



## Icy decorations

STALACTITES forming wild on the cliffs in the Snake River Canyon provide a chilling blanket for cliffs. This shot was taken from the road leading down to Snake River Falls. Ice formations like these occur every year, according to a parks and recreation department official. (Times-News photo by Bob Zuckerman.)

## Farm prices keep sliding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Average prices for corn, hogs and other crops and livestock slumped for the fourth straight month in November and dropped the farm parity ratio to its lowest level since the spring of 1973, Agriculture Department reports indicate.

## Minidoka suit ruling unchanged

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The legal battle between teachers and school board in Minidoka County drew an unchanged court decision this week.

Both sides in the dispute were notified Tuesday that Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood had denied their motions to supplement and amend his findings in the teacher suit against the Minidoka County School District.

Motions by attorneys for the district and the Minidoka County Education Association had been argued in briefs submitted to the judge earlier in November.

Judge Bellwood's ruling sustained the temporary victory attained by the school board that existing contracts for this school year will not be changed.

The ruling did nothing to change the long-range victory of the MCEA that allows impasse procedures to stretch beyond the May 1 negotiation deadline and orders the parties to proceed with fact-finding on the dispute over negotiations for the current school year.

However, the MCEA and the district had not reached public agreement by Tuesday night's 30-day deadline on a factfinder.

Roger Ling, attorney for the school district, said the district Tuesday suggested names of two professors at Idaho State University, Pocatello, as candidates for the task.

Ling said the MCEA had offered no names and had made no reply to the district's suggestions.

With the negotiations for 1976-77 still incomplete because of the court-ordered fact-finding, the district and teachers already are preparing for negotiations on the 1977-78 school year.

Under the procedural agreement adopted in 1974, the two parties had to exchange lists of proposed items for negotiation. This has been done.

Ling said the MCEA list includes fewer items than last year and "most should have smooth negotiations and we should get done early this year."

Judge Bellwood's ruling denied one MCEA motion and two others submitted by the school board.

Robert Huntley, attorney for the MCEA, had filed a motion to supplement the record and amend the judge's earlier findings of fact and conclusions of law.

## Change due

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's aides and secretaries all call him "Jimmy."

But all that will change when they get into the White House.

"I intend to call him Mr. President," said press secretary Jody Powell.

Other Carter aides are expected to follow suit.

Carter is expected to call himself "Jimmy Carter" and plans to sign legislation that way.



GARY GILMORE  
... yet another hearing

## Gilmore execution quest hits snags

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore talked the Utah Board of Pardons into letting him face a firing squad but failed to get opponents of the death penalty to "butt out" of his quest for execution.

After the pardons board ruled 2-1 Tuesday not to commute or delay Gilmore's death, one of his fired lawyers immediately filed an appeal of his conviction and sentence in 4th District Court at Provo.

On the state level, Judge J. Robert Bullock ordered a hearing late today for arguments on the appeal and for the setting of a new execution date for Gilmore, 35.

"This is my life and my death," Gilmore, looking gaunt and nervous, told the board in a firm voice. "I seek nothing from you. I haven't earned anything and I don't deserve anything. I simply accepted the sentence that was given me. I believe the sentence was proper."

Wearing prison whites and brown work boots, his wrists handcuffed and his ankles shackled, Gilmore said he "did not request to die," but simply accepted his sentence.

"I'd like to make it clear that I'm not a proponent of capital punishment," he said. "I don't have an opinion one way or another, but I do see the virtue and logic of the maxim, 'An eye for an eye.'"

Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton, who prosecuted Gilmore for the murder of Bennie Bushnell, a motel clerk in Provo, said the condemned man should be shot by Monday unless he waives a state law requiring executions to be carried out within 60 days of sentencing.

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, said he didn't expect the killer to waive the time limit. "His intention is to leave that matter to the court, to let the judge decide."

But Stanger said Gilmore would ask Bullock to toss out the "unauthorized" appeal filed by attorney Thomas Jones of Salt Lake City, who was fired by the killer two weeks ago. Gilmore complained of efforts by two other fired lawyers, the American Civil Liberties

Union and local clergymen to block his execution.

"I'd like them all to butt out," he said.

Jones, who contended he was still Gilmore's "attorney of record," asked Bullock to stay the execution and to forward a notice of appeal to the Utah Supreme Court, which has already rejected an identical request from two other lawyers dismissed by the killer.

The ACLU said it would delay a direct request to the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of execution until state courts rule on the appeal filed by Jones.

In a related case in Washington, the fired lawyers for another condemned man seeking death next week — Robert Excel White — asked the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday to block White's scheduled Dec. 10 execution in the Texas electric chair. White wrote the high court last week saying he wants to die.

## today in brief

### US air base blast injures 18

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — A lunchtime explosion and fire destroyed a U. S. Air Force officers club at the Rhein Main air base today, injuring 18 persons, none seriously, a spokesman said.

The Air Force spokesman said the blast, of unknown origin, went off in the club lounge while most of the patrons were eating lunch next door in the dining room. Several firemen were treated for smoke poisoning.

A witness said the one-story frame building housing the club "went up like a tinderbox."

### Mondale asks steel to reconsider

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — Vice President elect Walter Mondale urged the steel industry today to reconsider its price increases and said there was no way to escape the conclusion that the industry was taking advantage of the change in administration.

Mondale, arriving at the Albany airport to attend the economic conference with President elect Jimmy Carter in Plains, said several times that the price increases were "very unfortunate."

### Britain convenes Rhodesia parties

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Britain today convened a full meeting of all delegations at the Rhodesia conference so they could explain their positions on an interim government to run Rhodesia prior to majority rule independence.

British conference chairman Ivor Richard called the meeting after completing a round of private bilateral talks with the individual delegation leaders on the interim government issue.

The session, restricted to delegation heads plus five advisors each, was scheduled for 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST).

### Portillo takes office in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo, taking office as the nation's 60th chief executive, called off Mexicans today "to put an end to hate, rancor, fear and impotence" and to join in solving the country's economic crisis with "a democratic alliance for production."

### T-N-Phones-733-0931



## Same song

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### 1 Day Sale for Larry Fremont

Larry Fremont, Kimberly got results in only 1 day with this easy to place Guaranteed Results Ad.

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after 6:00 p.m.

**Guaranteed Results Work!**  
**733-0931**

## Coal heating bills should be lowest

By PAIGE CHERNO  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Persons who use coal to heat their homes during the upcoming cold winter months should have the smallest heating bills, area fuel distributors agree.

A Times-News survey reveals that coal is the least expensive fuel, oil and natural gas are neck and neck for second place, and electricity, the most expensive.

With the price of natural gas up 21 per cent from last year, Intermountain Gas Co. officials say the average house can be heated less expensively this year with fuel oil than with their own product.

According to Intermountain figures, a house should be heated by natural gas for \$42.78 in the coldest month could be heated by fuel oil for \$40.01.

The same house could be heated with coal for \$45.85 and \$73.12 with electricity, Intermountain's comparative figures show.

Electric heat pumps, however, can cut heating costs between 20 and 30 per cent, according to Don Jensen, customer service energy management manager for Idaho Power in Twin Falls. The energy-saving alternative to resistance-type electrical heat, however, is more expensive to install than other systems.

The unit prices of natural gas and electricity have jumped the most in the last year. According to Idaho Power, the cost of electrical heating has risen from 1.32 cents per kilowatt hour in 1975 to 1.72 cents per kilowatt hour, an increase of about 30 per cent. Intermountain Gas estimated its cold-month electrical bill at a slightly lower rate of 1.63 cents per kilowatt hour.

The unit price of natural gas is up 21 per cent from 27.8 cents per therm to 33.5 cents per therm, according to Vince Alberti, customer-relations manager for Intermountain Gas in Twin Falls.

Prices for home-delivered gas have risen only slightly at three Magic Valley firms over the last year, from \$41.50 per ton in 1975 to an average of \$42.25 per ton. Distributors agree the average household requires about one ton per month in the winter.

The unit price of furnace oil has risen about three per cent, from \$38.88 per gallon to an average of \$40.05 per gallon, according to a survey of eight area oil distributors. The unit price had jumped 12 per cent from 1974 to 1975.

While distributors agreed on unit price, and on the threat of coal-heating, they did not agree on amounts of fuel required by an "average" household in a cold winter month.

All indicated weather conditions, size of the

Nov. 15 following declines of 5 per cent in October, one-half per cent in September and a per cent in August.

The latest decline, leaving prices 6 per cent below a year earlier, was fueled mainly by slumping prices for corn, wheat, hogs, cattle and grapefruit. Increases for soybeans and eggs only partly offset the losses.

Retail food prices, meanwhile, were still expected to be stable this winter and to show no more than a 3 to 4 per cent increase in 1977 — close to the comparatively modest 3 per cent food inflation rate estimated in 1976.

The farm parity ratio — an economic indicator which many economists claim is no longer very useful because it is calculated with a formula containing some 60-year-old economic relationships — is a comparison of trends in prices farmers get for what they sell with the cost of things they buy.

Some farm groups continue to put heavy emphasis on keeping track of parity and the Agriculture Department continues to publish the figures monthly although its officials prefer to measure farmers' economic health by net income statistics which this year are at the third highest level in history.

The department's November report Tuesday showed a farm cost index down one-half of one per cent for the month. Since that fell short of the 3 per cent decline in farm prices, the farm price index lost ground to the cost index and the value of farm goods dropped from 68 per cent of parity in mid-October to 66 per cent in mid-November compared with 74 per cent a year earlier.

(Continued on pg. 5)

## TF principal backs early test effort

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The principal of Twin Falls High School, said he thinks the state superintendent of public education is "on the right track" but may not be going far enough with his recommendation for higher qualifications for high school graduation.

Frank Charlton said testing methods will have to begin in the lower grades, even as far back as the third grade. If there are to be competency tests for the graduates.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby has submitted a letter to new state legislators stating he plans to ask for new high school graduation requirements including more English and math credits and competency tests.

Charlton said he has mixed emotions about the competency testing.

"I don't think you can require these tests of the student in his final year or even the 11th year of school without having prepared him over a period of time," Charlton said.

Testing must be given in the third, sixth, ninth and 11th grades and a student should receive help in weak areas along the way, the high school principal said.

"If a student cannot read when he is in his freshman year of school, it will probably not be possible to correct the situation before he becomes a senior," Charlton said.

He said the solution is not to simply require more basic academic education such as English and math of all students, but for the schools to steer the individual student into areas where he or she needs help.

Charlton said more variety in some of his schools to give the student a sound education, and most of the larger schools are doing this as we are here in Twin Falls," Charlton said.

He said smaller schools without staffs large enough to provide the variety, may need some new standards and will probably benefit the most from the state superintendent's proposal.

# SIRAA aides hassle over formal letter

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A formal letter from its public relations director touched off a bit of confrontation between the PR man and the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority's attorney Tuesday night.

William MacKnight, retiring public relations chief for the authority, laid out a seven-point proposal for building the SIRAA's public image.

He also criticized the policy of clearing all news releases through Pete Snow, Burley, attorney for the board.

George Forscher, retiring chairman of the board, pointed out that a majority of the board had voted "that news releases will flow in that direction." He added that trustees would have further discussion on all of MacKnight's proposals and that news guidelines would result for the future public relations.

Snow defended his position as a filter for news on the SIRAA on the grounds of possible liability for himself and the trustees.

He said the board might like to "stuf it out" with critics, but the SIRAA must be careful what

is published if it is to seek issuance of bonds. He said any false publication, even a media mistake that is not corrected, could make trustees liable and invalidate a bond election.

"It was not an attempt on the part of this board to be secretive," Snow assured.

But he added that even using the TAP, Inc., master plan preliminary draft as a basis for research, environmental specifications have been met and the Federal Aviation Administration and the Idaho Department of Transportation support the airport proposal.

After 10 years of efforts toward the airport, MacKnight said, "it's time to tell the people what has been accomplished."

He said he doubts that FAA can fund the project without Twin Falls County and predicted "a swell of public acceptance" if Twin Falls County residents are shown they would save 75 percent of the local tax monies for aviation by joining a seven-county project.

"I would hazard a guess that the FAA will never be able to plodge funds for the present program of SIRAA," MacKnight said, referring to the absence of Twin Falls as the major

population center of the region to be served.

MacKnight proposed more regular meetings to eliminate long gaps in news for the public and suggested the board "parcel out a crumb or two" of information intermittently to increase public attention.

Warning that the media "can make or break" the airport, MacKnight said the SIRAA should "level with them." He called for releases timed to meet weekly newspaper deadlines, claiming that one weekly in Blaine County clocked approval of the regional airport there.

The public relations chief said the board has failed to correct misinformation and cannot afford to "treat its critics with silent contempt."

He referred to two series of articles published in the Times-News.

Pointing out that the board receives the knowledge of many experts, MacKnight said more public input is needed. He cited the poor attendance at meetings in the Mini-Casla area and claimed it is partially due to everything being cleared through the board's attorney.

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## obituaries

### Jacquelyne Radike

JEROME — Jacquelyne Methodist Church. Survivors are her husband, Jerome, one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Linda Sue) Owens, Pauline, Wash., one son, Michael O. Fitzgerald, U.S. Air Force, Mountain Home, and Stanley Fitzgerald, U.S. Army, Ft. Lewis Wash., one sister, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Golay, Jerome, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Radike will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Home Funeral Chapel by Rev. Glenn Walton. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Ralph O. Crane

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Owen Crane, 63, former Magic Valley resident, died Monday evening in California following an extended illness.

Mr. Crane was born Sept. 10, 1915, in Salt Lake City. His family moved to Idaho when he was very young and eventually settled in Oakley where he was raised and schooled.

He married Martha Walker March 12, 1935, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He was a member of the LDS Church, and was a high priest at the time of his death.

Mr. Crane was employed in several occupations during his life, most of which had something to do with the area of farming and insurance. At

### Rose F. Demer

MURTAUGH — Rose F. Demer, 68, Murtaugh, died Tuesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

### Hiram C. Lapray

BUHL — Hiram Calvert Lapray, 78, former Buhl resident, died this morning at

## services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial service for Margaret J. Gahner, 74, former Magic Valley resident, who died Wednesday in San Diego, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation was held in San Diego.

## News of record

**Twin Falls City Police**  
ASSAULT — A 39-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a reported knife attack on another man early this morning police said.

Vernon O. Biggers, 30, was arrested at 125 Madison St. about 12:30 a.m. today after a man reportedly cut Todd Schaffer, Twin Falls, on the hand. Biggers was being held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

**THEFT** — William D. Kyle, Twin Falls, told police someone took the hubcaps from his car while parked at the Bowldrome LTD, 220 Eastland Dr., Tuesday night. He estimated the loss at \$140.

**THEFT** — Verdine Lee Vandenberg, 1250 Sixth Ave. E., told police someone took a necklace and a ring from her residence about two weeks ago. She estimated the loss at \$200.

**THEFT** — Jim Keogan told police an electric motor was taken from a pickup parked at

Keogan, Inc., 302 Fourth Ave. S., sometime last month. He estimated the loss at \$240.

**THEFT** — Brett Downs, 235 Ninth Avenue N., told police a shotgun was taken from his pickup parked at his residence early Monday morning. He estimated the loss at \$100.

**Barbs**  
By PHIL PASTORET  
Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that people who play Scotch are skipping the next drink.

When you're 20, you'd like to tell the boss where to get off; after 40, you keep listening for him to call the end of the line.

Today's kids will fondly remember pigs like Mother used to have.

If the phone rates go much higher, yelling at others is going to get mighty popular.



### Kitchen donation

MARY GOLDMAN, manager, and Lela Gayley, director, Twin Falls Canning Kitchen, receive a \$1,240 check from Maxine Wanzendorf, all from left. The check was presented by Mrs. Wanzendorf on behalf of kitchen users to help keep the kitchen operating.

### Fourth of July planning meet set

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in planning an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration next year may attend an organizational meeting tonight at 8 at the Harrison School Auditorium.

Jean Harvey is coordinating the show and exhibits at the College of Southern Idaho brought a lot of interest to the project, and added many want to see the tradition continued.

Representatives of service clubs, churches and theater and arts groups are asked to present ideas, which can be coordinated with members of the public.

### Kitchen funded

TWIN FALLS — Users of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen determined to keep the facility in service, have contributed \$1,240 to pay off the 1976 deficit and help prepare for the 1977 season.

Most of the money was provided through a garage sale held by a committee under the chairmanship of Lela Gayley, assisted by Jean Carr and Maxine Wanzendorf as co-chairmen. The garage sale brought in more than \$900 and the remainder came in donations from kitchen users who could not participate in the sale, but made cash contributions.

High cost of material and other overhead saw the kitchen close at the end of the current summer season about \$900 in the red. This prompted directors to consider closing the kitchen until the users came to their rescue.

## hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial**  
Admitted Monday  
Mrs. Russell Reed, Hansen; Mrs. David Ahrens, Hagerman; Tamara Jess, Mrs. Charles Briggs, Lyle-Winnans; Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Reinke, all Buhl; Mrs. Clarence Stanley and Mrs. C. C. W. Williams, both Buhl; Eric Spaulding, Paul, Filer; L. J. Peeling, Elba; Alisha Allen, Rupert; Mrs. Se'don Shirle, and Jack Royce, both Wendell; Mrs. Samuel Bishop Jr. and Weston Bay, both Bliss; Mrs. Craig Hadden, Shoshone; Trina Simpson and Victor Macias, both Heyburn; Lonnie Sellers, Hazelton — Mrs. Larry Haren, Kimberly, and Allen Sexton, Declo.

Frank Smith, Raymond Warren, Hazel Black, Julia Bolyard, Michael Redman, Mrs. Gregory Knoepfel, Tina Brown and Marnie Latham, all Twin Falls.

**Dismissed Monday**  
Mrs. Donald Zitterkopf, Leslie Stowell, William Lang, Mrs. Robert Cusiro, Terry Hansen, Everett Lukesh and Don Waddell, all Twin Falls; Harry Thorne and A. H. Harnam, both Buhl; Mrs. Dale Coon, Filer; Robert Sandy, Hagerman; Corey Caywood, Nampa; Mrs. William Kirkland, Kimberly; and Amelia Dickerson, Jerome.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinke, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hadden.

**Now You Know**  
By United Press International  
The title of the chief of state of Western Samoa, which has applied to become the 147th member of the United Nations, is A'ao le Malu.

**Gooding County**  
Admitted  
Loyce Mellon and Homer Hoobler, both Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Jay Faulkner and Elizabeth Collier, both Gooding.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gomez, Shoshone.

## Panel proposal faces Gem solons

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's new legislature will be asked to decide at its organizational session later this week whether it wants the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee to work like the rest of the legislative committees or continue as a joint committee.

The Legislative Council voted Tuesday to recommend that they function as separate committees, although they still would be allowed to meet jointly and hold joint hearings if they so desired.

Included in the recommendation was the proposal that the 45-day limit for introduction of appropriation measures no longer be by statute but the time limit would be set by the rules of the legislature.

House Speaker, Allan F. Larson, R-Blackfoot, asked the council staff to have the bill ready for introduction when the organizational session of the next session meets Thursday.

Larsen said it was necessary that the bill be introduced because it would have "a bearing on how many people are on the appropriations committee."

Only Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, who is vice chairman of the joint committee, objected to having the bill drafted and ready for introduction Thursday.

There was lengthy discussion about changing the 45-day time limit from being statutory or being governed by rule.

Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Idaho Falls, called the 45-day statutory limit "unrealistic" and "something we never follow."

But Senator Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said since there was no penalty in going over the limit, there was no need to make the change since it was "a value as an incentive to move along a little faster."

The council members also decided to leave up to the various caucuses whether they would adopt a toll-free line for constituents to call the solons during the session.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, made the proposal, saying it was the request of a couple of new legislators.

He said he felt it would be a benefit to the taxpayers, but the several members of the committee argued that it had been proposed last session and was not warmly received.

Those opposed to a toll-free line said it would take more than one line because a single line would be tied up.

Rep. Mel Hammond, R-Boise, argued that the line would be "plugged up" and it would "upset" the people calling and they would "begin to scream."

## TF County drivers suspended by state

TWIN FALLS — Idaho state officials reported 433 driver's licenses have been suspended during October, including those from Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls County residents, suspended are Clifford Kelly Anderson, Charles Dean Nelson, both Filer, Charles B. Beymer Jr., Gerald Martin Cochran, Harry David Grijalva, William Asher Mansfield, James Leroy Neanderthor, Harold D. Thacker, Ellis Jack Tramed and Leroy Washan, all Twin Falls; Harry Thomas Denton and Brian K. Golinick, both Kimberly, and Milan Albert Dunlap II, Santiago Maciel Guillen and Larry Galene Neimeyer, all Buhl, and Ronnie D. Parks, Castleford, all for driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug.

Amador Junior Rios and William Grant Worthington, both Kimberly, both for reckless driving; Leland Ross, Courtney, Twin Falls, for drag racing; Leo Joseph Souza, Filer, for driving while suspended; John Nuckels, Hansen, and Robert Evans Shields, Twin Falls, for habitual violations; Dale Joseph Dunn, Marshall Edward Law and Brent J. Tyler, all Twin Falls, all for accumulation of violation points; Matthew Charles Gary, Jeffrey Charles Mannings, Steve Ron Rousseau and Daniel Ramos Soto, all Twin Falls, all for violation of a restriction; Richard Ramirez Hernandez, Kimberly, for tenor, and Wendell Canada, Twin Falls, for summary denial of issuance.

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DANNY ROSS stands outside a Carson City, Nev., courtroom Tuesday with his mouth taped after a judge ordered that three prison inmates be silenced following their outbursts. They were at a hearing to determine whether 29 Nevada prison inmates will be tried for capital murder and attempted murder in the stabbing of two convicts in an Oct. 10 riot. (UPI)

© Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — Sen. Charles H. Percy R-Il., says he will introduce a bill in January to "emancipate" the Voice of America from "bureaucratic control and timidity" by the U.S. Information Agency.  
"I want to do something to help the Voice of America to become truly a voice of America, speaking the truth clearly and without bureaucratic impediment," Percy said. The station is a branch of the USIA.

"The Voice of America must be free to broadcast the news, whether that news is offensive to the Soviet Union or embarrassing to the United States," Pery said.

Speaking at a press conference before addressing the Second National Interreligious Conference on Soviet Jewry at the University of Chicago, Pery said the station should operate under an oversight authority similar to the one that oversees Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe.

"Then the Voice will be free to report all the news in Eastern Europe, the U.S.S.R. and elsewhere. This will strengthen freedom of information, improving the quality of information made available to the peoples of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe," he added.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter increased his margin-of-victory over President Ford in Ohio by 10,401 votes in the first report on the results requested by Ford electors.

With about one quarter of the 88 counties reporting Carter had 2,010,702 votes and Ford 2,000,301. The Georgia Democrat had beaten Ford by 9,333 votes in official results certified last week.

Secretary of State — Ted Brown said 21 counties had completed a recount and another 10 counties had submitted partial results.

He said Carter had gained a total of 743 votes and Ford had lost a total of 325 votes, a net pickup for Carter of 1,068 votes.

termed "simply absurd" contention by El Paso that another earthquake similar to a disastrous quake in 1964 in the Prince William Sound area is unlikely.

The staff pointed out that within 35 days in 1899 two earthquakes of a magnitude 8.3 on the Richter scale took place in the same area. Another larger quake took place within 70 miles at the same time.

The route environmentalists favor — and one the FPC staff favors, but didn't recommend as such — is a \$6.5-billion project proposed by Northwest. Called the Alcan project, the Northwest pipeline would run south from Prudhoe Bay along the Alyeska oil pipeline to Fairbanks and then east along the existing Alcan highway across the southern Yukon and into Alberta, where it would connect with existing pipelines.

The staff says the 42-inch pipe is too small and the pressure planned to move the gas too weak. This would leave no room for additional quantities of natural gas, and if more gas is to be accommodated a second pipeline would have to be built.

The FPC staff, however, favors the route. Presumably if the Alcan project included 48-inch pipe, the staff would favor it on environmental grounds.

The \$8.6-billion Arctic G. pipeline: which the staff found to be environmentally the least damaging, would go east from Prudhoe Bay across the Arctic Coastal plain to Canada's Mackenzie River delta, where it would gather Canadian gas. The pipe would proceed south to southern Alberta, where it would divide into two pipelines—one headed to the West and one to the Chicago area.

"Much to the chagrin of applicants," the BPC staff brief says, "staff finds that three Atkasuk pipeline proposals have undesirable aspects."

The brief says all would disturb wildlife and certain areas "which are highly worthy of preservation." More than 70 per cent of the Arctic Gas route in Alaska would be in national wildlife range. The El Paso project would cross the pristine Chugach National Forest.

**ROBERT BENNETT**  
... Kangaroo chosen

## Korean asks US asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-ranking member of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency is seeking political asylum in the United States to avoid responsibility for alleged influence-peddling to U.S. congressmen, according to Korean sources.

The defection of Sang Keun Kim, the sources said, Tuesday, follows a South Korean government attempt to give the impression that recent attempts to improperly influence U.S.-S. congressmen were done by the KCIA without the knowledge of President Park Chung Hee.

Kim, according to the Korean sources, was the principal contact for Tongsu Park, the free-spending Korean businessman who was the source of the South Korean funds to "some 70 U.S. congressmen. Tongsu Park has left the United States and won't return, the sources said.

Congressional sources said this is part of an effort by the Seoul government to divert and cover up the U.S. investigation into allegations of improper payments.

Maj. Gen. Yung Hwan Kim, the station chief of the KCIA in Washington, according to

## Hiring quotas ruled out

**TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)**—The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled that the state cannot establish hiring quotas for blacks because they are divisive and often amount to reverse discrimination.

The ruling upheld a decision by the Appellate Division of the Superior Court, which threw out a state Division of Civil Rights quota order for the City of Montclair. That quota was the result of a suit brought by a black man who said he was the object of racial discrimination.

Associate Justice Sidney M. Schrelber, who wrote the court's opinion that was issued Tuesday, said the quota, which violate the state constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Act, tend only to further divide society and can provoke countersuits by white

The appeals court had ruled that "to rectify the wrongs of the past by a method of racial quotas which in itself blatantly discriminated against others" would defeat the purpose for which the civil rights division was formed.

That purpose, according to the court, was to safeguard from discrimination all persons regardless of sex, race, color or religion.

Number of people	Time taken to complete task (minutes)
1	100
2	70
3	55
4	45
5	35
6	30
7	25
8	25
9	25
10	25

Michigan, Tom McCall of Oregon, Richard Ogilvie of Illinois, Tim Babeck of Montana, and Winfield Dunn of Tennessee.

For the old and new governors — some of whom may represent the GOP's best hope — it was a time for political soul searching. When they had finished, the mood was definitely upbeat.

They left town feeling, in the words of their newly-elected chairman, Gov. Robert Bennett of Kansas, "that this party will be spoiling for a fight in '78 and fit for a victory."

s US as  
sources, has also been recalled to South Korea, although the South Korean embassy said he is still in Washington. His deputy, Sang Keun Kim, has been ordered to return home by mid-December.

The removal of the two top KCIA agents to South Korea would make them unavailable for U.S. investigations into the alleged payoffs. But if San Kew Kim remains in this country and is granted political asylum, he would presumably be available to testify about the alleged payoffs.

A spokesman for the South

"The funeral that was scheduled for the Republican Party will not be held," Bennett said at the concluding session Tuesday. "The feared victim is alive and commencing satisfactorily."

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally stressed the need in the party for new ideas and aggressive salesmanship, and hinted broadly that he would be interested in becoming its new national chairman.

# ylum

Korean embassy said late Tuesday Sang Keun Kim had "never asked for political asylum," adding that he "made this clear not only to us but also to the U.S. authorities."

The South Korean campaign, according to congressional sources, was designed to give the impression that the KCIA in Washington was acting on its own without the permission of President Park.

Donald Ranard, Korea desk officer for the State Department between 1970 and 1974, said "no one could

nominee, pleaded with both conservative and liberal wings of the party to lay down their arms and quit bleeking about

"We have to find the common ground we can all stand upon, and not isolate ourselves on separate islands that drift further and further apart," Dole said. "If this condition persists and we spend the next four years splitting ideological hairs, we are going to be very ineffectual as the party."

Dole's message for the party: Shed your "elitist and exclusionary image," by staking out affirmative alternatives to Democratic programs. "We are perceived as a party of political 'agonyisters.'" That message appeared to be the general consensus among those who addressed

"We've got to stop projecting a negative image," Gov.-elect James Thompson of Illinois said.

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Wednesday, December 1, 1978

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Phone 733-0931

## What happened in Arco?

When a low-ranking sailor refuses an order from his superiors he faces some serious consequences. Alexander Williams refused an order from his superiors last May and found himself reassigned to what amounted to a slow boat to China.

The young officer may have been nothing but a troublemaker. But for Idahoans, Williams' decision not to follow orders should not go unnoticed.

What Williams refused to do was increase the power to an atomic reactor at the Navy Reactor Facility near Arco.

The 22-year-old sailor refused a direct order to turn up the power because he saw a safety dial bouncing back and forth on the control panel of the reactor, indicating something wasn't right inside the nuclear plant.

Certainly the Navy can't allow young seamen to disobey orders on a regular basis. Disciplinary action against Alex Williams probably was justified.

But the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Navy and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission haven't explained what the bouncing meter meant at the Arco site.

Williams claims the meter indicated the possibility of a rapid power surge at the reactor which could have caused excessive pressure to build in the atomic facility, possibly leading to an explosion.

If his story is accurate and his fears are based on some reasonable understanding of his job, why did his superiors order him to fire up the atomic reactor?

Why are doors now closing at three different governmental agencies whose officials refuse to talk about the incident and won't explain what went on in Arco?

Before he was reassigned to sea duty, Williams charged the Navy with blatant neglect in the operation of the Arco plant. He cited a number of particular instances where his superiors were lax in their monitoring of the nuclear facility.

So far neither the Navy, the Energy Research and Development Administration nor the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has responded to Williams charges.

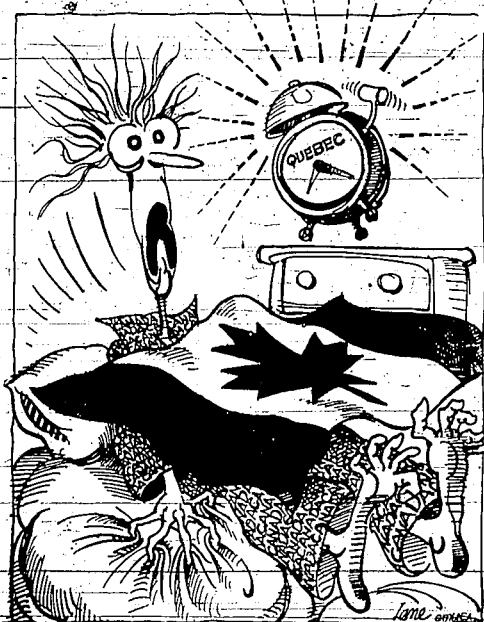
Instead, ERDA only says it is conducting an investigation while denying the Arco reactor was ever in any danger. Idahoans must hope ERDA is right.

But Idaho cannot ignore Alexander Williams.

If the 22-year-old seaman feared for his safety, Idahoans should fear for their safety.

Before the Williams incident is forgotten, Idahoans should demand an explanation of what went on in Arco last May and ask for complete verification that the Navy Reactor Facility is safe and is properly monitored.

# WILL THERE BE A CANADA IN 1980?



The election victory of Quebec's separatists raises problems not only for Canadians from extreme east to far west. The United States and the wider world also have a considerable stake in the survival of the fragile confederation.

If Canada breaks up, the United States will have a sort of Caribbean to its north as well as the Caribbean to its south.

If Quebec pulls out, it is unlikely that the rest of the Canadian confederation will hold together. Its component parts will be more susceptible than ever to Canada's internal east-west tensions and to the gravitational pull from the south.

True, Canada has always been a triumph over geography, but not even Canadians could be expected to maintain a unity stretching 3,000 miles from Newfoundland to Vancouver if there were a gaping hole in the middle of it.

If, however, is still the key word. The Separatist Parti-Quebecois won a sweeping victory in the recent Quebec election and will now take over the government of the province. The party was founded eight years ago by Rene Levesque to fight for independence, and it remains committed to that goal.

But Levesque has always insisted that he wants to persuade Quebec into independence, not to hustle it; and it is not yet persuaded. Recent opinion polls have indicated that three out of five Quebecers are against independence, and in the election, a similar proportion voted for parties that support continued confederation.

Levesque's party has gained ground in each election since its formation, winning 23 per cent of the votes in 1970, 31 per cent in 1973 and 41 per cent this year. But it owed some part of its latest success to the way it chose to fight this election many by attacking the unimpressive record of Robert Bourassa's Liberal government and to play down the question of independence.

After the election, Levesque repeated his campaign promise that he would stay his hand until he had put the question to the Quebecers in a referendum, and that if they then voted against independence he would accept their decision, reserving only the right to put the question again later if they kept him in office.

He has no wish to take the plunge and until it is clearly the will of the majority that he should do so. He said the vote would be held about halfway

through his five-year term.

Two years is a long time in politics. In Canada as elsewhere. By the time the promised referendum is held, the separatists may hope to benefit from the leverage and the credibility conferred by a period in office — two factors of particular importance for a new party that has never governed before.

They may, however, have proved just as powerless as the Bourassa government to haul Quebec out of its present plight of economic stagnation — and heavy unemployment. A province run by declared separatists will not attract much investment (not even from France) and can hardly count on the economic benevolence — worth well over \$1 billion a year — that has been bestowed on a Liberal-run Quebec by a Liberal government in the federal capital of Ottawa.

Still less can it expect benevolence from the western provinces which are already enraged by Pierre Trudeau's readiness to placate Quebec.

To that extent, Quebec's fate is still in the hands of the English-speaking Canadians — if they keep their heads, the election could have a salutary effect, bringing it home to those who have reacted against the Pearson and Trudeau governments' bicultural policies that without a wholehearted implementing of those policies there is no hope for Canada's unity.

The present pro-confederation majority in Quebec can be preserved only if French Canadians are at last convinced that Canada is just as much their country as anybody else's.

But if English Canada takes Levesque's victory as a sign that the Pearson-Trudeau line developed since 1963 has run into the sand, and taps into its old ways with a kind of angry relief, the break-up will surely be one question of time. Canada will probably not even enter the 1980s.

And the loss will be general, for Canada has shown that it has much to offer not only to the English-speaking and French-speaking peoples but also to the wider world.

The Economist of London

## Attorney says 'look at the bullet'

By MILES BENSON  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Just took at the bullet, says attorney James Lesar, whose client, James Earl Ray, is serving a 99-year sentence at Brushy Mt. prison in Tennessee for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Lesar believes the bullet that killed King is the evidence that will eventually free Ray because — he claims — it carries readable ballistics markings that "will prove the shot was not fired by Ray's rifle."

Lesar's claim now surely will be tested during the new investigation of the eight-year-old King murder begun by the House Select Committee on Assassinations, which is also re-investigating the killing of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. — he claims — it carries readable ballistics markings that "will prove the shot was not fired by Ray's rifle."

Of course, proving the bullet wasn't fired from Ray's rifle would not alone prove Ray's innocence, Lesar said. "To get Ray out of prison you have to prove he didn't get a fair trial."

But Lesar does believe Ray is not guilty, he said. Lesar, an ample-bellied young lawyer with black curly hair, has never handled a murder case, he admits, but he has made the King-Ray case his professional obsession for the past seven years. Unlike some of Ray's previous attorneys, he says, he stands to make no money on the case.

"In fact, it has cost me tens of thousands of dollars in work put in at the expense of free, earning work," he said, and his wife, a physician, is beginning to wonder when he's going to start bringing home some money.

The committee has hired Richard A. Sprague,

a meticulous veteran prosecutor, as chief counsel. Sprague wants to put its lawyers and 25 investigators to work on the King case for the next two years, backing them up with polygraph and stress evaluation (voice analysis) teams.

Sprague already has introduced the 12 committee members to photographs of the material evidence in the case, including the bullet.

As the committee sat in a darkened room on Nov. 16, Robert Ozer, an aide to Sprague, projected color slides on a portable screen. First, came autopsy room photographs of Dr. King, showing the wound inflicted by the bullet, which hit the victim in the jaw.

This is the photograph of the damage that was done by the fatal bullet," Ozer said. "You will see from further slides that the entry point on the bullet hit the forehead. The damage to the throat area is believed by the medical examiner to have been caused by the emergency measures the hospital made to try to save Dr. King's life although it is the opinion of the physicians, even though they conducted those measures, that Dr. King was dead on arrival at the hospital because part of the injuries included complete severance of the 'spinal cord, severance of the jugular vein.'"

Then came a photograph of the Remington rifle with telescopic sight attached that was found with James Earl Ray's fingerprints on it in a doorway in front of the rooming house from which Tennessee state authorities contend the murder shot was fired. An empty shell casing

was found in the chamber of the rifle, Ozer said. "Of course, ballistics analysis of the markings it was determined positively that a shot was fired by this rifle," Ozer said. "The murder bullet, which is pictured beside it, was removed from Dr. King, cannot be identified as having come from this casing or not. We are simply not able to say that."

Close-up photographs of the slug seemed to explain the identification problem.

"This is a photograph of the bullet that killed Dr. Martin Luther King," Ozer continued. "It was a hollow-nosed bullet designed to mushroom significantly upon impact and of course that is exactly what it did. It is merely this back section of it that retains its original form, the entire front having been mushroomed to cause the wound that we saw."

But the committee should look at the actual bullet, not photographs, Lesar believes. The official police photographs which Ozer showed the committee were taken from angles that show the distorted section of the slug but hide a substantial undistorted section at the base which extends nearly half the length of the bullet, he says.

Lesar said a ballistics expert he hired to examine the bullet in 1974 said there were enough markings on it to permit a comparison with markings on a test bullet fired from the rifle owned by Ray which Memphis police say is the murder gun.

But Lesar's expert was never permitted to test fire Ray's gun to obtain a sample slug for comparison purposes. And Lesar's request for a new trial, which might have permitted such a test, was denied in the lower courts. It is that denial that Lesar is now appealing to the Supreme Court.

Police authorities never attempted to prove by ballistics markings that the murder bullet came from Ray's rifle, Lesar charges that the

authorities, eager to close the case, ignored the fact that there was enough ballistics evidence to prove that the bullet did not come from that rifle.

At an extradition hearing after Ray's capture in London two months after King's murder, a deposition by Robert A. Frazier, the FBI's ballistics laboratory chief, now retired, was made part of the hearing record. It said: "Because of distortion due to mutilation and insufficient marks of value, I could draw no conclusion as to whether or not the submitted bullet was fired from the submitted rifle."

Frazier also was the FBI ballistics man who provided the expert testimony and research on the bullets that killed President Kennedy five years before King's murder.

If the assassination committee can obtain the King bullet, currently in the possession of A. J. "Bubba" Blackwell, clerk of the Shelby County Criminal Court in Memphis, Tenn., the panel will find the proof that it could not have come from Ray's rifle, Lesar said.

Lesar said he would raise no objections to the House committee's examining the fatal bullet, provided he can have his own experts participate in any tests made "to protect my client's rights."

But Lesar is less enthusiastic about Sprague's plans to use polygraphs and stress evaluators.

Lesar said he would not "positively" rule out Ray's taking a polygraph test, "but my visceral reaction is against it. I don't like lie detectors, and I don't like stress evaluators because there are demonstrated examples where they are wrong. They are police-state devices."

Thus far, the assassination committee has subpoenaed only the material evidence in the case against him.

Questioned by a reporter as to whether the committee will try to obtain and test the bullet, Sprague said:

## A-blast unnoticed

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) An entire generation of people has come on line since three days in the 1950s when pregnant women were warned not to drink milk when the Three Little Pigs were rams, rads and roetgens.

The new generation knows little of it. Of the poison of the senses that follows the poison of the air. And perhaps this ignorance helps explain why the young are not now unyielding in the streets, bitter and angry, to protest the radiation clouds from China that dust this nation and the world with disgusting pollution.

And yet the kids are not alone in their inertia. Almost everyone — from traditional pacifists to concerned parents to government leaders — have met the Chinese impudence with an irresponsible lack of concern. We are being spoiled with what in a real sense is particulate death, but we are moved to do nothing but remain silent.

Last year when the French announced intentions to explode a bomb above a South Pacific Island, public outrage was intense; picketers marched in Paris; gentle people made plans to sail to the island on potential suicide missions; and the test was eventually blocked by the legal manipulations of an international group of jurists.

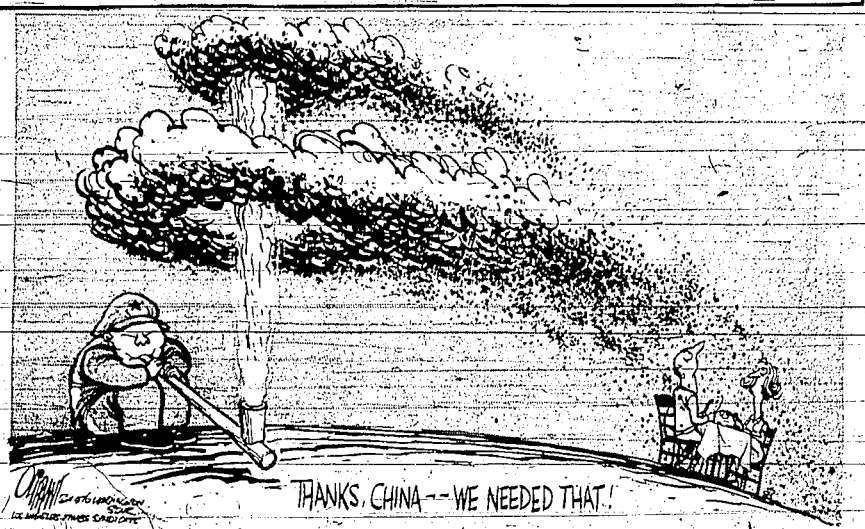
One conclusion here is that the government cares more about its relations with China than its responsibility to its own people. Henry Kissinger met with Chinese officers one week after the third China blast of the year, and did not even raise the subject of fallout. Sources admit the government would rather encourage than slow the Chinese nuclear tests, for this is more a worry to Russian than to U.S. interests.

Therefore, left to their own devices, without a peep of contrary opinion, the Chinese will likely continue to spread on the winds the miasma of their weaponry. Concurrently the film of iodine 131 and strontium 90 will continue to thicken on the earth. And we all will continue to hope it doesn't rain or snow on certain days of the week.

When's more, other-nation's bombs may soon add to the worry. Perhaps two dozen countries have potential nuclear capabilities. Even a backward regime such as Libya's can begin testing it, as expected, blackmarket materials become available. Hence the bomb may yet see again, say, 1958, when a total of 79 atomic bombs were exploded, and housewives washed their vegetables thoroughly.

When will we ever learn? Albert Einstein once remarked that the menace of the nuclear mentality, though great, is as it should be, for "it may intimidate the human race into bringing order into its international affairs." Sadly, he added it was wrong that time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THANKS, CHINA -- WE NEEDED THAT!



## Teamsters defended

FORMER Teamsters Union president Dave Beck, 82, told a Seattle civic club Tuesday that there is no more scandal in the union today than there is in labor and business organizations. (UPI)

# Atom panel abolition push grows

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Congressional critics of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy have received new data today to support their precedent-setting effort to abolish the panel and transfer its functions elsewhere.

The data came in a severely worded, 32-page study by Common Cause. The report is timely because of President-elect Jimmy Carter's interest in the committee's fate and because of continuing movements in both the House and the Senate to strip the committee of its unparalleled powers.

It is the only joint committee of Congress that has legislative and budget authorization power.

The committee has functioned essentially as a vigorous advocate of nuclear energy, which is no surprise, and because of that has been increasingly criticized lately for being a "rubber stamp" for the executive branch and industry.

Denials by former chairman Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., and others were greeted skeptically. His retirement has paved the way for new attacks.

The Common Cause study rebuffed some criticisms of the joint committee, but it put together some data that are revealing. The study found, for example, that in the last 21 years of hearings on nuclear matters, the committee heard only 96 witnesses from public interest groups. In contrast, it hears from 2,531 government witnesses and 1,091 representatives of industry.

"The record shows that the committee has closed its ears to the voice of the Congress," the study said. "Common Cause said."

Figures compiled by the self-styled citizens lobby showed that in the 23 years from 1954 through 1976 the committee heard from a total of 4,466 witnesses. Of these, 814 percent represented government and industry combined; 22 percent were from public interest groups; and the remainder were scattered among universities, lawyers and state and local officials.

Common Cause also contended that the committee has been dominated throughout its history "by representatives who have a vested interest in encouraging increased nuclear spending."

In support of this charge, Common Cause released figures showing that 12 members of the 16-member committee represent six states that received more than 50 percent of all federal funds from the energy research and Development—Argonne National Laboratories outside Chicago and the National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia.

"The relationship between nuclear funding patterns, nuclear facility location and membership on the committee can hardly be seen as accidental," Common Cause said. "California and Illinois—in the 30 years of the committee's existence—have never gone unrepresented."

Criticism of the joint committee is nothing new. What is new is the degree to which former supporters have begun to change their positions. Some of the committee's critics, such as Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., are advocates of nuclear energy. Moss is a former member.

The House Democratic Caucus will meet shortly to discuss whether to transfer the panel's responsibilities to four standing House committees. In the Senate, a committee under Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., recommended that the joint panel be abolished and new committees be set up on energy and natural resources.

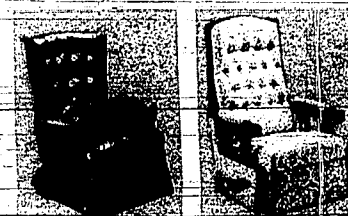
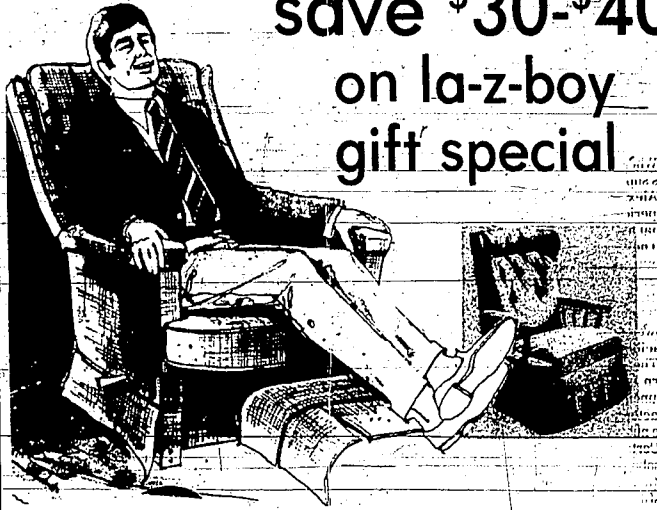
When Carter was last week for briefings with congressional leaders, he discussed the committee's fate. Anderson, who is also the chair of the House Republican in the House, told Carter that if the committee is stripped of its powers, he would favor a new House energy committee being set up with overall energy responsibilities, rather than having the joint panel's functions parceled around.

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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

## NY gets more help

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame has yet to seek financial favors from President-elect Jimmy Carter, but today New York City receives another \$200 million in loans made available by Carter's predecessor.

The latest installment will bring to \$1.275 billion the amount New York City has borrowed from the federal government over the last year to "ease" the city's seasonal cashflow crisis.

According to terms worked out with President Ford last year, the loan must be repaid — with 5.85 percent interest — at the end of the city's fiscal year, June 30. The interest is one percentage point above what the federal government pays to raise the money.

Orin Kramer, one of Carter's advisers on urban affairs, said in Washington that Beame has made "no specific request" of the President-elect, but he

added that Carter is, in "regular communication" with the Beame administration on the city's fiscal health.

New York's latest crisis centers around \$1 billion in loans that were frozen last year by a moratorium on repayment of city bonds. Beame insists the city can meet its obligation without help.

That moratorium was ruled unconstitutional Nov. 19 by the state Court of Appeals on a suit filed by the Flushing National Bank, which holds part of the frozen bonds.

The city and the bank are negotiating on how the city can repay the debt. Kramer said he will meet with bank officials later this week, but added that it was "pretty early" to say just what the city needs now.

"We continue to gather information and outline certain broad directions," Kramer said.

## Vision said key to saving cities

DENVER (UPI) — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson told the National League of



REV. JESSE JACKSON... cities can be saved

Cities the country's core cities desperately need help, but can be saved with bold and courageous leadership willing to provide new values and a new vision.

Jackson, executive director of Operation Push, told the league's 1976 Congress Tuesday that cities could once again become landmarks for opportunity, work, education, culture and human interaction. He said a revival of the spirit of the people would attract industry and jobs.

The civil rights leader admonished officials from suburban areas who believed the problems of the core cities were not their concerns. "There has never been a suburb without a city," he said. "The suburb is the 'luxurious bedroom' in which some sleep, but the city is the lifeline, the table from which we eat."

The civil rights leader said the loss of ethical values had hurt the cities and the nation, and he warned that no one should take the ethical crisis lightly. He criticized union leaders willing to feather their members' workers who use sick days for vacations, and athletes who ignore their contracts.

He said the news-media, radio, television, the movie and advertising industry, "should be challenged to a greater sense of responsibility. Children listen to more than 15,000 hours of TV before they're 16 and more radio than that," he said. "They receive more instruction from radio and TV than from parents, preachers, politicians and teachers combined."

"And yet the media will not assume ethical responsibility, only entertainment," he said. "Thus, there is a tear in the fabric of the society."

Jackson also was critical of schools and what they were teaching.

## Farm prices plunge

(Continued from p. 1)

The November figure was the lowest on record since January-March of 1953 when parity was calculated only on a quarterly basis.

The drop in farm prices which continued in November was part of one of the sharpest harvest declines in many years.

Four before this latest 3 percent drop, prices had declined a total of 8.6 percent from August through October. Records show August-October prices showed net gains from 1972 through 1975 and relatively small declines — ranging up to 3.2 percent — in the more normal years from 1965 through 1971.

Tuesday's report showed mid-November wheat prices dropped to \$2.46 a bushel from \$2.59 a month earlier and \$3.50 a year earlier. An index combining wheat, rice and rye was 31 percent below a year ago.

Corn prices, which were \$2.33 a bushel a year ago and a month ago, dropped to \$2.02 in mid-November as farmers harvested a record crop along with their near-record wheat crop.

Hogs, slumping under increased production, dropped to \$31.10 a hundredweight compared with \$32.90 a month earlier and \$49.10 a year earlier. Beef cattle, which are expected to rise next year, were \$31.10 a hundredweight compared with \$31.89 a month earlier, and \$32.30 a year earlier.

Soybeans, however, rose from \$5.90 in October to \$6.11 a bushel compared with \$4.45 a year ago.

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## Fund established for Nampa youth

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A \$50,000 operation could save 14-year-old Donnie Bristow's life if his family can pay for the travel and medical expenses associated with the surgery.

If reconstructive surgery is not performed on Bristow, deterioration of the urinary tract could eventually cost his life.

Family friends have established a fund in Nampa to help finance the surgery scheduled Jan. 14 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

By the time Bristow was eight he had undergone nine operations in an attempt to correct serious abnormalities of his kidney, ureters and urinary bladder. Doctors said none of the operations was entirely successful.

Nampa urologist brought Bristow's case to the attention of the Harvard Medical School and staff members agreed further surgery is necessary.

### Charges dropped

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A Municipal Court judge Tuesday dismissed cocaine possession charges against Louise Lasser, star of the television series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Police found a vial of the drug in Miss Lasser's purse when she was arrested May 1 following a dispute in a telephone booth.

### Ohio teen sues

JAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The 18-year-old who was handed an empty folder instead of his high school diploma at graduation ceremonies last June has sued the Bethel Township Board of Education for \$353,000.

Donald Smith was expelled from Bethel High School last March for smoking, but Miami County Common Pleas Court ordered the board to reinstate him because he was expelled without a due process hearing.

Smith returned to school and completed all requirements for a diploma, according to the suit, but the school still refused to give him one.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, asked for \$150,000 in punitive damages and the remainder for damages suffered to the wage earning capacity and mental anguish.

### Guilty plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Susan Murphy, a follower of the Charles Manson family, pleaded guilty in federal court Tuesday to clubbing a female guard to escape from the Terminal Island federal prison.

Sentencing was scheduled for Jan. 24.

Miss Murphy, 31, former roommate of Manson family "Squeaky" Goddard and Lynette "Squeaky" Promme, admitted hitting the guard with two metal bars taped together during an escape with Diane Ellis, a convicted bank robber who also pleaded guilty.

### Actresses improve

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two ailing actresses who play popular television characters — Grandma Walton and the head nurse on "General Hospital" — were reported in improved condition Tuesday.

Ellen Corby, 63, who plays Grandma on "The Waltons," has begun physical and speech therapy to offset the effects of a stroke suffered Nov. 10.

Soap opera star Emily McLaughlin, who for 13 years has played nurse Jesse Brewer on the "General Hospital" series, was reported by a UCLA Medical Center as "doing fine."

## High insurance halts cabs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Yellow Cab Co., saying it cannot afford insurance, suspended operations in seven localities today, including most of the biggest cities on the Pacific Coast.

Yellow Cab drivers were ordered into their garages at 12:01 a.m. PST in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, San Jose, Oceanside, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The shutdown idled 1,500 cabs and threatened the jobs of 4,200 drivers and other employees in an area with combined populations of well over 8 million.

Those calling Yellow Cab in Los Angeles were greeted by a recording.

"Thank you for calling Yellow Cab. We are temporarily out of service. Thank you."

The Yellow Cab franchises in the seven cities are linked to the Westgate California Corp., currently in receivership. Westgate was formerly run by

An Harvard expert in the type of surgery Bristow needs has agreed to operate.

The surgery and travel to Boston will be expensive and the family's insurance apparently will pay for only a small part of the expense, doctors said. However, the fund is expected to help cover the costs.

"We'd given up on the boy — we figured we'd done all we could do," said his grandmother Mary Kessler, Nampa, adding the doctor's decision to operate gave the family renewed hope.

"So we decided he'd go even if we had to hitchhike to get him there," she said.

Mrs. Kessler said, "This is something that for 14 years there was no hope — now there's hope."

The Donald Bristow Jr. Fund is at the Idaho First National Bank where contributions may be sent to P.O. Box Q, Karcher Office, Nampa, Idaho 83651.



## Officers wait

POLICEMEN use squad cars for cover as they wait out two gunmen holding three hostages after an aborted kidnapping attempt at a currency exchange on Chicago's south side. The four-hour drama ended with the surrender of the two men and release of the hostages unharmed in the early evening Tuesday. (UPI)

## Hostages released unharmed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two gunmen, interrupted during an attempted robbery, kept three women hostage for more than four hours and promised "we're gonna kill them or we're gonna kill ourselves."

Two newsmen coaxed them into surrendering Tuesday.

The hostages, one of whom hid in a bedroom closet the entire time the gunmen were in her apartment, were released unharmed.

Both gunmen and a policeman were wounded, none seriously, during an exchange of gunfire after the police were tipped to the robbery at a South Side currency exchange.

The robbers grabbed two women employees of the

currency exchange — Beverly West, 46, and Trevaughn Cheek, 25, both of Chicago — forced them out a side door, down a gangway and into the building next door where they took refuge in a second-floor apartment.

The apartment resident, Mrs. Emma-Louis Henry, 30, said she hid in the closet the entire time. "They didn't know I was there."

The gunmen, both blacks, were identified as James Shelton, 41, and Sidney Carver, 44, both of Chicago.

The told police by telephone they had seven hostages and demanded they be provided with a car to leave the area. Police refused and the gunmen then asked to talk to black

newsmen Russ Ewing of WMAQ-TV and Gus Savage, publisher of a community newspaper.

After about two hours of negotiations — with the reporters, the gunmen surrendered. "I just kept talking all the time and it worked," a tearful Ewing said.

Scores of policemen encircled the two-story building during the afternoon-long siege and police sharpshooters perched on rooftops.

At one point, one of the robbers told a newsmen on the telephone: "We're gonna kill them 'til the hostages, or we're gonna kill ourselves."

"We don't want to hurt anybody. We're fighting for survival. We know 'they're

gonna try to kill us. Life really don't mean anything to us. We're gonna take our own lives before we surrender."

Shelton was shot in the shoulder and was listed in satisfactory condition at Billings Hospital. Carver was shot in the left buttocks but did not have to be hospitalized.

Patrolman Henry Cross suffered a bruise on one of his legs when a bullet ricocheted and struck him, police said.

Shelton and Carver were charged with armed robbery, attempted murder, aggravated battery, burglary and unlawful restraint.

## Colorado teen will face 1st degree murder charge

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy was arrested at his home for the slaying of a university freshman whose nude body was found in a mountain stream near a vacation cabin where she and her roommate were spending a weekend, authorities announced Tuesday.

District Attorney Nolan Brown said prosecutors would file first-degree murder charges against the boy and said he was a suspect in the disappearance of Leslie Elmer's roommate, Laura Almon, who still is missing.

Long said investigators believed the Almon woman was dead.

"That has been our belief in light of evidence, virtually from the beginning," said Brown. "But there is always the possibility she is still alive." Brown said authorities planned to file charges "against this person as an adult."

The suspect was unidentified because of his age.

Brown said the boy was arrested Monday night as a result of ballistic tests on a 22-caliber rifle turned in to

Gilpin County Sheriff Richard Conn but he refused to say who gave the weapon to Conn. Brown, said tests show "bullets from the rifle matched shell casings found in the cabin."

Miss Elmer and Miss Almon, both 18 of Denver, drove to the mountains near Rollinsville, Colo., west of Denver Nov. 12, for a holiday weekend. Miss Elmer's body was found the next day. She had been shot, once and pushed from a bridge above the stream, authorities said.

A search was conducted for Miss Almon but failed to uncover any trace of the woman. Investigators said, however, bloodstains in the cabin led

them to believe she had been slain as well. Both women attended the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, Colo.

According to Brown, authorities from Jefferson, Gilpin and Boulder counties who participated in the arrest also seized a pickup truck parked at the suspect's home. Investigators said it would be tested for bloodstains by the Colorado Bureau of Investigation.

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

**G** ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

**PG** PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

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

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

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

## Switcheroo found on test papers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Michael and Leslie Sorensen — Jolink took the bar examinations in July and were told in September that he passed and his wife failed.

He was sworn in as an attorney and she returned to flying as a stewardess.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Sorensen-Jolink became curious about where she had failed and asked the bar to let her see her examination paper. After looking it over, she pointed out that it was she

who had passed and her husband who had not.

"We've never had this happen before," said State Court Administrator Loren Hicks. "Somehow the test number assigned to her got onto Mr. Sorensen-Jolink's test paper, and vice-versa."

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INNOVATIVE MAN HUNTER MAN DANGER MAN MARATHON MAN

# MARATHON MAN

**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
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# SURVIVAL

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There's no body in the family plot.

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# Mexico security tight



RESCUE WORKERS move among the victims of a bus-train collision at a railroad crossing in Mexico City early Tuesday. Nineteen persons died in the crash of the 60 aboard the bus. The driver, Cesar Rodriguez Ruiz, 22, said he didn't see the train because it had no lights. The train hit the rear end of the bus, turning it onto its side. (UPI)

## Crash claims 19

## Beirut disarming stalls

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab League attempts to confiscate heavy weapons from Lebanon's Muslim and Christian factions were deadlocked today, despite League warnings that the rival gunmen either surrender their guns by Sunday or face a showdown.

But Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt met Tuesday to coordinate their positions and still refused to be the first to give up their weapons.

"There's nothing new to say about the issue," Jumblatt said after the meeting. "The

Palestinian resistance considers that the problem has nothing to do with them."

Rightist Christian spokesmen blasted the leftists for "stopping the collection of arms by their stubbornness and refusals."

But the rightists did not appear to be turning in the heavy weapons yet, and reportedly have spirited many of their arms away to bunkers in the rugged central mountains.

The deadlock, if it continues, will pose the first real challenge to the Arab League force since it entered Beirut without meeting resistance two weeks ago.

## Cargo ship sinks in Gulf; crew OK

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A 311-foot cargo ship sank in the Gulf of Mexico today, forcing 25 crew members into lifeboats and a rescue effort amid darkness and choppy seas.

The Mellas, a 3,372-ton Liberian freighter with a cargo of 4,000 tons of bauxite, began taking on water Tuesday evening about 300 miles east of Tampico, Mexico.

The crew abandoned ship early today because it began to break up, according to coast guard officials.

Each of the lifeboats has a capacity of 45 men, so they should be comfortable."

The Coast Guard cutter Dependable steamed toward the site from Brownsville, Tex. Several Mexican naval vessels and the Greek merchant ship Agis Sotie also headed for the site. A Coast Guard amphibious plane reached the location at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

Morrison said the men would travel to Corpus Christi, Tex., after they were picked up.

President Elias Sarkis was contacting both sides to urge them to cooperate with the League disarmament plan. Col. Ahmed Al-Hajj, the Arab force's commander, conferred with the president Tuesday and announced that his 30,000 troops were determined to confiscate both sides' big guns beginning Sunday.

A three-day public holiday beginning today, however, stalled the talks as all government and commercial

activity stopped in celebration of the Muslim feast of Al-Adha (the sacrifice).

The holiday marks the end of the Hajj, or pilgrimage period for Muslims to Mecca.

There was no public response, meanwhile, to proposals by Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin that the southern Lebanese border region be policed by a wholly Lebanese force under Sarkis' control.

The radio station of the Christian Phalangist party said about 1,000 Arab soldiers, probably from Saudi Arabia, Sudan and the United Arab Emirates, will soon advance south from their positions about 40 miles north of the frontier.

Israel reportedly has agreed to allow a small number of Arab League forces into the south, but not as many as 1,000.

In return, Sarkis and Syria reportedly promised to prevent the Palestinian guerrillas from moving back into the area, now held by Israeli-backed Lebanese Christians, to launch attacks across the border.

## Gun battle in Belgium injures 6

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Four bandits armed with tommyguns held up a trade union office today, then fought a wild gun battle with police in Brussels' most fashionable shopping street before fleeing to a sports car. At least six persons were injured.

Police originally reported a policeman and a 4-year-old girl were killed; but later said they had been wounded.

Witnesses said two of the bandits stormed the building just off the Avenue Louise — the capital's busiest and most fashionable street — and wounded a security guard as they burst into the third floor headquarters of the General Federation of Belgian Workers, a leading trade union.

About a dozen persons were lined up to collect unemployment checks and the bandits fired several shots into the waiting crowd, injuring several persons.

The four were ordered to lie off the floor as the gunmen grabbed an undetermined sum of money and fled.

Police, alerted by security guards, surprised the bandits as they tried to escape.

## THANK YOU

For visiting the opening of the new Twin Fall's MERC. We hope you were pleased with your visit. We were overwhelmed by your acceptance of this new MERC STORE and apologize to those who had to wait to be served.



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## Arms accord given push

NEW YORK (Times Service) — MOSCOW — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Tuesday called on the new Carter administration to join in pushing through the stalled Soviet-American strategic arms accord first announced with President Ford two years ago.

Brezhnev said: "We believe it is high time to put an end to the

'freeze' imposed on this question by Washington, almost a year ago. It is pointed to the forthcoming Democratic administration "to act in the same spirit."

Brezhnev's remarks articulated the hope in official Soviet circles that President-elect Jimmy Carter would give high priority to the conclusion of the arms pact. The Soviet

Rosalynn Carter, wife of President-elect Jimmy Carter, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were on hand for the inauguration. Other invited guests included President Ford's son, Jack, and Lady Bird Johnson, widow of former President Lyndon Johnson.

The simple inaugural ceremony called for outgoing President Luis Echeverria to hand the long, red, white and green sash of Mexico's highest office to Augusto Gomez Villanueva, president of the Mexican congress, who — in turn — was to drape it over Lopez Portillo's chest.

With that act, Lopez Portillo — a tall, balding man with long

sideburns — assumes the presidency of this country of 60 million and inherits some of its most serious economic and social problems in 50 years.

Among the immediate problems facing the 39-year-old former treasury secretary is a faltering economy that led to the first devaluation of the peso in 22 years Sept. 1.

There also is growing unrest over the expropriation of large land holdings, climaxed Monday by the takeover of nearly a million acres by landless peasants in Durango state. In northern Mexico, the squatters said they were restless after years of unfulfilled government promises to redistribute large ranches.

Lopez Portillo, Echeverria's handpicked successor, was elected July 4 as candidate of the ruling Revolutionary Institutional party. He was the only candidate on the ballot.

But Lopez Portillo, who will serve for six years, chose only two members of Echeverria's cabinet to join the new administration. Portillo Myrtoz Ledo moved from the labor secretary to education and Pedro Olveda Paulada from the federal attorney general's office to labor secretary.

Julio Rodolfo Motezuma Cid, 45, was named finance secretary, a key post in the attack on Mexico's financial problems.

## Superpower clash at UNESCO ducked

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The general conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization ended Tuesday, avoiding a potential superpower confrontation, which threatened UNESCO's existence.

After the most prolonged and explosive debate of the five-week meeting, the 141-member conference agreed to shelve for at least two years a Soviet-inspired draft declaration which, opponents charged, advocated state control of the press.

Western delegates said the adoption of the measure could have irreversibly split UNESCO and forced the United States and other Western nations to quit the organization.

In a closing speech Tuesday, UNESCO Director-General Amadou Mahtar Mbow

recognized this danger when he said: "What has been clearly acknowledged is the need for a consensus in a field where only the broadest agreement — among member states can give the general conference's expression of views sufficient moral weight."

The meeting was often marred by political infighting, especially over Israel, but despite this, delegates said at the end of the conference much had been accomplished in an atmosphere of conciliation and cooperation.

In this vein, delegates approved Israel's membership into UNESCO's European region, reversing a decision of two years ago, although they later also adopted two anti-Israel resolutions on the occupied Arab territories and Jerusalem.

Amadou Mahtar Mbow, Director-General of UNESCO, said the meeting was a success. He said the conference had achieved a great deal in a short time, and that the organization was now in a stronger position than ever before.

the Children's

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Winners will be selected by voting. (Ballots are available in the Children's Attic). On Christmas Eve, the PRETTIEST ANGEL and a court of THREE will be chosen. Each court member will receive a Christmas dress — and the Prettiest Angel will receive a brand-new Christmas Wardrobe, Courtesy of the Paris and Top of the Star.

# FEA pushes van pooling

**©Newsweek News Service**  
WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration has launched a demonstration program aimed at popularizing a beated up form of shared rides known as van pooling.

FEA's goal is to get five per cent of the nation's commuters out of their cars and into van pools, a shift which would save from 100,000 to 200,000 barrels of petroleum a day.

Van pooling differs from the neighborhood car pool in that the vehicle — a 12-passenger model is considered best — is purchased by the company that employs all the riders. Passengers pay a set fee, that normally ranges between \$25 and \$35 a month for door-to-door pick-up and delivery.

In many of the programs currently operating, the driver gets a free ride and pays no use of the van for a small mileage charge if he takes at least eight other riders to work.

Under some programs, drivers get to keep fares above the eight needed for the van, gasoline and insurance.

A spin-off of the employer-sponsored programs is the independent van pool operator. This frees the employer from organizing the program and purchasing vans.

One in the field has been the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. (3M) of St. Paul. Three years ago it started a pilot program with six vans. Now more than 800 employees participate.

A recent survey by FEA and the Environmental Protection Agency identified at least 55 companies — and other organizations using van pools. They include 3M, Continental Oil, Continental Insurance, Chrysler, Corning Glass, General Mills, Gulf Research and Development, Honeywell, Montgomery Ward, Nabisco, Polaroid, Sperry, Univac, Texas Instruments and Winchester.

The initial phase of FEA's demonstration project is designed to encourage employers and employees to take advantage of van pooling programs.

Marketing tests are being carried out in five areas where it has been determined that adequate public transportation does not exist. They are suburban Chicago; Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island, N.Y.; the metropolitan areas of Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn.; San Mateo and Santa Clara counties in the San Francisco Bay area; and the

metropolitan areas of New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La. Different strategies for promoting van pooling will be tested in the areas. In New York and Chicago, for example, a field representative is meeting individually with company executives.

In Louisiana, the technique is to use a sophisticated mail campaign of promotional material and technical information directed at executives.

Most of the efforts are focusing on companies employing at least 500 workers. Their employees also must live close enough so the commuting time is competitive with solo driving.

FEA also plans a nationwide series of van pool workshops over the next year. Almost 200 are expected to be held.

In addition, FEA is studying insurance issues involving van pools. Some rates, as high as \$1,300 per van in one case, represent a barrier to expanding the program. Another study involves expanding the number of independent van pool operators.

Van pooling is thought to be most effective on the longer-than-average commuting trip for which automobile occupancy is 1.7 persons (compared with the overall average of 1.4 persons per work trip).

"On this type of trip, a van pool carrying 10 persons will remove six cars from the road and will save about 3,750 gallons of gasoline per year," FEA says. "At the retail gasoline price of 55 cents per gallon, this is equal to an annual savings of \$2,062 to riders. For each 100,000 vans in service, the total savings (including the indirect saving from increased car pooling and reduced congestion) would equal 50,000 barrels of petroleum per day."

FEA and van pooling's most enthusiastic backers believe there are a number of advantages to the expanded ride sharing program.

For the general public, van pooling saves energy, cuts pollution, reduces traffic congestion, and lessens the demand for additional parking facilities.

For management, it pays for itself, cuts tardiness, reduces absenteeism, improves morale, brightens the corporate image and generally produces favorable publicity.

For employees, it provides an alternative to commuting that is safer and more economical, dependable and enjoyable.



## Temps plunge

### Yellowstone roads closed for winter

**YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI)** — A recent snowstorm has forced the closing of most roads in Yellowstone National Park for the winter season, Superintendent John Townsley said Monday.

The only road remaining open will be the route in the northeast corner of the park from Mammoth park headquarters, to Cooke City, Mont., he said.

Allowing traffic on the roads with only a light snow cover creates an icy layer which causes problems for snow removal crews in the spring, Townsley said.

HUNTING to stay warm or just to reach a destination in a hurry was part of the solution for some central Illinois residents caught without the proper winter clothing. Temperatures fell below normal Monday in many parts of the United States. (UPI)

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by: Vanity Fair

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## Warning ignored, wife shot in head

**DENVER (UPI)** — Owen Howell, 31, said the last words he told his wife were not to point a gun at anyone.

Howell and his wife, Yvonne, 26, were in bed at their apartment early Monday when she heard noises at the door of their apartment. She grabbed a loaded .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol from the drawer of a nightstand and gave it to him.

"She was shoving it at me, and her hand slipped on the pillow," Howell said. "The next thing I knew was this God awful bang."

The gun discharged and a bullet struck Mrs. Howell in the right side of the head. She was pronounced dead less than a half hour later after arrival

at Denver General Hospital.

"I tried to help her," said Howell, a gun collector who bought the pistol for his wife's protection. "I thought I could feel a pulse, but I don't know first aid."

Howell, who came to Denver 19 months ago from Canada to learn how to be a gunsmith, said his wife was certain she heard a noise at the door.

"She was very agitated," he said. "She thought she heard someone at the door. She's not normally frightened, but she was then. She shoved the gun at me with her thumb in the trigger and the barrel pointed at herself."

The last words I said to her were, 'Don't point a gun at a person.'"

## Gift Ideas

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How about an embroidered shirt for the man in your life.



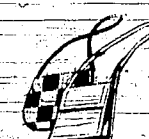
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## Aide says Bella on Carter's list

**©N.Y. Times Service**  
WASHINGTON — Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., is being considered for a top post in the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

A Carter representative told Mrs. Abraham D. Beame Monday the conversation came to light as it was learned that the New York City mayor and Gov. Hugh Carey had held parlay discussions with representatives of Carter in an effort to place New Yorkers in key jobs with the new administration.

The mayor was asked by Carter's aide whether he had any objections to a top federal post for Mrs. Abzug, according to Edward Rubenstein, a public relations consultant and one of Beame's closest advisers.

Mrs. Abzug was defeated in the primary for United States senator by Dan Patrick Moynihan.

The mayor is backing Beame, Rubenstein said. It could not be learned, however, what post Mrs. Abzug was being considered for or who in the Carter camp had solicited the mayor's opinion of her possible appointment.

Mrs. Abzug, who has been named for a Cabinet post by feminist groups, said: "I haven't heard from anybody. I don't know what is in mind. I personally have made no requests."

The mayor and governor, who hope to establish formal links with the incoming administration, have succeeded in placing nominees on the lists of those being considered for Cabinet and other posts.

The mayor's discussion concerning Mrs. Abzug, also suggests that Beame and Carey may be given veto power over prospective nominees from the city and state.

Beame working alone and with intermediaries, had pushed Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Mental Health Commissioner June J. Christmas for a post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, among others.

David Burke, secretary to Carey, said the governor had been asked by Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national chairman, and others to make recommendations "not restricted to urban posts."

Burke said that the governor had written a number of letters to Carter and his aides, urging the appointment of several New Yorkers.

The letters involved appointments at different levels," Burke said. He added that the nominees involved a large number of women, blacks and Puerto Ricans.

Carter's representatives are expected to meet with Beame's representatives to work out a modus operandi concerning patronage. A later meeting with Carey's representatives is also expected.

Beame's timely endorsement of Carter's aid and the fact that New York City gave the President-elect his margin for victory in New York State prompted Carter to call Beame on election night and say, "Abe, I love you."

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# Park today's weather

## visits rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have been going to national parks in even larger numbers than expected for the Bicentennial year, with a big increase in off-season visitors during the July 4 crowds, officials said Tuesday.

On the basis of use through September, the National Park Service estimates 268 million people will visit the parks during 1976 — about 30 million, or 14 percent, more than last year.

Last winter, officials predicted the Bicentennial year would draw about 263 million persons to the nearly 80 national park areas.

One surprise is the large increase in off-season visitors. "Always there has been a peak in the spring, fall and winter months, Park Service people say."

Molly Brady said park use in the 1976 off-season has been unusually high. "A big part of this is that people are afraid of crowds" during the peak season, she said.

The Park Service was so concerned about large crowds, jamming the parks that it ran promotions urging Americans to plan ahead before traveling to the parks this year.

But the trend also reflects an increase in off-season and winter activities. Mrs. Brady said, "Hiking is a lot more popular and health-consciousness has been raised."

Some areas, such as the Grand Teton-Mountains, traditionally attract most of their visitors during the fall color season.

Visitors to a group of Bicentennial-treated parks, such as Independence National in Philadelphia, increased more than expected in July — 49 percent above the same month last year — but then declined slightly in August.

The mysterious Legionnaires disease that killed 29 persons after a late-July American Legion convention in Philadelphia apparently affected attendance at Independence, which the Park Service planned as its biggest Bicentennial attraction.

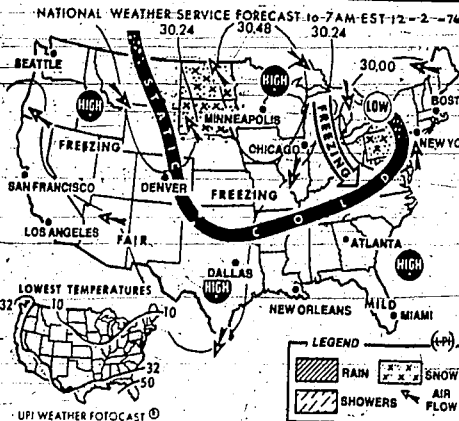
While 1.6 million persons visited the park last year, only 430,000 went in August.

**Telephone company to expand**  
BOISE (UPI) — The Cambridge Telephone Co. has been authorized to expand its service in the Cambridge and Indian Valley exchanges and construct a new exchange at Cuprum next year.

### Idaho

#### Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	40	5
Boise	45	18
Buhl	44	13
Burley	44	10
Caldwell	43	11
Emmett	48	20
Fairfield	49	3
Gooding	38	19
Grangeville	41	11
Hailey	38	11
Hagerman	43	10
Homestead	42	13
Idaho Falls	35	8
Jerome	43	15
Kimberly	46	14
Kuna	43	13
McCall	41	14
Mountain Home	48	11
Lewiston	42	25
Pama	43	14
Pocatello	42	13
Prescott	37	8
Rupert	43	11
Soda Springs	36	8
W. Yellowstone	23	0



## Cold temps, fair skies predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and northern areas:  
Fair tonight through Thursday. High temperatures Tuesday in the 40s. Overnight lows tonight in the upper teens.

Friday's outlook — cooler and continued dry.  
Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:  
Fair tonight through Thursday. High temperatures Tuesday in the 40s and overnight lows near 10.

Friday's outlook — cooler and continued dry.  
Synopsis:  
Skies this morning were

generally clear across the Magic Valley.  
Temperatures were on the cool side again with lows ranging from 10 degrees at Burley and Hagerman to 19 degrees at Gooding.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	45	14
Last Year	21	12
Normal	45	24
Sol. 4 inch	30	27

### National

#### Temperatures

	High	Low
Albany	26	4
Albuquerque	35	15
Atlanta	37	21
Bakersfield	66	39
Bismarck	17	0
Bozeman	32	20
Brownsville	50	45
Buffalo	19	9
Charlotte	35	18
Chicago	20	15
Cincinnati	23	15
Cleveland	21	10
Dallas	38	30
Denver	49	17
Des Moines	20	9
Detroit	24	11
Duluth	8	0
Eureka	55	40
Fairbanks	40	31
Fresno	59	31
Helena	40	15
Honolulu	83	65
Indianapolis	24	18
Kansas City	33	18
Las Vegas	61	34
Los Angeles	77	54
Louisville	30	19
Memphis	42	26
Miami	76	56
Minneapolis	18	5
New Orleans	45	25
New York	27	18
North Platte	45	23
Oakland	57	40
Oklahoma City	58	30
Omaha	32	18
Palm Springs	72	34
Philadelphia	27	14
Phoenix	67	41
Pittsburgh	18	9
Portland, Ore.	45	27
Rapid City	38	12
Red Bluff	67	41
Reno	40	13
Richmond, Va.	61	34
Sacramento	33	29
St. Louis	33	29
Sal Lake City	43	17
San Diego	75	51
San Francisco	62	51
Seattle	47	33
Spokane	35	17
Thermal	71	36
Washington	31	18

## Oldest cardinal, 96, dies in Rome clinic

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Portugal's Cardinal Jose da Costa Nunes, at 96 the oldest prince of the Roman Catholic church, died in a Rome clinic today.

His death reduced the number of cardinals to 134 from an all-time high of 137 after Pope Paul's fifth consistory last May. Of these, 115 were under the age of 80 and thus eligible to vote for Paul's successor.

The Pope, in a message of

condolences to the dean of the College of Cardinals, called on Costa Nunes "a devout and faithful servant of the Church."

Da Costa Nunes, a native of the Azores, served as a missionary priest and bishop in the Portuguese Asian territories of Goa and Macao before coming to Rome in 1953 and becoming vice chamberlain of the Roman Church. The late Pope John XXIII appointed him a cardinal in 1962.

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## Heart transplant patient 'completely rehabilitated'

GOLDEN CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The chances Bob Johnson would ever again lead a normal life after suffering six heart attacks, including five in six days, were more than a million to one.

But more than a year later, the 53-year-old Johnson is one of 63 surviving heart transplant patients in the world and is considered by the team of physicians who cared for him at the Stanford University transplant center to be completely rehabilitated.

"I had no chance at all," Johnson said doctors told him. The former Osceola, Iowa, businessman had hopes of

eventually retiring to a ranch near his home in Sioux Falls, S.D., when he suffered a rapid succession of heart attacks.

The operation forced a dramatic change in Johnson's life from an active farm equipment salesman with several farm-related businesses to a gentleman farmer in this community.

"I was going about 20 hours a day," Johnson said. "Now I just kind of do what I want to do. I've got one guy working for me and I don't worry about

time." Johnson is no more active than many heart transplant recipients, according to a physician at Stanford. It is no infection develops and the patient survives for three months after his operation, he is expected to lead a normal life.

Transplanted hearts do not speed up or slow down at a normal rate, so the transplant patient must be careful to start any exertion slowly. Of those whose body accept the transplant, about three-fourths are believed to be living normal lives.

Johnson waited at Stanford from July, 1975, until September, 1975, for an appropriate donor and received a heart from a 27-year-old man killed in a car accident.

"Just to see whether he could do it, he once hauled a 100-pound sack of feed but ordinarily has his hired help tend to all the farm business.

Most days, he leaves the new farm home he and his wife had built and makes the rounds on horseback.

"If I can just get along like this, it will be all right," he said.

"You start out thinking you're going to live forever, then you find out that's just not true."

## Idaho supports Utah in BLM fuss

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho is preparing briefs in support of Utah's fight with the Bureau of Land Management over selection of new lands, the Idaho Legislative Land Grant Committee was informed today.

A Utah District Judge ruled against the BLM and in favor of the State of Utah that it could obtain 100,000 acres on an acre by acre selection. The government appealed the decision to the 10th Circuit Court.

The Idaho Attorney General's office told the legislative committee that the Gem State would file shortly briefs in support of Utah in its battle.

Deputy Attorney General Peter Heiser said his office also was contacting other states having similar problems to solicit their support in the court action.

Secretary of Interior over a BLM decision giving Blaine County classification of land which had been picked by the state for in-lieu selections.

He said if the state had not objected to the BLM decision on the approximate 10 acres of land "we would have been open to criticism."

"With a solid front we hope to get something done," he said. "It's a long haul."

Idaho Land Director Gordon Trombley said most Western States were experiencing the same problems with the BLM as Idaho and Utah. He said federal agencies have been reluctant to "aggressively solve the problem."

The states are becoming increasingly frustrated and displeased with the slow pace, he said.

Deputy Attorney General Guy Thibault also informed the committee the state has filed an appeal with the

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## High court asked to delay execution

## Jackson Hole official optimistic on opening

Baxter said he expects the additional airline service to assist in handling peak loads during the Christmas holidays and in February and March.



THE wreckage of a Piper Cherokee sits short of the runway at Denver's Stapleton International Airport after it dove into the ground on approach, killing the pilot, passenger and a German shepherd dog. Flight plans onboard indicate the plane had left Prescott, Ariz., Monday morning. (UPI)

## Gem report deadline Thursday

BOISE (UPH) — Political committees must file their thirty-day general election campaign disclosure reports by Thursday with the secretary of state's office.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cennarus said today reports postmarked on or before December 2 will be considered timely.

Cennarus stressed the importance of compliance with the deadline in view of the severity of Sunshine penalty provisions.

He said candidates defeated in the general election who have not terminated their reports also must file a post-general report Thursday.

## Oneida GOP loses seat

## Recall vote set Jan. 4

days before the end of a 30-day period allowed by state law to be used to supplement recall petitions deficient in names. The city clerk sent Mrs.

## Man injured by mug-in mug

The heaviest of all invertebrate animals is the Atlantic giant squid, "Architeuthis Princeps." The largest specimen ever recorded measured 55 feet overall (head and body 20 feet, tentacles 35 feet) captured on Nov. 2, 1878 after it had run aground in Tickle Bay, Newfoundland. Its eyes were 9 inches in diameter.



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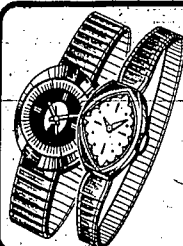
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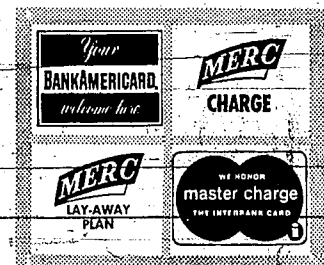
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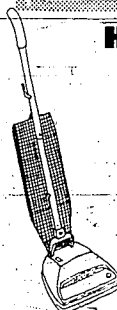


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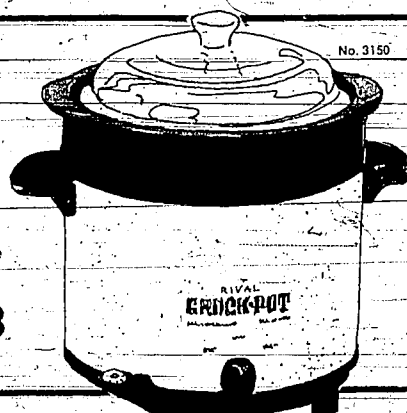
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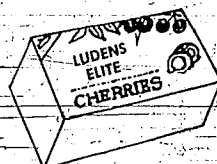
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## Get a horse

THIS Austrian motorist has figured out one way to beat the high price of gasoline — he got a horse! One thing's for sure, this one-horse power oil-burner won't get stopped for speeding. (UPI)

# Expert raps new toy ideas

**Chicago Daily News**  
CHICAGO — A Blonnie Woman doll, a battery-operated fighting Muhammad Ali, and a new, timed testing game called Superfection are all among this year's "hot ticket items" in the Christmas toy collections.

But early-childhood education expert Charlotte Collier feels very cool toward all of them.

"The Blonnie Woman doll, which comes with many accessories, including her very own beauty parlor, for \$9.95, falls in the same category as Barbie and Ken dolls, and the new Cher doll," said Mrs. Collier, strolling through the toy section of a downtown department store.

All of them emphasize the wrong values. They teach the child that he or she must strive to be beautiful, well-coiffed

and well-dressed. They stress personal appearance and the outer person, instead of the really valuable inner person."

At the same time, Mrs. Collier, who is an educator and former president of the Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children, lauded good old-fashioned baby dolls. She also stressed that she liked to see them representative of all races.

"I simply love sweet, huggable baby dolls, and I think they are very good for any child who likes dolls," she said. "But remember there are some little girls who prefer trucks, and some little boys who will love these, and that's fine, too."

"I remember one Christmas when my small nephew showed me his new baby doll and said proudly, 'She even sleeps, drinks and wets!'"

Mrs. Collier told the Muhammad Ali fighter, saying that we all have rage and frustrations, but it doesn't help us to watch somebody else fight.

"It would be much better for parents to buy a tip-top punching bag that stands in the corner. Youngsters really get rid of their frustrations when they swing at that for a while," she said.

And she, shuddered with imagined pain when she examined the new game called Superfection, an extension of last year's big sales item, Perfection.

This game forces players to put round, square and triangular blocks into holes of the same shape in a plastic board, while a timer ticks away.

The trouble with this kind of game is that parents think

it tests I.Q. and it doesn't, Mrs. Collier said. "It only tests the child's skill at special relationships, and that's a special ability, like singing or dancing, that some people have and others don't."

Without flinching, she added, "I happen to be one of those who don't have it. I never could work those things."

But the real danger in these games is that the parents have a preconceived notion of their importance, she said. "The parents want the child to succeed so he'll seem very smart. The child gets the idea that if he can't do it, the parents will be disappointed, and then he is disappointed and unhappy too."

But there was a game at the same counter that appealed to Mrs. Collier. Called Breaking Point and costing \$7.50.

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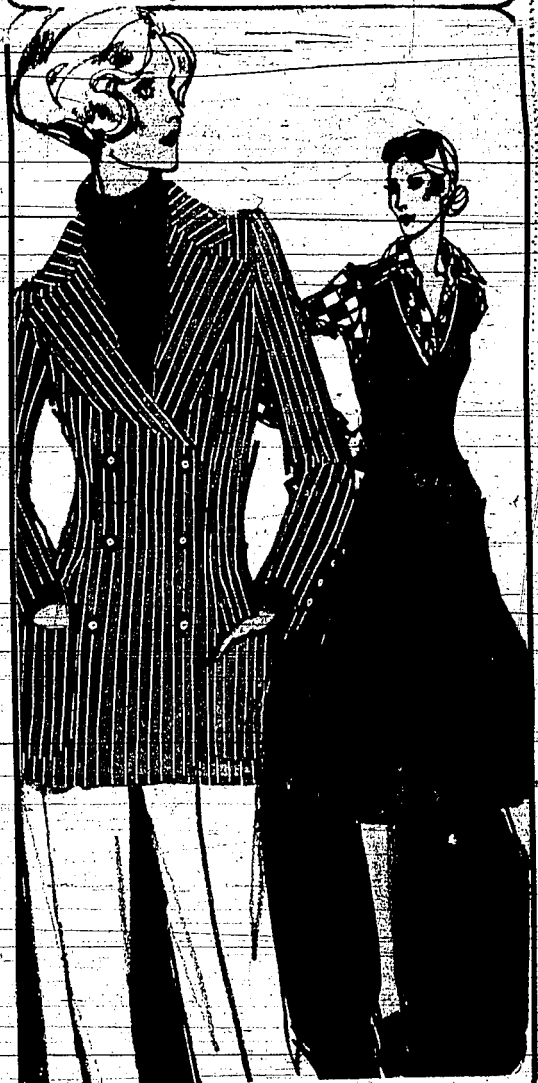
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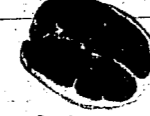


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Beef Top Round Steak

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Bottom Round Steak

"Albertson's Supreme" Save 20¢ lb.

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Albertson's, 1 lb. Save 4¢

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Cooked Ham 1 39

Chopped Ham 1 19

Cotto Salami 1 29

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10 lb. Save 40¢

**1 09**



Albertson's Margarine

1 lb. Quarters Save 26¢

**3 for 1**



Toilet Tissue

Janet Lee, 4 Roll 650 Count. Save 20¢


**79¢**



Janet Lee Applesauce

16 oz. Save 40¢

**4 for 1**



Albertson's Peas

3 lb. Save 14¢


**3 for 1**



Janet Lee Sugar

Granulated 10 lb. Save 19¢

**1 74**



Tomato Soup

Albertson's, 10 1/2 oz. Save 14¢

**6 for 1**

Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT Save 36¢

**8 for 1 00**

Russet Potatoes

**20 lbs. 88¢**

Detergent Albertson's, 84 oz. **1 79**

Fabric Softener Albertson's, Gal. **98¢**

Salad Oil Albertson's, 48 oz. **1 69**

Shortening Albertson's, 3 lb. Vegetable **1 49**

Towels Janet Lee Printed, 135 Count **59¢**

Catsup Janet Lee, 32 oz. **83¢**

Fruit Cocktail 17 oz., Janet Lee **2 for 88¢**

Chunk Tuna Albertson's, 6 1/2 oz. **50¢**

### FROZEN FOODS

Janet Lee Peas

Poly Bag, 20 oz. Save 12¢

**44¢**

Hashbrowns Albertson's, 32 oz. Save 32¢ **2 for 1**

Orange Juice Janet Lee, 12 oz. 100% Florida **39¢**

Creme Whip Janet Lee, 9 oz. Save 8¢ **48¢**

### DAIRY

AA Eggs Albertson's, Extra Large, 18 Count **69¢**

AA-BUTTER Albertson's, 1 lb. Quarters, Save 12¢ **1 09**

SOUR CREAM Albertson's, 16 oz. **72¢**

HALF & HALF Albertson's, 16 oz. **46¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Albertson's, 2 lb. **99¢**

### SPECIALS FROM OUR Deli Shoppe

Bologna Sliced Pennywise 1 lb. **89¢**

Beef Stick Lumberjack, Save 90¢ lb. **1 89**

Sausage Pizza Fresh, Save 20¢ **1 39**

Sour Dough Bread San Francisco, 3 Varieties **89¢**

Ask About Our Christmas Party Trays

Bacon Fresh Sliced Save 60¢ lb. **99¢**

ROAST BEEF Sliced, Save 1.94 lb. **2 79**

CHEDDAR CHEESE Mild, Save 20¢ lb. **1 59**

Lighthouse Dressing 5 varieties **10¢ off** Reg. Price

Avocados Saturday Only, Save 16¢ each **18¢**

### PLANT SECTION

Cole's Potting Soil Save 50¢ **1 49**

Rubber Plants 6" pot, Save \$1.00 **2 99**

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF PLANTATION DOUGLAS FIR CHRISTMAS TREES

Keebler Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. Save 5¢ **63¢**

Hefty Can Bags Tall Kitchen Size, 15 Count **1 09**

DASH DETERGENT 157 oz. **3.80**

CLING-FREE SHEETS 24 Count 127 34 Count 179 **1 79**

Layer Cake Mixes Betty Crocker, 10 1/2 oz. **67¢**

Joy Liquid Detergent, 22 oz. **87¢**

Hills Bros. European Style Coffees 16 oz. **1 41**

Christmas Wrap Giant Roll 30 Inches, 60 Sq. Feet **1 31**

Bag-O-Bows 20 Count **83¢**

Christmas Cards Solid Ink, 30 Count 18 designs **93¢**

Brown Kwikwrap Economy, 7 oz., 30 inch **79¢**

Pretti Shampoo Liquid 7 oz. **1 18**

Crest Toothpaste 7 oz. Regular or Mint **95¢**

LIBERTY BLUE DINNERWARE THIS WEEKS FEATURE

**CUP 69¢**

# Albertsons

We really care.

1211 Addison St.

OPEN 7 a.m. to Midnight 7 days a week

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

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



LISA WYCKINSKI got an extra treat for her third birthday as she and her aunt, Sheila Brigham, went sledding in Columbus, Ohio. With temperatures expected in the low teens for the next couple of days, good sledding is expected.

## An extra treat

## Shale oil deposits could ease strain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was told today the unlocking of trillions of barrels of oil from shale deposits in the West could sharply reduce U.S. dependency on Middle East oil. But, that environmental and economic problems are straining the effort.

Both government and industry officials, testifying at Senate oversight hearings, said oil shale deposits are the nation's best source of liquid fuel to replace fuels extracted from crude oil.

But Dr. Phillip White, assistant administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said shale oil now presents "a very confusing picture" because the problems have led to a "wait and see" attitude on the part of industry.

On the positive side, White said in a statement, the technology for producing shale oil commercially already exists and "is cheaper and simpler than the production of liquid fuel from coal."

However, he told the Senate minerals, materials and fuels subcommittee that the positive factors were offset by "a formidable list" of negative factors, including inflation that has put the "new, high risk venture" beyond the financial capabilities of many companies.

White also said environmental restrictions, particularly on Interior Department shale leases in Colorado and Utah, "represent a major problem."

An Interior Department official, Deputy Assistant Secretary Chris Farrand, defended a department decision to suspend several

leases.

He said the air pollution problem had been "an absolute road block" and that, legally, the department had no alternative but to stop development on the Colorado and Utah leases so long as air quality standards were not met.

Yet, he said, shale was "economically as well as environmentally less costly" than any other method of producing synthetic liquid fuel — including the conversion of coal to liquid fuel.

The Interior Department official said the "the most important benefit" that shale oil would give would be to put "downward pressure" on the price of oil imported from the OPEC countries.

Large scale shale oil production, he said, could give "psychological leverage" to U.S. efforts to restrain future crude oil price hikes.

Charles Hertz, manager of a shale oil project for Ashland Oil Inc., said the company had shared a federal lease in Colorado with three other companies but all the others had dropped out after an initial "sense of urgency" faded.

New Ashland is trying to revive the project, Hertz said, and had entered into an agreement with Occidental Petroleum Co. for developing the tract using an extraction method developed by Occidental.

Hertz said there was no doubt that oil-shale development was necessary but the question was whether "it can be done in an environmentally acceptable manner and at a price that will permit development by the private sector."

## Malpractice claims soaring in America

© Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The number of medical malpractice claims has soared in the past decade, and experts agree that the effects of the malpractice crisis are spreading.

Jury awards exceeding \$1 million are no longer unusual. Medical liability insurance premiums have escalated accordingly. In California, which has the highest medical insurance rates, the average premium has risen more than 60 per cent since 1972.

Many physicians have opted to "go bare" — drop their insurance policies. Others have resorted to increasing their fees, making adequate health care unaffordable for many families.

Asked to address these issues by the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Health, doctors, lawyers, insurance representatives and consumer advocates suggested various and sometimes conflicting remedies.

Dr. Ralph M. Milliken of the California Medical Association said subsidized medical care, unrealistic ideas of medicine's powers, and an "increased emphasis on litigation as a means of resolving social problems" are among the contributing factors in the malpractice explosion. Milliken recommended reforms similar to those enacted last year by the California Legislature — a limit of \$250,000 on "pain and suffering" awards, shortening of the allowable time span between injury and court action, and imposition of a sliding scale for attorneys' contingency fees.

Dr. J. Gerard Converse of the American Society of Anesthesiologists proposed a two-tiered method of patient compensation. Converse said patients who are injured through medical negligence or ineptitude should be compensated by the responsible physician through liability insurance.

# Beat cop recalls drama

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Frank Cohen has delivered nine babies, searched for scores of missing children and survived two major "race riots," a station-house corruption purge and the mysterious demise of a small, deformed, malnourished looking ex-convict who haunts the doorways of upper Broadway and hates the police with passionate intensity.

Frank Cohen is a foot patrolman, and he has worked the same "beat" or patrol area along Broadway between 103d and 110th streets for the last 10 of 20 years on the force. He is one of a disappearing breed, the old-fashioned cop who knows the blocks he patrols as thoroughly as any village constable knows the secrets of his hamlet.

To the people along his route he dispenses news, gentle gossip, good wishes, mild rebukes and free advice about everything under the sun — from how to burglar-proof your store to how to obtain free medical care.

He has had his share of dramatic moments with street chases, difficult arrests, violent fights, traffic accidents, suicides, drug overdose victims, women in labor and neighborhoods in turmoil. He worked in both the East and West Harlem riots during the 1960s. He still catches holdup men red-handed in the busy

time of year for small business holidays — which is about to begin again.

But much of what Cohen does during the day is simply to walk the beat and talk to the people who live and work along the way. To the uninitiated, his work seems leisurely, casual of purpose, even a bit dull.

That is because his task is largely to prevent crime.

This he does by being visible, accessible, friendly and nosy about everything and everyone within his little realm.

He once literally gave a resident of his patrol area the shirt off his own back. The resident, who is the son of a local building superintendent, had been arrested during a fight with his wife and was taken to the 24th Precinct station house bare-chested.

"He had nothing to wear to court," Cohen recalled. "I gave him my T-shirt."

Cohen is a husky, pot-bellied man of 45 with a slow, easy walk and a big-featured, relaxed, Officer Krupke sort of face. Born in New York City, he now lives in New York City, N.Y., with his wife, Maureen, and the two youngest of their three children, Kevin, 10, and Frank, 17. Their oldest child, Linda, is a nurse at Nyack Hospital.

Although he was raised in the Jewish faith, Cohen converted to Catholicism when he married his Irish-American wife in 1951. He studied public

administration at Baruch College for six years while working full-time as a police officer, and is 10 credits short of a degree. In his free time now he coaches the boys in Rockland County in football, basketball and baseball.

Last year he received a citation for his coaching work, and the document is framed and hung on a wall of his home next to the plaque that the 24th Precinct Community Council gave him in 1970, which calls him "The Cop Who Cares."

Recently, the merchants in his Broadway patrol zone have been calling him at home to ask why he has not been around on the beat. The chart, or schedule changes, which have caused so much discontent on the police force, have kept Officer Cohen away from foot-patrol work for much of the time in recent weeks.

But the other day he was back on the beat, going the rounds on a chilly morning, carrying with him the battery of pills for all the ailments he has developed in his years on the force: diabetes, hypertension and an ulcer. These ailments give him a topic of common interest to discuss with the merchants along Broadway, many of whom are old and acquainted with serious illness.

Louis Sandler, who is 74 and runs a laundry at 2723

Boardway, near 106th Street, was waiting in his doorway as Cohen stepped by.

"Everything okay, Louis?" Cohen called to him.

"Now that you're here, I feel safe," Sandler said, nodding and smiling.

Another neighborhood merchant who gets concerned when he does not see Cohen on the beat is Richard Filios, who, with his brother Claude, owns the Riverside Printing company, at 224 West 104th Street, a few doors off Broadway.

Ten years ago, the Filios Brothers helped organize a Merchants association in the neighborhood, and the association lobbied to get a regular foot patrolman in the area. That was how Frank Cohen got his beat.

"There were a lot of problems around 103d Street and 104th Street and Broadway, people congregating on the street, junkies, unsavory types," Officer Cohen recalled. "The first couple of months were hard. I made two or three arrests a week for two or three months — to establish myself."

The world's four largest reflecting telescopes are located in the United States: at Hale Observatory (200 inches), Calif.; Kitt Peak Observatory (158 inches), Ariz.; Lick Observatory (120 inches), Calif. and McDonald Observatory (107 inches), Tex.

# Bake butter butter cookies for the holidays.



Because the holidays are no time for substitutes.

You can't make real holiday butter cookies without real butter. Because real butter gives cookies a fresh, moist flavor. Makes them crisp and special—the way your family loves them. So bake a batch of holiday butter cookies now. For your family...or as gifts for your friends. Just clip out and try our butter cookie recipe. And make sure you serve butter butter-cookies.

american dairy association\*

## BUTTER BUTTER COOKIE RECIPE

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 2½ cups all-purpose flour

Cream butter. Gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and almond extract. Gradually blend in flour. Fill cookie press with ¼ of dough at a time; form desired shapes on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 350° oven, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

# SIRAA master plan action urged

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Southern Regional Airport Authority's technical review chairman Tuesday night urged speed in completing the master plan for the proposed airport in Jerome County.

Byron "Whitley" Hurlburt, Twin Falls, agreed with board members that full study of the preliminary draft on the plan should remain, but added, "I don't believe this can go on and on."

Hurlburt's comment came at an SIRAA meeting here. The board authorized action to attain land necessary for the regional airport in southeastern Jerome County.

The property, primarily nearly all in public ownership, lies on both sides of Interstate 80. It is basically the same area tentatively selected previously by the board with two added parcels to cover the preferred departure track for the airport.

The two additions are a quarter-mile strip on the west end of the previous selection, and a quarter-mile strip on the south side at the west end.

Chairman George Forschler pointed out that the area to be obtained is less than the amount of land which four counties in the SIRAA tentatively requested in lease applications with the Bureau of Land Management.

In making his plea for speed, Hurlburt said that his own technical review committee has been delayed in commenting on the master plan draft because the group's first meeting showed "some may or may not be sympathetic to the entire airport."

Hurlburt said it is important that the members of the committee be in support of the airport, although he assured that the committee will give the master plan a thorough and critical review.

Hurlburt recommended that his own committee be disbanded after it completes its review of the draft. Pointing out that the SIRAA will have a new chairman, he suggested the board "reassess and reevaluate the technical review committee's purpose" and what it expects of that committee in order to give the new chairman a chance.

The committee chairman said he should have the expertise for technical reviews, but should not have people opposed to the entire program.

He also proposed that the committee be cut to about one-third of its present size because "there are too many involved." He urged the SIRAA trustees to meet more frequently with the technical review committee.

Forschler, as his last official act, asked the members of the technical review committee to resign upon completion of the

master plan review. However, the chairman said those resignations were asked as a formality to allow the new chairman of the SIRAA to make his own appointments.

Of the master plan, Forschler said, "Such a plan of that magnitude certainly cannot be approved overnight."

Hurlburt told the board that the proposed new airport at Halley poses "a very definite threat" to the regional airport concept. He pointed out that the master plan draft prognosticates heavy traffic through the proposed regional airport to and from the Sun Valley area.

Ed Elliot, who replaced Forschler as representative from Legislative District 26 on the SIRAA board, remarked that the Halley airport "must be the second busiest airport in Idaho."

He called the regional airport a "sound business venture" and "absolutely necessary."

He said the indicators are that air traffic in the Magic Valley will dwindle in the next five years if forced to continue landing at Jadin Field in Twin Falls.

He added that several major companies are no longer flying their representatives into Twin Falls, but are sending them to Boise and stationing cars there to drive to the Magic Valley.

The SIRAA board withheld action on a request by the Jerome County Highway District for a free use permit and access road

to 100 acres of land in the area being requested for the airport.

The request is the second from the highway district for extraction of gravel. The first request, approved by the board, is outside the contemplated boundaries of the airport.

However, it does lie within the T&D applied for by Cassia County on behalf of the SIRAA. The board instructed attorney Pete Snow to send a formal letter to Cassia County commissioners asking them to file a letter of non-objection on the first request.

The new site sought by the highway district is within the boundaries of the proposed airport site and north of Interstate 80. The district asked for a 10-year permit.

Elliot asked if the SIRAA would be giving up rights to the land by allowing the free use permit. Told that the BLM had changed its stance and that SIRAA could approve the permit without jeopardizing its authority, Elliot raised the possibility that the gravel might be needed for airport runway construction.

"We might need it ourselves," Robert Meyer, Gooding, agreed.

Trustee Dale Garner suggested the board should study the matter further before making a decision; checking the type and amount of gravel available at the site as well as possible needs for the airport itself.

## Forschler's reign ends with plea

BURLEY — The first chairman of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority closed his reign Tuesday night with a plea for regionalization.

George Forschler, Burley, called the proposed airport in Jerome County "one of the newest... vehicles to establish this regional concept."

Forschler has chaired the SIRAA board since it was approved by five of seven Magic Valley area counties in separate elections four years ago.

He did not seek re-election to the board this year as representative from Legislative District 26, which includes Cassia County and two precincts in Minidoka County.

Forschler's successor from Cassia County is Ed Elliot, Burley. His Nov. 2 election was certified by the board Tuesday night; his term of office began today.

The election returns showed Elliot had 2,813 votes in Cassia County, with 64 going to write-in candidates. The two Minidoka County precincts (Heyburn I and Emerson) showed 536 for Elliot and 38 for others.

Although Elliot replaces Forschler as District 26 representative, the chairmanship is left wide open.

Dr. Lawrence V. Ruebel, Jerome, appointed by Forschler as assistant chairman, has indicated he is not interested in the position.

Forschler Tuesday night read a letter from Ruebel stating he will not "seek the position as chairman due to other commitments."

Forschler Tuesday appointed Dale Garner, Rupert, as acting chairman to call the reorganizational meeting of the board. The fourth member of the board is Robert Meyer, Gooding.

The retiring chairman also asked Elliot and William MacKnight, Burley, to resign their appointive positions formally to allow the new chairman to complete reorganization and set up his own administration. Elliot has been organizational director and MacKnight public relations director.

Forschler asked members of the SIRAA technical review committee to submit their resignations after completing their comments on the preliminary draft of the airport master plan. "I think the time will come when we will see a regional airport," Forschler predicted in his closing remarks.

He said the need for such an airport "probably exists more today than ever before."

Forschler, who has worked on the airport project for years, said he was drawn by more than just the possibility of an airport to serve the entire Magic Valley.

"I saw a great concept — the regional concept," Forschler said.

He said regionalization can allow people from different areas to share the burden of cost and enable them to afford such facilities as the airport. He called the airport proposal "one of the newest... vehicles to establish this regional concept."

Forschler recalled airport proponents predictions that federal funding for airports would soar to 80 or 90 per cent, a prediction based on bills before Congress and the trend of congressional dealing.

He pointed out that Congress passed legislation raising the federal funding to 54 per cent two years later and it now is near 90 per cent.

"I think we will see more federal participation," Forschler predicted.

He emphasized, "This is not the tax dollar that necessarily comes out of your own pockets."

He pointed out that the aviation funds are not paid for by non-users of airplanes, but by those that pay fares for airline trips.

"Idaho, the Magic Valley certainly is entitled to their share," he said.

C. Bruce Young, Burley, administrator for the SIRAA, praised Forschler for the "fine job that he has done for many years, working many hours in a lot of effort, a lot of time, a lot of miles and a lot of his own money, in furthering the cause of the regional airport."



**Horsemen make plans**

## Horse council eyes racing, vaccines

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Horse racing in Idaho and requirements on Equine Infectious Anemia vaccination will come under discussion in the first annual meeting of the Idaho Horse Council in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday.

The council was formed a year ago to represent all factions of the horse industry in Idaho and was instrumental in its first year in stopping proposed legislation on Equine Infectious Anemia (IEA), which horse owners felt was not adequately prepared.

Joy Williams, Twin Falls, director for the council, said the convention will open Friday with a 7 a.m. director's meeting followed by registration and the official convention opening at 10 a.m.

The convention concludes Saturday afternoon with the annual business meeting and election of officers. Wyndell Banister, Idaho Falls, a Morgan breeder is president of the association.

Williams said the council is comprised of representatives of all breeder organizations, riding clubs, posse groups and just pleasure horse owners.

Among speakers on the IEA issue will be Dr. Don Roloff, Boise, veterinarian; Edgar Simplot, Boise, a pleasure horse owner; Triane Lancaster, Elmer, owner of a stallion station and prominent quarterhorse breeder; and Dr. Leo Snyder, Boise, representing the Idaho Bureau of Animal Industry. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Don Waldman, University of Idaho associate professor of veterinary science and member of the Horse Council Board of directors.

Others who will speak on the subject during the Friday session moderated by Tony McNevin, publisher of Gem State Horseman, Dr.

Ralph Knowles, and Dr. Lynn Kittleson, directors of the New England Institute of Comparative Medicine; and Dr. Don Gutkowski, veterinary medical officer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Animal Disease Center, Ames, Iowa.

Horse racing problems will be discussed by members of the Idaho Horse Racing Commission as well as breeders and legislators. F.R. (Bob) Blair, national Appaloosa Horse Club racing secretary; Joe Hansen, a thoroughbred breeder and Col. Earl Lilly, Idaho Quarterhorse Breeders' president, will be among the speakers.

They will appear on a Saturday afternoon panel, designed to air problems and concerns of the breeder sending horses to Idaho race tracks.

Other topics discussed will include racing commission—control-of-medication, laws and horse racing legislation, purse and payback.

## Hailey trial set for two

HAILEY — A jury trial for two Mountain Meadows residents charged with committing petit larceny has been set for Feb. 22 in Blaine County Fifth District Court.

Gena Marie Cripps, 21, and Randy Michael Russell, 23, were arrested Friday by Ketchum police and charged with having stolen furniture from Robert I. Fleming, Ketchum.

The items reportedly stolen included a double bed mattress, a dresser, a desk and an end table.

Both Cripps and Russell were released from custody on \$50 bond each.

## 'Fraud, deception' charged to SV firm

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Idaho Attorney General's Office has filed a formal complaint in Fifth Judicial District Court here charging a Ketchum and Sun Valley reservation service, Warm Springs Reservations, Inc., with "fraudulent and deceptive acts."

The complaint, filed by the state acting through Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, was lodged against Warm Springs Reservations, Inc., and its two managing agents, James Doyle and Gerald Fee, both formerly of Sun Valley.

Kidwell charged Warm Springs Reservations was in the business of soliciting and making reservations for various resort facilities in the Sun Valley area and in the course of its business used "unfair and deceptive acts and practices."

Specifically, Kidwell charged the reservations service required advance deposits from consumers on all reservations and in several instances reservations were canceled by the reservation service, and for no valid reason it refused to return the advance deposits to the consumers.

According to Idaho Deputy Atty. Gen. Rudolf D. Barchas, there were only three or four complaints against Warm Springs Reservations, Inc. from consumers and they were lodged in 1977.

The attorney general's office then made several unsuccessful attempts to resolve the complaints with Doyle and Fee.

"There were not a large number of complaints," Barchas said, "but this is the type of transaction that if the attorney general doesn't bring suit, the people will not be able to get

satisfaction. Most of the complaints are from out of state and it is not feasible for them to bring suit from out of state."

The advance deposits which were not returned on cancellation of the reservations ranged from \$50 to \$400, Barchas said. He emphasized the suit aimed to protect the integrity of Idaho's tourist industry as well as recover money for the consumers.

"We feel it is important to protect the integrity of our tourist industry and protect the consumers who are being victimized by Idahoans," Barchas said.

"In each of the instances the people either canceled or Warm Springs Reservations canceled them out and would not return the deposits. When Warm Springs canceled them out it was a double insult. It would be like booking an airline ticket and paying in advance and then the airline bumping you off and not paying you back," Barchas said.

In lodging the complaint with the courts, the attorney general's office seeks to restrain Warm Springs, Inc., from such acts in the future, to make restitution to all consumers involved with an eight per cent interest per year from the time of receipt of the deposits, and to recover costs and attorney fees.

Apparently, though, Warm Springs Reservations, Inc., is no longer doing business in the area. It is not listed in the telephone directory and neither Doyle nor Fee has any listing in this area with the telephone company.

The Warm Springs Reservations, Inc., named in the suit is not connected in any way with Warm Springs Inn, and its Warm Springs Reservations Department.

## Minidoka commissioners may cut hospital bonding

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners reached tentative agreement Tuesday to lower bonding on a geriatrics expansion project at Minidoka Memorial Hospital by \$100,000.

Commissioners and the hospital board met Tuesday with a representative of Bowers and Sullivan, Denver, Colo., bonding company, on cutting the amount of bonds for construction of the facility from \$800,000 to \$700,000.

Commissioner Elmer Ketterling said the commissioners approved the bonding agreement as to form, but subject to a change of figures to reflect the \$700,000 total.

The lower bond figure was made possible by construction bids far below the engineer's estimate.

Idaho Construction Co., Twin Falls, had the apparent low bid of \$610,500. A review of the bids by architect Allen Mock showed some errors in figuring that raised the Idaho Construction total to \$635,715, still about \$35,000 below the next low bidder.

The hospital board of directors Sunday recommended the county commissioners award the contract to Idaho Construction, as suggested by Mock.

Formal awarding of the construction bid and approval of the Idaho Health Facilities Authority lease and bonding is scheduled for the commissioner's regular meeting on Dec. 13, Ketterling said.

The Idaho Health Facilities Authority through which the revenue bonds for the extended care addition will be issued meets on Dec. 9.

Two alternate bids involving methods of construction within the expansion project are being checked with state fire officials.

The extended care addition will have 18,671 square feet of floor space. The cost on the low bid breaks down to slightly under \$34 per square foot, compared to earlier estimates of \$43 per square foot.

## Corder motion denied

TWIN FALLS — A specially-appointed judge has denied a motion by Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder's defense attorney for the county prosecutor to produce documents.

Fourth District Magistrate Judge Robert Newhouse denied the motion on the grounds that "the discovery rule only applies to trials," the defense attorney, Lloyd Webb, said today.

Webb earlier filed the motion in an effort to obtain from the prosecutor, William Hollifield, the sheriff's bookkeeping records; an independent audit of the sheriff's books and a state attorney general's report on the Corder case.

Hollifield is holding the information as evidence. Corder is charged with failure to keep and turn over about \$1,659 in fees collected from a sheriff's office copying machine between December, 1973, and July 27, 1976. While most of the funds have been turned over to county auditors, about \$400 is still missing.

Webb said he has not yet decided what action to take in response to the judge's action. But Webb said it was most likely he would wait until the case's preliminary hearing scheduled for Dec. 9. The prosecutor will have to make the documents available to the defense hearing anyway, Webb said.

The defense attorney said he had hoped to obtain the documents earlier to prepare for the hearing.

"We could file a special writ of mandate in district court to require the lower court judge to let us have the material," Webb said.

"Another alternative would be for the defense attorney to ask the judge to delay the preliminary hearing, but Webb said he's "not anxious to do that" because he wants to meet the case as soon as possible.

Newhouse was appointed to preside over the preliminary hearing after all local magistrate judges disqualified themselves. The judges asked for disqualification because they have worked with Corder.

## Lawrence Welk on way to TF

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Welk is coming to Twin Falls and will give free demonstrations Sunday and Monday.

The famous television musician will arrive Saturday and spend at Sound Limited, 1346 Blue Lake Blvd. N., to demonstrate Thomas Organs.

Times for his appearances at Sound Limited are being arranged at the present time.

## Strong export prospects give Maine spuds boost

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Strong export prospects carried Maine potato futures higher Tuesday. In other segments of the commodity, futures marked

Chicago Board  
silver closed between  
y news wire reports  
courtesy of  
**IR & CO., Inc.**  
Free 1-800-632-080

Commodity  
C  
SINCLA  
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and a full cent in February closing from lower. That month, and the heaviest trading losses were attributed to December deliveries.

New York Comex gained 130 to 150 points higher in lots, as local buying drove the market to its highest before late trade sell-off.

...ing quotes were up 25 to 30 points but distant March closed off 20. Volume was moderate at 4,037 contracts.

## by utility

## at Newport

company's gas ex-  
and production pro-  
well as the evaluati-  
derground storage.

joined the company to assume the responsibilities of contract administrator, production, exploration and transmission of energy.

Hawk is on the trustees for Boise department school district.

He is president of the Association of Professional Geologists. He is a member of the Boise City Historical Society and the Boise Force Committee.

The company is president of the hydrocarbon exporting Sundquist.

Sundquist will sell the company's HomeGuard sales division staff.

He was executive with Jim Piper, the head of the Piper-Hydro Sales System of Anaheim.

He has experience in International Gas Distribution and system in Idaho.

## Stock

—	COLTIE, Inc.
—	— Livestock
332	—
—	— Establish a market.
—	— Hogs 1,200; truck
280	220-230 lbs. 35.50
—	— 220-240 lbs. 35.00
280	240 lbs. 35.00-34
—	— 260-280 lbs. 35.00-34
—	— 280-320

**Potatoes**

**NORTH SALT LAKE**  
— Utah, Idaho and  
Nevada feedlot and  
sales: Trade m  
slaughter steers ste  
higher; slaughter he  
good inquiry r  
Slaughter steers:  
mostly choice, 23,  
lb; 32.50-39.00; mostl  
4, 1,150-1,350 lb; 3  
Slaughter heifers:  
mostly choice 34.8

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December 1978, at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Church Meeting Room, Parma, Idaho, for the purpose of receiving oral or written testimony respecting the proposed order. A copy of the proposed order may be obtained in advance of the hearing by writing to the Director, Idaho Department of Agriculture, 4806 Overlook, P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83724. Dated this 22nd day of December, 1978.

silver base price of \$4.26 up 3.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.367 up 3.1 cents.

**PUBLISH: December 1, 1964**

## American medicine enters 'new era'

© Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — American medicine has entered a new era that will benefit patients and physicians, says Dr. Fitch Mullin, medical school graduate in the tumultuous '60s.

"Medicine today," he says, "has room for people who want to work in ghettos and on reservations; who want to smoke dope and live collectively, who prefer salaries to fees for services."

More important, Mullin declares, "medical schools now are training more blacks, women, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Indians than ever before. They all will bring their varied styles and backgrounds to bear on the profession, opening it further."

Writing in "White Coat, Clenched Fist" (Macmillan, \$9.95), the physician says: "Partly reflecting progressive changes in medicine...and partly determining them, the political organizations of young people in the profession are quite different from what they were a decade ago."

Private practice for a fee no longer is the standard for American medicine, Mullin says, "as shown in the dwindling membership of the American Medical Association (AMA)."

Grandson and son of physicians, Mullin graduated from Harvard University and the University of Chicago Medical School. He served an eye-opening two-year internship in dilapidated, stricken Lincoln Hospital, a city-operated unit in New York's black and Puerto Rican south Bronx.

An activist, he organized the hospital's controversial Medical Collective for patients, helped found its Student Health Organization, and successfully took a New York medical establishment in many policy tussles.

His battles at Lincoln (he finished his internship there in 1972) was for improved medical care for those who needed it most and could afford it least. The fight still goes on, he says.

The Student-American Medical Association, he writes, has "captured and preserved a fair amount of the spirit of dissent and reform of the '60s, and has become far more outspoken and activist (in the profession) than previously."

Not long ago, he says, the student medical group changed its name to American Medical Student Association (AMSA). "To establish a distance, once and for all, from the AMA."

Reorganization of the profession is not the whole story. Today's hospital staffs, he explains, have become more vocal about patient care, hospital staffing, working hours and working conditions. All this, he says, bodes well for the creation of a progressive labor movement in medicine.

What he calls the middle-aged, conservative, free enterprise, anti-government, anti-labor hegemony in the profession "no longer exists," he declares. Even 10 years ago, he writes, it was not strong enough to prevent passage by Congress of Medicare. Today, he adds, it is far weaker.

While segments of the nation remain divided on a national medical and health insurance plan, says Mullin, he predicts congressional action soon with "a large body of physicians ready to accept the program and work positively to implement it."

Massive physician resistance to such a plan "is no longer a reality," he asserts. As a young professor, Mullin recalls, he had plenty of time to march and picket, to live unencumbered, and to share his salary.



Braille map

VIRGINIA Linhart, a member of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, holds a new plastic map in Braille of the MBTA subway system in Boston. This is the only subway system providing the blind with maps. Robert R. Kiley, left, chairman of the MBTA, looks on.

## Three Arab nations join to form powerful coalition

SUE-BOKER, Israel — An Arab triangle consisting of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria has emerged as the dominant coalition in the Middle East. In the view of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

While described it as being able to lead the Arab world into a new round of political negotiations aimed at reaching a settlement with the Jewish state. The talks could begin in the next few months, he said.

Allon spoke to the influential Israeli editors committee at this morning's desert kibbutz on the 34th anniversary of the death of founding father David Ben-Gurion and the 29th anniversary of the UN vote to establish Israel. He said he would welcome another session of the Geneva conference on Middle East peace in early 1977.

Allon who also is deputy premier, rejected the notion that Israel would not be in a position to make concessions next year because of its national election, scheduled for November, 1977.

"On the contrary," he said. "The voter would be able to decide the acceptability of prospective settlement terms."

Premier Yitzhak Rabin also has indicated that the main issue in the coming election should be that of territorial compromise with the Arabs, rather than domestic economic and social matters. "The diplomatic momentum is likely to start in the next few months," Allon said, "and

Israel welcomes it." He dismissed criticism that the first session of the Geneva Conference on Middle East Peace, held in October 1973, was a mere formality.

Allon termed it "unprecedented" and said it paved the way to a series of bilateral agreements with Egypt and Syria. These include the initial Suez Canal Zone disengagement, the redeployment of forces in the Golan Heights, and the Sinai accord, under which Israel relinquished the Sinai peninsula and oil fields.

Geneva is an instrument," he predicted that the military pressure may "eventually take the form of renewed hostilities," but secured his audience that Israel could meet the challenge.

Allon continued, "which leads to bilateral dealings between the parties." He spoke in terms of a Geneva II and a Geneva III as if these conferences would keep the peace-making process going.

Allon noted on the other hand, that the Saudi-Egyptian-Syrian triangle could and would put military pressure on Israel.

He predicted that the military pressure may "eventually take the form of renewed hostilities," but secured his audience that Israel could meet the challenge.

## New York asked to pay debt of \$1 billion to bank

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York bank wants the city to pay back its \$1 billion debt in full and in cash; the city administration says that's impossible, and now even the municipal unions say they cannot help any more.

But while each party in the tug-of-war asserted its own position, all indicated there remained enough room for possible compromise when negotiations resume next week.

The statements came after a gloomy luncheon meeting Monday where Mayor Abraham Beame, his top fiscal aides and Arthur Richenthal, a lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, began working out a timetable to repay the \$1 billion debt that had been frozen last year in a unilateral moratorium.

It was Richenthal's bank that filed suit against the moratorium on behalf of itself and all other city bond holders

who refused to take paper floated by the Municipal Assistance Corp. and refused to accept the three-year moratorium. Last week the state's highest court said the payment freeze on city notes was illegal.

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## Court aids cranes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has come to the aid of the world's 40 remaining Mississippi sandhill cranes.

The high court Monday rejected a request by the state of Mississippi that it be allowed to proceed with construction of a 100-foot-tall bridge over the Mississippi River in a section of the state where the National Wildlife Federation claims would jeopardize the only habitat of the crane.

The federation said the world's 40 remaining Mississippi sandhill cranes live in a section of the Pascagoula River swamp near the proposed interchange of Interstate 10 on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

## Cypriot artifacts on display in DC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Artists of Cyprus have managed through the centuries "to adapt foreign influences to their tastes, and to produce something genuinely, uniquely Cypriot," says the catalog issued in connection with the Smithsonian Institution's newest exhibit.

Unfortunately for the Cypriots, history has provided countless tests of that ability. Rich in resources and strategically located at the crossroads of Asia, Europe and Africa, Cyprus has been invaded repeatedly.

Each conquering wave left its mark on the island's culture.

The results of this artistic cross-pollination are reflected in a striking display of 170 artifacts just placed on view at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. The collection will remain in Washington through Jan. 17.

Sent to this country as a Bicentennial tribute, the exhibit will appear next year in Mobile, Ala., from Sept. 9 to Oct. 23 and in Columbus, Ohio, from Nov. 18 to Dec. 31. The 1978 schedule includes Charleston, W.Va., from April 15 to May 10 and may be extended to include Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago.

The objects — some never before seen outside Cyprus — are divided into three main categories: antiquities, medieval art and popular folk jewelry.

They include jade-like stone idols, small bronze tripods, terracotta figures, sculpture and pottery.

Cyprus is the island where Aphrodite supposedly washed ashore soon after her birth, and Cypriotes have long been intrigued with love and romance. The exhibit displays this in the form of a voluptuous fertility goddess and the

traditional bull representing fertility.

There are official toys — including an official donkey and a mismerized owl — and glazed pottery with intricate animal and floral designs.

While the influence is predominantly Greek, the exhibit also reflects successive civilizations that have washed across the island in the past 4,000 years, including the Minoans and the Romans.

"The Cypriots have always known how to adapt foreign influences to their tastes, and to produce something genuinely, uniquely Cypriot," says the Smithsonian catalog.

Because of continuing turmoil over Cyprus, excavation of the island's cultural treasures has been slow and sometimes dangerous project. There are at least 63 known archaeological sites; however, with more being discovered all the time.

Vassos Karageorghis, director of the island's antiquities department, said most sites are in areas that remained in government hands after the Turkish invasion. Thirteen foreign archaeological teams, including five from the United States, are now excavating again.

Smithsonian secretary Dillon Ripley said objects featured in the current display and thousands like them recovered during the last century are "the marvel of archaeologists and the delight of collectors."

"Cyprus would automatically become a vast museum — and would be declared a sacred place for protection" if all the treasures taken from the island were returned, said Patrolos Stavrou, undersecretary to the president of Cyprus, who helped bring the collection to the United States.



Defeated by a single vote in the First Continental Congress on Sept. 28, 1774, Joseph Galloway's Plan of Union proposed solving the problem of home rule by giving the American colonies something approaching dominion status. An important feature of the plan was that the colonies would have authority to regulate commercial, civil, criminal and police affairs when more than a single colony was involved. The World Almanac notes that the proposed government would have had veto power over parliamentary legislation affecting the colonies.

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## Inmates may sue for medical care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday it may be "cruel and unusual punishment" for prison officials to deny an inmate adequate medical care, and said state prisoners claiming such mistreatment may sue in federal court.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote the medical care opinion with six other justices, concluding that failure to provide a prisoner adequate medical care could cause physical "torture or a lingering death" and — if such failures were deliberate — would amount to "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the 8th Amendment.

That would give a state prison inmate leeway to take his case to federal court. But Marshall said not every claim of inadequate treatment has constitutional status, because accidents can happen and doctors can be negligent.

"In order to state a cognizable claim," he said, "a prisoner must allege acts or omissions sufficiently harmful to evidence deliberate indifference to serious medical needs."

The ruling concerned the Texas case of J.W. Gamble, an inmate of the state prison in Huntsville, who was injured when a bale of cotton fell on him during prison yard work.

Gamble complained of back pain. Doctors gave him pills and said he should be able to do light work, but he refused. In line with a 1972 Supreme Court opinion, it has been recognized that state prisoners may sue prison officials for

deprivation of federal civil rights.

But as to medical treatment, lower federal courts generally have found only refusal of care — not merely inadequate care — to be a constitutional violation.

Tuesday's ruling gave Gamble no immediate satisfaction, however, because the court found his claim did not involve deliberate mistreatment by the doctors involved.

The case goes back to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, so Gamble may pursue his complaint against other prison system officials.

In other activity Tuesday, defense lawyers asked the high court to stay the scheduled Dec. 10 execution of Robert Exel White in Texas even though White has asked that his sentence be carried out.

White's attorneys said there were reversible errors in the conduct of his murder trial which warrant full Supreme Court review.

The court also dismissed the claim of Columbus, Ohio, policeman Raymond Belcher that he could not be sued for damages under federal civil rights laws for shooting two men to death and paralyzing a third while intervening in a tavern brawl.

The high court ruled that Belcher's appeal was "imprudently granted" because it became clear his city employees considered him "on duty" at the time of the incident — and therefore liable for federal civil rights suit — and not off duty, as he claimed.



## Keeping in touch

RADIOMAN 3rd Class Robert Warburton, front, keeps in touch with Coast Guard operations across the nation by means of point-to-point information machines in the communications room at the rescue center. The room, which includes many top secret machines (not in photo) holds myriad bits of information needed in a rescue operation.

## South Korea begins suppression move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea has begun a widespread campaign to suppress dissent and investigate alleged Korean activities in the United States, congressional and emigre sources both said Tuesday.

The sources said the campaign has three main thrusts: To remove from the United States any Korean involved in illegal activities; To concentrate public attention on the U.S. stakes in South Korea and raise the possibility that security may be endangered by an over-zealous investigation.

To mount a public campaign to convince Americans that all the illegal acts were the work of individuals acting without the knowledge and consent of the South Korean government and President Park Chung Hee.

"That argument might wash if you were talking about a democratically elected republic," said Donald Ranard, a former State Department desk officer. "But in the case of South Korea, I'm amazed that anyone would even suggest that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency would act without Park's direct order."

The Justice Department and a House subcommittee are investigating reports of widespread Korean influence-peddling, centering around the free-spending businessman Tang Sun Park, who is alleged to have given large sums to members of Congress.

Park was linked in

congressional testimony to the KCIA — Korean government sources say Park acted on his own, but Ranard and congressional sources say Park was an agent of the South Korean government. When allegations about his payoffs became public, Park left for London and the sources said he has been ordered to stay out of the United States.

The Washington Star reported Tuesday that Park was selling off his real estate holdings here.

Congressional sources said Tuesday the names of 27 KCIA agents — stationed in this country, five of them in the Los Angeles consulate — have been turned over to the FBI.

The man whom Ranard and Korean sources describe as the KCIA station chief in the United States, Maj. Gen. Kim Yung Hwan, is reported by Korean opposition sources to have been ordered recalled to Seoul.

A spokesman for the South Korean Embassy said Tuesday Kim was still in Washington and would only add, "It is not our customary practice to comment on personnel changes."

A State department spokesman, Frederick Z. Brown, responded to questions about Kim with almost precisely the same words: "Normally we do not comment on embassy personnel changes."

Korean sources said the deputy KCIA station chief Kim Sang Kwon, has also been recalled and has told friends he will be leaving Washington next month.

## New Orleans rescue unit works

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The sparsely furnished room overlooking the Mississippi River has a quiet feeling about it — like the calm before a storm.

The feeling is appropriate. Accidents and disasters are the daily concern of the staff at the Rescue, Coordination Center for the 8th U.S. Coast Guard District.

The center, responsible for a 420,000 square mile area including almost all of the Gulf of Mexico, is businesslike. Marine and coastal charts cover tables. On one wall, a huge black sign lists all Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats available for dispatch along the Gulf Coast.

"During the course of the day, all we are is a rescue center," said Lt. Terry Hart, one of the controllers who serve 24-hour watches at the downtown facility.

"After hours, we have pollution responsibilities, law enforcement, smuggling cases, aids to navigation outages — you name it."

The search and rescue cases cover a wide range — from overdue small boats to major disasters like the Oct. 20 collision of the ferry George Prince and a Norwegian tanker that killed 78 persons.

The past two years, have been busy.

A plane flown by Ricardo del Real, a Boca Raton, Fla., surgeon, crashed into Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans April 23, 1975, killing five. Del Real's 9-year old son was found alive by crabbers several days after a Coast Guard search was suspended.

Several helicopter crashes have killed more than 200 persons.

A Jackup rig, the Ocean Express, sank in the Gulf last April 13. Thirteen men in a "survival capsule" drowned; 22 others survived.

And then there are the mysteries.

Refuge collectors pick up 2,500 tons of garbage every day in the Argentinean capital of Buenos Aires.

The Chippewa II, a New Jersey based tugboat, disappeared in 1975 on a trip from Key West, Fla. to New Orleans. Two weeks of intensive searching turned up nothing.

The Flying Dutchman owned by John Dyl, a wealthy industrialist from Montgomery,

Ala., disappeared last month on a trip from Fort Walton Beach, Fla. to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dyl, a friend and two female companions were aboard. A search over several days by the Coast Guard, including sweeps by 10 planes, found no trace of boat or its crew.

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## Insult added to injury

DENVER (UPI) — First they interrupted his lunch, then they locked him in the trunk of his car. Then, to add insult to injury, they took his car and used it to rob his bank.

For John Rentz, 63, an executive at Northern Colorado National Bank, it wasn't a good day.

Police said Monday three men entered the five-room parlor where Rentz was lunching and forced him out of the parlor and into the trunk of his car. After using it as the getaway car in the bank robbery, they abandoned it in a parking lot about two miles from the bank.

A short time later, police detective Ed Hansen noticed the vehicle from a broadcast description and approached it. He heard someone pounding inside, opened the trunk, and freed Rentz unharmed.

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## Teamster-manager unsuited on Tuesday

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alvin Baron, former assets manager of the scandal-ridden Teamsters Central States Pension Fund, was indicted Tuesday on charges he sought and received a \$200,000 kickback to grant a \$1.3 billion loan to a California cemetery operator.

Baron, 51, a Los Angeles attorney, was named in a nine-count federal indictment. He was accused of using the mails, telephones and wires in a scheme to defraud the \$1.4 billion pension fund and of reporting his gross income in 1974 as \$36,264 when he knew it was higher.

If convicted, Baron could face a maximum 41-year prison term and fines of \$23,000.

The grand jury indictment said Baron, then a suburban Schaumburg resident, "knowingly, willfully, did solicit and agree to receive a fee, kickback, commission of \$200,000 from Foy Bryant, president and owner of Mount Vernon Memorial Park, a cemetery in Fair Oaks, Calif., in return for the \$1.3 billion loan approved by the pension fund's board of trustees Dec. 12, 1974."

U.S. Attorney Samuel K. Skinner, who announced the indictment, said the pension fund and its present executive director and assets manager, Daniel J. Shannon, "cooperated fully in the investigation."

A fund spokesman said Bryant, a flamboyant operator who has given away cloth-covered wooden casket funerals valued at \$475 for the

past two Christmases, called the attention of the new fund management to the alleged kickback.

"This guy Bryant came in and wanted a modification of his loan," a fund spokesman said. "We looked it over and it had an item for \$200,000."

"That's the money I paid Al Baron," Bryant was reported to have said. "That was the money to get the loan."

Baron was assets manager of the fund for three years starting in 1972, taking over from his close associate, Alan Dorfman, who was convicted that year on charges he accepted a \$55,000 kickback for approving another pension fund loan.

The Baron indictment was part of a joint investigation by the Justice and Labor Departments into alleged operating irregularities and questionable loans granted by the fund, which claims 385,000 participants in more than 300 locals in 32 states.

Skinner said the "joint task force" looking into fund operations was continuing its "fact finding process." He said he was hopeful the task force will meet before the Jan. 20 change of administration in Washington and decide "which is the best way to fulfill our responsibilities to the Teamsters."

"I'm certain the effort will continue," Skinner said.

Skinner said no other indictments were likely in the near future. He described the work as a "large undertaking, not one year or two years, but a four to five to seven year project."

## City trend reversed

HOUSTON (UPI) — A bulldozer has started ripping up asphalt to convert a downtown parking lot into a city park, a reversal of the usual trend in this rapidly growing, automobile-oriented metropolis.

"It will be a small oasis, a sort of mini-Central Park," said Houston Parks and Recreation Director George Lanier of the site near Market Square.

"For Houston to turn down parking spaces which we need into green space is kind of a good, healthy sign. Maybe we've reached the point where enough is enough."

Houston, the nation's fifth largest city, also ranks 140th in park space per resident, Lanier said, and about half the downtown area is parking space.

He said the city had about one acre of parks per 4,000 residents, one fourth the desirable ratio of one acre per thousand.

"And we need to add four to five acres a week just to maintain the status quo relationship of citizens to green space," Lanier said, noting estimates that thousands of new residents move in each week.

He said this particular parking lot to park story is more than just historically unusual.

## Inaugural will cost half of 1973 affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The co-chairman of the 1977 inaugural committee said Monday that the "simple and modest" inaugural planned for Jimmy Carter would cost only about half the money spent on the "elaborate extravaganza" staged for Richard M. Nixon in 1973.

The co-chairman, Baryl R. Tiran, estimated that the inaugural events would cost no more than \$1 million. By contrast, he calculated that the Nixon installation cost \$6.5 million "at a minimum." If the value of government employees diverted from regular duties, gifts of merchandise and services and the impact of inflation were counted.

The estimate came as the committee formally announced that, in a departure from past practices, it would solicit cash contributions from businesses, labor unions and trade associations to help pay for the "people's" inaugural. Carter had promised,

the inaugurations, the committee said Monday, would be used solely for "public" purposes, such as expanded museum hours, free public transportation and theatrical performances during inauguration week in the capital next January.

Parties, receptions and other private functions will be self-supporting.

Donations to the inauguration are not considered political contributions, according to the Federal Election Commission, and are therefore not subject to statutory limits. However, the committee said it would conform to election-contribution limits and accept no more than \$5,000 from any one organization or \$1,000 from individuals.

At the same time, the committee announced it would, as was done in past years, solicit loans for a "guaranty fund" from businesses and other groups to tide it over until cash from party and parade-seat tickets begins to flow next month.

# Utilities, environmentalists fight over power plant

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NEW YORK — More than seven months ago, as pressure from environmentalists mounted, a controversial plan to build a coal-burning power plant atop the scenic Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah was abandoned. Since then, the three sponsoring utility companies, anxious to develop the more than 15 billion tons of coal locked within the mesa, have put forward a handful of alternative proposals, ranging from a plant to transport coal

across the Southwest.

But despite the outward optimism, the utilities, which spent more than \$13 million during the first 13 years of debate, are pessimistic. They contend that environmentalists, currently noncommittal, are opposed to virtually all growth, making even a modest scheme untenable.

"Some environmentalists object to people earning a living in a wilderness area," said William H. Seaman, vice president for fuel supply of the Southern California Edison

Co., which has a 40-per cent share in the project. "This is the largest undeveloped coal reserve in the 48 states and if the economy is going to be sustained, sooner or later that coal is going to have to come out."

Toward that end, the consortium recently published an elaborate brochure proposing a coal gasification plant large enough to serve a million or more homes that could be operational by 1985.

The plant would require mining 12 million tons of coal a year, and the entire operation

would cost \$2 billion and involve construction of a town to house 16,000 on the desolate plateau. Precious desert water would also be essential — nearly 10 billion gallons per year from nearby Lake Powell.

The chief advantage of gasification, according to the proponents, is that less pollution would be produced. With the most modern technology, the power plant would have spewed 300 tons a day of contaminants into the air, according to the sponsors, while gasification would

reduce this to 60 tons each day. "I don't see any reason to develop coal at this point," commented H. Anthony Buckel, a spokesman for the Sierra Club, a major opponent of the last plan. "There's coal all over the place. I'm not willing to say that just because out of all this coal, they have chosen Kaiparowits. It then becomes necessary to develop this coal."

In addition to environmental opposition, the gasification suggestion, which would be the first application of the technology in the United

States, faces the problem of costs — at \$4.17 per thousand cubic feet, Kaiparowits gas would be almost triple the price allowed by the Federal Power Commission. And without an economic justification, the sponsors say they will be unable to attract investors.

"I don't think anyone is prepared to go very far without assurances that this would be producing competitive gas," said Robert E. Morris, president of the San Diego and Electric Co. "All

this proposal is trying to do is maintain an asset while determining where the market is for it."

With little interest in the gasification scheme, the three partners are now turning their attention to proposals aimed at transporting the coal away from the plateau. The most innovative of these is a coal slurry pipeline through which would flow a mixture of pulverized coal and water. At the other end — perhaps Flagstaff, Ariz. — the mixture is dried and shipped by railroad to lucrative markets.

The problem with this proposal is that slurry pipelines have been under attack by railroads which, fearing lost business, have refused to let them cross their right-of-way. In addition, because water is scarce in Utah, the water used to carry the coal would probably have to be sent back.

Another possibility is to build a railroad spur to the plateau, but the nearest connections to the north would be 50 miles to the Panguitch and Rio Grande and 120 miles to the Union Pacific.

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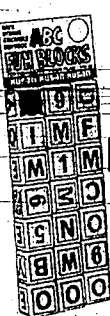
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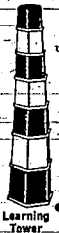
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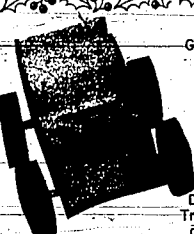
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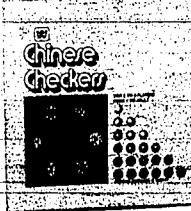
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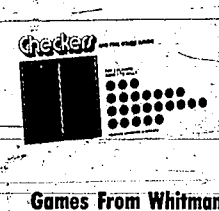
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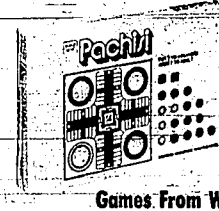
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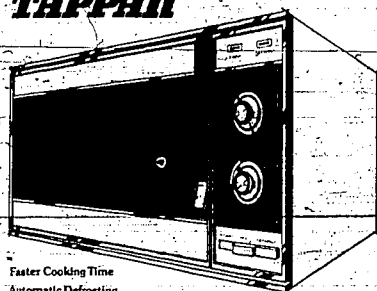


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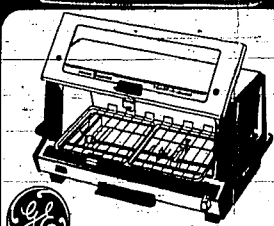


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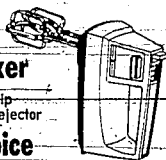
Model 3607 (EC32)

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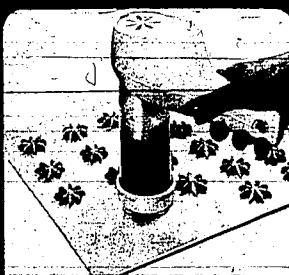
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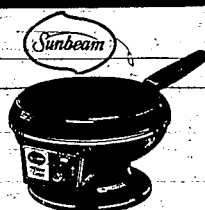


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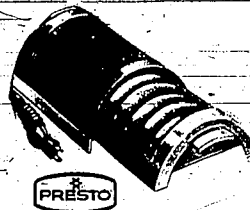
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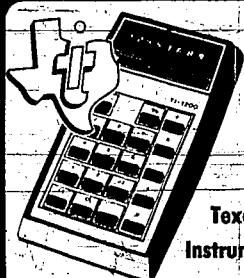
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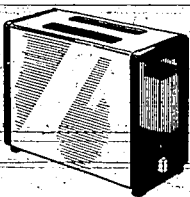
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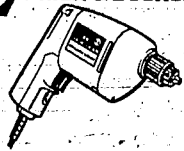
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# Sports

## Almquist resigns as Twin Falls grid coach

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Almquist, coach of the Twin Falls football team for the past four years, resigned that position Tuesday.

"I just feel it's time to let someone else take a crack at it," Almquist said in stating his reasons for leaving the job. "We had a good shot at it, worked hard and enjoyed it. But we've been here (in Twin Falls) for nine years now and maybe it's time to start looking for something else. I don't have any plans. I'll just finish this year and take what comes."

Almquist, coming off a 3-6 year, said the decision was entirely his own.

"If there was any pressure, I never heard about it. I suppose there was someone around who was unhappy after a losing year but I never had any pressure from the administration or from any fans. Of course, I might be the last to know about that, too," he said.

While Almquist didn't rule out the possibility of remaining in Twin Falls, he noted he has considered returning to school to work toward his master's. He also has been offered employment in his home town of Mulliken. The prospect of moving into or near a college town also is possible since that would afford him the chance to work and continue his education.

Almquist came to Twin Falls as an assistant to Norm Thomas nine years ago and assumed the head job when Thomas left coaching to join the administrative ranks. He also has been instrumental in keeping Twin Falls' track weight men among the state's best the past few years. One of his biggest projects has been development of the Bruin smoker into a primary fund-raiser for the athletic department.

Under Almquist's direction the smoker has provided thousands of dollars which have been used to buy weight and training room equipment.

## CSI prepares for Washington invaders

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho returns to the home court Thursday night to entertain fans from the fifth state listed on its schedule.

Following Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming teams, the Eagles are prepared for a couple of Washington foes — Columbia Basin of Pasco Thursday night and Walla Walla Friday.

Holding a 4-0 record and so far sporting an offense punch unexpected, the Eagles nonetheless have coach Boyd Grant depressed. That depression was brought about by the play of his Eagles in a 90-64 romp over Central Oregon last weekend.

There was a lot of one-on-one offense and nothing brings depression to the coach quicker than that. And little gets a player a seat on the bench quicker than that.

Historically, the Golden Eagles, under Coach Eddie Sutton, Jerry Hale and Boyd Grant have played a lot of asphalt basketball against teams they didn't worry about. They always — or usually always — buckle down to the coaching system against a respected foe.

A return to pattern ball thus may be in order Thursday night. Columbia Basin is considered an improved club from last year. The Hawks return three starters and have added some good young players.

CSI defeated them twice last year by good margins but the 91-65 decision at Pasco is deceiving. Most of that bulge came in the last seven minutes.

Columbia Basin is expected to start two men at 6'7 and another at 6'3 under the boards. The guards are expected at around 6'3 and 5'10.

"Coach (Hollie) Williams (of North Idaho) watched them play in a tournament last weekend," Coach Grant said. "They didn't play well and lost the opener but he was impressed with them the next two nights and Columbia Basin won easily in both of those. He considers them a much-improved club."

Friday night games with Walla Walla and immediately fans will remember the fiasco of last year. The Bears held the ball and led CSI most of the time here until the Eagles pulled it out 36-31. At Walla Walla the Eagles pulled away early in the second half to a 49-34 lead but a possible final score was never established since the officials forfeited the game to CSI when the Walla Walla coach was guilty of poor bench decorum.

The coach who caused those unusual situations is gone and that means CSI will be going into the game not even certain that the Bears might possibly try a slowdown.

Following these two games the Eagles will have just one more home encounter before the holidays. They return visits to Northwestern Colorado and Western Wyoming Dec. 10 and 11, return to play Utah Tech Dec. 16 and then play in a four-team tournament in Oregon Dec. 20-21. It will be almost a month between the Utah Tech game and CSI's first home game of the new year against Treasure Valley Jan. 13.

fifth-place Tigers and led the league with an earned run average of 2.34. He collected 24 of a possible 24 strikeouts the special BBWAA committee.

The other two votes went to Minnesota catcher Butch Wynegar, who batted .260, hit 10 home runs and knocked in 69 runs.

Fidrych, a 22-year-old from Worcester, Mass.,

members, the result was made official and the hearing scheduled for a later date.

UPI scored the fight 146-141 in favor of Everett.

The unbeaten Philadelphia kept moving in and out on the champion and never allowed Escalera to unleash his dreaded right hand effectively except for one time on the fifth round when he knocked Everett.

Everett took control of the fight from the start, jabbing and moving while Escalera, of Carolina, Puerto Rico, didn't land any punches and chose to dance.

Escalera landed his first good punches in the third round and opened a cut over Everett's right eye.

But the middle rounds were all Everett's, especially the eighth when the challenger snapped Escalera's head back with a left.

against boys weighing 25 pounds more.

Steve Benkulka captured his first place win in this, his second tournament, and said his improvement probably came from working out during the summer with YMCA instructor Jay Henry Jerome.

Wiley Dobbs, CSI assistant judo coach, entered his first tournament as a black belt and won a second place, losing first to a Denver judoist in a close decision.

The Twin Falls senior team consisting of Al Benkulka, Wayne Hamilton, Bill Benkulka, Wiley Dobbs and Greg Dobbs, lost three wins to two in the final team match. Wiley Dobbs, 145 pounds, accounted for one of the wins when he defeated a 200 pound opponent from Salt Lake City, Utah. Wayne Hamilton also defeated his opponent but the championship was determined by the team, captains with Al Benkulka losing to Randy King.

The next tournament will be in Boise the second weekend in January.

## Surprise! Dorsett takes Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh's explosive running back who expressed "shock" a year ago when he finished fourth in the balloting behind Ohio State's Archie Griffin, said Tuesday that winning the Heisman Trophy was the culmination of a perfect season — almost.

"You only get this once," said Dorsett, obviously overlooking the fact that in 1975 Griffin became the first man to win the award twice. "I will cherish it and take it home. My only regret is that none of the other players on our team can do the same. That's why finishing an unbeaten season with a win over Penn State, and hopefully becoming national champions is more

important to me."

Dorsett's coach, Johnny Majors, who is reportedly considering leaving Pitt for the head coaching job at Tennessee, stood by while his award-winning running back patiently answered questions.

"I know from the first time I ever saw him scrimmage he was something special," Majors said of Dorsett. "There are three things I think that have made him the outstanding running back he is — his approach to practice, his use of his speed and his great anticipation. Never in the past four years have I ever had to tell him anything twice."

Dorsett said the most significant factor which

made him an outstanding runner was added weight.

During the offseason I've been doing a lot of weightlifting," he said. "Because of that I went from 155 pounds as a freshman to 192 pounds this year. It's allowed me to be more durable, break the tackles I previously didn't and survive the hard knocks."

Dorsett was a runaway Heisman winner, collecting 701 first place votes and 1,346 points. Ricky Bell of Southern California, who was in class with the announcement of Dorsett's award was named, finished second in the balloting after placing third last year. Bell had 73 first place votes and 1,346 points.



Dorsett and friend

## Nets edge Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nate Archibald's driving layup following a steal by Rich Jones and two free throws by Jim Fox in the last 61 seconds enabled the New York Nets to rally for a 104-103 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night in the first regular season NBA game between the teams.

The Nets trailed by three points at 99-96 with 2:40 to go, but Archibald scored four of their last eight points to produce the victory. Archibald brought the Nets to within one point with a field goal with 1:55 to go and then drove in for his layup to make it 104-103 with 1:10 to go.

The Knicks' Ticky Burden missed a one-hander with seven seconds to go and Fox, who was fouled while getting the rebound, tossed in the two clinching free throws.

## Georgetown wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Hopkins scored 14 points and Al Dutch added 12 and both men fueled a second half rally in piling 17th-ranked Georgetown to a 66-46 victory over Upstate (N.J.) Tuesday night in the season opener for both teams.

Hopkins broke a 28-28 halftime tie early in the second half with a layup and John Duren followed with an 18-footer. Hopkins stopped a seven-minute Viking freeze by sealing the ball and passed to Derriek Jackson for one bucket, they scored again himself to make it 36-28 and the Hoyas were never in trouble.

Georgetown trailed 26-18 with 3:40 left in the first half after Dan Vahalla sank two quick layups. But Hoyas Steve Martin hit a 15-foot jumper and two foul shots and then banged in a layup at the buzzer to tie the game.

## Cavs drop Denver

RICHLAND, Ohio (UPI) — A tough Cleveland defense allowed only three field goals in the first 11 minutes of the final period and Bobby Smith came off the bench to score 20 points Tuesday night as the Cavaliers raced to a 99-93 victory over the Denver Nuggets in a showdown of the NBA's top two teams.

It was the fourth straight victory for Cleveland and it gave the Cavaliers a 15-4 mark — the best record in the NBA.

After Denver had grabbed a 22-25 first period lead, Smith started the second quarter and hit on seven of nine shots for 14 points to give the Cavs a 52-50 halftime lead. Cleveland took a 74-71 bulge into the final period.

## Maryland downs Ball St.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Eleven-ranked Maryland, extended by uncorralled Ball State, well into the second half, hung on to win its first game of the season, 86-70, despite an uncharacteristic array of missed shots, errant passes and fouls.

Six-foot-10 center Larry Givens did not start but contributed 19 of his team high 21 points in the second half, followed by Steve Sheppard with 19 and Brad Davis with 17.

Robert Sims and Pete Kuzma led the Cardinals with 17 and 16 points respectively and after Sims fouled out and Kuzma's left arm with an injury with 3:45 remaining, Ball State was still in the game at 72-63.

The Temps are 1-1 after an opening one-point overtime loss to Notre Dame. Ball State is 0-1.

## Pacers stun Suns

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dave Robisch and Wil Jones combined for 25 fourth quarter points Tuesday night in rallying the Indiana Pacers to a comeback 103-97 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Robisch hit all 14 of his points in the period as the expansion Pacers roared from a 74-67 deficit. Among the 11 points by Jones were a pair of free throws in the final two minutes which put Indiana ahead 97-96.

Jones led Indiana with 23 points with Steve Green and Robisch passing in 14 apiece and Billy Knight contributing 13. Don Pusey, who leads the league in steals and assists, boosted his total with four thefts and 15 assists.

## Bulls lose 12th in row

CHICAGO (UPI) — Phil Smith scored 33 points to pace the Golden State Warriors to a 125-120 victory Tuesday night over Chicago for the Bulls 12th consecutive loss.

Rick Barry scored 28 points and Jamarl Wilkes added 24 to highlight the Warriors' attack. Golden State held a 103-90 lead with 9:15 left to play only to see the Bulls rally on seven straight points. But Smith hit nine points over the final eight minutes to keep the Warriors out front.

Golden State led 66-58 at the half. The Bulls came within two points of the Warriors — the closest they came in the second half — with 1:10 left in the third quarter at 90-88.

## Braves outgun Sonics

BUFFALO (UPI) — Bob McAdoo led six Buffalo players in double figures with 20 points Tuesday night to give the Braves a 119-114 victory over the foul-plagued Seattle SuperSonics.

The Braves, in winning just their ninth game of the season, converted 41 of 54 free throw opportunities with McAdoo hitting 11 of his 17 shots from the line. Seattle had 40 fouls in the game as opposed to just 25 for Buffalo.

Adrian Dantley added 23 points for the Braves while noted Notre Dame alum John Summote-Loezel led 20. Bird Averitt 13, Randy Smith 12 and Tom McMillen 10.

Bruce Seals led Seattle with 11 and Slick Watts adding 10.

## Bucks end skid

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Guard Brian Winters scored a career-high 42 points to help Milwaukee end a nine game losing streak Tuesday night and give Coach Don Nelson his first victory, 116-106 decision over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Winters was 20 of 29 from the field, 17 of 18 in the first three quarters, and three from the free throw line. Bill Walton led Portland with 26 points as the Trail Blazers remained winless on the road, losing their sixth straight.

Bob Dandridge led 18 for the Bucks and Maurice Lucas dropped in 22 for Portland.

## Tigers' Fidrych voted AL rookie of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' irrepressible right-handed pitcher, was named the 1978 American League Rookie of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Fidrych, nicknamed "The Bird" for his gangly, curlyhaired appearance that resembles a puppet on the Sesame Street children's television program, had a 19-9 record with the

## Purse money withheld pending hearing about split decision

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — World Boxing Council Junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera retained his title Tuesday night with a confusing, controversial 15-round split decision over previously unbeaten Tyrone Everett.

The decision was protested vehemently by Everett's manager, Frank Gelb, and the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission agreed to hold up the purse money for both fighters pending a hearing of Gelb's grievances.

Judge Lou Tress of Philadelphia scored the fight 145-143 and Judge Ismael Fernandez of Puerto Rico scored it 146-143, both in favor of Escalera. Referee Ray Solis of Mexico gave Everett the nod, 149-146.

The confusion reignited after the public address announcer informed a crowd of 16,019 that the announced result was not official.

But after a quick meeting with commission

## Area judoists cop 7 trophies

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Y.M.C.A. College of Southern Idaho Judo team returned from a tournament in Salt Lake City over the weekend with seven trophies.

The tournament was held at Westminster College with teams from Utah, Idaho and Colorado participating.

Tim Voyles won a first place in the eighth year old and under heavy-weight division; Brian Dobbs won a first place in light weight 11 and 12 years; Steve Benkulka also placed first in middle weight 11 and 12 years; Clint Treadwell was second in the middle weight for nine and 10 years olds; Greg Dobbs, second in middle weight brown belt class; Wiley Dobbs, second in judo; black belt division; and John Weston, third in heavy weight, brown belt.

Greg Dobbs and two other light weight brown belts were entered in the middle weight class because of lack of weight competition. The three finished second, third and fourth, with the Twin Falls youth taking second, in the class

proved to be the biggest gate attraction in the major leagues last year on his "antics of talking to the baseball, maneuvering the pitcher's mound on hands and knees and encouraging his fielders caught on with fans and reporters."

In the 29 games Fidrych started, he drew a total attendance of 901,229 paying customers. Frequently, the announcement in advance that he would pitch was enough to sell out a park.

Fidrych started out the season in the bullpen but won eight in a row by a month into the season and was selected to start for the American League in the All-Star game at Philadelphia.

In addition to leading the league with his 2.34 ERA, Fidrych also led all pitchers with 24 complete games in 29 starts.

Besides being the first pitcher to win the American League rookie award since the New York Yankees' Stat Bauman in 1958, Fidrych is only the second Detroit player to be chosen. Harvey Kuenn was the first Tigers Rookie of the Year in 1953.

## NFL players suggest 2 ideas for maintaining college draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pro football players union has made two proposals to the club owners aimed at saving the college draft from legal extinction. It was learned Tuesday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the alternatives were suggested at a bargaining session with owner representatives in New York Monday but there was no immediate response.

The annual draft has been threatened by a federal court decision which found the system an illegal violation of the antitrust laws in a damage suit brought by former Washington Redskins Jim "Yazoo" Smith.

Although the ruling is being appealed by the NFL, no further court action seems likely before the usual January date for conducting the draft. This leaves open the prospect that one or more of this year's college crop of players might obtain an injunction against being selected by the pros.

Garvey said negotiators for the players submitted two suggestions to deal with the situation:

The draft be conducted as in the past but the team selecting a player be given only until May 1 to sign him. If no agreement is reached, the dispute would go to salary arbitration.

The American and National Football Conferences within the league conduct separate drafts which would result in two teams bidding

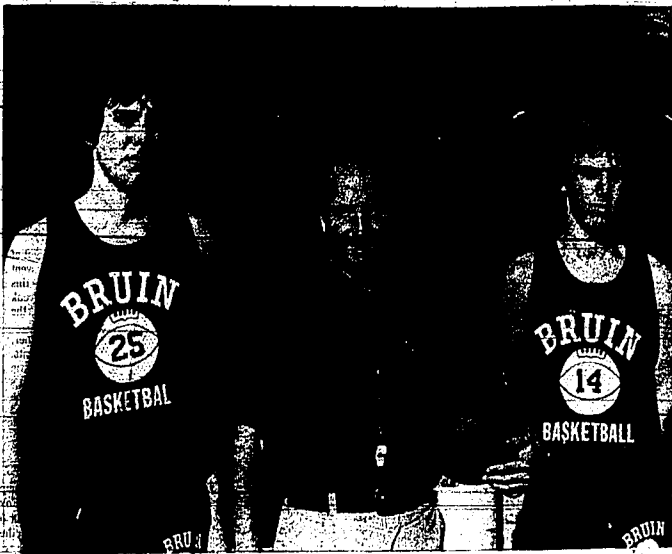
for the services of many of the college stars.

Garvey said there were no significant signs of progress in the five-hour talks between both sides Monday in an attempt to reach a new labor agreement. There has been no contract in professional football for nearly three years in a dispute which has triggered one full-scale preseason strike and a partial walkout before the 1975 season.

Talks resumed earlier this year on a tentative basis with the major stumbling blocks still the draft and the player option reserve clauses, with union security and pension payments by the owners also in contention.

According to Garvey, the owners, represented by Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Sargent Karch, executive director of the Management Council, have urged that a review be made of how professional baseball and basketball have dealt with the draft and player reserve clause issues.

Garvey, who was accompanied to the Monday session by NFLPA President Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins and player representatives Randy Vataha of the New England Patriots and Jeff Van Nieu of the Atlanta Falcons, reported that no date was set for a resumption of bargaining but something more definite may emerge from an owners' meeting in New York Wednesday.



## Bruin leaders

CO-CAPTAINS Dave Nutting, left, and Dave Wetter, right, pose with Twin Falls coach Ron Watson during a break in practice. Nutting, a starter all last year, and Wetter, who saw action on the varsity, carried the Bruins as juniors and will lead the Bruins to Burley Friday and against Skyline in Twin Falls Saturday.

## Guard spot looms as Buhl questionmark

**BUHL** — The guard position will be the questionmark Thursday night when the Buhl Indians open their basketball season by hosting the American Falls Beavers.

Coach Terry Adolfsen, starting his second year at the varsity helm, won't have the big, 6-foot-10-inch guard of last year. Graduation took Steve Hill, Brad Hellwig and

Ben Buckendorf.

He'll be looking for help from Gary Paulson, 5-7; Jeff Hepworth, 5-10, and Wayne Huffaker, 5-9, all seniors who saw some varsity action a year ago. Rounding out the guard list are junior Terry Clayton, 5-9, and sophomore Jim Smulyn, 6-0.

The bright spot is the return of pretty good height and a lot of experience there. Not the least of these is Cary Sch-

muckpeper, a 6-4 senior who will be a varsity starter for the fourth straight season.

He is joined by six-foot senior Chris Bell, whose jumping ability is good. Bell was a real corner for the Indians in the latter half of last season and is an excellent athlete. Also back is 6-3 senior Kenny Hulse, who has been slowed by an ankle injury.

Backing up at the forward line is 6-1 junior Allyn

Reynolds along with juniors Rob Bartlett, 6-0, and Brian Crawford, 5-11. Sch-muckpeper's relief at center will be 6-5 junior Owen Shriver.

Although the SCIC coaches have tabbed Buhl as the leading title contender, Coach Adolfsen expects Filer to be a strong competitor.

The Buhl schedule includes Dec. 2, American Falls at Buhl; Dec. 11, Buhl at American Falls; Dec. 17, Buhl at Glenns Ferry; Dec. 18, Elko at Buhl; and Dec. 22, Buhl at Elko.

Jan. 7, Glenns Ferry at Buhl; Jan. 8, Buhl at Filer; Jan. 12, Shelley at Buhl; Jan. 14, Buhl at Gooding; Jan. 18, Buhl at Jerome; Jan. 22, Wood River at Buhl; Jan. 25, Burley at Buhl; Jan. 28, Buhl at Mountain Home; and Jan. 29, Gooding at Buhl.

Feb. 1, Filer at Buhl; Feb. 5, Buhl at Burley; Feb. 8, Mountain Home at Buhl; Feb. 11, Buhl at Shelley; Feb. 15, Jerome at Buhl; and Feb. 18, Buhl at Wood River.

lead, Brenda Falash, Kasel and Kris Muldoon hit four points each as Twin Falls stretched ahead 26-17 at halftime and they thrice had 19-point leads in the third quarter.

Jerome.....14 17 29 41  
Twin Falls.....15 26 38 42

Jerome — Ostler 4, Wilson 12, Schelling 4, Thomas 9, Peterson 4, Walter 7, Tolman 2. Twin Falls — Muldoon 4, Falash 7, Landsbury 4, Mumm 3, Kasel 21, Oltersberg 2.

Wilson and Karen Schelling scored four each in the early going as Jerome mustered a 10-5 lead. Kasel then warmed up to hit six straight points and help Twin Falls to a 15-14 quarter

## Murtaugh girls win

**MALTA** — Murtaugh exploded for 16 points late in the first quarter and rolled past Raft River girls 41-26 Tuesday night.

The first-year Raft River girls made a good showing in the first three minutes, holding the highly-regarded Red Devils to a 5-4 lead. But then Bennett and McFarland started hitting and the Red Devils quickly ran up a 21-4 advantage.

"By halftime Bennett had 11 of her 13 points and McFarland all 10 of hers. Coach Richard

Annala then called off the shoot-out.

The victory brings Murtaugh to a key conference game Thursday night when it hosts the Hagerman Pirates.

Murtaugh won Tuesday's preliminary 18-17.

Murtaugh.....21 35 39 41  
Raft River.....4 10 22 26

Murtaugh — Bennett 13, McFarland 10, Peterson 6, Fowler 6, Seivers 4, Close 2, Raft River — Ward 10, Ward 8, Duffee 3, Ellison 2, Fowles 2, Jones 1.

## Pirates top Wendell

**WENDLE** — The Hagerman Pirates pulled away in the third quarter Tuesday night to defeat Wendell 32-31 in girls basketball action.

Hagerman had a false start at the outset, jumping into a 10-4 lead. But Wendell flurried back in the second period to within two points. It stayed close until Hagerman reeled off six points late in the third quarter for a seven-point

advantage. Wendell couldn't get much closer after that.

Hagerman travels to Murtaugh Thursday for a key conference battle.

Hagerman.....10 14 24 32  
Wendell.....4 12 17 21

Hagerman — Peterson 8, Sturtevant 3, Almsworth 6, Wilson 6, Walte 3, Jolley 4, Holmes 2, Wendell — Mather 3, Clegg 6, Mason 7, McCloy 4, Kirk 1.

## Buhl still untested

**BUHL** — Kara Meier and Karen Melzner combined for 28 points Tuesday as undefeated Buhl defeated the Ice Cold Wood River girls 53-9.

Buhl enjoyed a good height advantage and controlled the game throughout as Meier tossed in 25 points and Melzner added 14.

Buhl led 9-4 after the first period but ran away in the second quarter by outscoring the Wolverines 19-0.

Buhl, now 4-0, travels to Gooding Friday night.

Wood River.....44 79  
Buhl.....9 28 39 53

Wood River — Davis 1, Nelson 4, House 2, McGrule 2. Buhl — Bell 6, Howard 1, Meier 25, Melzner 14, Moore 7.

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# Bruins to floor youngest cage team in five years

**TWIN FALLS** — The youngest team in five years. That's what Twin Falls fans will see this weekend when Coach Ron Watson sends his Bruins against the Bobcats at Burley Friday night and the Skyline Grizzlies in Twin Falls Saturday.

Coach Watson will go with four juniors in the starting lineup and currently only three seniors are on the squad. Combined with the Jayvee team, Twin Falls has only four seniors among the 22 men working out.

"It is not a unique situation, but it certainly presents a challenge and should be very interesting," Watson said of the lineup and season.

"Being realistic, we'll probably be the youngest team in the SIC and the most inexperienced and not quite the shortest," he said.

Still he isn't ready to write the season off as a total rebuilding year. There are reasons for that, too.

Three of the juniors lettered last year as sophomores. Dave Nutting, a 6-3 forward, was a starter. Dave Wetter, 6-1, guard, and Randy Kolar, 6-4 center, picked up letters last year, coming up from the sophomore club late in the year. Not enough actually to be considered varsity veterans but enough to have gotten their feet wet.

Those three figured to start this weekend with Junior Tim Ticker, 5-10, filling the other guard role. "He's a non-letterman but he's starting because of his ball handling and defense," coach Watson said.

The other forward spot is a running battle between Craig Casperson and Mike Ridgeway, both 6-4 seniors. Coach Watson anticipates the keen battle between the two to wage throughout the season.

The bench support will come from 6-5 senior Todd Corder and Juniors Lawrence Pfeiffer, 6-3; Jack Barnes, 6-1; Mario Salinas, 5-10, and Jeff Hunter, 5-10. But Hunter, a junior, will start from varsity to Jayvee as Coach Watson wants him to get in as much on-court experience as possible this season.

Help should come after Christmas when senior guard Bob Latham, who averaged eight points in a part time starter role but had several nights in double figures, returns from a broken right thumb sustained in the last football game of the year.

"The thing I like about this team is its togetherness," Coach Watson said. "They play very well together. It is the hardest working bunch I've ever coached. It's a lot like a sophomore team with a lot of enthusiasm and a willingness to do anything asked of them. They react to coaching very favorably."

"I believe it will be a good offensive club. That's why we've really been trying to concentrate on defense, hoping to make up for our inexperience there. The problem is depth or rather getting confidence in the younger kids. A lot of them still are kind of unsure of themselves but that's a characteristic of juniors."

"I'd say our danger problem is in the big man area. We can't afford any injuries or foul trouble inside because our height falls away rapidly," he added.

The Friday night game should be a good gauge for the Bruins since Burley appears to be the class of the A-1 teams in the area. Minico will be largely inexperienced on a varsity level but should have a good

crowd of seniors with a full 20 game Jayvee schedule behind them. Burley returns the scoring strength of its team last year and adds a nucleus of a strong sophomore team. Minico will visit Twin Falls Tuesday in a non-conference game, caused by the shift of the Bruins into the SIC western division to fill the space left by Caldwell. Bonneville takes Twin Falls' spot in the east. The Twin Falls at Minico game Feb. 18 will count in the SIC standings.

The Twin Falls schedule includes Dec. 3, Twin Falls at Burley; Dec. 4, Skyline at Twin Falls (non-conference); Dec. 7, Minico at Twin Falls

(non-conference); Dec. 10, Twin Falls at Skyline; Dec. 11, Twin Falls at Highland; Dec. 17, Idaho Falls at Twin Falls (girls preliminary); and Dec. 18, Bonneville at Twin Falls.

Jan. 7, Nampa at Twin Falls; Jan. 8, Twin Falls at Borah; Jan. 14, Meridian at Twin Falls; Jan. 15, Twin Falls at Boise; Jan. 18, Burley at Twin Falls; Jan. 21, Capital at Meridian; and Jan. 29, Pocatello at Twin Falls.

Feb. 4, Boise at Twin Falls; Feb. 5, Borah at Twin Falls; Feb. 11, Twin Falls at Capital; Feb. 12, Twin Falls at Nampa; and Feb. 18, Twin Falls at Minico.

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# Barnes sentenced to year in jail

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — All Marvin Barnes wants to do now is take an unpleasant experience looming in his future and put it into his past. Barnes, whose basketball talents once promised to get him out of the ghetto into the good life, was ordered Tuesday to serve one year in prison because an unloaded handgun was found in his luggage at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

## Yugoslavia downs BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The Yugoslav National Team squandered a 24-point lead but held together to win the first game of the United States tour, edging Brigham Young 92-88 Tuesday night.

With BYU coach Frank Arnold using the game as a scrimmage, Yugoslavia powered its way to a 43-19 lead in the first half, and led 53-35 at halftime. The Cougars finally tied the score at 77-all with 6:39 remaining.

But the visitors, led by two players that helped Yugoslavia to the 1976 Olympic silver medal in basketball, never trailed, finally winning its first game in five against U.S. collegiate foes. The visitors were led by forward Drzen Dalagic with 21 points and 22 points from guard Zoran Slavnic. Both Dalagic and Slavnic were members of the 1976 Yugoslav Olympic Team.

Forward Mark Handy led BYU with 24 points before fouling out.

Imposed in a 1974 assault case. "I told the lawyer just to let me do my time and not to appeal it. It didn't work out here so I'm ready to go tomorrow if that's the way it's got to be," said Barnes after the ruling.

In 1974, Barnes was convicted of assaulting former Providence College teammate Lawrence Kervit with a tire iron and given a one-year suspended sentence and three years probation. Giannini revoked the suspended sentence.

Defense attorney Alton Wiley said Barnes would be eligible for parole after serving four months of the term. He said he may seek to have the sentence stayed until after the basketball season is completed.

Barnes was picked up by the Detroit Pistons when the ABA and NBA merged, but has played only a few minutes so far. He was attempting to catch a flight Oct. 9 with his team when the gun, which he said he was carrying for a girlfriend, was discovered.

"I'll just have to do my time. I can take the wall," Barnes said quietly as he left the

courtroom accompanied by his mother, his attorney and several friends.

"It's always a disappointment when you have to go to jail. I expected that much from the people here, so it wasn't really a major disappointment. I'll get my stuff together and go ahead and do my time."

Asked about his future, he said, "I'll have to talk with the people in Detroit and see how that comes out. I'll be talking to them shortly."

Oscar Feldman, general manager of the Pistons, said he was "shocked" by the decision and hoped an appeal would be possible for Barnes.

"It comes as a shock to me, needless to say," commented Feldman, a lawyer himself. "I don't know on what basis they found him guilty. It strikes me as strange that he was found guilty there and he has not even had his day in court in Michigan yet."

Giannini said he believed an appeal was possible but gave Wiley two weeks "to pursue possible remedies" for the 6-foot-9 forward.

"The court finds that there was a carrying of a concealed

weapon upon his person. That, in and of itself, is a violation of Mr. Barnes' probation," Giannini said. "It is a law of this state that a law-abiding citizen cannot even possess a concealed weapon."

Barnes contended the gun belonged to Evida Behagen, who was traveling to St. Louis with him. He said he repeatedly tried to get airport officials to check the baggage into the plane's cargo hold because he knew it would show up on a scanning machine.

Barnes said he had a woman in San Antonio, Tex., buy the gun for Behagen, who lived in New York City and wanted protection.

Giannini said Barnes impeached himself in testimony because of "inconsistent statements earlier in the day." "After having listened to Miss Behagen and Mr. Barnes testify," the court has concluded that this weapon was owned by Mr. Barnes and that he has had it since it was purchased in San Antonio," Giannini said. "The court finds that the gun was placed in the gym bag not by Miss Behagen but by Mr. Barnes himself."

The Fort Peck Dam in Montana is one of the largest earth-filled dams in the world, soaring 250 feet and four miles long.



## All smiles

SHERRY STALLEY, 10, Twin Falls YMCA swimming team member, displays the trophy she won at the Intermountain Swim Meet held in Boise November 29 and 30. The trophy was awarded for having the biggest number of individual points. Miss Stalley also set an intermountain record for the 100-yard butterfly stroke.

## BYU opens workouts for bowl

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University's football team went back to the weight room Tuesday in preparation for the 17th-ranked Cougars Dec. 18 meeting against 14th-ranked Oklahoma State in the Tangerine Bowl.

"We won't be back in pads until Dec. 8," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "Then we'll workout for four days here before heading for Orlando (Fla.) Dec. 13."

"This year's Tangerine Bowl should be a great game between our passing game and their wishbone. We're both stronger than in 1974 when we played them in the Fiesta Bowl."

"Oklahoma State's rushing game is stronger with running back Terry Miller. And, even without John VanderWouden, we have a better overall passing game than we were in 1974."

VanderWouden, BYU's No. 2 receiver, suffered a separated shoulder in the last game of the regular season and will be best for the Tangerine Bowl. VanderWouden had 42 catches for 669 yards and eight touchdowns before being injured.

BYU received game films from Oklahoma State Monday, and defensive line coach Tom Ramage said, "We're working on some adjustments to stop their rushing game. We learned a lot from the Wyoming wishbone. We were caught off-guard by Wyoming. But we'll be better prepared for Oklahoma State."

Offensive coordinator Doug Scovill said, "They're big and physical. The game will be a big challenge for our offensive line to protect our quarterback."

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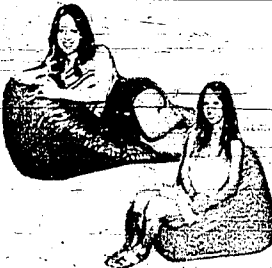
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Blue Shag, Pepperell Deep Springs, 12'X14'5"	\$161.26	<b>\$124<sup>25</sup></b>
Gold, Pepperell Dominion, 12'X28'	\$288.53	<b>\$213<sup>00</sup></b>
Shag Candy Stripe Rubber Backed, 12'X11'4"	\$ 75.40	<b>\$ 60<sup>25</sup></b>
Pink, Pepperell Corinotts, 12'X12'8"	\$269.40	<b>\$151<sup>00</sup></b>
Orange and Gold Sculptured Shag, 12'X15'9"	\$271.95	<b>\$ 98<sup>75</sup></b>

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## Ex-Bruin honored

CALDWELL — Former Twin Falls High School student Fred Mathews was selected last week as a member of the second team, All-Pacific Northwest Conference, in the offensive guard slot.

Mathews, a sophomore at C of I, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mathews, 1551 Poplar, Twin Falls. According to Coyote Head Football Coach Ed Knecht, Mathews has been a real star for the Col F team this year.

## Yankees buy Wynn

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, seeking right-handed hitting power, acquired slugging outfielder Jim Wynn from the Atlanta Braves Tuesday in a straight cash deal.

Wynn's purchase meant the club picked up two long ball hitters in as many days who have a combined major league 573 home runs total. Wynn has 230 career homers.

The club announced Monday the signing of Reggie Jackson, who has 283 homers in the majors.

## Wimbledon boycott off

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — A boycott by leading women tennis players, which threatened the 100th Wimbledon championships has been averted by an offer of increased prize money. Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the all-England club, said Tuesday.

The Women's Tennis Association, which sought equality with men, have settled for approximately 75 per cent of the men's winnings, Burnett said.

Sir Brian said the overall prize money for the 1977 championships has been increased by \$95,190 to \$349,415. The men's total purse will be \$186,000, compared to the women's \$139,965. The men's champion will receive \$24,000, with \$21,600 going to the winner of the women's title.

## Redlegs sign Bailey

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Bailey, one of the National League's top pinch-hitters last season, has signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds for 1977. Reds officials announced Tuesday.

Bailey was acquired a year ago to give the Reds better right-handed hitting punch off the bench. He went 10 for 27 as a pinch-hitter for a .370 average.

The 37-year-old, 14-year veteran also played left field and third base some, appearing in 69 games and hitting .238 overall, his highest average ever.

## Phoendienst joins A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's announced Tuesday that former St. Louis Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst has been signed as a coach.

Schoendienst, fired this year during his 12th season as manager of St. Louis, will join new A's manager Jack McKeon as coach. Schoendienst was a former nine-time all-star second baseman for St. Louis. Schoendienst won two pennants and a World Series as manager of the Cardinals.

## Nets obtain Love

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls traded veteran forward Love, the team's all-time leading scorer, to the New York Nets Tuesday for cash and an undisclosed draft choice.

Love, who will be 33 on Dec. 8, became expendable with the return of Jack Marin, who was reactivated after a bout with mononucleosis. The trade was announced 45 minutes before the Bulls played the Golden State Warriors and ended a seven-year reign by Love as the team's leading scorer.

Love had been told during a morning practice that he would be traded. The forward, who joined the team in a trade with Milwaukee in the late 1960's, averaged 18 points and 6.1 rebounds per game during his career. Last season his shooting percentage from the field slipped to a career low of .390.

## Kilmer settles down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bill Kilmer was back in command of the Washington Redskins and his temper today.

The 37-year-old veteran, who exploded this week at his treatment by the fans and the press in the nation's capital, was coach George Allen's designated No. 1 quarterback as the Redskins drilled for Sunday's game against the New York Jets. Victory at New York Sunday coupled with a loss by the St. Louis Cardinals to Baltimore Saturday would insure Washington of a wild card Super Bowl spot at least.

Kilmer, who declared himself "fed up" with the Washington media and said he wants to play elsewhere next season, shunned the pressmen at Redskins Park and had little to say Tuesday when he attended film and blackboard sessions in preparation for the game.

## A trims Bullets

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored his team high 26 points in the final period Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 109-102 victory over the Washington Bullets for the Lakers' sixth victory in their last seven games.

Reserve forward Kermit Washington and substitute guard Bo Lamar also were instrumental in the 30-point Los Angeles fourth period, scoring six points apiece. Lamar finished with 16 and Washington 14. Guard Lucius Allen added 20 for the Lakers, which led by one at half and was tied after three periods 79-79.

Guard Phil Chenier led Washington with 35 points, all in the last three periods. He rested seven minutes of the fourth period came back to miss his final three shot attempts. He finished 15 of 26 from the field.

## Burroughs suffers stroke

PIEESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Tommy Burroughs suffered a stroke Tuesday and was admitted to Crozer-Chester Medical Center in serious condition.

Burroughs, 60, who retired from the Pirates at the end of the 1976 season, was stricken about 1 p.m. at his suburban Woodlyn home near Chester where he lived during the off season.

Kenneth Dale, a hospital spokesman, said Monday night that Burroughs was "resting comfortably but it is a serious stroke." Dale said Burroughs had a history of heart attacks when he managed the Pirates but this is not a heart attack. Dale said, "It's a stroke."

There's no surgery involved at this point. There may be later there's no indication at this time."

## Triple crown winners

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — With five games left to play, Michigan and Rutgers have claimed triple crowns in the NCAA Division I team statistics.

Michigan won its three titles in offense, claiming the total offense title with 448.1 yards per game, the rushing offense title with 322.6 yards a game and the scoring offense title with 32.7 points a game.

Rutgers won the total defense title by allowing 179.2 yards a game, the second lowest yield in 10 years, the rushing defense title by allowing just 83.9 yards a game and tied with Michigan for the scoring title at 7.4 points.

## Hill, Robinson cited

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of Southern California completed its sweep of Pacific-8 Conference honors when John Robinson was named coach of the year and Jerry Hill was tabbed athlete of the year in balloting by conference coaches.

Robinson, who was named to the Southern Cal Post after John McWhorter accepted the head coaching job with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.



IOWA STATE'S Andrew Parker (24) rears back to give his all on a field goal attempt as teammate Steve Burgeson looks on. Iowa State downed St. Louis 63-47. (UPI telephoto)

# Switzer wins coach honor

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Barry Switzer recently joked that a rare Oklahoma pass play may have failed because defenders were tipped off by Sooner receivers turning hand-springs leaving the huddle.

In the two football games before the season finale with Nebraska, Oklahoma won without attempting one pass. For the season, the Sooners completed 21 of 58 passes.

But in the closing seconds of a bitterly cold, windy afternoon at Lincoln, Neb., last Friday it was the forward pass — used twice in Razzle-Dazzle fashion — that brought the victory over Nebraska and a share of the big eight conference championship. The winning touchdown came with 38 seconds left.

Switzer, whose record in four seasons as Oklahoma head coach is 41-32, was named United Press International's Coach of the Week.

"That's just great," Switzer said. "It's quite an honor. But the players are the ones that win for you."

It would have been different, he said, without a 48-yard halfback pass from reserve Wendell Shepard to freshman Steve Rhodes and a 32-yard "Flea Flicker" on third-and-19 involving backup quarterback Dean Blevins, Rhodes and halfback Elvis Peacock.

Switzer said the facilities are here, a great university is here and the dedication is here. Now we just have to go out and meet the challenge.

Dry becomes the fifth coach at TCU in the past decade, during which the Horned Frogs' football program has sagged from one of the steadies in the SWC to the worst. During the three-year tenure of Shofner, who resigned three weeks ago, TCU managed victories over Texas A&M in 1974 and Rice in 1975.

Wednesday, December 1, 1976 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho — 27

"We wouldn't have won without these two plays," Switzer said. "We couldn't have gone the length of the field without them."

"But they are things we work on all the time. We've used the halfback pass several times through the years. We called it this season, but never got to throw it. The Flea Flicker, we've used that because it's ideal for the Wishbone. We worked on it all year, but it's the first time we'd used it in a game."

He said Shepard, a sophomore, is the best thrower among the Sooner halfbacks was inserted for that reason. "He can throw it 60-70 yards, like a rocket," he said.

Switzer said the coaches never lost faith. "The players would tell us," he said. "We didn't think about losing after Elvis scored and made it 17-13. We knew we'd win if we got decent field position."

Peacock had zipped 30 yards with Oklahoma trailing 17-13. It all amounts to a boost for next season and the Fiesta bowl game against Wyoming, he said.

"There's a lot of carryover from a win like that," he said. "When a young football team that experiences adversity that keeps beating itself, that can't get into the end zone and then comes back and overcomes it all, there's a lot of carryover value."

# TCU hires Tulsa coach

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Christian University, winner of only two football games in the past three years, Tuesday hired stern disciplinarian F. A. Dry to replace Jim Shofner as head coach.

Dry resigned his job at the University of Tulsa Monday after four years with the Hurricane.

"I had accomplished what I set out to do at Tulsa," said

TCU chancellor Dr. J. M. Moudy said despite the sagging fortunes of the school's football program, he has been trying for the past several months to convince alumni that the Horned Frogs were going to remain in the world of big time football.

The Horned Frogs did not win a game this season, finishing out an 0-11 season last Saturday with a 24-19 loss to Baylor.

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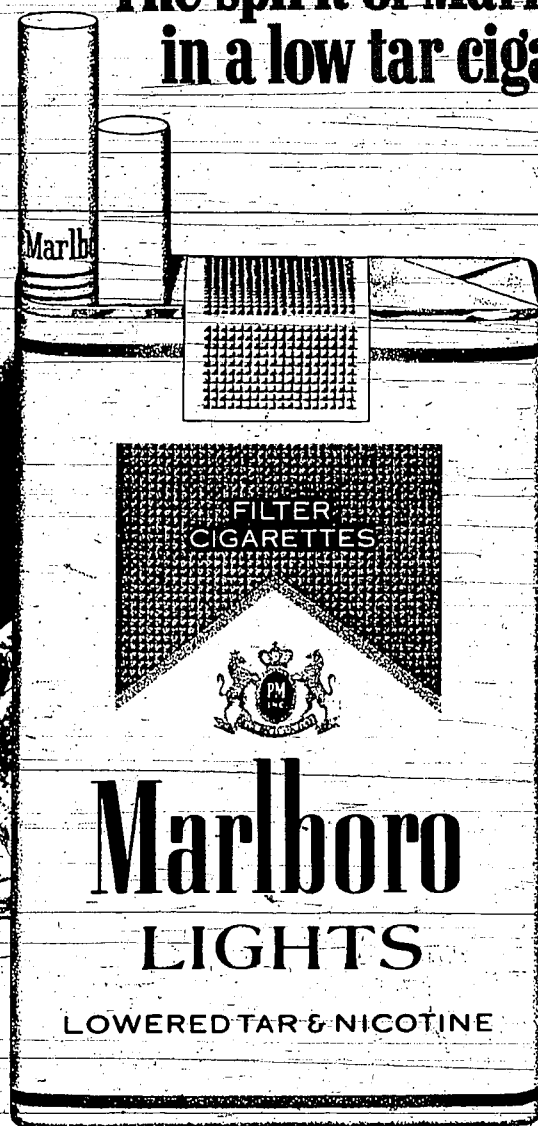
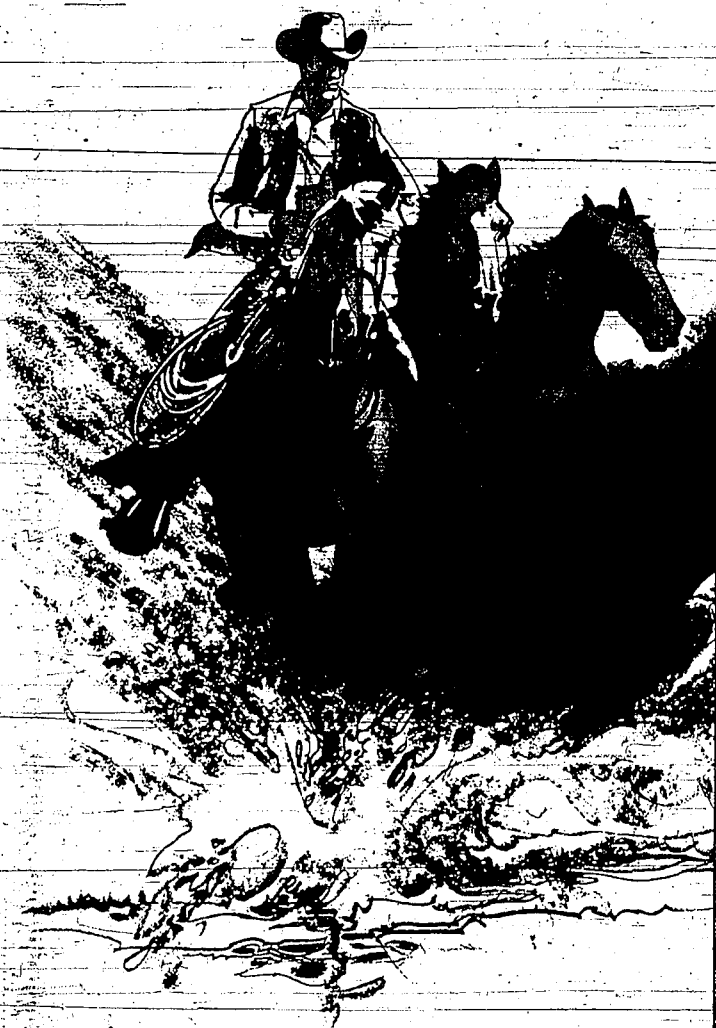


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13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76

# Sihanouk fades into Asia shade

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former ruler of Cambodia and once among the best-known persons of the world, today is one of the most obscure.

Shrouded by the shadows of the world's most squalid regime, Sihanouk and his formerly high-living wife Monique apparently are still alive. But even that is not sure.

The only prominent Cambodian backer of the Communist Khmer Rouge organization, which won the five-year war April 17, 1975, Sihanouk has seen his own prophecy fulfilled.

"I think that in the end, (the Khmer Rouge) want to take power and wipe out the Sihanoukists," he told a UPI reporting team in Peking in September.

Sihanouk, 54, returned to Cambodia in muted triumph a few months after the war ended, mingling briefly with a few of "my children," as he called the Cambodian people, in his role as head of state.

He moved into the fairy tale-like "royal" palace in Phnom Penh for less than six months. There, he was totally isolated from the government and from his children.

Around Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge was conducting the worst phase of its genocide against huge segments of the population, and many of Sihanouk's longtime supporters fled the country in horror.

But the ex-boy king stayed on in Cambodia, apparently voluntarily, while elections were staged and a new government was planned.

On April 3, a statement said to have been written by Sihanouk was read over Radio Phnom Penh. Sihanouk had resigned, and the government had accepted his resignation.

## Pilot sets down plane on street

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pilot Michael Brewer said he had to "zip around a few telephone poles" to make an emergency landing of his twin-engine plane early Tuesday on a main thoroughfare in suburban Crestwood.

Brewer, of Grand Rapids, Mich., maneuvered the plane about three blocks up a steep hill on old U.S. 66, then stepped out on to the pavement and flagged a motorist whose car was about to crest the hill and head into the propeller of Brewer's Cessna.

The bizarre landing occurred because the gasoline gauge on the plane froze. The gauge showed at least one-quarter of a tank of gas, but Brewer realized the tank had gone dry.

"I had about 60 seconds to pick a spot and land," he said. "I could have tried some wooded areas, but there was no traffic below, so I just zipped around a few telephone wires and poles and used the street. The uphill slope made for a shorter ground roll."

Brewer, a professional pilot for Executive Aviation in Detroit, said, "I didn't even bump my head in the landing. I set the brake on the aircraft and got out. When that first car came up over the hill, I flagged him down and asked him to call the police. He looked somewhat surprised."

A police officer called to the scene admired Brewer's dexterity at the controls.

"It's not like he landed in flatland," the officer said. "It's a pretty good grade with light standards, fire plugs, the whole bit. The guy did a super job."

Brewer was flying from Detroit to Weiss Airport in suburban Fenton.

"Another cupful of gas and I would have made it," he said.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 35th day of 1976 with 30 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and new phase.

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.

American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.

On this day in history:

In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh.

In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb.

In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

In 1971, a TWA 721 jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upperville, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: President—Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before U.S. entry into World War II, "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

## CB radio sales soar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year is seeing the sale of nearly 10 million Citizens Band radios — more than double the record number purchased last year.

John Sodolski, vice president of the Electronic Industries Association, an industry trade group, said retail sales of CB radios, antennas and accessories this year should top \$2 billion.

He said only 3 million CB radios were sold between 1958, when the Federal Communications Commission set aside 23 channels for citizen use, and 1973, when the CB boom began.

Sales exceeded 1 million in 1973. Then doubled every year thereafter, Sodolski said, hitting nearly 5 million last year.

Sodolski predicted CB sales will continue to climb in 1977.



## Recovery plan told in novel

NOVELIST Clive Cussler has written a tale, "Raise the Titanic," in which he explains how the gigantic luxury liner could be salvaged. It sank in 1912 on its maiden voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. This depiction of the scene of the sinking, including icebergs in the distance, was painted by artist Willy Stoeber. (UPI)

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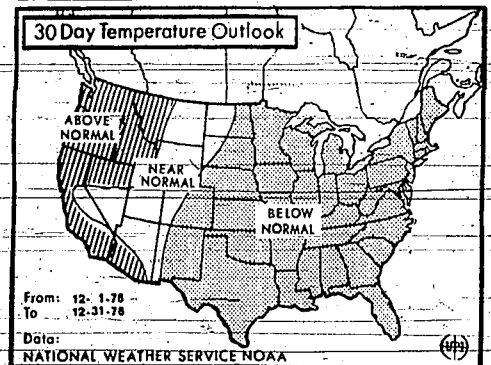
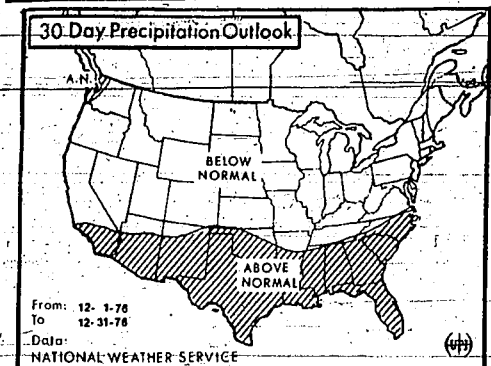
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## Farm



## Andrus backs US sugar policy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today the nation may be facing destruction of its sugar industry and dependence on foreign sugar suppliers, the same as oil if something is not done to turn things around.

He called for a return to a national sugar policy in testimony presented to the United States International Trade Commission hearing on sugar in San Francisco. His testimony was presented by Clarence Bellem of Rupert.

"If appropriate steps are not taken, we very well may bring

about the destruction of our sugar industry and become captive to foreign sugar suppliers, as we are to OPEC for oil," Andrus said.

He said "stable prices and stable supplies" were the keys to answering the present sugar dilemma.

Andrus said it was obvious a long-term policy for the United States must again be formulated.

As a result of Congress' refusal in 1974 to extend the Sugar Act, he said the United States became the only major developed nation in the world

without a national sugar program.

Suddenly, he added, the country "found itself" dependent upon price fluctuations of the world market that have ranged from the extremely high sugar prices of 1974 and 1975 to the disastrously low price levels of today.

Andrus said since approximately 55 per cent of the sugar consumed annually in the country comes from domestic sources and the balance from foreign sources, it was obvious the nation will continue to be a significant

sugar importer.

"It is equally apparent that prices must be stabilized lest we are to be at the total mercy of foreign sugar producers and lest we further jeopardize an already imperiled domestic industry," he said. "It is not that difficult to compare what is happening to the United States with respect to its sugar needs with what has already taken place regarding our oil requirements."

The governor said Idaho sugarbeet growers as well as producers nationwide can ill-afford production costs which exceed the amount they are

paid for their product. He said he was advised that Idaho growers may lose as much as \$240 per acre this year.

"Idaho ranks third nationally in sugarbeet acreage, Andrus said, adding the crop was second only to potatoes in raw crop acreage in the state. He said sugarbeet cash receipts to Idaho farmers in 1975 amounted to \$80.4 million, ranking the state second nationally in that category, and it was estimated sugarbeet processing in the state results in payrolls of more than \$55 million annually.

## Balanced import program US need

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association said today that the United States needs an import program which recognizes the extremes of both world sugar shortages and surpluses.

David O. Carter said the United States imports 40 to 50 per cent of its annual sugar requirements, and most nations have sugar programs to protect their consumers as well as producers from the unstable world market.

"More than 75 per cent of the world's sugar is consumed where it is produced," he said in remarks prepared for a hearing before the U.S. International Trade Commission.

And, he said, most of the

remaining production is accounted for by various multinational firms and other trade agreements.

"Therefore, a small imbalance—up or down—of the remaining (which is where the United States, without a program, must now find its sugar) causes wild market fluctuations," Carter said.

"The low price cycle caused by the world surplus causes severe hardship on American producers. When shortages occur, then it is the consumer who suffers. We need a program that recognizes both extremes."

Carter also said American sugar producers are "trouble" because of increases in "low-priced sugar imports. He added current prices in the

United States are "below production costs here and in most other producing nations."

"However, U.S. producers are not competing against foreign producers for the U.S. market; they are competing against the policies of foreign governments that need hard American currency," he said.

The commission held similar hearings in Washington, D.C., and New Orleans, La., earlier this month at the direction of the Senate Finance Committee to study the impact of sugar imports on the domestic sugar industry.

"The question is not whether the United States will have a sugar policy," Carter said. "Instead, it is whether the United States will have its own sugar policy or whether that policy will be established by the whim of foreign governments."

## 22 Idaho 4-H'ers at Chicago meet

MOSCOW—Twenty-two Idaho 4-H'ers are in Chicago to participate in the National 4-H Congress Nov. 28-Dec. 2 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The Magic Valley delegates are: Scott Fehrenbacher, Buhl; Tony Willis, Glenns Ferry; Patty Thomas, Gooding; Connie Stepp, Paul; and Christine Britt, Twin Falls.

Serving as chaperones for the group will be Maurice Johnson, state 4-H leader, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Lindstrom, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peebles, St. Anthony; and Marilyn Jordan of Lapwai.

Idaho's delegates will be part of 1,600 state, regional and national winners in 4-H projects and activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service across the nation. They will participate in rap sessions with leaders of business, industry, government and education; explore career opportunities; visit famous cultural centers in the Chicago area; and participate in guided tours and mini-assemblies.

During the congress, each of the states' projects winners will receive recognition for his or her achievements.

## Minnesota, Iowa solons top list

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumer leaders were said to favor Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., as Jimmy Carter's Secretary of Agriculture.

Carter's Farm Bureau executive director, of the Consumer Federation of America, said Bergland is a "heavy favorite" for the post among consumer leaders whose second choice is Rep. Neil Smith, D-Iowa.

"They have both been good consumer advocates in Congress," she said, noting that Bergland had taken an active role in drafting a food stamp bill this year.

"Either one would bring a new spirit of life to the department have," said the CFA leader, who frequently clashed with Nixon-Ford administration farm leaders over food safety and related issues.

Mrs. Foreman, in an interview, also said that consumer leaders will make a strong bid for the selection of a "consumer oriented" person to fill another key Agriculture Department post—the job of Assistant Secretary for Marketing and Consumer Services.

Mrs. Foreman is one of 11 members of an advisory panel

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## Terms on beef imports sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Ford administration has decided to try to negotiate a series of voluntary beef import control agreements for 1977 with Australia and other major exporting countries.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard B. Bell indicated—in an interview Monday—that if the effort to get voluntary controls by Dec. 31 fails, the United States probably will fall back on a mandatory control program holding imports at a lower level than the voluntary

system would provide.

Bell said exporting nations, which also include New Zealand and a number of Central American countries, have been invited to send representatives to a Dec. 6 meeting in Washington to discuss possible 1977 agreements.

Voluntary control agreements have been used to limit beef imports in most years since the mid-1960's. This year, after beginning with a voluntary system, the administration shifted to use of a mandatory import quota of

1.223 billion pounds because it appeared actual imports might exceed a "trigger point" set by a 1964 federal meat import law.

The law includes a formula, based on a percentage of domestic beef production, for calculating an import quota each year. It then provides that quotas must be invoked if officials estimate imports will exceed a "trigger point," 10 per cent above the quota figure.

Bell said the White House decided to try to negotiate for 1977 a voluntary agreement program holding imports

somewhere below 1.282 billion pounds, which will be next year's "trigger point." Officials have warned shipping nations that if a voluntary structure cannot be negotiated by the end of December, the United States would have to revert to the basic legal limit for next year—a limit of 1.160 billion pounds.

Negotiations for the proposed 1977 voluntary agreements will be conducted jointly by the State and Agriculture Departments, officials indicated. In the past, these talks have been run by

the State Department, but this time the two agencies will be equal partners.

The shift in negotiating technique followed complaints from American cattle groups which felt the State Department frequently failed to adequately protect their interests.

Bell said officials hope Canada will agree to a beef import restraint system "in order to avoid the possibility of 'end year' shipments of beef from other countries through Canada."

## Farmer due top ag job

PLAINES, Ga. (UPI)—President-elect Jimmy Carter Wednesday promised he will name a practical farmer as secretary of agriculture in his administration.

Speaking by telephone to the Southern Seedman's Association in New Orleans from his home in Plains, Carter also pledged to bring farmers into decision making on efforts to improve foreign trade.

Carter said he wants an agriculture secretary who is "wiser to learn and whose door will be open to farm organizations." He said he will select "one who has actual practical experience as a farmer."

He asked for recommendations from the farmers to help him decide who should be named as agriculture secretary.

Carter described some past foreign trade efforts as "bumbling" and accused the State and Agriculture Departments of excluding farmers from export trade decisions.

"For the fourth straight month we have had a negative balance of trade with the rest of the world," Carter said.

He said a sustained effort was needed to improve the export balance for the United States.

## Farm problem to fore, Andrus believes

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, saying he could not remember the last time a farmer served in the White House, told Idaho fruit growers Monday night he was certain President-elect Jimmy Carter will make agriculture one of his principal concerns.

He told the Idaho Horticultural Society's annual session in Boise he felt as "the first practicing farmer to sit in the White House in modern times," Carter will be concerned with the problems of agriculture.

"I am confident that as a man who is keenly aware of all the problems the world faces

that as a man who has been a nuclear scientist and a naval officer, he understands the relationship of adequate food supplies in the years ahead and these problems," Andrus said.

"Agriculture is basic. The world cannot exist without its products," he said.

Andrus said the country was speculating what will happen, and the people have reason to wonder as well as "hope that a change in administrations will get the nation off dead center."

"I am confident that as a man who is keenly aware of all the problems the world faces

will be limping," he said employed will be high inflation would still be too high and there probably would be an increase in oil price which will be "translated into more inflation."

In Idaho, Andrus said, the primary concern was for the future of agriculture because of the bad year it has witnessed and the effect it has on the state's economy since personal income is "closely tied with the income our orchardists, farmers and ranchers receive."

Andrus said farmers and ranchers have had a tough time breaking even on the

prices they have received.

But fruit growers seem to have fared better than the average in agriculture, he said.

"Thanks largely to a mild spring, crops were good, and apple prices, at least, have ranged from fair to good," Andrus said. "Prices for other fruits, however, were not quite as strong."

Andrus said Carter was born on a farm in Georgia and when he finished time in the Navy he returned to the family farm and "as he assumes the presidency he is proud to call himself a farmer."

"We as farmers—and in

Idaho we are all farmers, in a sense, because our economy is so dependent upon agriculture—can take heart from that fact," Andrus said.

"We can feel assured that when he says 'It is time that we developed a coherent, predictable, stable, coordinated food and fiber policy, he is speaking as a farmer and not as an attorney or as a mining engineer or a man who has spent a lifetime in the political field."

Andrus said he was confident that Carter will keep his agriculture promises made during the 22 months he campaigned to win the presidency.

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"We as farmers—and in

## Tariff review launched

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government trade officials have begun a review which could result in decisions to eliminate tariffs on imports from some developing countries of products ranging from baby carrots to cigar tobacco, citrus fruits and ginger ale.

The review, officials explained, is part of the continuing process of operating a Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) trade policy.

Under federal law, this policy allows the government to grant duty-free entry to farm products from developing nations—except in cases where an individual country ships more than \$25 million worth of a particular

product to the United States annually or supplies half or more of this country's imports of the product.

Agriculture Department spokesmen noted in an announcement today that the latest review is being conducted by an inter-agency Trade Policy Staff Committee which is headed by the White House trade office. Officials said the committee plans to hold public hearings, beginning Dec. 14, on a lengthy list of new preference proposals.

Some proposals, officials noted, have been submitted by import groups. Among them is a request by a New York importer of Israeli citrus fruit which would benefit if the administration accepts the proposal to grant GSP status to oranges and grapefruit from

developing countries.

Another proposal, seeking GSP status for some types of tobacco, was filed by the Cigar Association of America, a trade association representing cigar manufacturers.

In addition to these proposals, officials noted petitions are pending on carrots under 4 inches in length, pearl onions, Brussels sprouts, and strawberry paste.

Also, officials said, the government trade committee has announced it is proposing itself to give GSP treatment to a lengthy list of other products. These include pepper seed, caviar, dried chickpeas, and ginger ale, dried beer, and lemons.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said most of the products on the list were selected in hopes of providing some trade benefits to developing nations without creating "too much trouble" for American farm producers.

In addition to considering new trade preferences, the department noted the current

review will also study a petition to remove sugar, syrups and molasses from the list of commodities which currently hold GSP status.

"Eliminating sugar from the duty-free list would not affect developing countries, which currently from the list of commodities which currently hold GSP status."

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## More wine sold

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Shipment of California wine to market took a slight jump during the first nine months of this year, the Wine Institute reported Monday.

A total of 199.8 million gallons was shipped to market—a jump of 2.1 per cent over the same period in 1977.

## Move mullied

SPOKANE (UPI)—The Pacific Northwest Pen Growers and Dealers may move its Spokane office to the growers' headquarters in Moscow, Idaho.

Officials of the Commission will vote on the matter, this week.

## Burley Livestock Commission Yard

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS

For Thursday, December 2  
Sale Starts at 10:00 A.M.

- 300 WHITE FACE & BLACK WHITE FACE STEER CALVES — 400 LBS.
- 150 WHITE FACE & BLACK WHITE FACE HEIFER CALVES — 300-400 LBS.
- 200 MIXED HEIFERS & STEER CALVES 250-300 LBS.
- 50 MIXED STEERS 800-1000 LBS.
- 85 BLOOD WHITE FACE YEARLING HEIFERS
- 75 WHITE FACE YEARLING STEERS
- 350 GOOD KILLER COWS

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## Artifacts recovered

OCEANOGRAPHER Jacques Cousteau holds statues dating from the second century B.C., found in an ancient shipwreck beneath the Aegean Sea. After 13 months of underwater exploration in Greek waters, Cousteau said in Athens he was convinced the content of Atlantis "was never a reality." He said the expedition uncovered thousands of artifacts and was not unsuccessful. (UPI)

## Weevil legion opens war against hyacinth ranks

**NEW ORLEANS** — A biological war has begun in the wetlands of Louisiana between the foreign legion of weevils and the wildly multiplying water hyacinth.

The foreign weevil is a homely, mottled brown insect imported by the government to fight the progression of the hyacinth, which has occupied the territory of fishermen, water skiers, ducks, plankton and fish, and has impeded the business of oil well operators.

So, thousands of the South American weevils were set loose in the Louisiana swamps last month to attack the hyacinths, expanding an experimental weevil program that began in 1974. There are similar biological control programs in Florida, Mississippi and Texas.

As long ago as 1890, there was concern over the spread of the hyacinth. That year, the

U.S. acting secretary of war, G.D. Mellicham, wrote a stiff letter to the 56th Congress to accompany a report from the chief of engineers of the U.S. Army that called the hyacinth a "serious menace" in Florida, Louisiana and other South Atlantic and Gulf states.

Congress appropriated \$5,000 to fight the hyacinth. Since then, the war against them has been stepped up as hyacinths have proliferated.

The Army Corps of Engineers has fought the hyacinth since 1899. In Louisiana, the corps has been joined in the fight by the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

Together, they spend more than \$2 million a year in the state, annually spraying 55,000 to 75,000 acres of hyacinth-matted lakes, bays and swamps from helicopters and skiffs with the herbicide 2,4-D.

However, some areas are not accessible to sprayers; swamps are too thickly canopied with trees for aerial spraying or too shallow for boats to navigate. These swamps are the primary targets in the "war" being conducted by state wildlife and fisheries biologists and the aquatic growth control section of the corps.

Weevils thrive on water

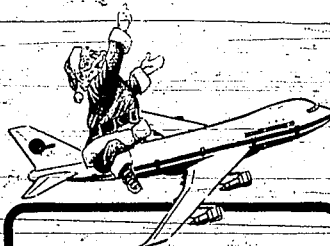
hyacinths and nothing else, said Neal Spencer, a research entomologist and research leader who has studied weevils in the biological quarantine facility of the Agricultural Research Service in Gainesville, Fla.

Entomologists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture offered the insect a diet of rice, sugar cane, tomatoes, lettuce and 46 other foods. In a testing program conducted in laboratories in Buenos Aires from 1968 to 1971 and in Albany, Calif., in 1971, but the weevil refused to eat anything but hyacinths.

"When a weevil has eaten all the water hyacinths it can find, Spencer said, "conceivably one might go over and nibble on a pickerel weed." But the pickerel weed, an herb found in shallow fresh water, will not support the weevil, he said.

The weevil has co-evolved with the hyacinth, the entomologist said, and has become too specialized "to back out of this niche that it has adapted to."

Spencer believes the weevils will eventually eliminate the need for controlling hyacinths with herbicides, just as beetles, aphids and a stem-boring moth brought in from South America have been able to control the alligator weed.



## New oath for Idaho legislators

**BOISE (UPI)** — When Idaho legislators convene in Boise Thursday for their organizational session, they will take a new oath of office — one simply requiring them to uphold state and federal constitutions.

At the request of House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, they no longer will be required also to swear or affirm they will uphold the laws of the State of Idaho.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said his office has had printed a new "Legislative Oath" which eliminates the promise to uphold the state's laws. He said this oath, which differs now from the "Official Oath" taken by the governor and other elected state officials, first was drawn up last winter when a replacement legislator was sworn in.

This Thursday, all 105 legislators will take the new oath.

Yursa said the "Official Oath" is part of state law while the "Legislative Oath" is the one set forth in the Idaho Constitution. He said he understood that to be one of the reasons for the requested change.

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**It's almost too late . . .**

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**WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.**

*Ken Beebe, Owner*

# Feds survey farmer hedging

**NEW YORK** — How many farmers use the commodity futures market to protect and price their crops?

This question has intrigued commodity experts and government officials for years. While no one has a definite answer, the government's Futures Trading Commission hopes to come up with new information with the help of a survey involving 25,000 farmers.

The poll taker, which sends out questionnaires twice a

year for its own uses, is the Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service, known in the department as SRS.

"Even now about 1,000 SRS survey takers are from farms to farm in specified areas of the country asking farmers whether they use futures contracts or whether they sell their crops by forward contracting.

Forward contracting involves the sale by a farmer of a crop usually well in advance of harvest, with the price

generally fixed or adjusted later according to market trends. This, theoretically, assures the farmer of a price and a price for his crop.

However, it seems that some members of Congress from Texas and other states have been worried because of recent bankruptcies of feedlot operators and small meat packers, who had bought hogs and cattle from farmers on a forward contract basis and then did not pay.

Currently, forward contracting is not regulated by the

commission, but commodity futures, contracts, are well regulated.

Commodity traders on the Chicago Board of Trade, center for trading in wheat, corn and soybeans, and on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where hogs and cattle are traded actively, do not believe that more than 1 percent or so of the nation's 2.3 million farmers use the future market directly, and that only the big farmers, mostly in the Midwest and mostly operating in the grain markets, make use

of future trading. "I would be surprised if the figure is over 1 percent," a grain trader commented.

He explained that in the case of grains, many farmers sell directly to grain elevators, and the operators of the elevators, in turn, hedge the grain they accept by selling futures contracts against their holdings. This is done for price protection.

The survey will be concluded on Dec. 6 and the results probably will not be published "until after the first of the year."

## 'Old Yeller's' skull may be gone for good

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — It was a strange ad that appeared in the "Personals" of a Minneapolis Sunday newspaper and conjured up thoughts of a freshly western movie plot of the memories of a man and loyal range beast.

A \$100 REWARD FOR WHEREABOUTS & information leading to the violators that took a Scotch Highland-cow skull with approximately four-foot horn span.

"That ain't quite the way it was," said rancher Arthur E. Sullivan of "Highland Ranch" near Springdale in southeastern Minnesota.

"Old Yeller (tried to kill me)," he said in a telephone interview. "I guess she was trying to protect her calf. But I

switched her myself."

The 29-year-old rancher breeds and sells the hardy Highlanders which do not need to be kept inside even in severe Minnesota winters — "they grow long hair during the colder weather." He presently has a herd of about 50.

Why, he was asked, was the head of "Old Yeller" worth \$100 to him?

"Well, it's got a fine set of horns. They actually measure 4 feet 3 inches. But mainly I want to catch the violators," he said.

The reward he said actually is \$600.

"I'm a member of the Farmers Union," he explained, "and they

automatically add another \$500."

"Old Yeller" was part of a high sign surrounded by red lettering which advertised his farm, and his Highlanders for sale. He figures the skull was stolen during the weekend of Nov. 18 when the deer hunting season opened.

Sullivan operates a 500-acre ranch with pedigree and registered stock.

"Scotch Highlanders are mighty good eating," he said. "I got an ulcerous stomach and can't eat fat, but I can eat

Highlanders and it don't bother me at all."

On the hoof, Highlanders go for about \$350 to \$400 a head — about a dollar a pound.

Why on earth would anyone want to steal a cow skull?

"Well, whoever did it got a head vest and a pretty penny from those so-called fancy western restaurants and bars. Maybe even a liquor store. So I don't think I'll ever see Old Yeller again."

**CHARLES L. ROGERS N.D.**

Specializing in the Naturopathic Treatment of pain

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Get more out of cooking — more time for living.



Litton Combination Microwave Range Model 630 Suggested retail price \$849\*\*



**NEW LITTON MICROMATIC® MICROWAVE RANGE:**

**The Ultimate** — Who else but Litton would combine the best of both worlds: the speed of the most advanced microwave oven — you save 75% of your cooking time and yet have the versatility of conventional cooking.

Start your gourmet meals to a quick finish in the eye-level microwave oven, cook complementary foods in the continuous-cleaning electric oven . . . fun foods on the easy-to-clean smooth ceramic cooktop.

**Model 975**

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**Outbroils any broiler!**



Litton Micro-Browner Model 630 Suggested retail price \$278<sup>88</sup>

**Introducing Litton microwave cooking and micro-browning**

Your microwave oven and kitchen remain cool, yet you enjoy the appetizing appeal of conventionally broiled foods.

With the Litton Micro-Browner, you'll have light, golden brown pan-broiled and French toast, hash browns, sautéed steaks and chops — foods with results never before possible in a microwave oven. Now you can use your Litton microwave oven 95% of your everyday cooking — without the use of your conventional broiler or griddle.

## Combination, Microwave, Conventional.

This new Litton combination microwave range lets you select the one best way to cook your favorite foods better.

### Combination of Microwave and Conventional Cooking.

Why microwave and conventional cooking in one oven? Simply because the two in combination cook better as one. Microwaves penetrate and cook the food quickly; conventional heat browns in crispness. And saves time and electric energy, too.

### Microwave Speed.

The new Litton combination microwave range also gives you the speed and convenience of microwave cooking only.

### Conventional Heat.

Yet, the Litton combination microwave range can also be used as a conventional oven, or for smokeless, closed-door broiling. And it's available with a self-cleaning oven system that removes even the toughest baked-on stains.

Model L610 **\$648<sup>88</sup>**

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 CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA  
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 FAIRFIELD - Market Basket  
 GOODING - Painter's IGA  
 HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market  
 HAZELTON - Mac's Market  
 HANSEN - Daw's IGA  
 WINDHILL - Cash Grocery  
 KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner  
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Falls Brand or  
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**WIENERS**

Pound  
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**89¢**

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**CHUNK  
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IGA Tablerite  
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**PORK CHOPS**

**99¢**

IGA Tablerite  
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IGA Tablerite  
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**ROASTS**

**89¢**

IGA Tablerite  
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**SPARE RIBS**

**89¢**





Falls Brand  
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**BACON**

**79¢**

<b>1.00</b>	<b>89¢</b>		<b>50¢</b>
<b>2.99</b>	<b>2.99</b>	<b>2.99</b>	<b>50¢</b>

Marina 4 pack <b>TOILET TISSUE</b> . . . . . <b>79¢</b>	46 oz. <b>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</b> . . . . . <b>59¢</b>	6 oz. Ass't. <b>JELLO</b> . . . . . <b>37¢</b>
Silk 60 ct. <b>NAPKINS</b> . . . . . <b>2/45¢</b>	IGA 16 oz. cans <b>FANCY PEAS</b> . . . . . <b>3/\$1.00</b>	6 oz. <b>DREAM WHIP</b> . . . . . <b>98¢</b>
13 oz. Kelloggs <b>RICE KRISPIES</b> . . . . . <b>79¢</b>	IGA 46 oz. <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b> . . . . . <b>69¢</b>	24 oz. <b>CRISCO OIL</b> . . . . . <b>89¢</b>
Hefty 20 ct. <b>TRASH BAGS</b> . . . . . <b>\$1.89</b>	IGA 4 oz. <b>BLACK PEPPER</b> . . . . . <b>69¢</b>	13 oz. Tall Cans <b>SEGO MILK</b> . . . . . <b>3/99¢</b>
Kraft Parkay <b>MARGARINE</b> One Pound Cubed . . . . . <b>39¢</b>	Red Karo Qt. <b>SYRUP</b> . . . . . <b>99¢</b>	6 oz. MJB <b>RICE MIXES</b> . . . . . <b>3/89¢</b>
Eddy's <b>JO-JO'S</b> . . . . . <b>79¢</b>	Campbells 10 3/4 oz. <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> . . . . . <b>5/95¢</b>	1 lb. Fishers <b>WALNUT MEATS</b> . . . . . <b>\$1.39</b>
IGA 1 lb. Tabletreast <b>BREAD</b> . . . . . <b>3/\$1.00</b>	Norwest 16 oz. <b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b> 5 cans . . . . . <b>\$1.00</b>	IGA 48 oz. <b>DILL PICKLES</b> Whole or Kosher . . . . . <b>89¢</b>

 <b>Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT</b> 9 for \$1.00	 <b>Choice Navel ORANGES</b> 8 lbs. for \$1.00	 <b>Jumbo Avocados</b> 4 for \$1.00	 <b>Idaho Russett POTATOES</b> 10 lb. Bags 59¢
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IGA One Pound <b>LIQUID JOY</b> 59¢ With This Coupon <b>98¢</b>	 <b>COUPON</b> <b>TIDE</b> Giant Size 28 oz. With This Coupon <b>\$1.19</b> This Coupon Valid Only At Your IGA Store Expires Dec. 5, 1978	 <b>COUPON</b> <b>LIQUID JOY</b> Giant Size 28 oz. With This Coupon <b>69¢</b> This Coupon Valid Only At Your IGA Store Expires Dec. 5, 1978	<b>CONTROL LOZENGES</b> 59¢ <b>ALKA SALT</b> 99¢
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with has fallen head over heels for a guy she couldn't know very well. Either that, or she's led a very sheltered life. I've known this guy for years. He's a closet queen who uses girls as a cover-up.

I hate to see this girl get hurt because she is really crazy about him. If he should go so far as to marry her, it can't last very long because he's the type who never stays with one lover very long, but needs a nice straight woman to be seen in public with.

## Co-worker concerned



Should I tell her what she's got herself mixed up with? Or let her keep going with him until he breaks her heart?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: The guy could be bisexual, and it's also possible that he has decided to go the straight route. Since it's not possible for you to know what's in his head, I suggest you mind your own business. P.S. Maybe she knows all about him, but loves him anyway.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of professional middle-class couples who often get together in each other's homes for good conversation. Each hostess serves something.

One of the couples serves on paper plates. Her excuse is that she works and must conserve her energy, and although most of us work, we feel that this is not right. However, whether it's inside or a barbecue, she uses plastic forks, knives and spoons, which she washes and saves for the next party!

We have hinted that as long as she washes the plastic tableware for her next party she might as well use silverware, but she doesn't seem to understand. Abby, if you've ever tried to eat horseshit with a plastic spoon, or macaroni salad with a plastic fork, you'll know what we mean.

After her last party, our husbands told us not to accept another invitation to this couple's home. Our hints have done no good, and we like her too much to drop her. Any suggestions?

PLEASE, NO PLASTIC

DEAR PLEASE: Quit hinting. Come right out and ask her to please save the plastic for parties and to use silverware. And if that doesn't help, but you like her too much to drop her, bring your own silverware.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and unmarried. I loved that baby more than anything in the world, and that is why I didn't keep him. I loved him enough to know that he would have a better home and a better chance in life with a mother and father, someone who is older and better able to care for him than I am.

I still have another year of high school. I would not really have been around long enough to give my son the love and care he deserves. So when people ask, "How could you give your baby away," my answer is, "Because I loved him."

UNSELFISH MOTHER IN KANSAS CITY

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am 71 years old. I have been drinking prune juice for the last few years every other morning and I feel fine. I want to know if it is safe for my bowels. Nothing seems to help. I've tried all kinds of bran, eat vegetables and fruit but no help.

Dear Reader, No, the prune juice will not hurt you. Lots of people use it. In many people it is not an adequate substitute for needed bulk in the diet. The best bulk comes from cereal fiber. One has to eat a lot of vegetables or fruit to get much fiber from them.

Also, there is a lot more to managing a stubborn bowel problem than just using bran. If you are having trouble you should let your doctor help you. Try to avoid the laxative and enema habit.

Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, "Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation, to give you more information on bowel function. Others who want this in-

## Many use prune juice



formation 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 10101.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I read your column on diabetes and the eye and was wondering if that woman could not have her eyes treated with the laser to save eye sight.

I am especially interested in this because I have had a laser treatment for a detached retina. Perhaps you can mention it in your column and give me hope to diabetes.

Dear Reader, The column you sent me had been edited removing part of the original column. The woman was interested in whether new glasses would correct her problem. Glasses will not correct the diabetic changes in the eye.

Laser beams have been very successful in treating part of the problem in diabetes. The treatment is used to prevent excessive growth of new blood vessels that overgrow the retina at the back of the eye. When detachment of the screen or retina occurs it can be used to tie the retina back in place, preserving sight.

However, laser beams do not correct the scars that have already developed in the retina. They do not correct the damage in the arteries themselves, specifically the fatty-cholesterol deposits and tendency to hemorrhage.

Judging from the letters I have received there is a lot of confusion about what can be done for eyes. Surgery and laser beams work fine in some cases. They don't in others. It depends entirely on what the problem is. If the small spot where images are focused, the macula, in the back of the eye is degenerated there is little one can do.

How does one find out if what he has can be treated by one of the newer methods? A complete examination by an eye specialist is needed. Anyone with serious eye disease certainly belongs in the hands of a specialist.

Meanwhile, my statement stands. The best thing a diabetic can do to protect his eyesight is to be treated adequately for diabetes. A diabetic that follows instructions to the letter, sticking to the diet that has been established for him, and taking the medicines as prescribed if he needs them, has the best chance of avoiding the eye complications of diabetes. This truth remains: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure - including laser beams.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Road named after former solon

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

TUTTLE - When A.L. Lowery was in Arizona a few winters ago and wanted to direct friends to his home in the Tuttle area of Gooding County he found it a difficult job.

So when he and his wife returned home Lowery decided the road on which they moved should be named and signs placed at either end of the five-mile north-south route.

And what better person to name it after than the late Dr. S.W. Ritchie, former Gooding County state legislator, who homesteaded 80 acres along this road back in 1909.

The Lowerys cite several other reasons why it is appropriate to name the road after the pioneer homesteader.

A former Chicago dentist, Dr. Ritchie served on the board of the Hagerman Highway District which still has jurisdiction over the road.

And according to family members, the Ritchie land is the only farm in the area still owned and farmed by descendants of the original homesteaders.

One of the Ritchies' four children, Alice, and her husband Eli Bennett, took over the farm after her parents' death. Dr. Ritchie had purchased two adjoining 80s, bringing the holdings to 240 acres.

The Eli Bennetts' son, Arthur Ritchie "Jim" Bennett, and grandson, Richard Bennett, now both are involved in the family farming operation. The Richard Bennetts' 16-month-old son, Craig, has the distinction of living on land brought under cultivation by his great-great-grandfather.

While the Lowerys and Ritchie families were acquainted "very back" through the original friendship of Mrs. Lowery's mother, Mrs. Bernard Cornelison, with Mrs. Ritchie, the two families later became related through marriage when the Lowerys' daughter became Mrs. Jim Bennett.

Lowery has had previous experience with naming roads when he lived in Brewster, Wash., which he described as "apple country." The Lowerys lived in Wendell in the early years of their marriage, moving to Washington in 1944. They returned to Tuttle upon his retirement from a power company.

Since then the Lowerys have spent four rewarding winters as volunteers with the Southwest Indian School in Ashland. Lowery served as mayor of Brewster and during that time was involved in the road naming process.

"Up there," he said, "the county commissioners gave us a map and said 'You put the names on it' and they did the rest."

But when he began the project here, Lowery found things worked differently in Idaho. He first told his plan to R. "Bud" Kilday, who lives on the same road and is a Hagerman Highway District commissioner, but since the two men were unacquainted, the highway official understandably forgot who it was that had spoken to him. Later Lowery happened to see him at a funeral and again pressed the idea.

It was Kilday who talked to officials "up the ladder" from the local Hagerman Highway Board through Gooding County commissioners to the Idaho Highway Department. Everyone along the line thought it was a great idea. Lowery said, but no one had funds to pay for having the signs made.

Finally, Lowery simply had them made in the state shops at the Idaho penitentiary. He paid for them himself, but says he has since been reimbursed by the Bennett family.

The Hagerman Highway District provided the posts and labor to install them. Lowery said.

The dentist-turned-farmer was known as a quiet, mild man, but according to a newspaper clipping in the family scrapbook, Dr. Ritchie proved a most effective legislator nonetheless. "He was so quiet his response to roll call could hardly be heard," the account reads. "Then he went to work and in a couple of days he had done two neat jobs with all the ease of the smoothest politician which the Gooding farmer is not."

First, he scotched a bill that would have required licensing of all persons selling flowers or plants. He undoubtedly had a personal interest in the subject since his daughter, Alice Bennett, long augmented the family's farm income by selling dahlia tubers. She still trades specimens with friends.



MR. and Mrs. A. L. Lowery stand beside a newly installed sign designating Ritchie Road, 10 miles east of Bliss. The road was named after the late Dr. S. W. Ritchie, former Gooding County state legislator, who homesteaded 80 acres along this road back in 1909.

## Road named

## Wolf whistles draw ire

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - For the past two weeks, female students at the University of Florida have been complaining about wolf whistles and obscene remarks by workers at construction sites on the campus.

In letters to the editor of the Independent Florida Alligator, the university newspaper, the women said they objected mostly to the arbitrary "scale" of 1 to 10 used by the workers to sexually rate female passersby.

On Monday, Gus Kionis of the state General Services Department promised to come to the assistance of the young ladies.

"I have already cautioned the contractors not to let their men make snide remarks and they have promised to quiet them down," Kionis told UPI. "When an incident comes to my attention, I'll tell the general contractor and he will try to take fast action to fire the man involved or get him off the site."

"These contractors don't want any problems, but especially some of these younger workers are influenced by the fact that there are a lot more girls on campus than in other work situations."

One female writer threatened to take legal action through the National Organization for Women if the situation is not remedied.

# 'Voice-A-Gram' offers unique service

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Jerry McCoy sat forward in his wheelchair and anxiously eyed the tape recorder. He smiled as his voice filled the small room.

"Hey! Dumbo, what's happening? For Christmas, I'm going to get your son a pup prepared for that."

McCoy, 25, of Indianapolis, fell back in his chair and laughed. "I know I'll get smart mouths off of that."

A temporary resident at Riverview-Manor Convalescent and Nursing home in Des Moines, McCoy was participating in a new program, "Voice-A-Gram, the sound of love." His tape will be sealed in an envelope and sent to his sister Dumbor in West Virginia.

Voice-A-Gram is a national program designed to help millions of elderly, disabled and handicapped persons maintain regular contact with family and friends by exchanging cassette-recorded messages with them.

The program remained a nameless effort for several years as Riverview's activity director, Vera McKee, began to interview residents who were unable to write and taped the taped messages to their families.

"I never thought of the tapes as unique," said Mrs. McKee. "I used cassettes for speeches, talks - it was something I just lived with. Then I found that persons with arthritis could talk clearly in a microphone and the confused talked somewhat coherently. After that, I knew that

cassettes in a convalescent home were a must."

The moving force behind the program was Rex Taylor, whose mother is a resident at Riverview and whose father, Sec Taylor, was namesake for the Sec Taylor Stadium in Des Moines.

Taylor's mother, in her mid-80s, was interviewed by Mrs. McKee and the tape was sent to the family shortly before Christmas. Taylor was so impressed he later secured a \$25,000 grant from the Gene Tunney and Mary Laidler Tunney Foundation in New York to get the program started on a nationwide basis.

Nursing homes in Connecticut and Iowa were the first to test the Voice-A-Gram program.

using 30- and 60-minute tapes. Finally, Taylor found a manufacturer who would supply 10-minute standard size cassettes which could fit any model recorder.

"A plane ride each week for a visit is impossible. When you hear your loved one's voice, it means an awful lot," said Mrs. McKee. "Like with Mrs. Taylor, if I get time to say hello Rex, how are you and Merry Christmas. It's in her mind that her son is alive."

"And when I play back a message from Rex, a very pleasant look comes on her face - it brings back memories and she becomes more alert."

© Chicago Sun-Times

The miniskirt has risen again. Or it might have.

The fashion designers in Paris have said "no" to the return of that brief look of the '60s, but in the New York fashion center, the experts are not so sure.

The latest Paris version could be dubbed, "Aunt Mini."

"This is what separates the American from the European viewpoint," explained New York designer Bill Blass, who was never too interested in the super-short skirt.

Much of this current rash of French

"minimadness" could stem from one of the oldest of fashion legends that states: "When times are good, hemlines are high, but when times are lousy, the long skirts return."

There have been a lot of long skirts recently. Perhaps the Paris sewers and snippers are attempting to rush the return of the good old days by reviving the miniskirt. Most New York designers do not agree.

The Paris minis are not all that exciting. Kenzo has designed a baggy number that approaches the micromini category with a heavy hip-belt lumping everything together. It is accented with sneakers and something that

looks like sweat socks. The result is something resembling an athletic cherub.

Meanwhile in London, another classic form of the miniskirt known as "the babydoll look" has made another revealing appearance. This was about a yard of fabric that started at the breasts and ended not far below it. Inspired the babydoll nightgown.

Incidentally, while it might seem that November is a foolish time to try to revive the miniskirt, most of the skirts that are being shown by the designers will not be available to the public until sometime next spring - if ever.

Still, if miniskirts are returning, can hot pants be far behind?

"Shorts make the biggest news," said Mildred Sullivan, a New York City stylist, in prognosticating fashion trends. "Watch for Bermuda's paired with ultra-feminine tops, short-skirts, gym uniforms, and lots of sporting goodies for everyone."

This could be a blessing. While the miniskirt was a wonderful sight when it was framing a great pair of legs, you know, on a lesser body, it was a horrible sight. Too many candidates for Weight Watchers adopted the miniskirt.



## Funds donated

# Questions pop up on 'Tooth Fairy'

By ROBERT J. HERGUTH  
Chicago Daily News

**"SURROUNDED by children of the Easter Seal Center, Earl McGuire, center-left, and Vicki Ruel, center-right, members of the Twin Falls Junior Club, donate \$1,000 to the center on behalf of the club. The money represents the proceeds helped from the club's September tour of homes. According to Merle Stoddard, center, director of the Easter Seal Center, the money has been earmarked for a fire escape from the second floor of the building to satisfy OSHA requirements.**

The Tooth Fairy visited our home last night. . . . He left a quarter under the pillow of a sleeping child, and took away a fallen-out baby tooth.

## Student listed

**TWIN FALLS — Gary Meier, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Meier, Twin Falls, has been selected to appear in the 1978 edition of "Who's Who in American High Schools."** He graduated from Twin Falls High School in May and now is a freshman at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind. The honor places him among the top four per cent of graduating seniors in the United States. His biography will appear in the 10th edition of the volume.

Thank heavens! All went well. "It is time. We've been having trouble with the Tooth Fairy."

The latest Tooth Fairy dustup was two weeks ago. Another child's tooth had been wiggling dangerously in the mouth for days, threatening to fall out.

The tooth fell out, all right. Actually, it fell in. The child swallowed it at the dinner table.

The questions began instantly. Would the Tooth Fairy still arrive in the dead of night and deposit a quarter under the pillow as usual, though the tooth was inside the child and not under the pillow?

Yes, said the group of the house. Yes, indeed.

That night, disaster struck. The Tooth Fairy suffered a mental lapse and did not visit our home. There was no quarter under the pillow in the morning.

Deep shock was felt at the breakfast table.

The grownups explained that sometimes the Tooth Fairy is very busy, collecting the world's discharged baby teeth, and can't make all his tooth stops before dawn. So, he finishes his stops the next night.

Oh. The Tooth Fairy DID pass through the next night and deposited a quarter, but it was a close thing.

Another problem with the Tooth Fairy in our home is the amount of payment per tooth.

Our children know for a fact that the Tooth Fairy leaves a dollar a tooth at the home of a pal who's an only child. Meanwhile, the standard amount at our home remains a quarter a tooth.

Very little is known for certain about the Tooth Fairy. We all understand what Santa and the Easter Bunny look like, and they most assuredly arrive with gifts on Christmas and Easter.

## Housewives scheduled for tax break on Jan. 1

**NEW YORK — Housewife** has never been long on fringe benefits — a potted plant on Mother's Day, maybe, and a couple of weeks off in August if there is some place to park the children. Beginning Jan. 1, though, millions of housewives who do not hold a paying job will become eligible for a perk that their husbands have been enjoying for almost three years — the right to build up tax-sheltered individual retirement accounts in their own names.

Congress included in the new tax amendments a provision designed to recognize the value of services provided in the home by a nonworking spouse of either sex.

The prime beneficiaries will be wives, although home-maker-husbands stand to benefit, too.

There was a real concern to give a housewife a chance to build up a retirement account in her own name so that if she is divorced or her husband dies, she can have some

resources to call her own, said Earl McGuire Jr., a senior vice president of the Bank of Asheville, N.C., and former chairman of the American Bankers Association committee on individual retirement accounts.

The new legislation on IRA's (pronounced like the man's name) extends to nonworking housewives the benefits of a plan that has gained steadily in popularity since it first went on the books.

The benefits are enjoyed by more than 12 million individuals who have socked away a tax-free total of \$1.8 billion in a variety of Internal Revenue Service-approved plans, including commercial bank and thrift institution savings accounts, insurance annuities and mutual funds.

All of the participants have in common one qualification: all are employed by organizations that do not offer pension, profit-sharing, thrift or stock bonus plans.

By way of protection against an old age without pension, Congress gave a special break

to individuals who do not have other retirement alternatives. It authorized them to take a tax reduction of 15 per cent of whatever they earned or \$1,500 whichever is less. The only condition is that the money has to be put in a plan approved by the IRS.

Before the recent changes in the law, a husband could make his wife the beneficiary of his IRA, but it was hers only if he died. Joint accounts were illegal and the account belonged exclusively to the person who opened it.

The new law attempts to cure that defect by giving husbands a positive incentive

to open accounts for their wives. The attraction is a bigger tax deduction.

Anyone who opens a regular IRA is held to the old maximum deduction of \$1,500 a year. Anyone opening an account for a nonworking spouse, on the other hand, is entitled to a maximum deduction totaling \$1,750.

There is a catch, though. The contribution, whatever its size, has to be split evenly between two separate accounts — one for each spouse.

Each can make the other a beneficiary, but the cash cure than defect by giving deposited in a nonworking wife's name is, as McGuire put

it, "irrevocably hers." The new legislation opens up for nonworking housewives the benefits of tax-free compounding. "It's not just the tax deduction every year," said Robert Parks of Blasen & Co., the account earns continue to grow tax-free until you're ready to retire."

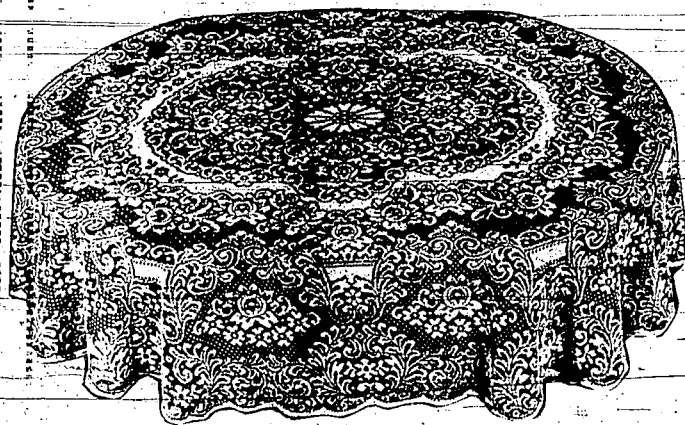
The same advantage applies, of course, to standard IRA plans, but they do not offer the incentive of the extra \$250 exemption. A person who presently maintains an IRA in his own name would have to open a second account to take advantage of the new law.

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Quaker permanent press gives you an elegant tablecloth with a truly remarkable performance. Machine wash-tumble dry (permanent press cycle for best results) — your cloth will be restored to its original fresh and wrinkle free beauty — ready for your use. In Natural or white.

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Long and lean, the tunic shirts look very, very new over their easy skirts with pull-on waists. By California Girl in soft, pretty sizes 6-16. Left: Zip front shirt with long tie over six-gore skirt. Pink or green diagonal stripes, \$50.95. Right: Un-necked top with scarf and pleated skirt. In beige or blue floral print, \$54.95.

*The Paris*

# Kathy Dwyer, Kolman wed

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwyer, Twin Falls, was married to Robert Kolman, Rexburg, in rites Nov. 19.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Perry Dodds at St. Edward's Catholic Church before an altar decorated with baskets of spider mums and pompons featuring fall colors.

The bride wore a white peau-de-seal satin floor-length gown with a long chapel train, edged with lace. The dress

featured a lace-trimmed V-neckline, her finger-tipped veil was fashioned of white net, trimmed with border of lace and held in place by a small, white lace trimmed cap.

The gown and veil were made by the bridegroom's mother.

The bride carried a cascade-style bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Kellie Dwyer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Klundt, Twin Falls, and Mary Cooke, Jerome.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT KOLMAN

## Valley favorites

DIANE MIKESELL  
211 Main, Hagerman

### LOUISIANA CAJUN CAKE

1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
1 20-oz. undrained can crushed pineapple  
2 cups flour  
1 1/2 tsp. soda

Beat eggs with sugar, add pineapple and then dry ingredients.

Pour into 9 by 13-inch greased and floured pan. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

### FROSTING

1 cup brown sugar  
1 cube margarine  
1/2 cup cream

Boil all ingredients slowly

for 10 minutes, stirring constantly.

Sprinkle in:  
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts  
1 cup coconut

Spread on warm cake. For a moist cake, poke holes in cake before frosting is added.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Kirk Anderson, Dietrich, was the best man and Hattie McGhee, Shoshone, and Danny Tewes, St. Anthony, served as ushers.

Ray Perron, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer. Nikkie Colvin, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Jack Van Buren was the soloist, accompanied by Joan Cubitt at the organ.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Parish Hall.

The bride's table was trimmed in white lace and carried out the chosen colors of yellow and mint green. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom seated on a love seat. Those serving at the

reception table were Mrs. Walter McCaughey, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Bob Dwyer, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Larry McMurdie, friend of the bride, served at the bridegroom's table.

Those assisting at the gift table were LeAnn Gates, Nellie Hallenbach, Conlie and Linda Burgoyne.

Donna McCaughey, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

Special wedding guests attended from Oregon, Colorado and California. Other out-of-town guests came from Nampa, Rexburg, Pocatello, Shoshone, Jerome, Boise and Hansen.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will reside in St. Anthony.

## Microwave oven 'hot' market item

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Microwave ovens are the "hottest cooking appliance on the market," according to consumer-affairs director Verna Lundvigson of Liltion Industries.

Only five per cent of American households now own a microwave oven, but that number is expected to jump to 20 per cent by 1980 and to 50 per cent by 1985, her figures show.

In 1975, sales of microwave ovens surpassed those of gas ranges. This year, for the first time, microwave oven sales will be higher than those of electric ranges, and by 1978, they will be greater than those of gas and electric ranges combined.

Mrs. Lundvigson, who joined Liltion Industries in 1969, is now director of consumer affairs for Liltion's Microwave Cooking Products Division.

Microwave ovens were developed in the 1940s, but they didn't begin to capture consumer interest until the early '70s, Mrs. Lundvigson says. In 1970, only 100,000 units were sold. By 1975, 40,000 units were sold, and consumers will have bought 1.6 million.

Mrs. Lundvigson cites the increasing number of women with careers as a reason for the trend. About 53 per cent of purchases are made by families in which both spouses work, she said.

Also microwave cooking is so fast it enables people to make meal decisions after coming home from work. A roast can be defrosted in 20 minutes — a turkey in an hour.

Mrs. Lundvigson said fears about the safety of microwave ovens are unfounded. The ovens do not emit radiation, she said; they work by agitating the water molecules in food, causing friction that produces heat. The ovens have only a "thermal" effect and never have been shown to be harmful. Mrs. Lundvigson noted.

Consumers also have suspected that the ovens cook foods from the inside out. In fact, the food is cooked from the outside in, as in conventional ovens.

Others imagined that meats cook, but do not brown. But that, too, is false. Ninety-five per cent of all cooking can be accomplished in a microwave unit, Mrs. Lundvigson said.

She acknowledged that some adjustments must be made. For example, when using microwaves, recipes must be converted from conventional cooking times and temperatures to the proper timing for microwaves. And cakes, breads and pies do not brown or develop a crust, beginners may look for browning as a sign of doneness, and may, therefore, overbake, she said.

# Gift Suggestions



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Flutterbye®

"Flower Garden" pantsuit with long sleeve jacket, barearm shell. 100% celanese Fortrel polyester. Machine washable. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$36.00

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Bel-air  
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Just Heat 'n Serve

**4** 8-oz pies **\$1**

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**Dinners**

Veal Parmesan, Chopped Beef or Salisbury Steak

**2** 11-oz pkgs. **\$1**

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**Vegetables**

Corn, Peas & Carrots, Mixed Vegetables, Peas

**2-lb bag** **79¢**

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Scotch Treat Concentrated

**Orange Juice**

100% From Florida

**3** 12-oz cans **\$1**

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**Corn Dogs** Little Boy Blue Heat 'n Serve Lb. **88¢**

**Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Pre cooked Lb. **98¢**

**Crab Legs** Snow Crab Claw & Sections Included Lb. **\$1.29**

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**Full Cut-Bone In USDA Choice Beef Round Steaks**

**Lb. \$1.18**

**Lean Ground Beef** Any Size Package Lb. **89¢**

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**Safeway Brand Luncheon Meats**

Bologna, Pickle and Pimento or Olive -- Mix or Match

**6-oz pkg. 48¢**

**Safeway Bologna** Beef or Regular 8-oz pkg. **62¢**

**Cornish Game Hens** 10-oz bird **\$1.29**

**Turkey Roast** Manor House Boneless Roast 16-oz Each **\$3.78**

**Cooked Sliced Ham** Safeway Fat-free 5-lb pkg. **\$1.18**



**Hawthorne Smoke-A-Roma Sliced Bacon**

(2-lb pkg. \$1.95)

**1-lb. Pkg. 98¢**

**Canned Hams** Safeway Brand 5-lb can **\$8.68**

**Pork Sausage** Safeway Whole Hog Mild-Hot-Medium 1-lb can **98¢**

**Ham Patties** Safeway Canned 20-oz can **\$1.98**

**Canned Picnics** Cudahy Brand 3-lb can **\$3.99**

**Freezer Stock-Up!**

**Fine Frozen Foods**

**Cream Pies** Bel-air Assorted 2 14-oz pkgs. **\$1**

**Dessert Topping** Party Whip 13 1/2-oz can **79¢**

**Dessert Topping** Party Whip Aerocool 8-oz can **59¢**

**Bel-air Asparagus** Fancy Spears 8-oz pkg. **79¢**

**Crepes a la King** Try-Them 5-oz pkg. **99¢**

**Assorted Popsicles** Save 20¢ 18 count Pack **99¢**

**Tater Treats** Bel-air Save 20¢ 32-oz pkg. **69¢**

**Strawberries** Bel-air Save 20¢ 2-lb pkg. **\$1**

**Chopped Onions** Bel-air Save 20¢ 4 12-oz pkg. **\$1**

**Bel-air Onion Rings** Formed 16-oz pkg. **78¢**

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Rhodes Frozen Dough 36-count Package **99¢**

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Scotch Treat Frozen **5** 10-oz pkgs. **\$1**

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**Assorted Bel-air Fancy Donuts**

**9 to 12 oz pkgs. 59¢**

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**Health & Beauty Aids**

**Vegetables** Bel-air Mixed Italian-Save Sc 10-oz pkg. **49¢**

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**Calavo Avocado Dip** Original 6-oz pkg. **79¢**

**Rosarita Flour Tortillas** 24-oz pkg. **88¢**



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Antiseptic & Mouthwash

32-oz. bottle

**\$1.18**

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**Chocolate Fudge Cake**

**\$2.29**

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**Grade AA Eggs** Lucerne Large doz. **81¢**

**Chocolate Milk** Lucerne Low Fat Plastic Gallon **\$1.69**

**Tillamook Cheese** Baby-Lodi 2-lb. **\$3.99**

**Soft Margarine** Coldbrook In Tub 16-oz Tub **53¢**

**Kraft Cheez Whiz** 8-oz Jar **\$1.09**

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**Jumbo Reprints**

**16¢ EACH**

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SAVE 9¢

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SAVE 13¢

Jif Brand Creamy or Chunky

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Muffin Mix - Duncan Hines Blueberry...	13½-oz pkg.	69¢
Cake Mix - Duncan Hines Applesauce-Raisin	13½-oz pkg.	69¢
Brownie Mix - Duncan Hines	23-oz pkg.	99¢
Cake Mix - Duncan Hines Angel Food	14½-oz pkg.	84¢
Crisco Shortening	3-lb can	\$1.59

### Cleaning Supplies

Comet Cleanser	21½-oz. can	43¢
Detergent - White Magic Powders	84-oz pkg.	\$1.99
Detergent - White Magic Low-Suds	137-oz pkg.	\$3.37
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Liquid Detergent - White Magic	22-oz bottle	\$1.09

SAVE 16¢

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16-oz loaves

40¢ Off Label

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Walnut Meats	Diamond Halves and Pieces	16-oz. pkg.	\$1.29
White Paper Plates	Marigold 9 inch	120-ct. pkg.	\$1.56
Paper Baking Cups	Betty White Brand Cups	85-ct. pkg.	25¢
Clear Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft 200 Ft. Roll		88¢
Food Storage Bags	Kitchen Craft Food Bags	50-ct. pkg.	85¢
Fonda Foam Cups	White 9-oz. cup	51 count	75¢
Zee Paper Napkins		140-ct. pkg.	59¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft 200 Ft. Roll		\$2.39
Hefty Kitchen Bags	Tall Size	15-ct. pkg.	\$1.13
Dixie Cold Cups	Easy Day 7-oz. cup	100 ct.	\$1.27

### Miscellaneous

Peach Dry Dog Food	25-lb bag	\$4.43
C & H Brown Sugar	2-lb bag	72¢
Keebler Cookies	Pecan Sandies 14-oz pkg.	94¢
Mushrooms	Town House - Stems & Pieces 4-oz jar	52¢
Canned Spaghetti	Francis American 15-oz jar	\$1
Refried Beans	Town House - Pasa's Choice 15-oz can	\$1

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Red Leaf, Green Leaf, Romaine

## Leaf Lettuce

**3 Heads For 99¢**

D'Anjou Pears	3 Lbs.	98¢
Crisp Apples - Golden Delicious	3-lb bag	59¢
Juicy Tangerines - New Crop	3-lb bag	59¢
Golden Carrots - Garden Fresh	3-lb bag	49¢

U.S. No. 2 Economical

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**20-lb bag 99¢**

Navel Oranges - New Crop	4 Lbs.	99¢
In Shell Nuts - Holiday Assorted	Lb.	79¢
Cranberries - Ocean Spray Delicious	16-oz pkg.	39¢
Yellow Onions - U.S. No. 1 Large - Mild	4-lb bag	58¢

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**lb. 29¢**

Large Eggplant - Royal Purple	3 For	99¢
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Bird Seed - Enjoy Feeding Winter Birds	3-lb bag	78¢

Perfect For Holiday Giving

## Poinsettias

**\$2.99**

6-inch Pot

Chrysanthemums	6-inch pot	\$2.99
Chrysanthemums	Fancy Decorated 6-inch Pot	\$4.49
PAX Potting Soil	1/2-cubic Bag	\$1.59
Red Clay Pots	Assorted Sizes Prices Start At	3 For \$1

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▲ K 7 4	▲ 10 8 5 3
▲ K 10 4 2	▲ J 8
▲ 7	▲ Q 9 8 4
EAST	
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Playing at six spades, South has no trouble at all. East takes his ace of spades at trick one and that is all the tricks the defenders can even come close to.

Six notrump makes just as easily.

Which is the better contract? Six notrump will fail if East holds four diamonds to the jack. A spade declarer would have no worries about that provided spades broke 3-2, so that he could draw trumps and ruff one diamond. With spades as trumps there are possible ruffs in case one defender holds a singleton, the

suit-to-led-and-partner-holds the ace of trumps and can give a ruff. That doesn't matter. Either contract is a good one, but there is practically no way to get to six notrump. Seven-ten points opposite 12 with only one five-card suit is just not supposed to produce a notrump slam.

This hand is given here to show how much better modern bidding—even simple modern bidding—is than 1930 bidding. You don't have to be an expert to reach that six-spade contract, once you respond one spade. Back in that 1930 final match both South players made the 1930 response of two notrump. Both North players raised to three notrump. No one bid spades and no one thought of a slam.

### Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know if it is a good idea to concede a one bid in rubber bridge when it does not give declarer game.

We don't think so. Contracts of one are likely to be very interesting and you can get lots of fun out of playing many of them.

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

## Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness.

In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline. After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

## Prosthetic devices used for impotency

CHICAGO — Prosthetic devices for sexual impotency are being increasingly sought by men because of the inability of sex clinics to deal with the condition, a urologist said today.

Dr. Joseph Kaufman of the University of California at Los Angeles reported to the American College of Surgeons convention on results in implanting silicone rods in 61 patients.

"Of these, 55 achieved satisfactory results with a return of normal sexual functions," he said.

Most patients were selected on the basis of some disease causing the impotency, but some were suffering from psychic factors that caused a permanent disability. Their ages ranged from 31 to 81. Kaufman said the good results claimed by some sex clinics using straggles or other means are "only temporary."

"The Masters and Johnson clinic claimed a 75 per cent success rate but in later followups, the figure dropped to less than 20 per cent," he said.

"Most of the results I have seen in patients who have been to sex clinics are of a similar transient nature."

In another report, Dr. F. Brantley Scott, chief of urology at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston, said patients "who have long lost interest in sex and whose libido is quite low should not be considered a serious candidate for this operation, even though it may be requested by his spouse."

"Also, the patient who has unrealistic expectations of what a new-found sexual capability will bring to his future happiness could become seriously depressed following implantation if such expectations are not realized."



DISPLAYING articles for the bazaar planned Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive South, Twin Falls, are from left, Donna Steen, Pam Cook and Donna Johnson.

## Bazaar Friday

## THIS YEAR'S HOLIDAY MATES

### ACT III

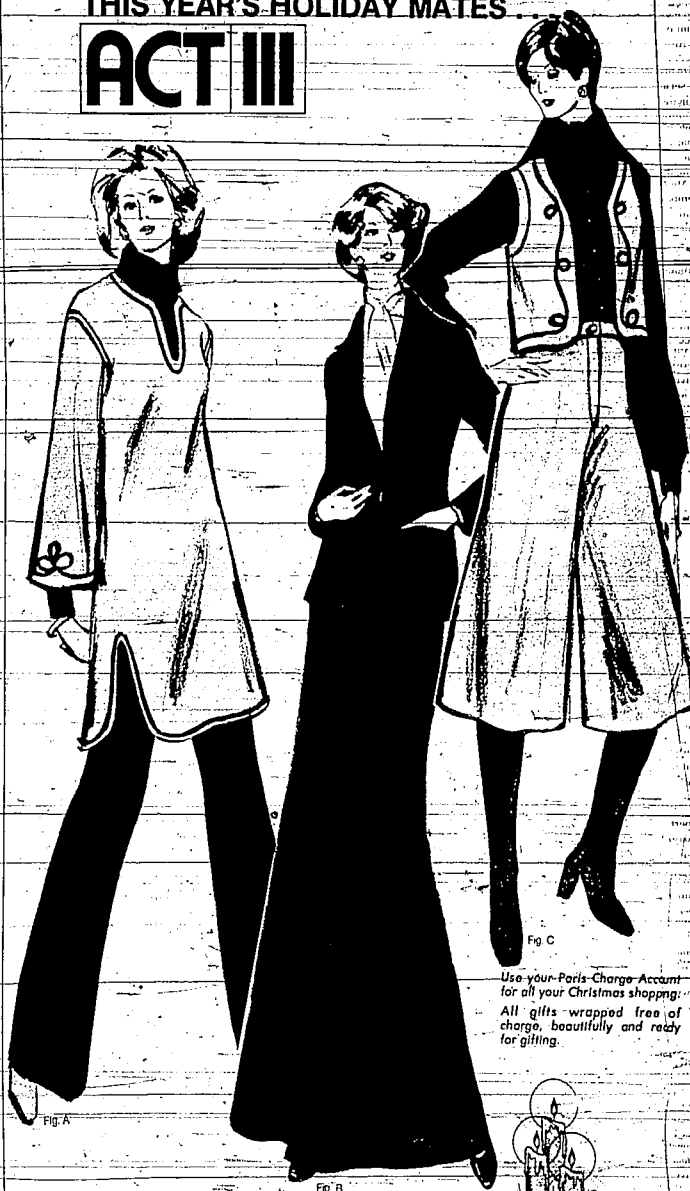


Fig. C

Use your Paris-Change Account for all your Christmas shopping. All gifts wrapped free of charge, beautifully and ready for gifting.

Inter-relating fashion collection attuned to all the roles you play. Urbane separates mixing to give you an infinite variety of infallible turnouts, starting now. All (but the shirts) of doubleknit polyester and wool, in hollyherry, black or winterwhite, sizes 8-18.

- Fig. A  
Tunic, bordered and scrolled in braid ..... **6.95**  
Cowled sweater, S.M.L. .... **21.95**  
Pull-on pants, Inimitable Act III fit ..... **29.95**  
Fig. B  
Tuxedo jacket, braid defined, frog fastened ..... **57.95**  
Double-wrap ascot shirt, polyester pongee ..... **28.95**  
Pull-on social skirt ..... **26.95**  
Fig. C  
Bolero, with elegance of peasantry braiding ..... **31.95**  
Polyester pongee shirt detachably scarfed ..... **28.95**  
Fly-front gauchos with preciseness of fit ..... **26.95**



## PICK A PENDLETON PLAID: THE GOOD WOOLS FOR THE PARIS LADY

Have your pick of the plaids in a name synonymous with wool and boasting the Woolmark label. From a collection: Elastic waist skirt, \$38.

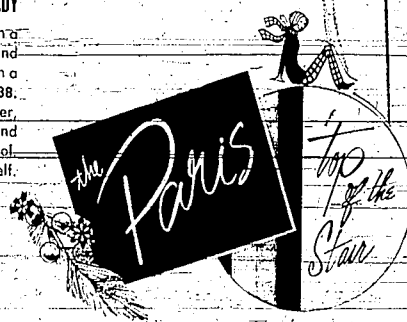
Tunic, \$46. Not shown, blazer,

\$85. Plaids and solids: Blazer and

tunic, \$16. Skirt, \$16. Wool

In a class by itself.

The sewn-in Woolmark label is your assurance of quality, tested fabrics made of the world's best... Pure Wool.



# Science snoops signals

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Like citizens' band radio, butts dialing around for some action, American space scientists plan to eavesdrop on the universe to see if there are any conversations going on among the distant stars.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Monday announced Project SETI — Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence.

The project entails listening to radio signals from space in an effort to find communications from intelligent beings on faraway planets, said Don Bane of JPL, operated by Caltech for NASA, which commissioned the project.

Space is filled with natural radio sounds given off by stars. SETI scientists plan to scan signals across millions of separate microwave channels. Bane said, picking "some target stars and looking at a narrow frequency region called the 'waterhole' between 1.4 and 1.7 gigahertz."

It will take two years to get the equipment working, right and make up the proper computer programs, he said, so the five-year search will not begin until October of 1978, using the Goldstone Deep Space tracking station in the Mojave Desert.

Although only "a modest beginning effort," given the size of the task, Bane said, it is a serious attempt to discover whether other beings use radio communication — or did use it, because such signals would be many years old by the time they cross the gulfs of space to Earth.

Meanwhile, he said, JPL has temporarily lost all contact with the two Viking robot laboratories on Mars and their grumbling mother ships as the Red Planet's orbit moved around the sun.

The landers, on different sides of Mars, are continuing some experiments and contact will be reestablished between Dec. 14 and 17.

Viking has failed to find "anything surprising" or anything that would make the scientists think there is life in any of the tests, he said.

They can explain all the more recent data through chemistry — but there are still puzzles.

## "Nessie" eluding cameras

BOSTON (UPI) — A photography expert who searched for the Loch Ness monster in Scotland last summer says he's "less than optimistic" about this year's results.

"Only three or four feet of film has been exposed, not 10 feet as I had expected, so I'm less than optimistic," Charles W. Wyckoff, photography expert with the expedition co-sponsored by the Academy of Applied Sciences in Boston and the New York Times, said.

Wyckoff said he believes the camera system, which was suspended in the water, may have been fired accidentally by a faulty computer and sonar system.

Wyckoff, a member of the expedition headed by patent lawyer Robert Rines, which spent the summer mounting an array of equipment in Loch Ness aimed at finding the renowned monster, returned from Scotland Wednesday.

Photos of similar expeditions by films and his colleagues in 1972 and 1975 made public last year gave rise to speculation a Loch Ness monster did exist. The photos suggested something big and alive lives in Loch Ness but most scientists outside the expedition remain skeptical.

Expedition members insist they have proved it exists and their goal now is to identify the creature. One frequently mentioned candidate is a prehistoric aquatic creature called the plesiosaur.

Wyckoff said this year's disappointing results haven't stopped the search for Nessie. "If I think we can get this thing fixed up, perhaps Bob Rines can take it back in January to resume the search."

# Gift Headquarters

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Let us introduce you to Madame Jovan. Today.



She sends a wordless message, yet no man has ever failed to respond.

Classically French, Madame is a blend of the world's finest flowers, interlaced with rich dusky spices.

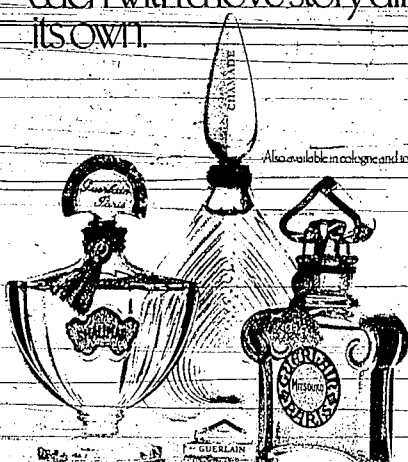
To be enjoyed from dawn to dusk... to dawn.

In Perfume, Spray Cologne, Eau de Toilette, Dusting Powder and the thoughtful cologne/dusting powder Gift Set.

Madame Jovan. Once you've been introduced, what you do with it is your affair.

Perfume 1 1/2 fl. oz. \$7.50, Eau de Cologne 2 1/2 oz. \$7.50, Eau de Toilette 2 1/2 oz. \$8.50, Perfumed Dusting Powder 5 oz. \$6.00, Gift Set (2 1/2 oz. Eau de Cologne, 5 oz. Perfumed Dusting Powder) \$12.50.

Three great fragrances, each with a love story all its own.



Also available in cologne and toilet water.

By Guerlain

**Goyan White Shoulders**  
the ultimate in luxury and elegance...



ALL BEAUTIFULLY PACKAGED IN STUNNING NEW COMED BOTTLES AND BOXES

YOUTH & BEAUTY BATH PERFUME OIL  
2 oz. \$7.00 - 4 oz. \$12.00  
POWDERED WHITE SHOULDERS - \$9.00  
TRAVEL and REFILL \$7.00  
LUXURY SOAP \$6.50

## CROWLEY PHARMACY

Lead him on like a lady

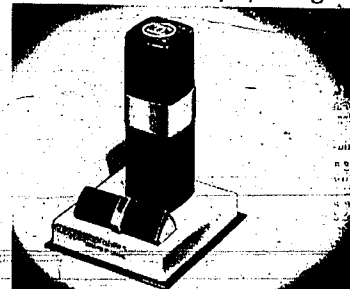


Lead him on with Bellodgia

a classic fragrance from CARON

The collection from \$6.50

Chanel No. 5 Spray Perfume and Spray Cologne



Gift Presentation 17.00  
Separately, Spray Perfume 9.50, Spray Cologne 7.50

## CHANEL



Russell Stover CANDIES

The Cologne that won't let you alone



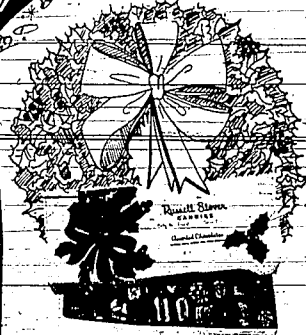
Contact and communication. That's what happens with famous English Leather Cologne. It's likeable. It's manly... It's attractive. So good, things just start happening. And they don't stop. Because English Leather Cologne doesn't. Hour after hour, it keeps on winning friends. Definitely not for the man who wants to be alone.

English Leather, Cologne 4 oz. \$4.00 8 oz. \$6.00

**BUXTON**  
WALLETS



from \$5.00 to \$20.00



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Always a Christmas Favorite...creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, toffees,coch, crunches and chewy centers, dipped in the finest dark and milk chocolate.

1lb. \$2.95 2lb. \$5.85 3lb. \$8.75 5lb. \$14.50 8oz. \$1.50

Everyone's Favorite Gift



THE GIFT BOX

...an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter bonns...creams,nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

1 1/2 lbs. \$4.40

**The Baron**

for Gentlemen by Evyan

Men of distinction the world over are complimented on their choice of The BARON

BARON-Cologne  
4 1/2 oz. \$6.50 - 8 oz. \$12.00  
BARON After Shave  
4 1/2 oz. \$5.50 - 8 oz. \$10.00  
BARON Deodorant Odourless \$1.50  
BARON Soap-on-a-rope \$4.00



ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

# Home building boosts economy

**By Rexhorne News Service**  
WASHINGTON — Home-building is turning out to be the economic sleeper of the year — the one bright spot in the current business picture.

Only a few months ago, economists in both government and industry were putting their money on business spending for new plant and equipment as the sector that would keep the business expansion going through the second and third years. But such capital spending has been slow to get off the mark. Now, presidential construction has become the star performer.

You might not think so from the latest figures reported by the Commerce Department last week. They showed that the seasonally adjusted annual rate of starts on new homes declined 4 per cent in October. What is more, permits for new home construction — an indicator of future activity — also fell 1 per cent.

Viewed in perspective, though, October's showing was very heartening to housing experts. The reason: New starts had soared 20 per cent in September to an annual rate of 1,850,000; the figure was boosted by the release of government subsidy funds. The rate was expected to plummet sharply with this source of support removed. As things turned out, though, the pace of new starts eased back — only moderately — to 1,790,000 a year. The rate was still 25 per cent above that of October, 1975. New home sales have been strong, too.

What's more, the rate of starts on single-family homes actually continued to rise last month, to a near-record rate. It was in apartment buildings the area in which the government subsidies came and went — that the decline centered. Housing experts feel confident that the current strength in home-building will have some impediments keeping the volume of activity measurably below the record high of 2,356,000 new starts in 1972, when booming apartment construction zoomed the totals. One such hurdle is

better demands. — Some environmental constraints — sewer and water moratoriums — are gradually being removed, leaving the track clear for a return to a more rapid pace of building. Home-building still will have some impediments keeping the volume of activity measurably below the record high of 2,356,000 new starts in 1972, when booming apartment construction zoomed the totals. One such hurdle is

current home prices, which have put the single-family home beyond the reach of millions of Americans. Another is the fact that multi-family housing construction, though improving moderately all the time, isn't likely to approach the record levels of 1972. Many builders find they can't charge the rents they'd need — because of rent controls or tenant resistance — to cover current inflated costs of mortgage

money, labor and materials. Nevertheless, the level of home-building activity still looks strong, absolutely and relative to the rest of the economy. Should some other sector come along to provide additional thrust — say, consumer spending or business investment — the combination could end the pause in economic activity that has persisted since summer.

## Foxbat models coming soon

TOKYO (UPI) — Less than three months ago, the MIG25 Foxbat jet was one of the Soviet Union's most valuable defense secrets.

But in January, detailed replicas of the supersonic fighter reconnaissance plane will be on sale in the West for \$2 each.

A Russian air force pilot who flew one of the swept wing, twin engine jets to Japan helped reveal the plane's secrets — considered priceless by Western intelligence sources — in return for political asylum in the United States.

Now a model making firm in central Japan has announced it will sell plastic replicas of the Foxbat.

Hasegawa Seisakusho Co. said Sunday its branch offices in Los Angeles and London already have received orders from foreign buyers for the 12 inch long models, complete with the Red Star insignia, and will put 200,000 planes on the market in January.

The MIG was seen on Japanese television after Soviet Air Force Lt. Viktor Belenko landed it at Hakodate airport 500 miles north of Tokyo Sept. 6.

Hasegawa Seisakusho said its technical experts reproduced the jet after careful study of videotapes and newspaper photographs in Japan and data from American aviation journals.

## Rio Rico citizen ordered deported

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The residents of Rio Rico say they are citizens of the United States — a little misplaced, perhaps — but U.S. citizens never the less.

An Immigration Judge disagrees, however, and Monday ordered the first Rio Rican deported to Mexico.

The problems for the 130 Rio Ricans began in 1906 when the Rio Grande, the river-border between the U.S. and Mexico, was illegally diverted. The day before the path was changed, Rio Rico was on the north side of the river. The next day it was on the south side.

And ever since the Rio Ricans have called themselves "the Lost Americans."

But in ordering the deportation of the first Rio Rican, Homero Cantu-Trevino, Judge J.C. Craig said the residents could have done a good deal more for their case than just calling themselves Americans.

There was that little matter of American laws.

"Since the cut off (in 1906), no county, state, or United States officials exercised authority within the Horcon Cutoff," Craig ruled. "No taxes are collected. No local, state or United States laws are enforced. Citizens of Mexico

pass as freely, without documents, between the cut-off and the Mexican part of that area as they do between any other parts of Mexico.

"Residents and persons born there are subject to military or other laws of the United States. There is not the allegiance and obedience to the United States element of jurisdiction, nor is there United States protection, which is the other essential."

Immigration attorney Richard Casillas cited cases back to English common law to support his contention, no U.S. jurisdiction was exercised over Rio Rico; and suggested the river was specifically diverted around Rio Rico so the community could avoid prohibition.

He also said that on April 18, 1972, a treaty between the U.S. and Mexico ceded jurisdiction over the area to Mexico.

In accordance with Craig's ruling, the Immigration service wants to deport Cantu, who entered the U.S. at Hidalgo, Tex., in 1972, and stayed four years on a three-day visitor's visa.

An immigration attorney says, however, the deportation won't be soon. He says the case probably will go to the Supreme Court.

## Dinner organizers seek special help

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Organizers of the 31st annual Red Andrews Christmas dinner have plenty of volunteers to serve food, but they need one more special kind of helper.

"He needs to be big, jolly and hopefully possessed of a Santa Claus suit," Carl Knox, sponsor of the dinner, said Saturday.

Last year's Santa will not be working this year.

"We're searching right now for someone to fill the role this year," Knox said.

The dinner begins at 11 a.m. Christmas Eve.

Former state Rep. Red Andrews organized the first dinner in 1945 and began sharing the sponsorship with Knox, former deputy county assessor, 11 years ago. Andrews moved to Las Vegas and has missed dinner the last two years because he was ill, but he is expected to be there this year, a spokesman said.

"We expect to feed about 6,000 people this year," Knox said. "Last year 4,000 were fed at the dinner and nearly 1,000 meals were sent to shut-ins."

He and chief cook Ted Jay are shopping for 3,000 pounds of turkey, 75 gallons of green beans, 4,000 pints of milk, more than 1,500 loaves of bread and hundreds of sacks of candy, apples and oranges.

"Saturated food costs will be a big factor this year," Knox said.

Plenty of people volunteer each year, he said.

"Our biggest problem is too many volunteers," Knox said. "If we're not careful Christmas morning Jay's Cafeteria will be filled with volunteers leaving a little room for the guests."

Many people already have volunteered for the dinner, goods left over from the dinner to shut-ins and other needy people, Knox said.

## Nampa fires probed

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Three small boys — aged 6, 8 and 9 — have confessed to setting a fire at a Nampa furniture store Sunday and police are trying to determine if they set one in an abandoned house Monday.

Fiscueta said a fire was set in paper stuffed into an electrical box underneath the floor of Royce's Furniture Sunday. The blaze didn't spread because the box lid was closed.

Monday, someone set fire to a sofa in an abandoned house.

# Grand Opening

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
DEC. 2, 3 & 4th

**Free Pizza For A Year!**

Guess how many peanuts are in the Gum Ball Machine and Win a Free Pizza for a year. Register Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



**CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST**  
FOR AGE GROUPS  
3-5, 6-7, 8-10

WINNER IN AGE GROUP 3-5 will receive a Big Wheel, Ages 6-7 a Bike, Ages 8-10 a 10-Speed Bike — Pick up your entry now  
**CONTEST ENDS DEC. 23rd.**

**LARGE PITCHERS OF SOFT DRINK**  
**85¢**  
Prices Effective Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

**REGULAR SOFT DRINK**  
**15¢**  
Prices Effective Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

**LARGE PITCHER OF BEER**  
**\$1.25**  
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**MUGS OF BEER**  
**20¢**  
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**PARTY ROOM FACILITIES**  
FOR UP TO 40 PERSONS  
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

**DON'T MISS OUR LUNCH SPECIAL \$1.21**  
LUNCH SERVED 11:00 to 3:00  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**FREE HELIUM BALLOONS**  
For The Kids

**KEYSTONE KOPS WILL APPEAR FRIDAY FROM 6-9 p.m. & SATURDAY 4-8 p.m.**

**OLD TIME MOVIES SHOWN NIGHTLY FROM 6-8 p.m.**

**SKI MOVIES 8-10 p.m.**

**421 NORTH WASHINGTON — 734-2743**

Other Locations: BOISE (2), NAMPA, MERIDIAN, MOUNTAIN HOME, RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, POCATELLO, IDAHO.

# Senator seeking end to advisory panels

Wednesday, December 1, 1976 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 41

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department's Advisory Panel on Education Programs, formed in 1974, has no members and has never met.

The agency's Air Force Logistics Command Advisory Board hasn't met as a group since its formation in 1962 and has been totally inactive since 1972.

And the Defense Industry

Advisory Group Europe is composed solely of representatives of corporations who conduct business with the DOD.

These are three of eight advisory panels in the Departments of Defense and Agriculture that would be eliminated if Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., had his way.

Leahy released a staff report Monday showing federal ad-

visory committees in the two agencies are dominated by white males, mask actual costs and fail to give the public adequate representation.

Although some committees have done their job, Leahy said, the report showed numerous instances of excessive spending.

The committees were established to provide public input in formation of govern-

ment policies, he said, but have tapped "only a narrow cross-section of available opinion."

Leahy said, "I allowed dual memberships and failed to represent population groups."

Despite a regulation banning sex discrimination, 94.1 per cent of all USDA advisory committee members are male and only 1.5 per cent are black.

In the Defense Department, 95.5 per cent of the members

are male and 1.6 per cent black.

A number of advisory committees are composed exclusively of 10 to 25 representatives, Leahy said, with some in the Agriculture Department specifically limiting membership to representatives of "affected industries."

WHEN YOU CAN'T USE IT, DON'T KEEP IT! Sell it for cash with a VISA Ad. Call 733-0301.

## Jail stay erases term

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steven J. Allen, 22, a special kind of car thief, was sentenced to jail Monday.

Allen drew the sentence after pleading guilty to a charge he stole City Atty. Burt Pipes' official car from the City Hall garage.

Allen was arrested in March when he was sighted in Long Beach driving a patrol car stolen from the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, 400 miles to the north.

He was sentenced to 257 days in jail — the length of time he spent awaiting trial — and credited with the time, becoming eligible for immediate release.

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HARDWARE  
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FREE PARKING!

**CHRISTMAS**

DO YOU HAVE YOUR BUSINESS DONE YET?

**The In-Sider**  
A New Do-It-Yourself  
**STORM WINDOW**

- Snap-in Snap-out in a jiffy
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Up To 24"x36" ..... **\$5<sup>95</sup>**

Other Sizes At Comparable Savings

**15-PIECE  
DRILL SET**  
With 1/4" Shanks

**16<sup>50</sup>**

High-speed steel bits in 15 sizes—1/16 to 1/2 in 32nd". Full jobber lengths. Easy-use dispenser. No. 121574

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WITH PERCENT KEY

Along with the 918's percent key you get automatic add-on and discount capability. Automatic constant and speed on all functions. Floating decimal. No. 578

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**2 SPEED Black & Decker®  
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1/2" max. motor speed. Pick the speed to suit the job. High speed for wood and composition, low speed for metal and plastic. Collar-tilting shoe for making bevel and compound miter cut. Double insulated. Accepts optional 123 EL Combination Rip-Fence and Circle Guide.

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handsome styling, extreme accuracy — that's why. And we have the styles to suit your taste — regular wrist or electric; men's, women's, children's styles; gold or silver finish; expansion or wrist straps; even underwater and day-date models.

**Prices Start At \$12<sup>95</sup>**

**M'SIEUR CREPE**  
**CREPEMAKER**

Controlled heat. Simple "dip-heat-cook" cooking. 48-page recipe book. 30-10"

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Watches your home while you sleep; detects smoke you can't even see. 85-decibel alarm horn alerts you to first sign of fire. System test button.

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**PONG HOME VIDEO GAME**

For Your TV Set  
2-Player Electronic Table Tennis

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**LADY SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVES**

Micro-Twin head — one side for underarms, one legs. White, gold trim. 76-141

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

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**HANGING FIREPLACE SCREENS**

Fits most standard openings. Subject to stock on hand.

Reg. \$29<sup>95</sup>  
**\$16<sup>88</sup>**

**WOOD BASKETS**

No fireplace is complete without the traditional wood basket to carry and hold logs next to the fireplace. Choose from our fine collection in many finishes and colors to match your other fireplace decor. Both useful and beautiful.

**Prices As Low As \$11<sup>88</sup>**

**FIREPLACE SETS**

You must see for yourself the beautiful selection of fire sets at Krangel's Fireplace Shop. Black, black and brass, hammered finishes, some with shovels, brushes, poker, stands and some with other extras.

**\$14<sup>88</sup>**

**FROM**

**Black & Decker® DRILL BIT SHARPENER**

Resharpen dull or broken carbon and high speed steel twist drill bits on the spot. Accepts 11 different sizes, from 1/8" to 3/8". Double insulated for maximum user safety. Bits require no oil or lubricants. Light weight and compact. Operates like an electric pencil sharpener.

**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

MODEL 7980

**3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL**

Trigger-controlled speed from 0 to 1000 rpm — for drilling metals, tile, masonry, etc. Double insulated.

**\$17<sup>76</sup>**

Model 1626

**TYCO No. 8205 INTERNATIONAL HO RACING SET**

- 11" racing space
- Double-B designs
- 2 lighted race cars & controllers
- Electric power pack

**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

**PARKER'S GAME OF LIFE**

The fun game by Parker's for the entire family .....

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

**Oster 8 SPEED BLENDER**

Five regular speeds plus 3 cycle speeds. 5-Cup glass container. 8 oz. storage jar. Model 533

**\$24<sup>88</sup>**

**NEWSPAPER LOG ROLLER**

Make logs for your fireplace from newspapers with this handy roller. Makes consistent, long burning logs.

**\$19<sup>99</sup>**

**COSCO FOLDING SERVING CART**

Sets up for entertaining... folds flat for storage when not in use. Backed on enamel finish. 26" high. 15x25" shelves. Unassembled.

**\$16<sup>88</sup>**

**FIREWOOD STORAGE CRIB**

Perfect addition to any fireplace. Big 41" diameter, holds up to 1/8th cord of wood. Heavy tubular steel — use it indoors or out. 57-550-3

**\$12<sup>88</sup>**

**Gillette pro-max HAIR DRYER**

Has 1000-watts power with 3 heat, 2 air speeds for fast drying, styling, incl. 2 combs, brush, concentrator, wide nozzle. HD12

**\$16<sup>88</sup>**

**ROTARY RAZOR**

No. HD 1121

The original floating head rotary razor with 2 closeness settings and pop-up sideburn trimmer.

**\$34<sup>88</sup>**

**CAPTAIN'S ROCKING CHAIR**

Sturdy Maple finish of heavy wood stands with extra strength seat; broad steam-bent runners; slat back, chucked into turned posts.

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

**POLAROID ELECTRIC ZIP CAMERA**

Takes economical square color or B&W pictures in seconds! Makes a perfect gift for teens or anyone who doesn't like to make complicated settings.

**\$19<sup>99</sup>**

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

**FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A new attitude where some long-range activity is involved will bring you a better future by which to enhance your success in life. You will have to use your brain and be willing to think out your own course from all sorts of logical angles and reasoning power. Take time to consult with an expert.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A good day to blend the old with the new, the radical with the proven and have more success in your dealings with others. Attend a social function where there is a combination of the formal with the informal.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Give some deep thought to existing conditions and see how you can improve them. You have good workable ideas that can add to present income. Avoid a trickster.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Seek out friends who can assist you to gain your aims more readily and successfully. May sure you attend some social function to which you may be invited, or do some entertaining of your own.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Convincing one from whom you want a favor is quite easy today and you can progress therein. Be careful and exact in handling credit affairs. Relax tonight and enjoy home and kin.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Delve into new avenues of expression and step out of that rut you have been in for so long now. Advance more quickly. A new contact can bring respect and admiration if you listen to advice given you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Apply a little pressure on those who have not kept promises and are keeping you from advancing and get good results. Be sure to handle intelligently some new situation that arises with loved one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Try to please a precise partner who demands that you meet his standards and all is then fine. A civic matter may seem distressing but it can be remedied very quickly now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be enthused about the work ahead of you and it will soon be behind you and efficiently. Come to a better understanding with co-workers also. Light entertainment in evening is fine.

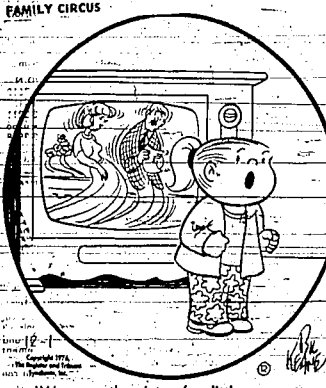
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You can indulge in some amusement that is appealing, but don't spend too much money. Show more affection for those you like without expecting them to make the overtures first.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Show particular attention to kin and gain their affection and goodwill. Get rid of friction that exists there. Don't be taken in by convincing persons, especially in the evening.

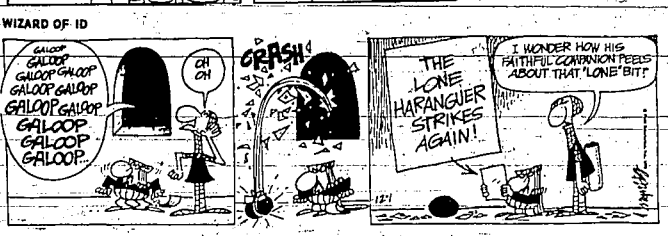
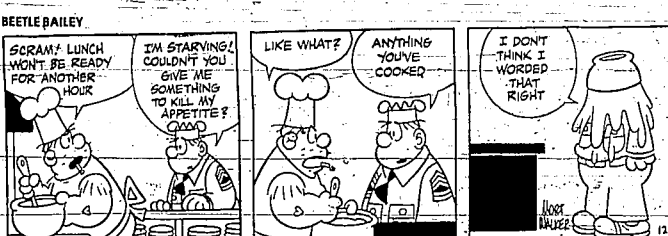
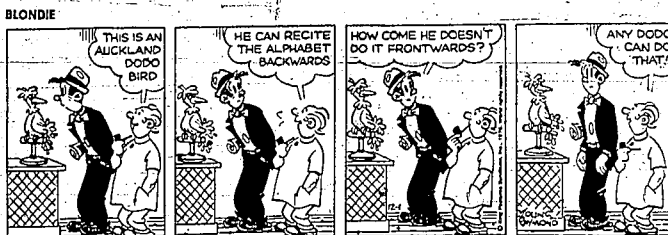
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have problems that need immediate attention in order to solve them wisely. If a short trip is needed, drive with utmost care.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You need money but need to use caution or you could let poor thinking-spoil your clothes with some new project you have in mind. Listen to what an adviser has to suggest and follow through.

**YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons whose mind is buzzing with many ideas for making a more affluent life. Your progeny should be taught to first plan wisely otherwise the eagerness he could spoil it all through lack of precision. Sports are a must here, too.



"Mommy, the picture's a little woozy."



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Get it right, urges our Language man, testily: A glutton is just one who eats and drinks much too much, indiscriminately. A gourmand is one who's excessively fond of eating and drinking, although not necessarily one who overdoes it, and not necessarily one who is expert. A gourmet is a specialist who is highly knowledgeable about food and drink, whereas a food-parkling is a specialist of some. And an epicure is one devoted to the satisfaction of sensitive and discriminating tastes, most particularly in food and drink. Watch this space for further profoundly significant linguistic revelations. For example, the difference between the late TV show and a drive-in movie is the way you spell wall-to-wall car-petting. Stuff like that.

**ANTI-RABBITS**  
Rabbits don't like garlic, evidently. That's useful data to some home gardeners. They've learned they can keep the rabbits out of their lettuce, cabbage and tomato patches by spraying said vegetables with a pint of water into which they've crushed several garlic cloves.

Am astonished to hear that a Japanese man can be excused quite honorably from the military service if he is detected to radiate too much of that simple thing called underarm odor.

The money men recently calculated that the average cost of having a baby has jumped in the last five years from \$1,000 to \$2,194.

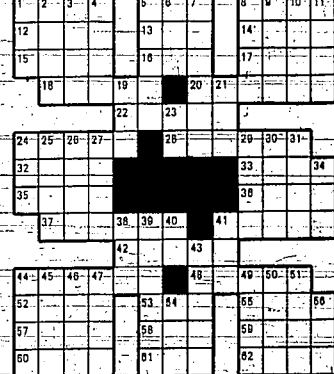
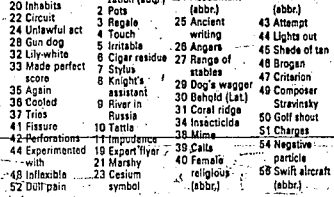
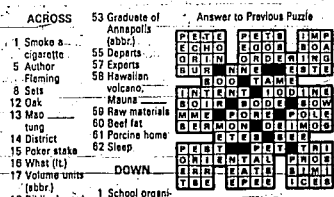
Tests supposedly indicate an eight-foot shark's bite has registered a pressure of as much as 18 tons per square inch. Fascinating, if factual.

OF 638 SINIS

Was none other than George Bernard Shaw who said, "The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is." That brings to mind the legendary minister who ensured the repeated return each Sunday of his growing congregation by announcing from the pulpit that there were some 638 sinis. The crowd allegedly kept coming back, presumably to learn the list.

Evelyn Davlin of Naples, Fla., only qualifies for membership in the "My Name Is a Poem" Club. If you talk real fast. Likewise, Mark Sparks of Sioux City, Iowa. However, perfectly acceptable candidates for the Proper Job Club include Jimmy Boyd, a "fight" instructor in Gloucester, Mass., and James Palmer, an artist in oils whose work turned up on display at Flemington, N.J.

The Duchess of Windsor has been credited with the observation: "You can never be too thin or too rich." Client asks if she's either. That's a judgment call. She's rattled out of the mainstream with a nurse in Paris. She's reportedly quite frail now, "exhibiting little inclination at age 52 to spend her estimated \$50 Million."



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### 77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Twin Falls. Contact customers. We are uniformed, but maturity is important. Write: J.V. Dick, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

MATURE Night time help needed. Apply in person only before 5 p.m. Burger Bar, 781 Main.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - Both full and part time. 734-6333.

WORK MY SMALL appliance store part time. evenings 6:45 - 10:00 hrs. For night work, 12:00 - 5:00 hrs. 734-6333.

STANLEY Home Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview, call 543-4018.

PART TIME MESSENGER - No need for driver. Twin Falls, ID. Part time. Split shift. Auto furnished. \$3.50 per hour. Call: 734-6333, 1000-423-1212, ext. 262 Mr. Madson.

CAMEO PRODUCTIONS now hiring band dancers, models. No experience necessary. All must be able to travel. 423-4123.

GENERAL MANAGER - CASH CENTER - Knowledge of carpentry, plumbing and electrical maintenance. Some bookkeeping required. Salary optional. References required. Call: 734-6333.

LOCAL ROCK BAND now taking auditions for lead singer. In all seriousness. Clowns need not apply. 734-6333.

TRY NATIONAL is now taking applications for a small place leader and a small piece leader. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Apply in person to Larry Manning, Troy National, 200 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

PART TIME WAITRESS - Instruct others in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Must have previous experience necessary. Openings for homemakers available. 734-6333.

WATRESSES - AND - CHANGES - Personnel needed - Hospital and vacation. Interested in waiting call Jack Mitchell, interested in changing Personnel, must be 21 years of age and contact Bob Thompson, Call: (208) 734-6333 for both positions.

RELIGIOUS-MINDED people to sell LDS. Call: 734-6333.

HAIR DRESSERS wanted for new styling salon. 734-6333.

EXPANDING SALES Force, no experience necessary. Salary starting at \$15,000. 3 1/2 years training program. Send resume to: 734-6333.

LOST CAT, black shorthair, white marking on chest, shaven spot on left front leg. Victim: Kim's Avenue. Reward: 734-6333.

LOST MALE Black Lab, first block of Filmore Street. Scratch on nose. 734-6333 or 734-6333.

LOST Male light short, limbs on hind leg. Call: 734-6333 or 734-6333.

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### 11 Employment Agencies

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

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 SALARY

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WALGREEN AGENCY

Is looking for an individual with imagination to call on franchisee retail drug stores.

You must be willing to relocate. You must have a knowledge of retailing; be able to discuss advertising; merchandising; display and store layout with your customers.

You will travel away from home four nights a week at our expense. We furnish car. This is not route sales. You determine your income. If you are interested in this challenging opportunity with a future, please submit a brief resume to Regional Sales Manager, P. O. Box 417, Littleton, Colorado 80160.

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WALGREEN AGENCY

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**3 LINES . . . 10 DAYS . . . \$7.84**

**Call an AD-VISOR TODAY . . . 733-0931**

**4 Wheel Drives**  
1976 FORD 4x4 SWB. See at United Oil or 733-4429 after 5:00 P.M.  
1976 CHEVY BLAZER. 326-5065. 2070 Idaho Street, Flater after 6.  
1977 FORD RANGER, 4 x 4, low mileage, excellent condition. 733-4730.  
1976 CHEVY Colorado. 4 x 4. Automatic. air. 19900. 734-3075 or 733-5200.  
1975 1/2 ton. 4-wheel drive. excellent condition. open light. 1/2 ton. 4-wheel drive. guard-rails. 1976 FORD RANGER. 4 x 4. low mileage. Also extra set 12 x 15.5 tires. White stria rims. 733-5295.  
**JUST SACRIFICE** - 1974 Plymouth. 4 x 4. red custom seat and interior. truck box. water pump. 1/2 ton. 4-wheel drive. 1976 FORD RANGER. 4 x 4. low mileage. Also extra set 12 x 15.5 tires. White stria rims. 733-5295.  
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**Antes For Sale**  
1971 GMC SPRINT. with Granger Mags. new radial TA tires. all around. new Tont. 733-4429 after 5:00 P.M.  
1969 MUSTANG MACH 1 - 351 cubic inch 4 speed good condition. 733-7977.  
1972 IMPALA. 4 door sedan. air. power steering. power brakes. 734-2095.  
FIREBIRD FORMULA 400 TIA radial tires and snow tires. 1972 Impala. 4 door sedan. air. power steering. power brakes. 734-2095.  
1966 CHEVY STATION WAGON 4-door. 4 speed. chrome wheels. 8200. Call 733-9932 or 733-6968.  
VERY NICE 4-door sedan 1972 Ford 1/2 ton. 4-wheel drive. 240 Ash. 733-1166.  
1972 FORD RANGER. 4 x 4. low mileage. Also extra set 12 x 15.5 tires. White stria rims. 733-5295.  
1974 DODGE MONACO BROUGHTON. all power. air. cruise. tilt steering wheel. steel wheels. good gas mileage. 4 door. 1/2 ton. 4-wheel drive. 733-4429 after 5:00 P.M.  
1975 OLDSMOBILE. air conditioning. automatic. low mileage. good condition. 734-4918.  
1970 MAVERICK. 4 door. 4-wheel drive. excellent condition. interior. new rubber. mechanically good. 734-2094.  
1968 TORINO 2 door hardtop. 4 speed. 360 V-8. Candy-apple red. steel. 4 door. 4-wheel drive. 734-2094.  
1973 PINTO HATCHBACK - 45,000 miles. AM/FM. 2000 cc. vinyl top. Michelin Radials. \$2000 or best offer. 725-4840 after 6.  
1963 GMC SUBURBAN 4 speed. 303 cubic inch. 4 door. 4-wheel drive. 734-2094.  
1969 CHRYSLER LEBARON - automatic. 4 door. 4-wheel drive. 734-2094.  
1966 CHEVY VAN - good condition. 733-104. Monday-Saturday. 733-5295.  
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD - 250. 733-0667.

**Antes For Sale**  
1965 DODGE CORONET 4-door - 318 automatic. 8100 miles. 733-4429 after 5:00 P.M.  
1970 BUICK GS - 6 engine. 17,000 miles. 733-4429 after 5:00 P.M.  
500 HORSEPOWER - 454 Camaro Super. 8000 actual miles. 734-2094.  
1971 PONTIAC Ventura Spirit. hatchback. automatic transmission. radial tires. like new. 17,000 miles. 733-4429 after 5:00 P.M.  
MUST SELL 1969 Chrysler Newport Custom. power. air. 734-2094.  
1971 DART Swinger. 318 automatic. good condition. 14500. Call 733-7852 after 5 p.m. or weekends.  
MUST SELL 1967 MUSTANG. 1967 MERCURY 1946 FORD Coupe. 543-6572.  
FOR SALE - 1971 Dodge Van Custom. 4 door. 4-wheel drive. 734-2094.  
1969 MACH 1 Mustang. 351. 4 speed. 4 door. 4-wheel drive. 734-2094.  
1973 VEGA HATCHBACK. good condition. 4 door. 4-wheel drive. 734-2094.  
1971 Ford Van. 302. automatic transmission. 20,000 miles. on overhaul. new checks and tires. 4 door. 4-wheel drive. 734-2094.  
1971 Mercury Colony Park. 4 door. 4-wheel drive. 734-2094.  
1971 Dodge Demon - excellent condition. new rubber. 11,000. 324-4187.  
FOR SALE - 1974 Mercury Comet. 4 door. Low mileage. automatic transmission. 734-2094.  
1971 GMC 15-ton Suburban. 350 V-8. automatic. 15,000. 734-2094.  
1966 BUICK ELECTRA. Take over payments to bank. 403 3rd Avenue North. Twin Falls.

**Antes For Sale**  
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA. good condition. \$3200. 513-6266.  
1968 CHEVY STATION WAGON - good condition. 543-5815.

**Antes For Sale**  
1966 PONTIAC Furai. Clean. Excellent mechanically. Good tires. V-8. automatic. 11,000 miles. 733-4429 after 5:00 P.M.  
1969 FIREBIRD. good condition. 400 cubic inch. 11,000 or best offer. 733-5800.  
1972 MUSTANG. 302. automatic. good condition. 543-6447 after 5.  
1965 IMPALA. 263 engine. shock. 11,000. 733-4429 after 5:00 P.M.  
1968 CHRYSLER 30 - with power steering and brakes. air conditioning. new tires. \$500. 733-5479.  
FOR SALE 1976 AMC Pacer. 3. fully loaded. delivery. low mileage. 734-4141 after 5:30 p.m.  
1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham. loaded with all the extras. 72,000 miles. excellent condition. 42-5424.  
DEPENDABLE 1963 Pontiac LeMans. 170.00. will trade for power car. 733-5255.  
1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88. 2 new tires. good condition. 733-5255.  
SHARP 1968 MUSTANG - 3 speed transmission. excellent condition. 733-5255.  
FOR SALE 1975 LeMans. 466 new. low mileage. Call 733-3840.

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"All Cars Have Been Winterized"

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. bucket seats. save on this one. **\$325**

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR. Six cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, air conditioning. **\$1995**

1972 AMC GREMLIN 2 DOOR. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, bucket seats. save on this one. **\$1495**

1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. save this one. **\$375**

1974 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR SEDAN. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. this car has engine plus! **\$2095**

1966 GMC 2 TON TRUCK. CAB & CHASSY. V-8 engine. 5.8 2 speed transmission. **\$1395**

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 4 door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. **\$850**

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and sits on a short wheel base. **\$1595**

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Save on this one. **\$695**

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO. 4 door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. **\$1395**

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1976 OLDSMOBILE 442 - good engine transmission and interior. 886-2001. Shoshoni.

1962 BUICK LASABRE - good condition. 875. 734-1217 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1955 BUICK SPECIAL - Excellent condition low mileage. new tires. parts. 800. 738-3100.

1957 CHEVY very good condition. 327 engine. 5500 or best offer. 768-3798.

**Abbie's USED CAR SPECIALS!**

1969 VW BEETLE. With Sunroof. **\$1195**

1968 OLDS. Low bid. **\$895**

1974 DODGE. 4 Ton Pickup. **\$2995**

1968 FORD Pickup. **\$495**

1972 MAZDA RX-2. **\$1995**

1973 BUICK. 4 door hardtop. **\$2795**

1974 BUICK CENTURY. **\$3495**

1973 OLDS. COUPE. **\$2995**

1969 PLYMOUTH. SATURDAY. **\$895**

1978 BUICK. COUPE. **\$2395**

1973 CHRYSLER. NEW YORKER. **\$2395**

1973 MAZDA. B-1600 Pickup. **\$1795**

1971 CHEVROLET. Impala. 4 door hardtop. **\$495**

**USE CAR CLEARANCE**

PRICES SO LOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BUY A DEPENDABLE WINTERIZED AUTOMOBILE TODAY!

**1966 FORD RANCHERO**  
Bright red in color. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. **\$688**

**1972 FORD GALAXIE STATION WAGON**  
All green. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, loaded and air conditioning. **\$1100**

**1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP**  
Gray. V-8 engine, fully powered with automatic transmission, and air conditioning. **\$1450**

**1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP**  
Looks brand new. V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, air conditioning, one owner. **\$2500**

**1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**  
White with a burgundy roof, burgundy all vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater. **\$4900**

**1966 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
This car is extra sharp, equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$488**

**1976 DODGE ASPEN**  
Pastel blue with a white vinyl roof, equipped with an economical engine, and alic. **\$3390**

**1973 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, bench seats, deluxe wheel covers, and fully equipped. **\$1995**

**1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DR. HARDTOP**  
Complete with the luxury group option, deluxe body side moldings, unique wheel covers, and fully equipped. **\$4500**

**1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, looks and runs like brand new. Come in today! **\$3850**

**1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DR. HARDTOP**  
This car is in excellent shape, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 8 brakes, air conditioning, very low miles. **\$4900**

**1970 GMC SUBURBAN WAGON**  
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Just loaded in. **\$1990**

**1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DR. HARDTOP**  
Bright red with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, one of the most beautiful cars on our used car lot. **\$4290**

**1965 COLONY PARK WAGON**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. This is an excellent transportation family car. **\$490**

**1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, all blue in color. **\$1995**

**1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DR. SEDAN**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low low miles. **\$2700**

**1971 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP**  
Pastel, lime, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, loaded with air conditioning. **\$1100**

**1973 FORD PINTO**  
White with a brown roof, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, custom wheels and tires. **\$1550**

**THE MOST TERRIFIC SAVINGS of the ENTIRE YEAR at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET SALE! SALE! SALE!**

**YES, WE'RE OPEN!!**

We have more new cars and trucks now than we have ever had . . . (and no place to put them). We have got to keep them moving . . . Come on out and take advantage of us . . . We can't refuse any reasonable offer.

**FIFTEEN 1976 PICKUPS JUST RETURNED!!**

From the U.S. Forest Service. As low as 3,000 miles, never been titled.

BRAND NEW 1977 PICKUPS No. 7-288 <b>\$4385</b>	NEW 1977 MONTE CARLO No. 7-269 <b>\$4998</b>	NEW 1977 NOVA COUPE No. 7-226 <b>\$3999</b>	NEW 1977 CAMARO COUPE No. 7-182 <b>\$4695</b>
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**NEW 1977 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Fully equipped with air. No. 7-213. **\$5598**

**150 USED CARS AND TRUCKS GOING AT TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS MANY WILL GO AT WHOLESALE AND LESS.**

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# Big Pacific oil port hit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Palau island, a magnificently fragile coral reef paradise in the Philippine Sea, could become a junk-fueled port for the world's largest super-tankers bringing black crude to Japan, a conservation group was told today.

The warning came from Dr. Sylvia A. Earle in remarks prepared for the World Wildlife Fund Fourth International Congress attended by delegates from 35 nations.

"Imagine the world's largest superport, five times larger than the largest now known," she said.

"Imagine 14,000 native Palauans with a life style, economy and cultural history tied to the land and surrounding sea. Imagine billions of dollars of oil money and a consortium of industrial interests from the U.S., Japan and Iran. Imagine one of the world's most magnificent and fragile coral reef formations.

"Put them all together and you have one of the hottest environmental issues of the decade. Call it Port Pacific."

# Former defense secretary target

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was to have been the target of an attack by a revolutionary group that included Wendy Yoshimura, according to the prosecutor in her trial on explosives and weapons charges.

Deputy Alameda County District Attorney Jeff Horner said Monday, at the start of her Superior Court trial, that a garage in the San Francisco area, near the University of California Berkeley campus, contained maps and documents which showed McNamara "was marked for something."

Defense attorney James Larson objected repeatedly during Horner's opening statement before Judge Martin Pulich and the jury. He will present his opening arguments today.

Ms. Yoshimura, 33, arrested in San Francisco in September, 1975 with Patricia Hearst, was charged with illegal possession of explosives and weapons found in the garage in 1972.

Horner said her disappearance after the raid showed her "consciousness of guilt." He told the jury that "common sense would lead you to the conclusion that she was a member of a guerrilla group."

Other material found in the garage, the prosecutor said, included descriptions of the various members of the McNamara family as well as maps showing his Aspen, Colo., summer retreat.

Horner said investigators also found lists of prominent persons in the East Bay and San Francisco areas.

One document boasted that "we of the revolutionary army" had set fire to the Navy architecture building on the University of California Berkeley campus. Horner said. Investigators had said the explosive materials found in the garage had been intended for the building but were never used for the attack.

Horner said a "communique" found in the garage also showed the revolutionary group planned an attack on a science facility near the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley.

The men were arrested as a result of the garage raid. One was William Brandt, Ms. Yoshimura's boyfriend serving a 1-to-15 year prison term at the California Training Facility in Soledad.

# Less TV violence national PTA goal

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The National Parent-Teachers Association wants less violence on television.

The 6.6 million-member PTA, which has 33,364 nationwide units, today starts a campaign against what its president, Carol Kimmel, describes as blood, gore and brutality entering the American home.

The start of the crusade against television violence begins with a public forum here — a day-long event drawing participants from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The hearing is the first in a series of eight that will take in the entire country. Mrs. Kimmel says it will give a cross-section of the American public the opportunity to personally express its views on how children may be affected by scenes of violence on television.

"We believe there is a causal relationship between violence seen on television and aggressive, violent behavior among children," Mrs. Kimmel said.

"Not every child, of course, imitates what he sees on television, but the results of recent research indicates that there are children whose aggressive and even hostile actions are stimulated by watching television violence."

"In taking our case to the people, we believe that we can further substantiate our viewpoint."

"If 71 per cent of the public (based on findings of a recent poll conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J.) already thinks that television programs are too violent, this belief should be reflected in the testimony provided at the hearings."

"One can reasonably assume that if the current television diet is too rich in violence for adults, then they would object to it for their children."

Subsequent hearings will be held at Kansas City, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Portland, Hartford and Los Angeles.

# Gem delegates named

BOISE (UPI) — Boys from Caldwell and Lewiston will represent Idaho at the 1977 U.S. Senate Youth Program.

Kenneth B. Peter of Caldwell and Brett E. Morris will go to Washington, D.C., in January for the eight-day program.

More than 100 elected high school student body officers from around the United States will take part in studying

# No Gulf storms

MIAMI (UPI) The hurricane season ended Tuesday, marking 1976 as one of two years during this century when there were no named tropical storms in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea.

The only other stormless year for both areas this century was in 1962.

In all, there were eight named storms — six of them hurricanes — during the season which began last June.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said that compares to an average of nine named storms and six hurricanes over the past several decades.

Hurricane Belle and tropical storm Dottie were the only storms to strike the United States.

# Churchill slipped secret papers

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill was illegally fed secret documents by senior government officials during his fight against appeasement of Nazi Germany during the 1930s, his official biographer says.

Martin Gilbert said there was total, consistent and persistent breach of the Official Secrets Act by the officials, who like Churchill were concerned that the Neville Chamberlain government had dangerously decided to seek some form of accommodation with Adolf Hitler's regime.

Churchill made the disclosure Monday night in Manchester at the inauguration of Britain's first commemorative Churchill Club.

He said the material received by Churchill from Royal Air Force, Foreign Office and intelligence officials included reports on German air strength and the poor state of Britain's air defenses, top secret telegrams to the Foreign Office from the British Embassy in Berlin and intelligence reports from Germany and Central Europe.

Gilbert said Churchill's sources broke the law and risked their careers to keep

National Trust.

He said Churchill should not have had the secret papers under any circumstances but they were given to him, unsolicited, by "very dedicated men who felt the interests of the State demanded it."

Many of the hundreds of documents Churchill received were simply removed from official files and never replaced, Gilbert said. Others were returned after being photographed.

Gilbert said he found the documents in the Churchill archives at Chartwell, the statesman's country residence, now owned by Britain's

News tips


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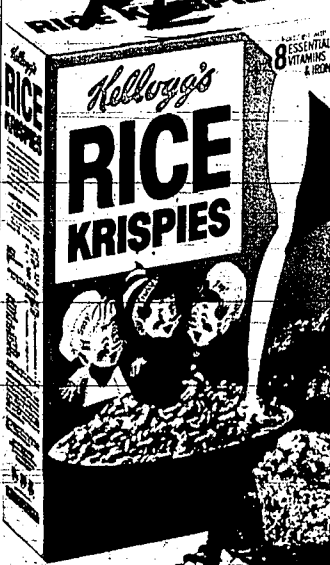
on any size package of Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal. (Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.)



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STOLE COUPON...

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# when you put Rice Krispies in your Marshmallow Treats.



'Tis the season to enjoy an extra savings on Kellogg's Rice Krispies and extra-good Holiday eating with Marshmallow Treats. This delicious, crunchy confection takes only minutes to make. Requires no baking. Uses just three tasty ingredients: Rice Krispies, marshmallows and margarine. So, clip the coupon and easy recipe. Put a dime in your pocket and tasty Marshmallow Treats on your Holiday table.

MARSHMALLOW TREATS

1 cup regular margarine or butter

1 pkg. (6 to 10 oz.) regular marshmallows, about 40, OR 4 cups miniature marshmallows

5 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES cereal

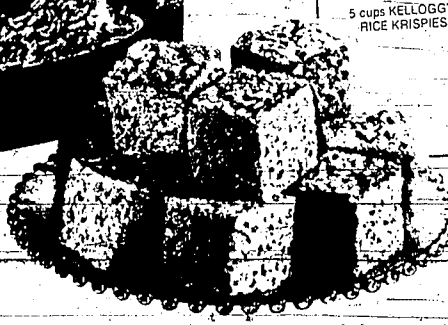
1. Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows and cook, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat.

2. Add Rice Krispies cereal. Stir until well coated.

3. Using buttered spatula or waxed paper, press mixture evenly and firmly in buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

YIELD: 24 squares, 2 x 2 inches

NOTE: For thicker squares, press warm mixture into buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Best results are obtained when using fresh marshmallows. About 2 cups marshmallow cream may be substituted for marshmallows. Add to melted margarine and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Proceed as directed in step 2 above.



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