Padres' owner Ray Kroc and General Manager Buzzy Bavast conducted the negotiations.

The announcement of the agreement was made here by Kapstein, who said the formal contract signing would take place "within the next few days" in San Diego.

Fingers was the 10th and last of Kapstein's free agents who all have signed with new clubs. "I'm extremely pleased to be a Padre," Fingers was quoted as saying by Kapstein. "It's good to be with an outstanding organization."

Fingers was in Providence, R.I., with Kapstein for four days of negotiations then flew to the West Coast to be with his family for Thanksgiving. The 10 hours of final negotiations were concluded at 4:15 p.m. PST, Kapstein said. Kapstein, who said he had to pass up his own Thanksgiving Day meal, said several other clubs made good offers to Fingers but would not disclose the terms of any of them.

Fingers became the sixth Oakland free agent to sign with another club after playing out his option with the A's. Catcher Gene Tenace also signed with San Diego, outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor both signed with California, short stop Bert Campaneris agreed to terms with Texas and third baseman Sal Bando went to Milwaukee.

All except Bando are Kapstein's clients. Kapstein's 10 free agents, who have all signed multi-contracts for a total in excess of \$10 million, include, in addition to Fingers, Tenace, Rudi, Baylor and Campaneris, Bobby Grich.

## All-WAC team announced

DENVER (UPI) — Western Athletic Conference co-champions Wyoming and Brigham Young placed a total of eight players on the 1976 All-WAC defensive team selected by conference coaches and named Thursday.

The three from Wyoming were safety Kevin McClain, tackle Ray Stawowy and linebacker Paul Nunu. They were among nine seniors on the defensive unit and started every game during the regular season for the Cowboys.

The five BYU players selected were tackles Melcel Teremita and Bill Rice, linebackers Ron Wood and Blake Murdock plus defensive back Dana Willgar — a repeater from last year.

Colorado State placed two players on the team and Arizona State and New Mexico had one each. Utah's Jack Steptoe was selected as kick return specialist. New Mexico defensive end Robin Cole was the only unanimous selection of the coaches.

Colorado State placed seniors Keith King at safety and Steve Krum at linebacker. Arizona State's John Harris was named as a defensive back. Harris led the WAC in interceptions with seven.

(signed with California). Doyle Alexander (Texas), Dave Cash (Montreal), Don Gullett (New York Yankees) and Wayne Garland (Cleveland).

Baseball's most consistent reliever over the last five years, the 30-year-old Fingers was sold to the Boston Red Sox in mid-June for \$1 million by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, a deal subsequently voided by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

An eight-year veteran, Fingers started slowly this past season, but rebounded to post a 13-11 record and 2.47 earned run average with 20 saves. He was named to the American League all-star team for the fourth straight year.

A hard-throwing right-hander who sports a handlebar mustache, Fingers burst into prominence in 1972 when he led the A's to the first of their three straight World Series championships. A workhorse, he has pitched in more than 70 games in each of the last three seasons.

O. J. SIMPSON was finally stopped after a 36 yardage on this play by Charles West, (B) of the Detroit Lions-Simpson took up the Lions defense all day for 273 yards gained, an NFL single game rushing record, but Buffalo still lost to Detroit 27-14.

## Rockets take Jazz

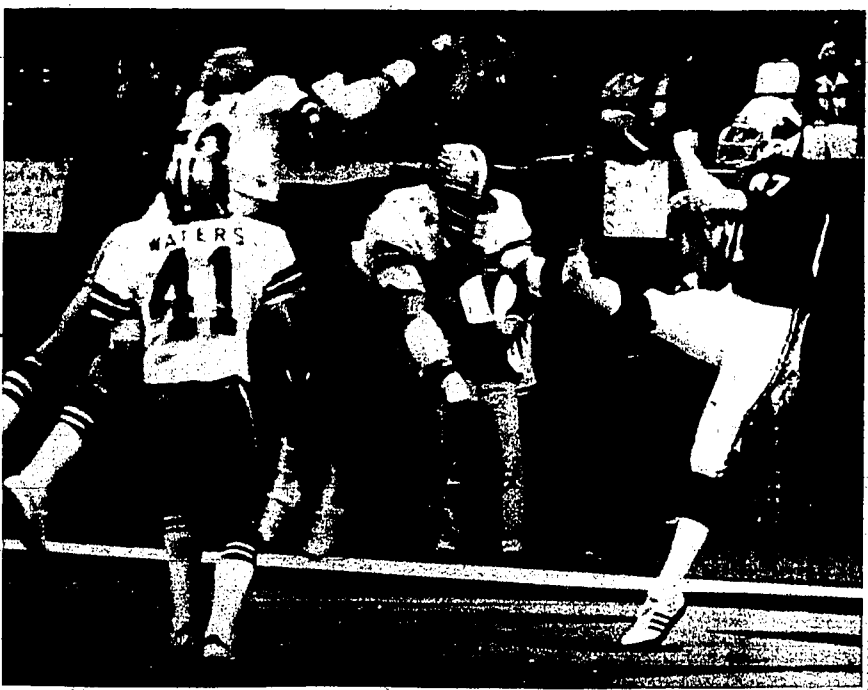
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich scored 27 points Thursday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 105-99 win over the New Orleans Jazz.

Tomjanovich had 14 of his points in the first half as Houston built a 15-point lead, but the sixth-year forward had to come up with 13 points in the final period to preserve the win.

Houston, 19-5, had a 19-point lead two minutes before the half and led by 15 at the break. But New Orleans, behind the shooting of Pete Maravich and Aaron James, tied the score midway through the third period.

Houston went ahead for good seconds later on two foul shots by reserve center Tom Owens. The Rockets led only 79-76 early in the fourth quarter before Tomjanovich and guard Mike Newlin began hitting.

Maravich led New Orleans with 35 points while James added 15. Jazz coach Utah Van Breda Kolff was ejected from the game with his second technical foul shortly after his team lost the lead for good.



## Visibility zero

THE Dallas Cowboys shocked this fourth quarter punt by the St. Louis Cardinals' Terry Joyce enroute to a 19-14 win over the Cardinals.

## Dallas edges St. Louis

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — A fake punt gamble by Danny White deep in his own territory turned a tense battle in Dallas' favor Thursday, but the Cowboys needed a last minute defensive effort to halt St. Louis' potential magic to whip the Cardinals, 19-14, and open a two-game lead in the NFC East.

Although it appeared they were hopelessly beaten with five minutes to go in the game, the Cardinals moved 63 yards to score once and were threatening to produce the winning touchdown in the final seconds.

But quarterback Jim Hart missed on a desperation fourth down pass from the Dallas eight with only 13 seconds remaining to let Dallas off the hook.

The game was deadlocked, 7, with only 72 seconds remaining in the first half when White—instead of punting from his own 28—threw a pass to Benny Barnes that carried all the way to the Cardinals' 25.

Four plays later quarterback Roger Staubach scored on a four-yard rollout that put the Cowboys in front for good.

Dallas' win avenged a bitter 21-17 loss to the Cardinals earlier in the season and boosted the Cowboys to the doorstep of a divisional championship. The Cowboys need only a win in either of their final two games—against Philadelphia or Washington—to dethrone the two-time defending East title holders.

St. Louis, meanwhile, now faces a real threat of missing the playoffs since Washington can move into a second place tie Sunday with a win over Philadelphia. And if the Redskins and Cardinals finish the season deadlocked, Washington would move into the playoffs because it has beaten St. Louis twice.

Dallas scored first Thursday on a two-yard throw from Staubach to fullback Scott Laddie, a touchdown set up by two Staubach scrambles, and St. Louis evened it on a five-yard run by Steve Jones early in the second quarter.

And after Dallas seized the lead with only 20 seconds left in the first half, the Cowboys dominated play during the final two quarters although they could manage only two scores and had to hold off a typical Cardinals' late rally.

The Cowboys managed a 24-yard field goal, Efran Hererra and came up with a safety when Thomas Henderson blocked Terry Joyce's punt out of the end zone.

That gave Dallas a 19-7 lead with 10:48 and Dallas regained possession with less than six minutes to play. But Staubach fumbled the ball away at St. Louis' 32 with 4:54 remaining and it took St. Louis only three minutes to score—the touchdown coming on 19-yard pass from Hart to Dallas nemesis Mel Gray.

On Dallas' ensuing possession, the Cowboys could go nowhere and after a punt St. Louis took over at its own 33 with 1:33 to play. Hart threw three incompletions before nailing Ike Harris with a 27-yarder to the Dallas 40 and he then found Gray with another 27-yard pass to the Cowboys' 12.

St. Louis gained five more yards on a second down pass to Metcalf, but on third down Hart barely missed tight end J.V. Cain in the end zone and on fourth down his desperation pass came nowhere near a possession.

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# Who are America's best fighters

By RED SMITH  
© New York Times

NEW YORK — Ask any reader of Eastern sports pages to name the world's outstanding fistfighters and he will start with Muhammad Ali, hesitate, and then if he is more knowledgeable than most, add the names of George Foreman, Ken Norton and perhaps Joe Frazier, who has retired. Almost 13 years have passed since Ali first succeeded to the heavyweight championship, which means that few people under 25 can remember champions who preceded him and, if some do remember, they certainly never saw any of them. A whole generation has grown up believing that Ali invented boxing and that the game will die when and if he retires for the last time. Most letters to the editor describing Ali positively as the greatest fighter of all time turn out to be from undergraduates. Anyhow, the point this paragraph set out to make is that the average fan in the East, called upon to name fighters off the top of his head, will mention only heavyweights. This isn't true in places like Southern California, where the large Mexican-American population makes box office idols of little guys like Alfonso Zamora, Carlos Zarate, Rafael Limon and Danny Lopez, but on the Atlantic Seaboard if you tell somebody about great fights between little fellows you encounter expectant silence as he waits for the laugh.

New York hasn't had a championship match in the smaller divisions since June of 1972 when that gutter-tough kid from Panama, Roberto Duran, slugged Edinburgh's Ken Buchanan loose from the lightweight title in Madison Square Garden and, for a chaser, fired a shot below the equator that left the little Scot writhing on the floor, face contorted and limbs twitching convulsively.

Philadelphia hasn't had a title fight of any kind since Joey Giardello defended the middleweight crown there against Hurricane Carter in 1964 but Penn's greenie country townie is getting one next week. On Tuesday night a South Philly kid named Tyrone Everett — his mother was watching a Tyrone Power movie when she began to have labor pains — goes after the junior lightweight championship of the World Boxing Council's planet now held by Alfredo Escalera.

In the days of our innocence there was one world, with eight weight divisions and one champion, usually an American, in each division. Today there are two or three worlds, each with 11 classes, counting junior lightweight (130 pounds), junior welterweight (140) and junior middleweight (154), and anywhere from 20 to 27 champions. Some are recognized by the World Boxing Association, some by the World Boxing Council, some by Ring Magazine and some by a new splinter off the WBA calling itself the United States Boxing Association. It has been prophesied that somebody would soon be starting an IBA, for Honest Boxing association, but this does not appear imminent. Among this multitude, only Muhammad Ali is indigenous to the continental United States and only he is certified champion by all authorities except Ken Norton, who knows bloody well where the title belongs. Everett aims to bring a second title to these shores.

That won't be easy. Escalera is a busy and effective battler whose most recent victim was Italo Llanos 3d, whom he stopped in 12 rounds. Born in San Juan, Alfredo grew up mostly in New York but now fights out of Puerto Rico. He and Jose Fernandez split up the best fight on the card last February when Ali humiliated Jean-Pierre Cooman, the Lion of Flanders. Incidentally, the most shaking news heard lately is that Jean-Pierre is making a comeback. He defeated Cookie Wallace, a practicing opponent out of Dallas, and the Lion's American representative, George Kanter, has been summoned to Brussels to receive a medal as the man who did the most for Belgian boxing.

Tyrone Everett, unbeaten and untied after 34 professional bouts, already holds the United States junior lightweight title. He has stiffened 18 opponents and Philadelphia's evidently think well of his chances, for Russell Peltz, the latest boy promoter to surface, reports an advance sale of about \$100,000 at the Spectrum.

Philadelphia used to be famous for lightweights or, to put it more accurately, Philadelphia lightweights were renowned as a breed apart. Philadelphia lightweights might really weigh anywhere up to 145 pounds and perhaps more, because the quaint local custom was to weigh them on scales that would not register over 135 for Primo Carnera.



ENGLISH soccer player Brad Moshier, goalie for the Berkshire Falcons, makes a diving attempt to stop a shot on goal by the Mercer Vikings, but the shot gets by him for a goal. Mercer snaked six shots by Moshier and won the game 6-1.

## No, not a push-up

### Rutgers triumphs, stays undefeated

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Rutgers used a 99-yard rushing performance by Mark Lassiter and gained 53 yards on a peculiar penalty Thursday night to complete its first undefeated season in 16 years and extend the nation's longest major college winning streak to 18 games with a 17-0 victory over stubborn Colgate.

The 16th-ranked Knights benefited from penalties against the Red Raiders on two successive punts by Joe Moss.

The first penalty came when Moss punted from the Rutgers 39 but Colgate's Pat Horan was penalized for roughing the kicker, giving the ball back to the Scarlet Knights.

Rutgers was unable to move it, and, on the next sequence, with Rutgers at the Colgate 16, a bad snap called over Moss' head and was recovered by Horan at the Rutgers 16-yard line. But Horan was penalized for clipping on the play when he shoved Moss as the two raced for the loose ball, and Rutgers got the ball back at the Colgate 31. A subsequent interception briefly gave the Red Raiders possession but when Bob Davis intercepted

for Rutgers, the Knights drove for the decisive touchdown.

Quarterback Bert Kospup passed for one yard to half-back Mike Fisher at 10:41 of the third quarter for the score, boosting Rutgers to a 10-0 lead.

After Jerry Andrewlavage kicked his third field goal for Colgate, Lassiter raced five yards for a touchdown with only 1:12 remaining to clinch the game. Lassiter carried 18 times for his 98 yards.

In the first half, Colgate dominated play with 175 yards in total offense to Rutgers' 58. Colgate broke on top on a 23-yard field goal by Andrewlavage midway through the first quarter.

## Orioles' Palmer wants a trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three-time Cy Young winner Jim Palmer wants to be traded by the Baltimore Orioles because the team is making no serious effort to pick up free agent players.

He said he believes management has given up fielding a competitive ball club in the near future and is simply planning "to wait for salaries to deflate in a few years and then try to be a contender again."

Palmer has asked for a Friday meeting with Orioles' general manager Hank Peters to ask, but not demand, to be traded, preferably to a wealthy contender like Boston, according to the Washington Post.

When Palmer, 31-10 this year, became the first American League pitcher to ever win the Cy Young award three times, he said he would stay in Baltimore unless the team consistently failed to win.

"I would ask them to trade me if we can't remain competitive," he said earlier. "I wouldn't want to be making \$100,000 a year and be playing on a loser."

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# Cowens may return soon

NEW YORK — Pete Maravich dreamed of it, but Dave Cowens did it. Maravich spoke of leaving pro basketball for lack of motivation, but instead returned to his \$400,000 a year job in the New Orleans Jazz backcourt. Cowens invoked a rare clause in an athlete's contract and took an "indefinite" leave of absence without pay from the Boston Celtics.

Why would Cowens, the overpowering center, trade a \$250,000 annual salary to spend time with his brother in Buffalo, fish hunt and walk among the evergreen trees at the family's Skyline Farm in Newport, Ky., or spend time with friends in Florida.

Last Saturday Cowens arrived at LaGuardia Airport on a business trip to New York. He wore a gray jacket with the inscription, "Dave Cowens."

When a friend, who met him at the plane asked Cowens why he would wear a jacket with his name that placed him in the limelight at a time when he possibly wanted to shun it because of the furor his leave had caused, said, "It's a nice jacket. I like it."

Last summer, a Boston charity conducted a raffle and one of the prizes was dinner with Cowens. A 19-year-old girl, who had spent \$100 to participate, won the prize. When the two met, Cowens was surprised that some one would spend that kind of money just to be with him.

"While many outstanding athletes talk of quitting, especially in the waning years of their careers, often they try and hang on as long as possible. For some it's ego, for others it's the fear of having to get along without the huge salary. But Cowens is different. The Celtics were ready to give him a leave with pay. They were reported ready to say the leave was because of Cowens' recurring back injury. Cowens rejected both."

Since coming into the National Basketball Association for the 1970-71 season, Cowens has been termed an eccentric. But he really isn't a flake and most of all, he isn't a publicity hound. He just has the idea that he should play hard for 48 minutes and should be able to follow his whims afterward.

Unlike the many superstars who go for fancy clothes, plush living and night life, Cowens prefers the simple things. He dresses plainly and lives above a candy store in Wellesley, Mass., which is actually, the offices of his camps.

After being in his company for almost two hours, though at times he appeared confused, one has to believe that his leave was because he was tired, but most of all he felt that he was not performing to the standards he had set for himself.

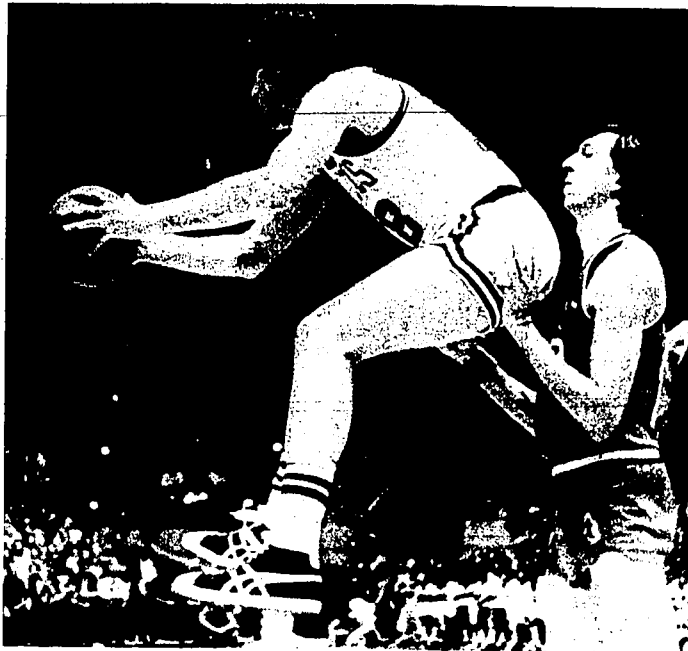
When Cowens was told that most players would be more than happy with the 18 points and 15 rebounds he averaged for the first eight games before he went into "retirement," his face flushed, and he said, "I've said it before, statistics don't mean a thing. It's results that count, and I didn't feel I was playing up to my ability."

Cowens leaves the impression that he may have had too much of basketball. After the Celtics won the NBA championships last May, two days later he went to Japan with an NBA All-Star team and soon after his return he became involved with one of the 11 basketball camps throughout the nation that he owns. He ran the camp at St. Regis College in Massachusetts.

"He spent something like 14 hours a day at the camp," said John Killilea, the Celtics' assistant coach and one of Cowens' closest friends. "He worked at the camp with the same intensity that he plays."

Officially, Cowens has said that he does not intend to play any more this season, but don't bet on it. No matter where he is, the Boston Celtics are never too far from his mind. When John Havlicek broke the record, having played in more games than any player in an NBA season, and the Celtic captain had a party at his home last Sunday to celebrate, Cowens was there.

When he was asked what it would take to get him back this season, without hesitation, he said, "If a key player was injured, or maybe a long losing streak."



Cowens: unusual star

DAVE COWENS, (above left), star center and team leader for the Boston Celtics, who quit basketball earlier this year for personal reasons, said recently he would consider returning to the Celtics if Boston had a key player injured or if the Celtics suffered a long losing streak.

# Top seeds all advance

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Mexican Raul Ramirez did little to justify his top seeding in the South African Open Tennis championships Thursday when he barely squeezed by lowly ranked American Scott Carnahan, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Roscoe Tanner, the third seed, also seemed in danger of being toppled by young South African David Schneider, who led in the final set. But the American rallied to take the match 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Defending champion Harold Solomon, seeded second, easily defeated Springbok

Byron Betram in straight sets and eighth-seeded South African Davis Cup player Ray Moore was taken to three sets by American Jim Delaney before winning 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the quarter finals, he will meet Brian Gottfried, the fourth seed, who dethroned teenager South African Rory Chappell, 6-2, 6-1.

Willem Prinsloo, the young South African who had to play through the qualifying rounds before securing a place in this tournament, continued to display the form which demolished Onny Parun in the first round.

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# Green leads golf

MIYAZAKI, Japan (UPI) — Hubert Green, launching defense of the title he captured last year with a record tournament total of 16 under par, fired a six-under-par 66

Thursday to share the opening round lead with fellow American Mark Hayes and Australia's Graham Marsh in the \$200,000 Phoenix golf tournament.

Two strokes back of the trio were David Graham, an Australian who now resides in Hollywood, Fla., and Japan's Yasuhiro Miyamoto.

In a tie at 69, another stroke back were American Joe Imman, Bryan Jones of Australia and Japanese golfers Shinsaku Maeda, Kikuyo Arai and Kenji Mori.

A total of 90 golfers, including 62 Japanese and 28 foreign players, teed off in cool, windless weather on the 6,987-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course, aiming for the \$40,000 first prize.

The three first round leaders all posted six birdies in their bogeyless rounds. Green, 29, winner of three straight tournaments on the American

tour early this year, got four of his birdies consecutively, the longest pull being 18 feet.

"I hit the ball well, did not miss a fairway and my iron play was very good," he said.

Hayes, winner of the Byron Nelson Classic and Pensacola Open this year, explained that the greens were so good "you felt you could sink anything under 15 feet."

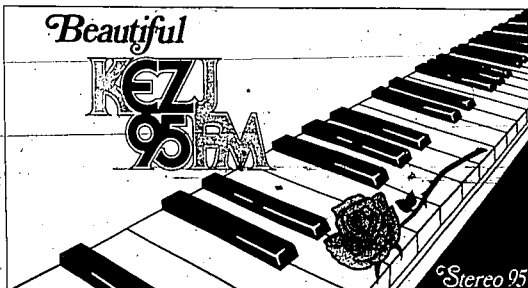
Marsh, from Perth, West Australia—a five-time winner

on three continents this season—credited his performance to his driving improvement. He will seek this PGA tour qualifying card next month in Texas.

Nicklaus shot a four-over-par 76 and said he drove poorly and was not able to recover.

Tom Weiskopf, playing with an injured left hand, fired a six-over-par 78.

The 72-hole tournament runs through Sunday.



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### Suns burn Bullets

PHOENIX (UPI) — Guards Ricky Sobers and Paul Westphal triggered a second half comeback in a nationally televised game Thursday to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 104-98 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Westphal had 20 of his 26 points in the second half while Sobers scored 21 of his 25. Curtis Perry added 19 for the Suns to help offset 31 points by Elvin Hayes and 29 by Phil Chenier for Washington.

The Suns won the contest on free throws, converting 26 of 31 as Washington got three more field goals during the game.

The Bullets led throughout the first half and by 12 points with seven minutes left in the third quarter. From there, however, the Suns outscored the Bullets 24-7 to take the lead, 74-67. Westphal had 11 points during that span.

The closest Washington came in the final quarter was 88-85 with five minutes left, but four points by Sobers put the Suns back in command.

## Cavs cool Pistons

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) —

It has been a "Tong Time" since Austin Carr got a starting assignment and Bobby Smith took a seat on the bench.

"I sure felt funny to me," said Carr, who was in the starting five Thursday-night for the first time since Dec. 5, 1974, while Smith added, "It's about 21 years since I wasn't in the starting lineup."

The switch was great for both Cleveland players as Carr tossed in 23 points and Smith came off the bench to score 20 to pace the Cavaliers to a 111-105 NBA victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Carr, who missed four of his first five shots, later hit on nine straight play-action shots and Smith had a streak of seven straight shots after connecting on only three of his first seven shots.

"Nine in a row," exclaimed Carr, "that's my best by far. That is the first time I ever turned it around after a bad start."

"You have a different approach to the game when you start," added Carr.

The Pistons, who came into the game with nine victories in the last 10 games, took an 82-77 lead into the final period but jumpers by Carr and Smith cut

the lead to 82-81 in the first 30 seconds of the start.

The lead then changed hands four times before Chris Ford tossed in three points to put the Pistons on top 101-98 with 3:03 left in the game.

Dick Snyder dropped in a pair of foul shots and followed with a 15-footer to give Cleveland a 102-101 lead with 1:45 left and Cammy Russell swished a turn-around jumper from 15 feet out 36 seconds later.

Detroit's M.L. Carr dropped in two foul shots with 43 seconds left to tie the Cleveland lead to 106-105 but Jim Chones hit on a three-point play with 45 seconds left and Jim Cleamans added a pair of foul shots in the final seconds.

"When we got that three-point lead, I thought we could maintain it," said Detroit center Bob Lanier, who paced the Pistons with 21 points. "We missed a key rebound and took some bad shots."

Smith tossed in 10 big points in the fourth period with three of his baskets putting the Cavs on top and another tying the score.

"I was getting the same shots that I have been getting the last few weeks but tonight they were dropping," said Smith.

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## Blazers win in overtime

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) —

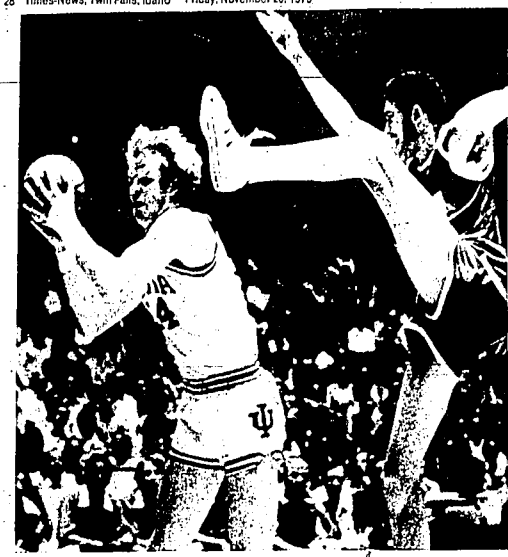
Reserve guard Larry Steele sank two free throws with five seconds remaining in overtime Wednesday night to give the Portland Trail Blazers a narrow 117-115 victory over Chicago and hand the Bulls a club record — equaling ninth straight loss.

Steele's free throws came four seconds after he stole the ball midcourt from Chicago, slipped, regained his footing and was fouled by the Bulls' Bob Love. A desperation shot by Chicago's Wilbur Holland hit the rim and bounced away

at the buzzer.

For Portland, the victory was the 16th straight at home going back to last season and it maintained the Blazers' lead atop the Pacific division.

Portland moved out to a 54-45 halftime lead and still led after three quarters, 80-75. The bulls narrowed the margin in the final quarter and went ahead with 1:50 remaining, 103-102. The clubs exchanged the lead twice before Norm Van Lier hit a 25-foot jumper with nine seconds left to give the Bulls a 107-105 lead.



BO ELLIS of Marguerite looks like he is trying to punt Scott Benson of Indiana in the head during last year's NCAA playoffs. Benson, an All-American as a junior last year, is Indiana's only returning starter from last year's NCAA Championship team. Louisville University appears to have one of the best college teams this year.

### Is this fair?

## Yarno wins award

BOISE (UPI) — Center John Yarno of the University of Idaho Wednesday was named the Big Sky Conference's most valuable offensive player of the year and Montana's defensive back Greg Anderson — the top defensive player.

Both men were unanimous selections for an All-Big Sky Conference team dominated by champion Montana State and runner-up Idaho. Montana State had seven players picked for the team and Idaho, six.

Anderson, who tied for the league lead in interceptions with six and was among the league's top tacklers and kick-off returns, was chosen for the allconference team for the third straight year. So was Boise State wide receiver Mike Holton.

Yarno was a bulwark in the Idaho offensive line which established one of the top rushing games in the conference and led the Vandals to a 51 conference record, good for second place.

Northern Arizona had five first teamers and Boise State had four. Idaho State put three athletes on the first team. Montana two and Weber State one.

Other returnees from last year's first team were Everett Carr, offensive guard, Boise State; Rick Scribner, offensive tackle, Idaho State, and Wayne Hill, linebacker, Idaho State.

The first team offense includes Paul Cooley, Montana, and Holton, as wide receivers; Ron McCullough, Montana State, light end; guard, Carr, and Larry Friedrichs, Northern Arizona, and Clarence Hough, Idaho; tackle, Scribner and Idaho's Will Overgaard; center, Yarno; quarterback, Paul Denney; Montana State; fullback, Carl Golden, Northern Arizona; runningback, Tom Kostiba, Montana State, and Robert Brooks, Idaho; kicking specialist, Tom Jurich, Northern Arizona, and punter, Bob Martin, Northern Arizona.

The first team defense includes Chris Malmgren, Boise State, Richard Lyman, and Les Leisinger, both Montana State; Ray Alfred, Idaho State and Chris Torney, Idaho as downlinemen; Tim Nixon, Montana State, Wayne Hill,

Idaho State and Kjel Killsgaard, Idaho, as linebackers, and Gary Rosolowich, Boise State; Harold Smith, Northern Arizona, Doug Battershill, Weber State, Montana's Anderson and Vince Dodds, Montana State.

Second team offense: WR Tom Coleman, Weber State, Tyrone Peterson, Northern Arizona; T Bruce Burengham, Weber State; G Lee Washburn, Montana State; Terry Falcone, Montana; T Jeff Conley, Montana State, John Borchardt, Montana State, Greg Kittrell, Idaho; C Bert Markovitch, Boise State; Q Herb Daniel, Northern Arizona; F Delmar Jones, Montana State; R Fred Goode, Boise State; KS Bruce Carlson, Montana, and P, Mike Karvas, Weber State.

Second team defense: DL, Rick VanCleave, Montana State, Ota Fabron, Idaho State, Rick Moore, Idaho State, and Kevin O'Hara, Boise State; L, Mark DeVore, Montana State, Benko, Idaho State, Ken Sanford, Idaho, Larry Polowski, Boise State; S, Ron Murl, Montana State, Dave Parks, Idaho State, Les McNeely, Boise State.

### Borg advances

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Although Bjorn Borg of Sweden Thursday defeated Wojtek Fibak of Poland 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, both men advanced to an aggregate into Friday's final in the \$70,000 round-robin Pondus Cup tennis tournament.

Adriano Panatta of Italy rallied for his first win in the event, putting concentration against Fibak to beat Romanian Ilie Nastase 6-7, 6-3.

Fibak led the field with two points at the end of the third round. Borg and Nastase each had one point and Panatta was last with minus one.

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