

Times News

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CIA isn't all cloak and dagger... they watch weather, too

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

If you think that the CIA spends all its time tapping phones, looking in on foreign coups and spying on the Russians, you're wrong. It does other things too... like think about the weather.

In the early summer of this year, when the weather was just getting hot and muggy in Washington D. C., the CIA made public a weather study prepared for the agency in 1974.

The report, called "A Study of Climatological Research As It Pertains to Intelligence Problems," warned that all indications hint the earth is slowly growing colder as a global climate change returns the earth to another period of glaciers — a tollie ice age.

If indeed glaciers are on their way, they are still several thousand years away. But if, in fact, the world is experiencing a climate change which has started a long term cooling trend, it could have significant agricultural, social and political effects.

The CIA study begins in a rather sober and alarming manner. The first paragraph reads like this: "The western world's leading climatologists have confirmed recent reports of a detrimental global climatic change. The stability of most nations is based upon a dependable source of food, but this stability will not be possible under the new climatic era."

A forecast by the University of Wisconsin projects that the earth's climate is returning to that of the neo-boreal era (1000-1850) — an era of drought, famine, and political unrest in the western world.

However, long before the glaciers ever reached Idaho, serious changes in the growing seasons would occur and the world's ability to produce food would be drastically reduced.

cooling in the earth's climate of as little as three degrees "could be quite significant."

A cooling of three degrees or more, Keith said, would mean late springs that bear crop-killing frosts with them and then early falls which would shorten the growing season.

All this would reduce the world's food supply, and increased heating requirements would put an added strain on energy sources.

It is difficult, though, to know just how seriously to take the CIA's study of climatological research and it's cry that it's getting colder.

Dennis Berend, a spokesman for the CIA at its main office in Washington, emphasized that the study released this summer was just a "working paper," just one contribution to a large body of research and reports done for the agency.

Berend read an official CIA release concerning the study, which has "caused some alarm throughout the country. The release states: "This document is a working paper prepared by the office of research and development of the CIA for its internal planning purposes. Therefore, the views and conclusions obtained herein are those of the author and should not be interpreted as necessarily representing the official positions, either expressed or implied, of the CIA."

However, when Berend was asked just what the agency's view of the study was and whether it had acted upon the recommendation at the end of the study which urged the CIA to take "decisive action," he could not answer. He said he was prohibited by law from making any comment on research or operations being conducted by the CIA.

"What can be said and has been said, you have in front of you," Berend stated. "As to amplifications, extensions and further studies, they can't be made public."

The CIA study — this much is known — seems to have based

its opinions and recommendations primarily on research done at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Wisconsin is known to have one of the best departments in the country for meteorological research and study. The CIA report even goes so far as to say "Their work at Wisconsin represents the focal point for climatological research in the United States."

The Wisconsin study concluded that a major global climatic change was underway. From an analysis of the Icelandic temperature data, which they contend has historically been a bellwether for northern hemisphere climatic conditions, indicated that the world was returning to the type of climate which prevailed during the first part of the last century.

This climatic regime is called the "neo-boreal era" and is sometimes dubbed the "Little Ice Age." It existed from the 1600s to the 1850s and according to the CIA study, was physically characterized by broad strips of excess and deficit rainfall in the middle latitudes and extensive failure of the monsoons.

Consequently, such a climatic change could well have far-reaching economic, agricultural and social impact. Based on the Wisconsin study, the CIA report argues that a return to a neo-boreal climate today would mean the loss of vast grain producing areas in Canada and the Soviet Union, severe production declines in northern Europe, major droughts every four years in India and a major famine every five years in China.

The question arises, then, whether or not the world could support a population that has grown from 1.1 billion in 1850 to 3.75 billion in 1970 if return to neo-boreal climate conditions occurred.

According to the CIA study, the Wisconsin group answered "NO" to this question. From their analysis they predicted that the climate could not support the world's population since present technology offers no immediate solution.

The CIA study predicts that climate will become a crucial factor in the world situation and that "the politics of food will become the central issue of every government."

The report asserts that it is the responsibility of the Intelligence Community to "assess a nation's capability and stability under varying internal and external pressures. It then adds, "The assessments normally include an analysis of the country's social, economic, political and military sectors. The implied economic and political intelligence issues resulting from climatic change range far beyond the traditional concept of intelligence."

What would a country do to insure its own survival and perpetuation in a time of world famine? The CIA study suggests the potential for international conflict as a result of an adverse climate change would become reality.

For two days in April of 1974, climatologists and other weather researchers convened in San Diego to discuss a series of questions relating to the climate.

After two days of debate and discussion, the CIA study reports that a consensus was reached on the following issues:

— A global climatic change is taking place. — We will not soon return to the climatic patterns of the recent past, which, historically, have been unusually warm and resulted in long growing seasons.

— For the future, there is a high probability of increased variability in a number of features of climate that are of importance to crop growth.

It's in this light that the CIA study concludes that "assessing the impact of climatic change on major nations will, in the future, occupy a major portion of the Intelligence Community's assets" and that "unless decisive action is taken" the United States will have a limited chance of solving these intelligence problems.

Sailor sentenced for 75-cent murder

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. sailor stationed at Subic Bay naval base has been sentenced to death for strangling a nightclub girl last August in an argument over 75 cents, it was disclosed Saturday.

The sources said seaman apprentice Michael J. Butler, 19, of Orlando, Fla., was sentenced to die for the murder of Gina Barrios, 26, by Judge Regino Veridiano of Olongapo City, a town near the naval base about 30 miles north of Manila.

The death sentence was the first handed out to a U.S. serviceman by a Philippine court.

Butler, who had been assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Hancock, was kept in the custody of U.S. naval authorities pending a possible appeal to the Philippine Supreme Court. No date for the execution was set.

In Washington, the Pentagon confirmed the sentencing but said it had no details.

The court record said Butler was "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt" of the strangulation death of Miss Barrios in her home on the night of Aug. 7, 1975.

It said Butler hit her with a statue before strangling her in an argument over 75 cents allegedly stolen from him.



EVEN a candy cane doesn't pacify three-year-old Pino Penazzoli of New York City as he meets old St. Nick for the first time in a New York department store. Santa can be a scary guy. (UPI)

today in brief

Gilmore may face new charge AMERICAN FORK, Utah (UPI) — The prosecutor of convicted killer Gary Gilmore said Saturday he will decide within the next two days whether to begin a second murder trial for him.

"I'll decide by Monday," Utah County Attorney Noall Woolton said. "If we're going to try Gilmore for this other killing, we've got to begin right away."

"It's already been five months since the crime. And the further away we get, the harder it will be to convict him," Woolton said. "With all this publicity and Gilmore's statements, it will be hard enough just to impanel a jury."

The county attorney said he no longer is worried about the 60-day deadline. Under Utah law, persons convicted of capital crimes must be executed within 60 days of their sentencing date unless they appeal. (See Related Story, p. 3)

"At first I was apprehensive as we approached Dec. 6 (the 60th day). But now that the U.S. Supreme Court has entered the case staying the execution date, I'm not worried about hitting the goal."

Cardboard cows dot I-80 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The first of some 4,000 brightly painted cardboard cows began appearing Saturday along freeways from Reno, Nev., to San Francisco. "They give people driving along the freeways a new environment to gaze upon," said William Kieb, a coordinator of the project and a drama professor at the University of California at Davis.

Bergland hinted for Agriculture WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bob Bergland, a Minnesota Democrat close to Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, is high on the list of potential choices for Secretary of Agriculture, informed sources said Saturday.

Amusements, 6 Farm, 26-27 Living, 41-50 Weather, 24 Sports, 17-23 Valley, 13 Opinion, 4-5



Santa a scary guy!

Kansas Supreme Court judge arrested

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The attorney for Chief Justice Harold Fatzer Saturday said Fatzer would welcome a fair hearing on his arrest at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and criticized the Kansas attorney general for his statements in connection with the matter.

Fatzer's attorney, Charles Fisher Jr., criticized Attorney General Curt Schneider for statements he has made since the chief justice's arrest was made public. He labeled Schneider a "tormentor" of the chief justice.

Fatzer was taken off a Braniff International flight at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Nov. 21 and accused of being drunk and disorderly. However, a justice of the peace at nearby Grapevine dropped the charges after Fatzer told him he was chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court.

Schneider later said he was roughed up by airport security police. He also said he would take a closer look at police brutality cases coming before his court in the future.

Schneider later said the Kansas House should investigate whether there's a possibility of punitive in future police brutality cases before Fatzer. Schneider said it appears only the Kansas House, through an impeachment hearing, has jurisdiction to investigate justices.

Britain becomes 'bargain basement'

LONDON (UPI) — They jostle to get aboard ship, struggle at the airports and clamor in the supermarkets and department stores, waving fistfuls of francs, marks and lire. The new invaders of Britain's shores are hordes in the "bargain basement of Europe" where continental money buys more than the beleaguered pound sterling.

Belgians save up to 20 per cent on wallpaper and Germans economize 80 per cent on butter, even German-made. The Swiss get cosmetics, men's clothing, underwear and bed linen at 50 per cent less than at home. The French reckon they can save so much on shopping in Britain that travel and hotels are virtually free.

Continental shoppers swarming in has been a regular sight in some areas of Britain for several years. But the tempo has increased to record levels with sterling's recent fall in value which gives them more pounds for their own currencies.

Europe's premier shopping street. Signs in four languages as well as English tell the tourists where to find their prized woolsen items and underwear, shirts and shoes. "They buy shoes a half dozen pairs at a time," said a salesman who estimates 70 per cent of his customers were tourists.

Thousands of French and Belgians regularly pop over the English Channel just for a few hours to fill their shopping baskets and clean out supermarket shelves. Unlike their country, food in Britain carries no tax.

But the modern charter set has brought a new business to the "nation of shopkeepers" as

obituaries

James Vajgrt

PAUL - James Vajgrt, 65, Paul, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born Sept. 19, 1911, in Dorchester, Neb., he attended school in Nebraska and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

He married Ella Ladman Feb. 25, 1947, in Wilbur, Neb. He farmed in Nebraska and worked in the Denver, Colo., mint.

He moved to the Minidoka (Hunt) Project where he homesteaded in 1955 and then to Paul in 1972. He was a member of the VCBJ Lodge in Dorchester, and a member of the Paul American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Paul; a son, James A. Vajgrt, Paul; one daughter, Mrs. Edna (Nancy) Long, Rupert; a grandson, Allen C. Tuma, Rupert; one step-daughter,

Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Holt, Burley; his twin sister, Mrs. Gerald (Marla) Kuskie, Petaluma, Calif.; two brothers, Frank Vajgrt, Crete, Neb., and Ludvik Vajgrt, Michigan; two step-brothers, Charles Pavka, San Francisco, Calif., and Steve Pavka, Paonia, Colo.; one step-sister, Mrs. Ken (Sophia) Bayles, Portland, Ore., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rupert First Christian Church with Rev. Rex R. Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post 77.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

Edna Wolber-Fonda

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Edna Pearl Wolber Fonda, 83, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born June 5, 1893, in northern Illinois near Chicago, she received her early education in grade and high school there. She received her college education at Northwestern University School of Music, Chicago, receiving two honorary degrees from the school.

She taught public school music supervision for 17 years and during that time gave private music lessons.

She did post graduate work at Columbia University.

In 1937 she married Frank Fonda and they came to Twin Falls that same year. Since that time Mrs. Fonda has given private lessons in piano, voice and organ.

In 1939 she joined the Order of Eastern Star and was organized for OES Chapter No. 82 and 29 for 21 years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fonda will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Thompson, Methodist Church minister, and the OES. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and until service time Tuesday.

Jay Cutright

BLISS - Jay Cutright, 86, died Friday evening in Gooding County Hospital of a long illness.

Mr. Cutright was born Sept. 20, 1890, at Sago, W. Va., and came to Idaho in 1916 where he farmed at Downey for several years. He later entered the real estate business.

He married Lennie Lundahl in 1920. The couple moved to Bliss where they farmed until 1942. Then they moved to Westwood, Calif., returning to Bliss in 1945.

Mr. Cutright was a 30-year member of the Bliss Grange No. 165.

He is survived by three sons, Frank Cutright, Gooding; Wilbur Cutright, Africa, and

Dr. Duane Cutright, Washington, D.C.; one brother, Turner Cutright, Pocatello; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife and one son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding with Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from noon until 8 p.m. Monday and prior to services Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Elda K. McGraw

CLO - Mrs. Elda K. McGraw, 50, Declo, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

Born July 12, 1926, at Jackson, she attended schools in Declo.

She married Joseph Oliveberry Oct. 3, 1942. He died while in the armed forces during World War II. On June 1, 1951, she married J.A. McGraw. They were divorced.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had been a life-long resident of Cassia County.

She is survived by one son, Ed McGraw, Declo; three daughters, Mrs. Lynda Bur-

ton, Burley, and Mrs. Lorine Hathaway and Judy McGraw, both Declo; four brothers, Elmon and Dale Kidd, both Declo, and Vernon and Marvin Kidd, both, California; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Smith, Malita, and Mrs. Norma Fewkes, Burley, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Chapel with Bishop Leo Hurst officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery in Oakley.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel from 1 to 8 p.m. today and at the place of services one hour before the funeral.

Mishap injures family

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman were moving back to Twin Falls from California when they were involved in a traffic accident Friday night which sent Mrs. Newman to the hospital and slightly injured her husband.

State police said a utility trailer filled with furniture and being towed by the Newman family broke down about two miles south of Rogerson at 9:45 p.m. Friday.

The Newmans unhooked their car and parked it behind the trailer for lights. A wrecker was at the front of the trailer preparing to tow it when the vehicle, driven north by Pedro Trejo, 40, Twin Falls, crashed into the rear of the Newman car, forcing it into the trailer and wrecker.

Karen Newman, 30, and the couple's three children, Chris, 9; Ritch, 6, and Serena, 4, were all sitting in the front seat of the vehicle. Mrs. Newman was injured and the children escaped with a few minor cuts and bruises, officers said. Mrs. Newman was in fairly good condition Saturday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

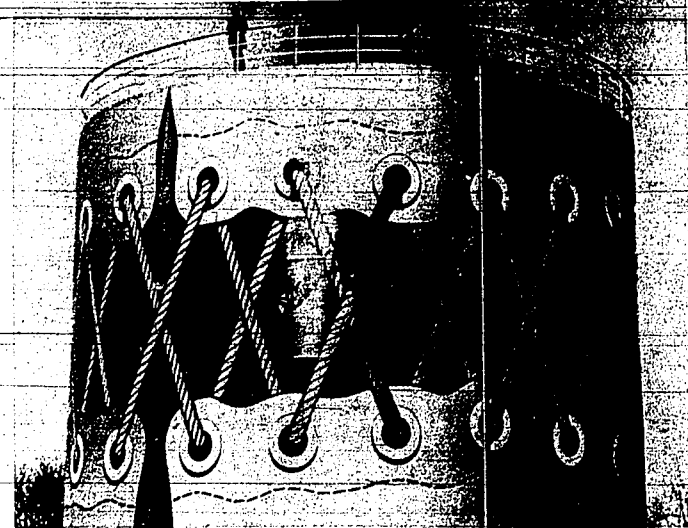
Newman, who was working between the car and trailer, suffered severe lacerations and bruises but was not hospitalized.

Christina Parrott, who was operating the wrecker owned by Jackson Wrecking Co., was treated for a face cut.

Trejo escaped injury and his passenger, Lucio Rodriguez, 51, was treated for cuts and bruises.

Officer George Blackburn said the impact forced the Newman car and trailer into the borrowpit and threw the Trejo vehicle sideways, blocking one lane of traffic for a time. Both cars and the trailer filled with furniture and household goods were damaged extensively, officers said.

Wayne Ingram, state police officer, assisted Blackburn with the investigation.



Oil tank decor

THIS oil tank in Ulm, West Germany, looks very well wrapped after the architects had it painted to resemble a drum. The tank serves the heating system of the Ulm University. (UPI)

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday
Earl Leonard-Rosa-Elliott, Bea Farmer, Mary Hodge, Mrs. Kerry Pederson, Jerry Hoover and Mrs. Randy Powers, all Twin Falls.
Debra-Daiss, Mrs. Claud Hayes and Mrs. Lyle-Linnah all Buhl; Aaron Easterday, Gustafson; Mrs. Chris Goggin, Allison; Van Anderson, Fish-Haven; Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mrs. Larry Bateman-both Jerome; Ricky Corbin, Hazelton, and May Jensen, Dayton.

Discharged Thursday
Jamin-Willis, Charles Hill, check, DeLoach Olander, Leslie Stovell, Mrs. Thomas Smith; Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Kent Pocock and daughter and Laurel Black, all Twin Falls.
Rosalie
Rosalie Conitos, Pocatello; Assenstrup and Mrs. Duane Strickler and son, all Buhl; Floyd Carpenter, Shoshone; Lonnie Sellers, Hazelton; Mrs. Mike Bierman, Heyburn; baby girl Coon, Filer; and Albrecht Gill, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hayes-Il-Buhl- and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bateman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, all Jero me, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wadsworth, Buhl.

Admitted Friday
Karen Chavez, Burley; Karen Chandler, Filer; Mrs. George Anderson, Wendell; Travis Hull, Rupert; L.D. Barnette, Gooding; Ollie Tate and Bill Silvers, both Kimberly, and Waldo Martens, Jerome.

Discharged Friday
Mrs. Gerald Keith, and daughter, Mrs. Luke Rumpf, Raymond Warren, Paul Spencer, Mrs. Lester McGregor; Mrs. David Kibbe, Clarence Ford, Mrs. Floyd

Admitted
Linda Smith, Burley; Kristine Stapelman, Paul.

Discharged
Wanda Baur, Debra Hart and Kristina Hines, all Burley; Sandra Darrington, Declo; and Clara Hall and Helen Van Lishout, both Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stapelman, Paul.

Gooding County
Admitted
Carla Lazar, Gooding.

Discharged
Ardella Treder, Clara Owens and Leta Daniels, all Gooding, and Thelma Burke, Wendell.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lazar, Gooding.

Valley Briefs
Buhl - The Colfax Canton No. 13 and the Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarch Militants No. 13 will meet Monday night at 8 at the Odd Fellowship Hall in Buhl. A salad bar at 7 will precede the meeting. There will be a Christmas gift exchange and Capt. Don Savari will inspect the canton. All members are urged to attend. Bring gift and salad.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Bertha Ybarra, Marine Cordova, Junior Cordova and Frances Piocher, all Rupert.

Discharged
Villa Acock, June Hidalgo, Santha Wimpey, Marine Cordova and Junior Cordova, all Rupert; Lucinda Still and son and Marsha Sprague and son, all Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague, Heyburn.

Glenns Ferry - An adult ceramics class has begun in the basement of the junior high school. The weekly three-hour sessions last 10 weeks. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged each participant, along with a moderate fee for greenware and firing. A limit of 15 participants will be accepted in the class.

The first simple adding machine was devised by Blaise Pascal in 1642.

Women's fitness class set
TWIN FALLS - The YMCA-YWCA aquatic director, Sherri Campbell, announces special women's holiday fitness class will begin Monday and run twice a week for three weeks.

This class will be held Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Campbell indicated that women will have the opportunity to swim laps for exercise or they can take advantage of a water-aerobic program. She also mentioned that there will be an instructor available to help improve the lap swimmer's strokes.

The special class will be made available to Y members for \$4 and non-Y members for \$10.

If you would like to swim in the YMCA-YWCA's indoor, heated, year-around swimming pool for fun and exercise, and reserve a spot in the class.

Briefs
TWIN FALLS - The St. Edward's Parish Idaho Idaho Council of Catholic women will hold its 25th annual style show at 6 p.m. Monday in the Parish Hall. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Liz Taylor weds for seventh time

NEW YORK (UPI) - Actress Elizabeth Taylor and former Navy Secretary John Warner were married Saturday at Warner's farm outside Middleburg, Va., a spokesman for the couple said.

It was the seventh marriage for Miss Taylor, who divorced Welsh actor Richard Burton this year for the second time.

The family spokesman said only immediate family members and persons who either lived or worked on the farm attended the sunset ceremony presided over by Rev. Neil Morgan of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Middleburg.

Warner, 49, was married once previously and has three children. He became navy secretary May 4, 1972, in the administration of President Richard Nixon.

Miss Taylor's previous husbands included hotel heir Conrad Hilton Jr., Michael Wilding, movie producer-director Mike Todd, actor Eddie Fisher and Burton twice.

John Springer, spokesman for the couple, said the pair will leave early next week for a brief trip to Israel where the new Mrs. Warner is scheduled

Valley SOS sets meet

HAZELTON - Valley SOS will hold its December meeting at 10 a.m. Monday at the Valley High School music room.

Mrs. Douglas Nakano, president, reports that birthday calendars will be distributed to those who took orders so they can be in the homes before the first of the year.

There will also be a report on the Upperware Open House Party that was held Wednesday in Hazelton, as well as lots of news.

Residents living within the Valley School District boundaries are invited to join the organization and attend the meeting. Mrs. Nakano said.

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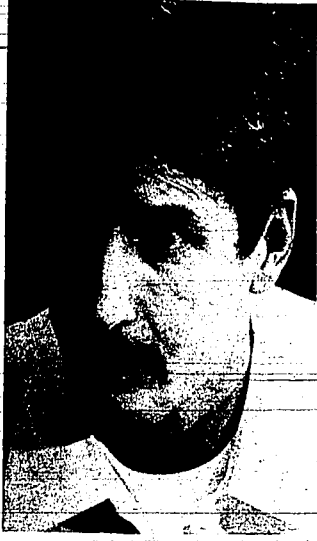
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Gilmore asks court to "butt out"



Pleads to court

CONVICTED, condemned killer Gary Gilmore Saturday called the U.S. Supreme Court "a bunch of cowards" and asked that his mother withdraw her plea before the high court to stop his execution. (UPI)

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Killer Gary Gilmore, who wants to be executed, and the State of Utah, which wants to kill him by firing squad, wound up Saturday on the same side of a legal battle in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I don't think there's ever been a case where the state and the defendant in a capital crime were basically on the same side against the ruling of the Supreme Court granting the stay," said Gilmore's attorney Ron Stanger Saturday.

The high court Friday voted 6-3 to stay the execution at the request of Gilmore's mother, giving him an unwanted

reprieve from a scheduled date Monday with a Utah firing squad. The stay was granted only one hour after the Utah Supreme Court had rejected a similar petition filed by attorneys for Gilmore's mother, Bessie, a bedridden arthritic.

Gilmore, looking hollowcheeked from a 16-day hunger strike, was described as "very upset" at the court's action. In a statement released through his agent, Gilmore criticized his mother and Anthony Amsterdam, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund lawyer who carried the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said he wanted them to

"butt out of my life. It's none of their business. They are all a bunch of cowards. I don't like the fact that the NAACP associates with my case in any way because they are a phony. Uncle Tom outfit and I am a white man."

Gilmore told Stanger he wanted to call his mother and ask her to withdraw the appeal. Warden Sam Smith said he would allow the call if it could be set up. Mrs. Gilmore has no phone at her Millwaukie, Ore., trailer court home. Utah law says a person sentenced to death must be executed within 60 days of the sentencing. The 60 days is up Tuesday, the same day the

Supreme Court set as the deadline for Utah's response to the appeal.

"The state and the defendant now need to respond to somebody else who factually had absolutely nothing to do with what went on at that trial," Stanger said.

"Does a person like that have the standing to raise this issue at the Supreme Court? If anyone can raise this issue then where does the system stop—an uncle, a grandfather, a cousin, a friend, Holy cow. It's the system which is on trial now."

person whose execution is not carried out in the required time.

"Keep in mind that he wasn't sentenced to do time.

He was sentenced to die," said the attorney. "He can't be rejected but can he be re-sentenced? That's the question."

Plug pulled in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A comatose 26-year old mother who had been kept breathing by a respirator for 14 days died Saturday 13 minutes after doctors, acting under a court order, unplugged her life support system.

"It's all over," confirmed Roy Lewis, an attorney for Dr. James Eugene Glenn, the physician treating Mrs. Cella Cain.

Doctors said Mrs. Cain had been clinically dead for two weeks, that her brain was partially dissolved and that her blood was beginning to coagulate within her blood vessels.

The mother of two children, ages 4 and 9, Mrs. Cain entered St. Vincent's Medical Center for a routine hysterectomy on Nov. 19. She underwent surgery the following day but developed breathing problems.

She was then rushed to the intensive care unit and put on the respirator. She lapsed into a coma about five hours after the respirator was put in place and never regained consciousness.

Doctors advised her husband, Gerald, several days ago there was no hope for her recovery and he obtained a court order allowing that the life support system be shut off.

Other patients were removed from the intensive care unit before Mrs. Cain's life support devices were unplugged.

Mrs. Cain's case differs from that of Karen Anne Quinlan, the 22-year-old New Jersey woman removed from life support systems after months in a coma, in that Miss Quinlan shows evidence of brain activity, is breathing on her own and is still clinically alive.

Mrs. Cain's husband said earlier he "originally" had been opposed to any shut down of the life support systems, but after talking with Dr. Glenn last Tuesday, he changed his mind and ordered the lawsuit filed.

The hospital and the attending physicians insisted on having a court order before shutting down the respirator. They indicated it was needed to protect themselves from legal claims.

Doctors present at her death also remained inaccessible to reporters who were asked by the hospital to leave after Corrigan's final announcement that the death certificate had been signed.

Doctors waited until 1:10 p.m. for any sign of a heart beat, as specified by Judge Cox, before declaring her legally dead, however, Dr. Glenn signed the death certificate.

Mrs. Cain's husband and other members of her family were at the hospital, but not in the intensive care unit, when the life support system was removed. The family left the hospital without immediately making any further statements and without waiting the full 45 minutes prescribed by the judge.

Doctors present at her death also remained inaccessible to reporters who were asked by the hospital to leave after Corrigan's final announcement that the death certificate had been signed.

Attorney V. James Pacciolo, representing her husband, told Judge Cox that the court ruling was necessary in the absence of a Florida law legally defining death.

Carter vows cabinet all chosen by Dec. 25

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, after choosing an insider and an outsider for two top administration posts, settled down Saturday to the tough task of naming 10 more Cabinet members and filling other major jobs.

With no formal appointments scheduled, Carter concentrated on reading profiles of potential appointees prepared by chief talent scout Hamilton Jordan, Jordan has made in-depth inquiries on about 70 persons being considered for key posts in the new government.

One anticipated appointment is that of Atlanta attorney Robert J. Lipshutz, Carter's campaign treasurer, as White House counsel. An early Carter supporter, Lipshutz would become the next

president's chief lawyer and a policy adviser in a number of areas.

Lipshutz, 54, vice chairman of the Georgia Board of Human Resources, declined to comment about reports on his selection. He would have to divest himself of private banking and financial interests before taking the White House job.

Yet another possible appointment is that of Juanita Krebs, vice president of Duke University and a prominent economist, to a post either on the Council of Economic Advisors or as labor secretary.

to head the Office of Management and Budget and help make good on campaign promises to cut the federal bureaucracy. He called both appointments "superlative."

Overall, Carter is proceeding more slowly than his predecessors on transition appointments.

The President-elect has said he hopes to have his Cabinet identified by Christmas.

By comparison, Dwight Eisenhower completed his Cabinet and White House staff in November, 1952, the same month as the election. Richard Nixon announced his White House staff within days after the 1968 election and presented all Cabinet members simultaneously Dec. 11, John Kennedy completed his Cabinet on Dec. 17, 1960.

Upon learning the respirator was to be shut down, Mrs. Cain's husband said, "This is what we asked for. We are pleased with the judge's decision. We believe Cella's been dead. Now we can pick up

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TWIN FALLS — A month ago, Gene Kopp's license to sell hard liquor in Twin Falls seemed better than having \$40,000 in the bank.

At least that was what Kopp thought as he watched construction continue on the new, \$300,000 Sandpiper restaurant on the north edge of town.

The Sandpiper reportedly was going to lay a golden egg in Kopp's hands because the fancy restaurant needed a liquor license to operate.

Getting a liquor license in Idaho costs a puny \$1,700. But new permits are issued only after a town's population increases by 1,500 people.

Since no census has been taken in Twin Falls since 1970, the Sandpiper seemingly was forced to buy an existing bar in order to legally serve cocktails with dinner.

Many Twin Falls restaurants, including the

Holiday Inn and Blue Lakes Inn, previously purchased existing liquor licenses for prices up to \$16,000.

On Nov. 10 the vice president of the Sandpiper restaurant chain Michael 'Pug' Osterling sent a letter to Gene Kopp.

"... We are hereby giving notice to exercise (our) option on The Cove liquor license, Osterling wrote.

The golden egg, it seemed, had been laid.

Purchase price for The Cove license was a staggering \$40,000.

But this fairytale didn't have a happy ending, at least from Gene Kopp's standpoint.

At the last minute, the Sandpiper management called off the deal with The Cove and instead bought a liquor license belonging to Twin Falls wheeler-dealer Jim Koutnik.

Koutnik, with the help of a good attorney, convinced the Idaho Liquor Law Enforcement office to issue him the 17th liquor license in Twin Falls on Nov. 17.

That burned Gene Kopp.

He watched his \$40,000 nest egg crack and break as the Sandpiper opened for business last week with Koutnik's liquor license, reportedly purchased for about \$18,000, hanging on the wall.

Sandpiper vice president Pug Osterling doesn't feel much sympathy for Kopp however, suggesting the \$40,000 price tag for The Cove's license was highway robbery.

The premium price asked for The Cove's license was one of the highest ever attached to an Idaho liquor license, according to Osterling.

In Boise and Pocatello, both towns where the Sandpiper chain has restaurants, an existing liquor license can be purchased for \$20,000, Osterling says.

The Sandpiper waited three years to come to Twin Falls because of the high prices being asked for a liquor license.

That's what bugs the local bar owners about the Koutnik license. They feel his new permit devalues all the existing liquor licenses in town.

In fact, Koutnik's new license is so painful the

Twin Falls bar owners, led by Kopp, now are challenging the legality of the new permit.

While the bar owners clearly are going to court to protect their own interests, their case against Koutnik has unexpectedly turned up a major flaw in the way some liquor licenses have been issued in the state.

The bar owners apparently have caught the Idaho liquor law enforcement office misinterpreting the very laws they are supposed to use in granting liquor licenses.

In plain English section 23-903 of the Idaho Code says no new liquor by the drink licenses will be issued until the population growth of a town "... is established in the last preceding census or any subsequent special census conducted by the United States Bureau of Census."

Not since 1970 has an official census been conducted in Twin Falls. But two liquor licenses have been issued in the last six years, one to Jim Koutnik and another to Ted Smith, former partner of the Rogerson restaurant.

Without a doubt these two licenses were issued in violation of Idaho law.

The two new licenses were issued on the basis of population projections made by Twin Falls city manager Gene Milar.

Embarrassingly for the state liquor control office, Idaho has been issuing licenses for 10 years under the misguided belief of a city manager's estimate of a town's population satisfied the census requirement spelled out in the Idaho Code.

Nobody ever challenged the practice until now. If the Koutnik license is tossed out, at least a dozen others bars issued licenses in the last decade could lose their license, too.

Think of the lawsuits.

As a result of the challenge made by Kopp and the Twin Falls bar owners, the chief of the Idaho liquor law enforcement office, Richard Cade, says he will have the licenses reviewed.

But Cade says he went ahead and granted Koutnik's license after having "quite a hassle with his attorney and ours."

Cade promises Koutnik is the last man to get a license under the illegal interpretation of Idaho's liquor law.

Koutnik's attorney Lloyd Walker confidently predicts the Twin Falls bar owners cannot nullify the Sandpiper's permit now because Koutnik had a verbal agreement that his license would be approved way back in July.

But Idaho's courts may not agree that verbal contract between Cade and Koutnik was legal.

No written agreement officially granting Koutnik a liquor license appeared in Twin Falls until November 17.

That's a problem because weeks earlier liquor law enforcement chief Cade sent a letter to all persons waiting for a liquor license which would seem to void Koutnik's permit!

In an Oct. 28 letter Cade said no additional licenses would be issued unless increased population figures had been established in the last preceding census or any subsequent special census conducted by the United States Bureau of Census.

But Cade then sent Koutnik his license on Nov. 17 based not on an official census but on the city manager's estimate of 24,250 people living in Twin Falls.

The courts may not like that.

As city manager Milar concedes, the entire mess "could get very embarrassing and expensive for the state of Idaho."

Ironically, Milar's projection of the Twin Falls population probably is conservative. Based on a careful analysis of sewer hookups, garbage trucks, housing starts and sewage flow, Twin Falls probably is home for about 25,000 people.

That figures easily would qualify the town for additional liquor licenses.

But without an official census, granting additional licenses clearly is illegal.

Next week in fifth district court Gene Kopp will ask why Jim Koutnik should be allowed a liquor license without an official census.

That's going to be a tough question for Koutnik's attorney to answer.

Sandpiper didn't lay golden egg after all

CHRIS PECK



Letters

Laetrile study urged

Editor, Times-News:

I have had a letter running around in my head for a long time concerning Laetrile. After reading Carol Newcomb's letter, I feel I am coming to the front.

While I feel her letter was written in sincerity, and, while she does have a couple of good points, it is basically the same old, rhinoceros-you-remember-where-from-the-medical-profession. I won't say everywhere in the medical profession — there are some very fine doctors convinced of it's positive use, so it's not fair to lump them all together.

I, with Carol, feel it is unfair to imply that it is in any doctor's personal interest to blindly oppose Laetrile. The implications of this are terrible. I believe that the medical profession as a whole truly wishes to cure all of our diseases. However, in philosophic terms the medical profession hasn't changed much. In the 1900s William Harvey had a theory that the heart was really a muscle that pumped blood and furthermore that the blood circulated around the body. When he wanted to demonstrate this to his colleagues by dissecting a human cadaver, everyone in the room walked out, but three. They said it was heresy and that it went against everything they had been taught.

Theoretically, the same is true today of Laetrile. I am not saying Laetrile is the answer to cancer. How can I — a lay person — say that? How can Carol imply that it is not? Furthermore, how can any doctor say that Laetrile is worthless? The study of nutrition by aspiring doctors is minimal, at best. And the whole philosophy and technical aspects of Laetrile is nutritional. To accept Laetrile as a possible combatant of cancer is to accept the Trophoblast theory of Cancer. A doctor would have to accept the theory that cancer is a nutritional deficiency disease. And why not? Many died of scurvy before it was figured out that this was a deficiency in Vitamin C. A Vitamin D deficiency results in rickets and the decay of teeth. Vitamin D is essential for proper calcification of bone. Vitamin K is essential to the liver's manufacture of "prothrombin" which, in turn is essential for blood clotting; and it has been shown that the lack of Vitamin K concentration in newborn infants explains a great number of cases of hemorrhagic disease. And listen to the symptoms of THIS dreaded benedictin: "Progressive paralysis of peripheral nerves, muscular incoordination, degeneration of parts of the central nervous system, cardiac disability and edema." Sounds as frightening as cancer doesn't it? It is beri beri and it is a nutritional deficiency disease of Vitamin B-1. And guess this disease: "Symptoms include skin disorders, digestive disturbances, degeneration of nervous tissue and mental aberration. Insanity and death can occur." This disease is called Pellagra and is nutritional deficiency-related. So, just why isn't it possible that cancer is a nutritional deficiency disease? With junk foods, dyes, food additives, and preservatives (I

call them pettiflers), why shouldn't our bodies rebel in the terrible form of cancer?

It is beyond my reasoning, and it is absolutely laughable, that the FDA does not term Laetrile a vitamin, but a "new drug." Many biochemists now claim to find this "new drug" in 1200 different fruits and vegetables! Readers beware of Apple and Apple seeds! In fact, almost every vitaminous Johnny Apple Seed — imagine — sprinkling dangerous drugs all over the land!

Anyone who thinks that there are no serious overtones of politically maneuvered deals within the FDA are only fooling themselves. And I wonder, at times, about the AMA. In 1964 two doctors, Dr. Ian McDonald and Dr. Henry Garland came out with profound findings: Cigarette smoking is not detrimental to your health and does not contribute to lung cancer. Their announcement was simultaneous with the TOBACCO industries "contribution" of ten million dollars to the AMA for "research" into the question of smoking and health. I would say the tobacco industry had a vested interest in the outcome of that research, wouldn't you? My point is this — The FDA and, in some ways, the AMA is losing its credibility — at least, with everyone I know. I have a friend in California who is a senator, and he is only too aware of the business connections of the FDA and ... interested parties.

As far as cyanide poisoning sighted by Carol: I have a sister, who at three years old was admitted to the hospital for aspirin poisoning and the doctor said it was the first in 100 cases that he had seen which made it. Obviously, anything in excess is not good. And those proponents of Laetrile even say that you should not eat any more than the fruit you would also eat. Obviously, balance is the answer in all things that we do.

Again, I am not saying that Laetrile is the wonder cure-all for cancer. But, somewhere in me I have always felt that most diseases are a result of nutritional deficiencies. And, (get this — this will really put me in the Looney Tunes) I think sometime, in some other country, it will be proven that whether we do or do not put that fatal apple to our lips, ALL disease begins in the mind. Eh ... chomp chomp ... chomp chomp ... what's up, Doc?

Finally, I agree with Carol when she said the real issue is Freedom — freedom to support or deny a treatment. While I disagree with the Times-News about 90 per cent of the time, they were only exercising this freedom. Yes, we should, and are, going after our State and National Legislatures. But, it would speed things up considerably if more doctors would also fight for the RIGHT TO CHOOSE, rather than believe every single thing a group of men at the AMA are saying, and like parrots, totally deny its credibility when most of them have not even SEEN Laetrile; let alone seen it in a controlled environment testing.

CAROLYN TRUSCOTT
Twin Falls

Equal Rights Amendment foe speaks up

Editor, Times-News:

The bomb has fallen again! Certain issues continue to mount with extraordinary rapidity and once again our constitutional rights are being challenged and taken away. When will the American people open their eyes and see what just a handful of radicals are doing?

No women in history have enjoyed such privileges, luxuries, and freedoms as here in America. Do you want to be liberated?

Senator Sam Ervin called the Equal Rights Amendment "a Last Rights Amendment."

Following are just a few of the rights women will lose if the Amendment is ratified:

1. Women will be forced to help (50 per cent) support the family or all of it if they are a better wage earner.
2. Children will be forced into day-care centers (Federal controlled) in order for the mother to work.
3. Women and children will not be required to bear the name of the father and husband.
4. Women will lose all rights to privacy in all public facilities, schools, dormitories, hospitals, prisons, and reform schools.
5. Women will be registered for the draft at the age of 18 and subjected to all military duties, including combat.
6. ERA will abolish all of our protective law against sex crimes.
7. It will invalidate ALL PROTECTIVE LAWS FOR WOMEN that work such as weight lifting restrictions, rest periods, excessive working hours and maternity leaves.
8. The ERA will make it mandatory that all religious bodies ordain women abolition tax exempt status for all churches, and all Christian colleges receiving just one dollar of federal money will no longer be able to segregate dorms, showers or restrooms.
9. Marriage licenses will be granted to homosexuals along with the rights for them to adopt children. This is against God's law, is it not?
10. Proponents for ERA say it is necessary to get equal pay for equal work. Balance! We already have that right.

a. The Civil Rights Act of 1964
b. The Equal Employment Opportunities Act of 1972.

This is a very deceiving statement for them to make, don't you think?

Every American should know that even the Communists are for the ratification of this

Amendment. In The Call, March, 1974, a Marxist-Leninist (Communist) newspaper, the editorial strongly urged ratification of the ERA, stating why Jim Koutnik should be allowed a liquor license without an official census.

"SUPPORT THE ERA!"

The majority of the people would be shocked to learn the names of people and organizations pushing for the ratification of this diabolic mistake. This is a partial list: Professor Thomas J. Emerson, Yale Law School; Idaho Commission on Women's Programs; National Council on the Women; Louisiana Morning Tribune; Boise State University; Trotsky Communist Socialist Workers Party, Ms. Magazine; Family Circle Magazine; even the League of Women Voters are strong proponents.

This is an appeal to everyone, but especially the citizens of our great state, to help resist this amendment. Contact your senators and representatives and tell them your true feelings. This will only be a start, but it takes just a little push from the silent majority to awaken the loud, radical minority to what we really want.

Rescind ERA from Idaho and the U.S.

MARY BUDEEN
Castleton

Family Unit flyer applauded

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to thank you for printing and distributing the flyer, "The Family Unit."

I in no way found the article one-sided rubbish, but a very positive principle for the family unit. That, by the way, is being destroyed by certain people.

I don't care for people in the government passing bills telling my family (children) that abortion is our own way out of our moral mistakes. Religious leaders say that God is dead. These are positive destruction of the family unit, and family-oriented Christians.

If all people boycotted everything they didn't like, this country would be among the most

underdeveloped countries in the world.

Because of the boycotts of God like, Christ like, Christians, there could not be any positive progress because not everyone in every family agrees with everyone in their family.

The family unit would soon be gone. Hostility on the streets, in schools, in Christian churches plus the boycotted businesses would be everywhere.

I would like to thank those businesses that had ads in the Family Unit as all are not Mormons. They may be more family oriented than we think.

With as many religions in Twin Falls as there are, I know a lot of people that don't downgrade

the Times-News and our businessmen far trying to give us a better community.

My religion is not private. It belongs to Jesus Christ. The Gospel he set forth is for the children of men, not for people to keep to themselves, because Jesus Christ said to go unto all the world and evangelize and tell them your true feelings.

Thank you, Times-News, businessmen, people of Twin Falls for sharing your paper, businesses and time with me.

My testimony of my religion is that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ, the example of all Christians, and author of the family unit.

JOHN A. GORDON
Twin Falls.

Rep. Hansen's labels questioned

Editor, Times-News:

The election just past gave me a clear choice for President, Tony Orlando, Ford; John Denver; Carter.

But the issues were not as clear when we had a choice between George Hansen and Stan Kress for Congress.

Mr. Hansen won this race because he complained that Mr. Kress was supported by unions. My problem is the definition of a union.

In fact, Mr. Hansen was proud of his union

contributions from dairy producers and some farm groups, which may or may not be called unions.

But, was it not the dairy farmers group that got so many others in trouble during the elections of Mr. Nixon?

We find that many groups are called associations, while others are called unions.

ALL have a common goal, the betterment of their respective members.

So, if this issue is raised again during our

elections, could we not tally the support of the candidates in this way: Organizations for, and organizations against?

Or, perhaps we should require designations from these groups such as orange groups or blue groups.

If all of us in some way belong to an association that has the intent to better its members, should all be dubbed unions or should they be GROUP, of which we all belong.

CARL BOYD
Twin Falls.

Pamphlet criticized

Editor, Times-News:

Shame on you for being taken into the scheme of using "National Family Week" which has been proclaimed by both President Ford and Governor Andrus, for the sole purpose of

propagating the LDS Church. I find the whole matter to be disgusting. The meaning of the whole week has been ruined.

MILTON JENSEN
Paul, Idaho

Prayer for today

Most everyone is prophesying these days, God. Some are saying that conditions are going to get worse until you intervene with Jesus' return. Only then, they say, will we have real peace.

Others say that things are going to get better by our own efforts. We don't know what to believe, God, but someone has to say, "God holds the key to the unknown, And I am glad; if others held the key or if He trusted it to me, I would be sad."

Help us to rest in the knowledge that you have a plan and the power to see it through.

—Uletta Martin



people

Small growers dying out

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — For 23 years, Albert Rinaldi and his wife, Pasquali, have owned and operated a small corner grocery a few miles east of downtown Pittsburgh. After all the years, they have come to regard their regular customers almost as part of the family.

"But now Rinaldi says that he has decided to call it quits. 'There's no future in this business,' he asserts.

For years, many small grocers have been saying the same thing. Competition from large supermarkets has made their lives difficult, and many of the tiny groceries — often called "mom and pop" stores because they are usually family-owned — have bowed to the pressures.

Now they are reeling under new competition, from the increasingly popular convenience stores, such as 7-Eleven and Cumberland Farms Dairy, which seem likely to force even more mom and pops to close.

To be sure, some of the stores are managing to survive and even flourish. They are often run by members of minority groups who have started in American business and cater to specific ethnic neighborhoods. Where once the small grocery was run by Jews and Italians, the mom and pops of today are being taken over by Puerto Ricans, blacks and Arabs.

For the most part, though, mom and pop stores are considered a dying breed. "There will always be some," said H.L. Haymes, a vice president of United States National Bank of Oregon. "But generally it is a thing of the past."

According to the Bureau of the Census, the number of mom and pops in operation dropped sharply from 89,455 in 1967 to 66,231 in 1972, the most recent period for which figures are available. Industry sources report that the number of people shopping in them also dropped in the last 10 years. In 1965, more than 30 per cent of all food purchases were made in the small groceries. By last year, only 15.6 per cent of food sales were in mom and pop stores.

"Your mom and pop is too small to be competitive with a supermarket" that carries 10,000 items," said Fred E. Wintzer Jr., a security analyst with Maxwell Associates. "And your convenience stores, which are frequently franchises, are picking up the business from people who want last-minute items and need to shop late at night. They are often located closer to residents and carry a whole slug of items, like cold beer for take-out or a wider variety of snack foods, that a mom and pop doesn't have."

Competing with the major chains has presented many problems for the owners of the small stores. They complain that wholesalers refuse to sell to them because the quantities they buy are small in com-

parison with the purchases of large markets. "I'm willing to give them a \$500 cash order and they won't take it," said William Fiore, who runs a small market in Pittsburgh.



She's yours

TWO THINGS a big ape can't resist. A beautiful girl and the top of a building. In this case King Kong's cousin (played by Eruch Bauch) entertains a Playboy bunny atop the Chicago Playboy Club. The opening of the new version of the movie "King Kong" is scheduled in the U.S. around Christmas. (UPI)

Rutherford: nervous nelly?

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — You probably wouldn't want Johnny Rutherford to drive your car — but not because you might regard him as a speed demon because he won the 1974 and

1976 Indianapolis 500-mile races and holds the one-lap Indy speed record of 199.1 m.p.h.

Like most of the world's handful of super-racers, Rutherford is a conservative

driver on the street. In fact, he would rather race at scorching speeds on a track than drive on the street, because he doesn't trust the average motorist.

"Driving is a deadly serious business and most motorists just don't pay attention to what they're doing on the road," Rutherford said between sips of a weak wine in a restaurant in the Conrad-Hilton-Hotel.

"On the track, we're all professionals in well-maintained cars who know each other's driving habits and sort of protect each other. On the road . . . bahhh. It's clear that anybody can get a driver's license."

"The reason you might not want Rutherford, who is 38 years old, behind the wheel of your car is because he is so wired to anything wrong with a vehicle that he will see in his own words — "scare you to death."

"Happens all the time," Rutherford said. "I'll drive a friend's car on the street and begin discovering things like tires that are dangerously low on air pressure or a power steering belt that's slipping. I tell him what's wrong, and it makes him crazy."

Rutherford, whose personal cars are an Oldsmobile Cutlass, Buick Century and imported Jensen Interceptor III (powered by a big Chrysler V-8), feels that most drivers are dangerous because they "don't know much about the mechanical aspects of their cars. They don't even know when the tires are too soft — and tires are one of the most vital items on an auto."

A talented artist, connoisseur of classical music and successful businessman, Rutherford still thinks that the over-all motoring situation will improve because Detroit — especially General Motors Corp. — is building cars that are more efficient and much improved in the roadability

area. Such cars tend to help keep a driver out of trouble partly because they're more responsive.

Rutherford long has been associated with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. He was in Chicago for a Goodyear-sponsored 4-H Club program. So the talk naturally turned to Goodyear street and racing tires.

"Few people realize the direct relationship between Goodyear's racing tire development and tire development in passenger car tire development," he said. "Goodyear's wider street tires that grip the road better, even on icy pavement, are derived from racing tires. This situation also is true for other tire makers."

Rutherford said that most persons are "scared to death of their own cars. They know how much damage an out-of-control car can do, and at the same time know that they're not competent to handle many emergency driving situations — though they won't openly admit it," he observed.

Then Rutherford made a startling statement. "I'm very securely strapped-in while racing, but I don't use seat-belt systems when driving on the street," he remarked.

"Detroit's shoulder-belts are dangerous because they're not positioned correctly. In certain types of collisions, they'll connect with your neck and can do damage. I'm no fan of air bags, either. What if they don't activate? And you still must use a lap belt with them to make them fully effective."

Foxx won't be charged

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Redd Foxx, accused of striking one of his employees, will not be charged by the district attorney.

The district attorney's office Friday declines to issue a complaint against the television star because of "insufficient evidence." Foxx was not available for comment.

William Jones, 67, told police Foxx became angered and intervened in an argument Jones was having with another employee. Jones said Foxx pulled a .22-caliber pistol from his waistband and with his other hand struck him in the eye.

Bill Haley sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 1950s rock 'n' roll group Bill Haley and the Comets was ordered Friday to pay \$240,000 in unpaid commissions to the group's former manager.

Superior Court Commissioner Leo Rich signed the default judgment in favor of Sandra Shekell Hart of the Philadelphia-based Hart Joyce Agency.

Mrs. Hart said the group failed to pay her commission on several contracts.

Rep. Hinchaw said guilty

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Rep. Andrew J. Hinchaw, R-Calif., was found guilty Friday of theft and misappropriating public funds while he was Orange County assessor, the congressman's second felony conviction this year.

The verdict culminated six days of deliberation by the jury. County employees testified during the 11-week trial that Hinchaw forced them to work on his congressional campaign in 1972.

Hinchaw, 51, who could receive up to 10 years in jail on the conviction will be sentenced Feb. 7. He is appealing a felony bribery conviction handed down in connection with his job as assessor.

Book on Carter planned

NEW YORK — Pulitzer Prize-winner Haynes Johnson signed to do a book on Jimmy Carter's Washington for an undisclosed amount, Viking Press announced Friday.

The Washington Post reporter, who has several books to his credit, said his planned book on Carter "won't be a romantic '1000 Days' or souped up '100 days.'"

"I intend to go behind the gray exterior of Washington's government and see how Carter faces the real problems, and how Congress and the bureaucrats . . . cope with his promised assault," Johnson said.

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THURSDAY	CHEESEBURGER. Hamburger patty served on a golden English muffin covered with a rich cheddar sauce. Served with fresh French fries	\$2.00
FRIDAY	SWISS STEAK, served with mashed potatoes and gravy, hot roll	\$2.15

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ARCTIC CIRCLE

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
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Long-term importance of oil hike examined

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY
 1976 N.Y. Times Service
HOUSTON — Like government officials and businessmen everywhere in the free world, the leaders of the oil and gas industry here are taking a keen interest in the pricing decision to be made soon at a Persian Gulf meeting of the oil-producing nations. But, unlike many others, the business community in this American energy capital continues to look beyond the short-range importance of the forthcoming adjustment in international oil prices to the more substantive question of how the United States and the world will face up to the increasing demand for energy in the next two decades.

John F. Bookout, president and chief executive officer of the Shell Oil Co., emphasized in an interview at his headquarters last week what he and others in the business and economic world have long been noting: "As a nation, we have proclaimed a goal of self-sufficiency, or a lesser dependence on outside sup-

pliers, for our energy needs of the future. But we have not constructed the legislative program to bring us to those goals or anywhere near them."

Nevertheless, no one here minimizes the inflationary impact and other strains of the world's financial system that will ensue from the forthcoming all price increase, even if it is held to 10 per cent or less by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Coming so soon on the heels of the 6 per cent increases in still sheet prices, and the higher cost of natural gas and various commodities, the boost in petroleum-based products will extract much of the comfort the United States has taken from this year's sharp reduction in its inflation rate. It may also complicate the efforts of the incoming Carter Administration early next year to stimulate the economy's growth to reduce unemployment.

Even if the American economy manages to absorb the imminent oil price increase without serious damage, energy executives say, it is bound to have adverse political and economic effects. Some, however, see a potential ultimate benefit if it helps to galvanize public and congressional opinion to the need for lessening the nation's dependence on foreign oil. They are counting on leadership in that direction from the Carter administration.

Instead of becoming less dependent on foreign oil after the traumatic effects of the oil embargo and the quadrupling of prices three years ago, the United States are the Western world are relying more heavily than ever on that source for their energy needs, and will probably continue to do so until 1980. By that time, resources of oil from the North Sea and from the North Slope of Alaska should slightly reduce the need for, and the availability of, oil from the Middle East and other OPEC members.

It will be at that point, and continuing through the decade of the 1980s that alternative energy sources from coal, synthetic and nuclear (nuclear) will have to play a much greater supply role than they are filling now for economic, political and environmental reasons.

Through that period, he said, OPEC oil will have to account for 60 per cent of the world's energy supply.

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Texas inmate talks of death

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — At the gray steel table in the day room just off death row, Robert Excol White's lips tremble as he talks of dying in the electric chair. But his mouth tightens in anger at the thought of life behind bars.

The man who has asked to die — as another condemned killer has in Utah — steadies his tattooed arms under laced fingers and leans forward, speaking nervously in almost a whisper.

He is tormented by life and death at the same time. His rage matches his fear.

"Do I feel like I should be executed? I feel like I should be punished," White says. "But they asked for my death and I gave it to them on a silver platter."

"Now why can't they accept it?"

White, however, sees his execution, set for Dec. 10, as a sacrifice to show the cruel and unusual punishment of dying at the hands of the state.

"People ought to think about it. They're not hurting the man himself. They're hurting the people on the outside. The innocent people."

"I'm doing this for the people — for the people on death row and their loved ones," he told UPI. "There are thousands of people out there who are going to be hurt when their loved ones, their sons, their daughters, husbands, get executed."

White killed an elderly grocery attendant and two teenage customers during a \$60 robbery in 1974 in rural north Texas. After two years and three months on death row, he asked a Collin County judge

to sentence him to death and be done with it.

"I don't want to live with myself no more," he said. "I've asked them to let me go ahead and be executed. The main thing I want to show the people is capital punishment is not the way for anything," he said.

"Instead of going forward we're going backwards. Society is not advancing when it brings in capital punishment."

White said he had "finally put together" how "three persons died — and it's a helluva thing to live with."

"I'm not going to ask for forgiveness from no one because I don't deserve it," he said.

But he is unhappy about the delays in his execution date sought by his former attorney

and others.

"It's bothering the devil outta me. Because they're violating my rights by it. I was scheduled to die on Dec. 10 and that's what I'm fully expecting. If they don't, then I'm going to seek attorneys to get the whole thing threw out."

Frozen man still critical

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thomas Harrison, 27, was able to talk with nurses Saturday at Holy Cross Hospital where he lay in critical condition, under extreme pain — while doctors determined whether they could save his frozen arms and legs.

Harrison, a transient, told authorities he jumped aboard a freight train a week ago in Seattle, Wash., en route to Portland, Ore. He fell asleep and awoke the next day to find himself trapped in the box car for a five-day, 2,000-mile ride to Chicago in frigid cold.

When he was discovered by a railroad worker, his arms and legs were frozen.

Nurses bathed him Friday in a warm water whirlpool bath and doctors prescribed antibiotics to ward off infection, but nursing supervisor Irene Carney said the loss of blood circulation caused gangrene.

"He is speaking with the

personnel," Mrs. Carney said. She said Harrison was in great pain.

Doctors had not yet determined whether amputation would be necessary, Mrs. Carney said.

Harrison's plight recalls the case of Dorothy Mae Stevens, Chicago's "frozen woman" who survived several hours of 12 degrees below zero weather after she had passed out on a

gangway in 1951. Mrs. Stevens, then 23, had a body temperature of 64 degrees and her blood was thick as sludge.

The woman recovered after six months in the hospital where both legs and all but one finger were amputated. She died in 1974.

Harrison's body temperature was 95, down from a normal 98.5, when he was admitted to the hospital.

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Billy Carter running

BILLY Carter, Jimmy Carter's younger brother, shakes hands with college students visiting Billy's gas station in Plains Saturday. The younger Carter is running for Mayor of Plains, Ga., hometown of the President-elect. (UPI)

Less religious Billy in politics

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Unlike his brother, the President-elect, Billy Carter has not been "born again" in religious faith.

"I was lucky to be born once," quips Billy, 39, holding forth at his service station in Plains. He says he didn't know Jimmy was so religious "until I read about it."

Religion is but one of many areas in which fun-loving, beerdrinking Billy Carter differs from his brother. But there is one in which they are alike — a current interest in politics.

Billy is running for mayor of Plains, challenging incumbent Mayor A.L. Blanton. The election is Monday.

Plains has a population of less than 700, and Blanton beat Billy in the last election by a handful of votes.

When a tourist said, "I hope you do as well as your brother did," Billy grinned and replied: "I don't want it that close."

Billy claims he attracted

some of what he calls the "redneck" vote to his brother's column in the national election. Asked what a "good ole boy" is, he laughed and said: "Me".

Although Billy is well known as a prodigious beer drinker, at least one potential voter didn't seem to mind. He told Billy: "I'd rather have you drunk than the other one sober."

Asked whether brother Jimmy had changed since the election, Billy said: "Not at all. But he doesn't have any privacy anymore."

As for the issues in his mayoral campaign, Billy said he wants to keep Plains "fit to live in."

He said he doesn't mind the sudden influx of tourists, but quipped: "I want to put a fence around the whole town."

He is besieged for autographs from tourists, most of whom also want to take his picture or pose with him. In many ways he is already the ex-officio mayor of Plains by virtue of this newfound celebrity.

He says his campaign is going "pretty good," but some local observers say there may be a Carter backlash developing that could cost him the election.

When his campaign manager, Leon Johnson, was asked how Billy would do, he replied: "We haven't seen the Gallup poll this morning."

The Oregon Caves are a national monument with extensive lava and limestone formations.

Cover-up charged in infant's death

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's chief medical examiner Saturday denied there was a cover-up in the investigation into the death of an infant found in a plastic bag under a coed's bed at exclusive Miss Porter's School.

The state said it would take a month to issue an official cause of death.

Dr. Elliot Gross said the infant's body was found Nov. 15 in a room at Miss Porter's, one of the state's most exclusive girls

prep schools whose alumnae include Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. The school is located in Farmington, Conn., one of the state's most affluent communities.

Gross said he had finished the physical examination of the body about Nov. 16, but he refused to say how the child died.

The Hartford Courant, quoting sources close to the investigation, said the infant might have lived about two

hours. One source told the Courant there was a "no holds barred cover-up."

But Gross, who earlier in the day had refused to speak to a reporter despite a request from Gov. Ella T. Grasso's office that he do so, denied there was any attempt to sweep details under the rug to avoid bad publicity.

"If it was a kid from the North, and this would be treated exactly the same. This case is being handled just as

any case would be," he said. Asked whether it wasn't highly unusual that a report on the cause of death would take so long he said "it may be hard to believe because you are not familiar with this office."

"This is a death we are investigating — and we haven't reached a conclusion. It will be at least a couple of weeks before the tests are complete," he said. "We won't go further into the case at this point in time."

Gross said the holdup in the cause of the death report was caused by factors other than the physical condition of the body — but he refused to elaborate.

He said often chemical tests, interviews and microscopic examinations held up autopsy findings.

The Courant quoted students as saying some classmates and staff members had been aware of the girl's pregnancy. Students reportedly said the girl involved was a sophomore

from out-of-state who had returned home.

Officials at the school would only confirm a criminal investigation was in progress.

"It's a shame it happened, but my major responsibility now is to protect the rights of the children here," was all Headmaster Warren Hanson would say.

Local police said there was no one available during the weekend who could discuss the case.



CYRUS VANCE
... new secretary

Vance differs from Kissinger

Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — Twenty years ago, when Cyrus Vance was a special counsel to a Senate subcommittee that was investigating the U.S. missile program, he took his turn asking questions in a characteristic soft-spoken manner.

Vance was around for two weeks before any of us realized that he was there," one participant in those hearings recalled afterward.

But the New York Jayver, still not 40, had made his mark. He began moving up the government ladder to steadily more important jobs. And at each step he displayed the same competent low-key style in tackling issues ranging from peace in Vietnam through government reorganization.

Now Vance, at 59, a man of vast experience in and out of government, is on the verge of his most important job yet. Secretary of State in the forthcoming Carter administration.

Despite the place in history that he will inevitably occupy, Vance is not in an unqualifiedly enviable spot. Aside from the growing list of major problems that he and Carter will have to deal with, Vance takes over from one of the most flamboyant and brilliant secretaries of state ever to hold the job.

Henry Kissinger is a tough act to follow. But Vance's friends and admirers believe he is capable of matching or outdoing his predecessor.

One admitted admirer here, who knows Vance going back to the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, said he wouldn't be surprised if the quiet Vance becomes "one of our greatest secretaries of state."

"He doesn't dominate in the Kissinger sense," the source said. "He'll pick associates in whom he has absolute trust and let them prepare the ground before stepping in. He's a team player, absolutely."

There couldn't be a starker contrast between Vance and Kissinger. To Kissinger's everlasting regret, he once applied the description "Lone Ranger" to himself in a memorable interview with a foreign journalist.

The phrase came back to haunt him in the recent campaign, when Carter vowed often to put an end to personal diplomacy in the Kissinger manner.

Carter has been promised a grace period by the Soviet Union, but such promises

usually mean about as much as the traditional "honeymoon" rhetoric from the halls of Congress.

At the very least, Vance will be preparing himself to deal with the Soviets on such matters as strategic arms limitations, Middle East tension, nuclear non-proliferation, trade rights and human rights.

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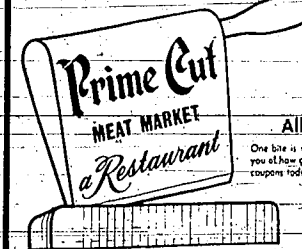
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PHOTO BY GUY W. LORENZ FOR THE IDAHO STATESMAN



A PAIR OF unidentified students got lots of laughs and plenty of frowns as they hitchhiked from Anchorage to Fairbanks with their novel, eye-catching sign. The sign took them all over the state in some places drivers lined up to give the freshly bathed hikers a ride.

Aid program eited for Philippines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration sources said Saturday the United States and the Philippines have concluded a new treaty providing \$1 billion in economic and military aid in exchange for continued U.S. rights to maintain military bases on Philippine territory.

A formal announcement is likely within several days, sources said.

Sources said agreement on the treaty, which must be ratified by the Senate before it takes effect, was reached in Mexico City last week during talks between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and representatives of the Philippine government.

The key U.S. bases in the Philippines are Subic Bay naval station and Clark Air Base.

The \$1 billion price tag set by the new treaty is nearly double what the Ford administration was offering when base talks were halted in September, sources said.

A U.S.-Spanish treaty on military bases last December was similarly expensive, committing the United States to spend \$1.5 billion in military and economic aid during the next five years to secure continued use of bases in Spain.

Some U.S. officials believe the high price tag of the Philippine treaty virtually assures that future negotiations for other U.S. military bases abroad, particularly for the vital Azores Island installations in the Atlantic, also will prove costly.

Because Senate ratification is necessary, the Carter ad-

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Peasant invasion cripples Mexico

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — Flocks of landless peasants flying the Mexican flag poured into rural farmlands Saturday, paralyzing work on more than 100,000 acres and ruining crops of potatoes, wheat and tomatoes.

The invasion presented new President Jose Lopez Portillo a major crisis after only four days in office: over-land distribution in Mexico's rich Pacific northwest.

New groups of peasants, who identified themselves as members of the General Union of Workers and Farmers of Mexico, sped toward the town of Los Mochis to join followers of "The Old Agrarian Guard" organization that started a work stoppage of salaried farm laborers on some 106,000 acres of choice cropland.

"We won't leave the fields until we get land," said an organizer of the workers' and farmers' union.

By Saturday, more than 60 groups of landless peasants flying the Mexican flag and multi-colored protest banners demanding land distribution, were stationed along the Pacific International highway in the northernmost part of the

state.

Crops of potatoes, wheat and tomatoes were feared lost because of the forced work stoppage.

Gilberto Portillo Zamudio, legal counsel for the Northern Sinaloa Association of Small Property Holders, said that the "losses to farmers now mount into the millions of pesos, since the produce being grown is perishable and if not harvested in time, is lost."

In Mexico City, the Agrarian Reform Minister, Jorge Rojo Lugo, rallied to the defense of the small farmers, whose land holdings are generally within the maximums permitted by agrarian reform law. The maximum parcel of irrigated land allowed an individual farmer is 247.1 acres. Nonirrigated landholdings can be larger.

Asked by newsmen in Mexico City about the recent series of squatter invasions in Mexico's northwest, Rojo Lugo replied, "The authentic small parcel will have absolute guarantees for producing. There must be absolute respect for the rule of law under which we live."

Concorde promotion

© 1976, Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Backers of the Anglo-French Concorde SST are stepping up a public relations campaign aimed at promoting a smooth landing for the controversial jetliner in New York.

The public relations firm that represents the French half (Aérospatiale) of the Concorde manufacturing team last week released a study it had commissioned that paints a rosy picture of the benefits of granting the Concorde operating rights at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

If British Airways and Air France each are allowed two flights a day at JFK — the subject of a pending federal court suit — it would increase New York's payrolls by \$14 million, boost business growth, and expand the city's share of the international travel market, according to the study.

The report says that by cutting the current eight-hour trans-Atlantic trip in half the 1,350-m.p.h. jet would increase travel between New York and Paris and London by 9.8 per cent or 210,000 passengers annually. This in turn would stimulate creation of jobs at the airport and in the travel industry.

"More important in a long-term economic sense is that Concorde would substantially increase the accessibility of New York to the cream of European executives and professionals, and thus foster our enterprise and business growth," the study declares.

Other pro-Concorde reports are being given wide circulation here and in New York by Edelman International, which represents Aérospatiale.

Smith to talk again

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Black nationalist delegations at the Rhodesian conference said Saturday that U.S. Minister Jan Smith's return to the talks "is not important to us."

Smith, announced in Salisbury will return to Geneva in the "next few days." Conference officials said he could arrive Monday or Tuesday.

There was no official comment from the British delegation, which is chairing the conference.

"It is not important to us whether Smith is here or not," an official of the patriotic front of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo said.

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Korean CIA boss appointed amid scandal in country

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee Saturday made a close friend director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in the midst of a bribery scandal in the United States allegedly spawned by the CIA. He also appointed five other new cabinet ministers.

Kim Jae-kyu, a 59-year-old retired army lieutenant general, became the new CIA director, succeeding Shin Iljoo, who was apparently held responsible for an influence peddling scandal in Washington.

The CIA leadership change came several days after Kim Sang-kun, No. 2 CIA station chief in the United States, reportedly sought political asylum in return for information on the CIA's illegal activities in the United States.

The cabinet shuffle also included Shin Hyong-shik, 50, named to succeed Kim as new construction minister; Prosecutor General Lee Sun-jung, 56, promoted to justice minister replacing Hwang San-duck; Hwang named to succeed education minister Yoo Kichoon, who has been bed-ridden for months; Lee Yong-hil, 59, special assistant to the president on security affairs, appointed unification minister; and former Deputy National Assembly Speaker Chang Kyu-gu, 54, designated minister without portfolio.

Observers here believe the change in the CIA leadership is aimed at dissipating public criticism of the CIA in the United States.

The CIA, formed Park took power in a military coup in 1961, is alleged to have spent as much as \$1 million a year since 1973 to improve South Korea's

image in the United States. Cash and gifts were reportedly sent to American congressmen and officials.

The new CIA director is expected to try to improve the image of the agency, which many critics say is more political arm of Park than an intelligence agency.

Kim is a hometown friend of Park. They both are 1946

graduates of the Korean Military Academy. Kim retired from the army in 1973 after serving as a corp commander.

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In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



Composer dead

COMPOSER Lord Benjamin Britten, 63, died Saturday at his home in Aldburgh. Britten wrote many operas, concertos and works for children's voices during his rise to the height of the British music scene. (UPI)

Benjamin Britten dies in England

ALDBURGH, England (UPI) — Benjamin Britten, Britain's best-known and most loved composer, died early Saturday morning at his Aldburgh home at the age of 63.

Britten, who was made a knight by Queen Elizabeth earlier this year, had been ill for health since 1973 when he underwent a heart operation.

Nov. 22, 1913 in Easton, Suffolk. Britten began studying composition at age 15 with English composer Frank Bridge and had written several full-scale symphonies and instrumental works before he was 17. He won a scholarship to London's Royal College of Music.

Britten was only 32 when his opera, "Peter Grimes" was produced at London's Sadler's Wells theater and won him an international reputation.

"Peter Grimes" was credited

with giving a new dramatic dimension to opera.

The operas "The Rape of Lucretia," "Death in Venice," "Gloriana," "The Turn of the Screw" and "Owen Wingrave" followed, along with scores of songs, instrumental compositions and his entertainment for children—"Let's Make an Opera" and "Billy Budd."

The productive composer also wrote numerous other musical compositions, ballets. He was an accomplished pianist and often performed with tenor Peter Pears.

With Pears, Britten organized the Aldburgh Annual music festival 29 years ago. The sleepy fishing village with a population of 3,000 was made famous by the festival and now attracts hundreds of chamber music enthusiasts to its recital halls and churches at festival time each year.

Britten's original festival concert hall—an old brewery called The Maltings—burned in 1969, was rebuilt by Britten and Pears and is now considered one of the best small concert halls in Europe.

Britten's outstanding composing career won him a peerage, an appointment to the Order of Merit, the Companionship of Honour Award, honorary music doctorates from the Universities of Belfast and Cambridge. He was an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Pro-America party in trouble

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan holds a general election Sunday amid polls showing the \$12 million Lockheed payoffs scandal may cost the pro-American ruling party its parliamentary majority for the first time since the end of World War II.

About 77 million Japanese are eligible to cast ballots for all 511 seats in the House of Representatives, the lower house of Japan's parliament.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and

close at 6 p.m. Rural areas begin counting the ballots Sunday night, but vote tabulation will not get underway in big cities like Osaka and Tokyo until Monday.

The final results are expected to be known about 6 p.m. (4 a.m. EST) Monday.

Newspaper surveys have predicted the ruling Liberal Democratic party will poll from 244 to 268 seats. The polls also finished the Socialists would predict the Socialists

somehow between 116 and 129.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki leads the ruling Liberal Democrats, for months wrecked by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoffs scandal.

However, Miki, 69, may be ousted from premiership in a post-election party convention to be called around Dec. 20.

Miki's decision to "get to the bottom" of charges that the U.S. aircraft manufacturer

spent more than \$12 million to promote plane sales in Japan has earned him a host of enemies in the party and the business community.

The government's "thorough investigation" has led to the indictments of several ranking party members, including former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka on a charge of accepting a \$1.67 million bribe from Lockheed.

Tanaka, 58, is free on bail. He has resigned from the ruling party but is running as an independent in his native province of Niigata and is expected to win.

Two other ranking Liberal Democrats indicted in the Lockheed case—former Transportation Minister Tomisaburo Hashimoto, 75, and former Deputy Transportation Minister Takayoshi Sato—are also running and newspaper surveys show they are expected to win.

The Liberal Democratic party is certain to survive Sunday's election as Japan's largest political party. The opposition is fragmented among five parties. The Liberal Democrats' archrival, the Japan Socialist party, is running only 162 candidates, too few to secure a majority.

Bob Marley, singer, shot in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Bob Marley, one of Jamaica's top reggae singers and three members of his troupe were shot and wounded Friday night by a band of gunmen who invaded his home, police said Saturday.

The attack was believed politically motivated.

Marley, whose revolutionary musical style is highly popular among fans of Jamaican music in the United States, was shot in the left hand by the gunmen in the raid on his uptown Kingston bungalow.

The other three victims, all members of his reggae troupe "Bob Marley and the Wailers," were Rita Marley,

Lewis Griffiths and manager Don Doyle.

Marley, 31, was released from "University Hospital" Saturday. The other three remained hospitalized but were described as in satisfactory condition.

Police placed Marley's home under heavy guard following his release from the hospital.

Marley, who wears the long, braided "dreadlocks" of the Jamaican Rastafarian movement and is the boyfriend of this year's Miss World, Cindy Breakspeare, has made frequent tours of the United States.

Marley was scheduled to give a free public concert

Sunday at Hero's Circle—an event sponsored by the government of Prime Minister Michael Norman Manley.

Police declined to comment on the motives behind the attack, but a spokesman for Manley said he believed the raiders were connected with government enemies.

Since January partisans of Manley's Peoples National Party and the rival Jamaica Labor party have been waging gang warfare in a prelude to elections scheduled for Dec. 16.

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Bomb blast kills 20

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb detonated from a moving car exploded near the home of Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt Saturday, killing or wounding at least 20 persons, including two children.

University of Beirut Hospital said.

The balcony of a two-story building collapsed on a group of bystanders while shards of metal and glass from two wrecked cars fell on others.

Spontaneous shelling in north and a reported buildup of Israeli troops along the southern border also added to the tension over a decision by the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force to begin confiscating heavy weapons held by militia factions next week, unless they voluntarily give them up.

At least four persons including two children were killed and 16 others wounded in a Saturday morning street crowd up north yards from Jumblatt's Beirut home, a spokesman at the American

The immediate speculation was that the bomb may have been an assassination attempt against Jumblatt but exploded prematurely. Jumblatt, a bitter opponent of Syrian military intervention in Lebanon, was not at home at the time.

In other violence, Christians shelled a Muslim village in north Lebanon Saturday and Arab peacekeeping troops moved quickly to prevent a flareup.

Sabotage charged

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A black Rhodesian guerrilla leader said Saturday his hotel room was a "sabotage attempt" on his life in an effort to sabotage black majority rule.

Guerrilla chief Rex Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe Independent Peoples Army which is fighting a border war with the white Rhodesian regime, arrived at the talks

Thursday to support the militant line of "Patriotic Front" black nationalists. Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

Prior to Saturday's session, Nkomo said a fire had destroyed his hotel room during the night and the guerrilla leader said it was an attempt by unnamed assassins to kill him.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY:

Multiple recent articles by Times-News writer George Willy concerning the Radiology Department of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital have factually in error and misleading to the public. This is of grave concern, not only because of the damage to the reputation of the Radiology Department, the Hospital Board, and the Hospital Administration, but it again raises the question of the Times-News reporting and editorial policies, the majority of the actual facts, to be disclosed subsequently, were known by George Willy some time ago. His conclusions, however, were not those of myself or any member of the Radiology staff, and seem to disregard our previous efforts to have him portray the upcoming changes as it truly is.

- The factual errors printed in the Times-News include:
1. "The Radiologist's average coverage of over \$90,000 per year of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital records show."
 2. "Under the new billing schedule the fees of about 45 procedures will be at or below the average rates of the contracts of this year and lost, but the contract averages will be exceeded by about 17% of the procedures on the new list."
 3. "In addition to the above income, the doctors receive income from the Department of Nuclear Medicine which will add about \$4,900 to two of the Radiologist's income this year."
 4. "A comparison of 72 exam procedures which could be directly compared show the average doctor fee increase was 68 per cent."
 5. "X-ray patients of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital may be paying an average of 68 per cent more in doctors fees under a new schedule of charges than they were paying under the old schedule."
 6. "A comparison of 72 exam procedures which could be directly compared show the average doctor fee increase was 68 per cent."
 7. "The new fees may send Radiologist's average incomes from their current \$90,000 a year range to a level above \$102,000 a year."
 8. "The average increase in fees in the new schedule is about 68.5 per cent."
 9. "After including the cost of new clinical help, adjusting for a larger number of doctors to divide the total bill, and providing for continued growth in the number of x-ray exams, doctor income at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital could be expected to rise to the neighborhood of \$120,000 per year."

In addition and equally as important is the failure to print known and less sensational facts and information in favor of facts taken out of context and seemingly written without due regard for their authenticity. Such an instance is the information attributed in one article to the increasing charge of an "adrenal nomenclature, unilateral". Certainly the charge is increasing but no mention was made of the risk of the procedure, nor that we have performed only one (1) such exam in the last year. Yet this, and similar infrequent and expensive items, were the primary basis for the incorrect statement that the Radiologist's fees would increase by 68.5 per cent.

In order to put this issue back into perspective, consider these facts about "separate billing" of Radiologist's fees, all of which, incidentally, have been made clear to the Times-News staff previously.

1. The current method of Radiologist's reimbursement at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been found illegal in the California Supreme Court.
2. An amendment now pending through Congress and almost certain to become law, the Talmage Bill (Senate Bill 3205), would prohibit the present hospital-radiologist agreement of percentage contract and necessitate "separate billing" by Radiologists throughout the United States.
3. All the hospitals in Southern Idaho over 100 beds surveyed utilize "separate billing" by Radiologists.
4. Between 85 and 90 per cent of all hospitals of over 100 beds or over in the United States now utilize this "separate billing" procedure.
5. "Separate billing" is not intended to increase fees, but simply to separate the professional from the hospital's time and which carry a much greater malpractice risk. These exams are offered primarily as a service to patients in the medical community, the alternative would be to have them performed in Boise or Salt Lake City, or they are not available at all there in Magic Valley. The actual income to the Radiologist for time expended is less than with other x-ray procedures.
6. The new fee schedule for the professional component of an x-ray was designed so as to be in line with "customary and usual" fees for Southern Idaho, as required by the Radiologist's contract with the Hospital Board.

To specifically refute the claims of the Times-News previously listed:

1. The average income per MVMH Radiologist for the first 12 month period since there has been a full comparison of the Radiologist's present practice protected from contractual payments, would be under \$75,000—not over \$90,000 as stated.
2. The new fee schedule will not, as stated by the Times-News, raise the Radiologist's income to over \$120,000. The actual income of the Radiologist is difficult to estimate and on the personal business of each Radiologist—but incomes should not increase dramatically, if at all.
3. The actual increase in physician fees in the new schedule is 3.6 per cent when representative exams are utilized and the frequency of these exams are considered. Large increases (up to 80 per cent) were made in the category of radiologic exams termed "angiography"—catheterization of various blood vessels—these are procedures for which special training is necessary, which carry for more patient risk than the standard x-ray procedures, which occupy up to three to four hours of the Radiologist's time and which carry a much greater malpractice risk. These exams are offered primarily as a service to patients in the medical community, the alternative would be to have them performed in Boise or Salt Lake City, or they are not available at all there in Magic Valley. The actual income to the Radiologist for time expended is less than with other x-ray procedures.
4. In order to continue to offer this service, a substantial increase was necessary. However, this entire category comprises only 0.40 per cent—less than one-half of one percent—of our total yearly examinations. The influence of these increases on the average x-ray fee is therefore only a minimal amount—a fact which was ignored by the Times-News.
5. Additionally, several examinations and procedures that were charged for under the previous billing procedure will now be provided at no charge by the Hospital Board. By previous procedure, considering only two categories of these—the emergency charge and the portable charge—a new procedure will save the patient and the hospital over \$14,000 a year.
6. The new fee list could not cause an increase in the charges on 17% procedures, as stated by the Times-News. The increase in total of 157 exams previously listed. The new fee schedule lists 294 exams. This increased number predominantly reflects a more complete listing of multiple varieties of exams in order to more easily prevent the patient from being charged for more than was actually done.
7. Only one of the three Radiologists will receive any significant income from the Nuclear Medicine Department this year, not two as stated in the Times-News.

In summary, the Hospital Board and Administration have supported the Radiologist's desire to separate the physician and hospital components of the charge for an x-ray, realizing that such a change is accepted practice in the United States and is a change that is not intended to increase patient charges and will certainly not increase charges to the extent claimed by the Times-News.

The Radiologists maintain that our personal income, though far less than claimed by the Times-News, is private. We're sincerely endeavoring to provide optimum care at a reasonable cost to all patients.

I personally have spent considerable time and effort to endeavor to provide a responsible system of reimbursement for the MVMH Radiologists, while maintaining the best schedule of radiologic diagnosis initiated and continued for 30 years by Dr. C.R. McWilliams. In the Times-News would apply this same dedication and sense of responsibility to reporting, this statement would have been unnecessary.

R. Dennis Davis, M.D.
Director of Radiology,
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

Paid for by R. Dennis Davis, M.D.



Christmas Trees

WREATHS GARLANDS BOUGHS

Christmas trees for sale on TF lot

Christmas trees on sale in Valley

TWIN FALLS — Although Christmas is still about three weeks away, trees are being sold now at several different locations in Magic Valley. The earlier the tree is set up in the home, the more important it is to take steps to keep it from drying out, salesmen advise.

For the person who buys now to get the best selection leaving the tree outside until the week before Christmas will keep it in good condition.

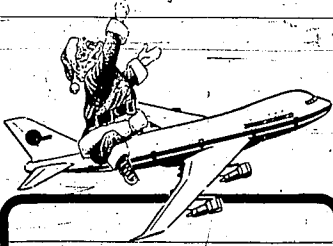
Once the tree is moved into the house, the base should be trimmed back a couple of inches to open the tree's

original cut and then placed in water. Trimming the base allows the water to be absorbed more readily into the cambium layer which carries the moisture through the tree, salesmen say.

Treating the water in which the tree is kept with a mixture of sugar and preservatives will keep the tree fresh and alive for a longer period of time. The preservatives will keep the tree fresh 'and alive' for a longer period of time. The mixture can be purchased at most stores which sell trees.

The temperature of the room in which the tree will stand is also important. The cooler the

room, the longer the tree will last before its needles begin to fall.



71 group observes 60th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — There's a birthday coming up and, according to Noy Brackett, secretary-treasurer of the 71 Livestock Association, there's going to be a grand celebration.

In 1917, the 71 Livestock Association, the U. S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management will observe the 60th anniversary of their cooperative efforts for better management of rangeland in the Three Creek area of Idaho.

Brackett said plans are under way for a barbecue at Pole Creek Ranger Station on July 14. "The public is invited to join us in celebrating this historic event."

District Ranger Robert Easton said that former Jarbridge Ranger District manager and former Hlumboldt Forest employees also are

invited to the event.

The 71 Livestock Association began in 1917 and derived its name from one of the first brands used in the Three Creek area. Today, the range which once nurtured "71" brand cattle is the range used cooperatively by the members of the 71 Livestock Association. It is a part of the Humboldt National Forest.

Brackett recalled that over 500 people attended the association's 50th anniversary barbecue. "We hope all these friends and more will join us for our 60th birthday," said Brackett.

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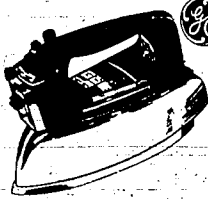
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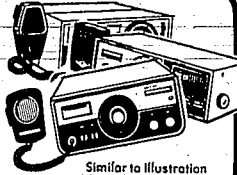
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Nudity okayed in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Nude dancing has resumed at Sunny Sam's thanks to a ruling by a municipal judge declaring unconstitutional a city ordinance against nudity.

Judge James Macintosh dismissed charges against Mike Halley, manager of Sunny Sam's, and Pamela McIntire, a dancer at the establishment which sells beer and bills itself as a theater.

Assistant City Attorney Doug Wright said the city will appeal the ruling to Shawnee County district court "on the basis of legal questions presented by his decision."

John McKinnon, attorney for Sunny Sam's, advised his clients to resume their shows, which were stopped because of continuous arrests by the police vice unit. Nude dancers appeared Thursday night for the first time in three weeks.

Bruce Harrington, attorney for Charlie Hall's Tavern, which features topless dancing, has advised that firm that it may resume its performances.

Macintosh said the ordinance, which prohibits nudity in public places other than theaters, violates the 1st and 14th Amendments to the Constitution. He said 14th Amendment provisions were violated "by discriminating between various types of commercial establishments."

"This court finds that the city of Topeka has failed to show a legitimate, underlying, municipal interest to which its discrimination among various commercial establishments can be rationally related," the judge said.

The judge said the ordinance violates the 1st Amendment by denying nude dancers freedom of expression.

Fidel retains power in rule shift

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuba has a new National Assembly with a new president, but Fidel Castro still retains his power as head of the Communist Party.

The National Assembly of People's Power held its first session Thursday, to coincide with the 20th anniversary of Castro's landing in Cuba aboard the yacht "granma" his first and successful attempt at toppling the regime of Fulgenio Batista.

In a speech broadcast over Havana radio and monitored in Miami, Castro told fellow assembly members: "The revolutionary government transfers to the National Assembly the power it has enjoyed up to today."

The assembly was created by Cuba's socialist constitution to be "the highest organ of power in the state." It is the first National Assembly in Castro's 18 years of rule in the Caribbean island.

Castro's self-appointed job of prime minister is being abolished, but the new government will not interfere with party structure. Castro remains first secretary of the Cuban Communist Party, a job he has held since the party was formed in 1959.

In its initial meeting, the assembly named as president Blas Roca, a member of the party's secretariat. Raul Roa, Castro's foreign affairs minister and a member of the party's central committee, was named vice president.

Among the 481 delegates to the assembly are all 13 members of the party Politburo. That includes Castro, his brother Raul, who serves as second secretary of the party, and ministers of the armed forces, and Oswald Dorticos, who was appointed president six months after Castro took power in 1959.

The assembly was chosen by delegates to municipal assemblies in a two-step voting procedure outlined in the new constitution. Delegates and officers of the assembly serve 5-year terms.

The national assembly is part of a complete governmental reshuffling in which the island's six provinces became 14 provinces and municipal and provincial assemblies sprang up throughout the country.

The new government structure and constitution, which was ratified in February, legitimize Castro's regime. Castro has said it "institutionalizes" the revolution.



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GASOLINE prices went up to 59.9 cents a gallon last week but before the weekend was fully underway Saturday the prices had dropped to 57.9 cents a gallon. It's all part of a gas war in Burley.

'Port 'caution' urged by aide

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho's chief aviation official has urged "extreme caution" by the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority and called for a cost comparison study of the proposed site with development of Joslin Field south of Twin Falls.

Worthle M. Rauscher, administrator of the State Division of Aeronautics and Public Transportation, raised those points in commenting on the draft master plan for the proposed regional airport.

He offered state financial participation (50 per cent of the sponsor costs) in the cost-comparison study.

Rauscher proposed a consultant, familiar with Joslin Field, at one time considered as site for the regional airport. He said providing such a consultant with SIRA data "may provide the most realistic construction cost at Joslin."

The transportation chief pointed out that the cost at the proposed regional airport site in southeastern Jerome County just north of the Snake River has grown from the early estimate of \$14,908,000 to \$32,877,225.

By deleting a crosswind runway and dropping an unnecessary parallel runway, Rauscher said, the Joslin development cost could be cut from the original estimate of \$12,210,000 to only \$6,060,000.

Rauscher pointed out that both the Federal Aviation Administration and SIRA's consultant (TAP, Inc., of Bozeman, Mont.) have suggested consideration of Joslin as an alternate site during the past year.

Both the State Division of Aeronautics and the FAA have submitted comments on the master

plan draft prepared by TAP. Both expressed doubts about the revenue that would be raised by "airport operations and cautioned on the estimates of the local share of developmental costs."

"The revenue projected in the Master Plan are 'considerably more optimistic' than other airport plans covering a similar time frame that I have seen," Rauscher said of the 20-year increase of 379 1/2 per cent in enplanements and 772.6 per cent in revenues.

He also said, "All fees appear to be greatly inflated" and that "revenue generated through passengers using SURA in the early years appear to be greatly inflated."

He added that the fee structures for 1980 "are well above average" and the rate of increase historically has not been that big.

George L. Buley, chief of airports planning branch of FAA, expressed concern about the revenue figures as "dependent on air carrier operations which we have questioned previously" and because the plan "apparently assumes 100 per cent occupancy of the terminal rental space."

Buley doubted airline flights will increase at two-fifths per year, declared "uncertain" the forecasted Sun Valley resort development and air carrier service increase and development.

Buley did say that the 1980 landing fee seems reasonable, but agreed with Rauscher, the fee was "inflated highest in the early years."

He added that the fuel flow fee, although acceptable, is higher than average and inflated at more than 80 per cent per year. The 8 per cent he found acceptable as an inflationary rate used on both revenues and expenses.

Gas price drops

Liquor license hearing Dec. 15

TWIN FALLS — The hearing on the Sandpiper liquor license has been tentatively rescheduled to 10 a.m. Dec. 15, according to attorney Lloyd Walker.

Walker represents liquor license holder Jim Kostulik.

Local residents, Eugene Kopp and Venita Begun, have filed a complaint in Fifth District court here against Kostulik, the city, county and state. The complaint claims the license should not have been issued because population requirements have not been met.

The hearing was tentatively scheduled to be heard Monday, but all Fifth District judges disqualified themselves because they "are acquainted with most of the parties," according to Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer.

Kramer has assigned the case to retired District Judge Charles Scoggin, Fairfield. Retired judges may be called in to hear certain cases, Kramer explained.

Burley gas 'war' may be temporary

BURLEY — Motorists in Burley had some respite again from high gasoline prices this weekend, but it could be short-lived.

A two-week gas war ended this week with a sudden seven-cent jump per gallon, but service station operators were cutting prices by two cents before the weekend.

Jerry Kerbs, operator of Kerbs Oil Co., said Friday, "I think it's just temporary."

He said he expects prices on self-pumped regular gasoline to go back to 59.9 cents per gallon at the first of the week.

"I wish it would get back up there and stay so we could live," said Joe Henderson of Henderson Oil Co.

The self-service price about three weeks ago was 52.9 cents a gallon almost independent gas stations. It jumped to 59.9 cents several places in Burley Tuesday to match the price prevalent elsewhere in the Mini-Cassia area, and the remainder followed suit by Wednesday.

But at least two stations cut their prices back to 57.9 cents a day later and the rest of the independent operators in the independent operators in the city met that price Friday.

Henderson cited one station in the south part of town and another on East Main Street as triggering the latest cuts.

Henderson was one who cut his price Friday morning.

"If they cut their prices, we meet them," he said.

The original gas war began with the grand opening of a Stoker Dairy selling gasoline on Overland Avenue. Gas sold there at a grand

opening price of 52.9 cents.

"Another station, Tru Value, cut its price to the same level. The rest of the city's operators fell in line."

Kerbs said Friday that station operators reached an agreement Wednesday for a return to 59.9 cents.

When that agreement was broken a day later, the 57.9 price signs came out all over town. Kerbs said operators hope to settle the latest price problem quickly and still have uniformity in prices at self-service pumps.

"If the prices are at a normal level, everyone's going to be there," he said, "if they're at a cut rate, everyone's going to be there."

Henderson said each oil company gets its gasoline at a different price and loses money at 52.9 cents per gallon.

"We are selling gas at our cost 52.9 cents," Kerbs said.

He explained that the wholesale price of gas at his station is 51.9 cents per gallon, with another cent per gallon for rent on the building. In addition, he faces the costs of wages, liability and other insurance and other overhead expenses.

"It takes six cents just to break even," Kerbs said, giving operators a two-cent profit at the 59.9 cent level.

He said the price paid by the stations might vary half to three-quarters of a cent. Those that transport their own gasoline get a half-cent cut.

The price to the consumer includes 12 1/2 cents in taxes — four cents federal tax and 8 1/2 cents to the state.

Holiday security beefed up

TWIN FALLS — While local store officials gear up for the holiday rush with Christmas decorations, displays and sales, they are beefing up their security forces to stop the onslaught of shoplifters.

A Times-News survey of six department stores here shows at least four of them planning to hire extra security personnel for the holiday season.

A spokesman for K-Mart, 235 Addison Ave. E., says he estimated the store will increase security by 50 per cent, including the hiring of private security guards and off-duty police officers to walk the store floors in uniform and plain clothes.

Officials at the Idaho Department Store, 180 Main Ave. S.; J.C. Penney Co., Inc., 202 Main Ave. S., and the Bon Marche, 201 Main Ave. E., are likely to join together to hire extra security forces to patrol their stores, during the next few weeks, according to the manager of the Bon Marche.

The manager said employees at his store were also being trained how to watch for shoplifters.

John Massey, Idaho Department Store manager, confirmed off-duty police officers would be called in to help prevent shoplifting.

Dean Beaver, assistant manager at Sears Roebuck and Co., 403 Main Ave. W., also said there would be "more security" at his store during the holiday season to stop shoplifting.

"It's just a time of year when shoplifting is possibly a more prevalent thing," he said.

When asked why the extra security forces were being called in, Dave Stetstone, merchandise manager at K-Mart, said, "It usually helps prevent shoplifting because if people know there are more guards walking the floor, they are less inclined to take something."

Another department store manager, who asked not to be identified, said, "Naturally there are more shoplifters during heavy traffic periods and Christmas is one of those."

Hal Groce, manager of Magic Valley Security, said his service would provide security guards to eight businesses here this winter. Six of those, which use his security forces throughout the year, would be asking for more manpower, Groce said. Two would be using the service for the first time.

Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett said about seven police department officers will patrol stores during their off-hours at the request of store managers.

He said he felt the extra security was needed, "because there's more people in the stores. More opportunity for shoplifting."

"Just because it's a religious holiday, don't mean all the people in the stores are religious," he said.

Green Giant wants city manager rule

BURHL — Serious consideration of the city manager form of government in Buhl is recommended in a study report compiled recently by Green Giant Co.

The study, completed early this summer, was made by Green Giant Co., because of the large plant operated in the community and the firm's interest in the areas in which it does business.

Joe Fehrenbacher, an official of Green Giant and also a member of the Buhl City Council, said city officials welcomed the study and worked with the two specialists who were in Buhl for about two weeks last January to collect information.

He said Green Giant had made several similar studies in other parts of the country where they own and operate canning facilities.

"The company takes an interest in the communities. We have seen a number of small towns around the country die for lack of activity and economic stimulation. We are all anxious to keep this from happening in Buhl," he said.

In making the study, he said, the specialists interviewed city officials, city residents including workers and retired persons, and spent considerable time talking with farmers who live in the vicinity of Buhl and utilize it as a trade area.

Among recommendations, in addition to at least a consideration of the city manager system, the study report urges a modernization program for the downtown business area, and an expanded planning and zoning administration.

The report suggests a city manager might be hired to work under the mayor and council to direct all civic changes suggested in the study and to be responsible for municipal administration, planning and zoning, industrial development and a physical improvement program for the community.

In a study prior to a decision on whether or not city manager government should be adopted in Buhl, the report says, the city should weigh such matters as experiences in towns of similar size where city managers serve as directors of municipal affairs.

The report also recommends Buhl combine planning and zoning in one agency and give more attention than has been given to both zoning and planning endeavors. More thought should be given the city's expansion, its appearance and industry, the report says.

As weaknesses, the report finds a need for a total clean-up program and improvement of sidewalks and streets. Fehrenbacher said the city has been working on this as rapidly as possible since prior to the report but has put more emphasis on it since the report was issued.

The report also points to a housing shortage, need for a good restaurant such as a steak house, better retail selection, and points to a doctor and dentist shortage in the community.

Generally, the report says, the police department works well with school officials and is on top of crime matters, but is not effective enough in dealing with drug problems. The city police force is larger than that in most towns of similar size, the report says.

Property taxes in Buhl, according to the study, are high, but services received in return for the tax dollar are good.

Persons interviewed generally felt the public school system in Buhl is good although the school buildings are not adequate.

Equine disease clamp voted out BOR bans Teton Dam claim info

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After listening to divergent opinion from experts on Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) or swamp fever, members of the Idaho Horse Council voted against regulations requiring tests for the disease on horses entering Idaho.

At the first annual convention of the IHC held in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, members viewed an explanatory film about EIA and heard two viewpoints about the spread of the disease which affects about one-half of one percent of the horse in Idaho.

Dr. S. Lynn Klitelson, of the New England

Institute of Comparative Medicine won an apparent victory when he propounded her view that animals in the asymptomatic carrier stage of EIA are not necessarily dangerous spreaders of the disease.

She recommended that Idaho horse owners be made aware of the existence of the Coggins test, an agar-gel test which detects the presence of EIA antibodies in a horse's bloodstream but that it need not be required by law because of the expense and "needless slaughter of horses associated with its use."

"Public reaction to the test has been unwarranted," Dr. Klitelson said about the regulations adopted in many states since the U.S. Department encouraged states to test and

destroy all infected horses.

"Testing every horse in the U.S. would be impossible," she said. "I advocate control of EIA instead of eradication of carrier horses."

Dr. Ralph Knowles, disagreed, however, saying "We should look at the disease in its entirety, not in simple isolated examples. A carrier horse does not always remain asymptomatic."

He cited research which indicates a carrier horse with no apparent EIA symptoms can show marked variations in temperature and can, at any time, develop an advanced case of the disease which may then be communicable and thus dangerous to other animals.

And another expert on the disease, Dr. Don Gutekunst of the USDA-ARS National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa, agreed that "inapparent carriers do have trouble recycling of the fever which the horse owner may never notice."

In spite of the testimony of Knowles, the USDA chief staff veterinarian for equine disease, and of Gutekunst, IHC members voted not to require the Coggins test of horses when they gather at public places nor to require that they be tested when brought into the state.

"I think horse owners will be much more careful when they buy a horse now," Wyndell Banister, president of the IHC said.

BURLEY — Buoyed by a court order, the Bureau of Reclamation continues to withhold information on claimants who already have received \$72 million in Teton Dam disaster compensation.

Rod Vissla, Pacific Northwest regional director for the bureau, said here Thursday that the ban on claimant information will remain in effect at least for another week.

A federal judge has ordered the bureau to hold up any disclosures at least until that time.

The bureau earlier had refused to make any disclosures on claimants under provisions of the 1974 Privacy Act. The Department of Interior overruled the bureau's ruling.

However, legal action by interests in the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area obtained the temporary court ban.

Vissla said the bureau distributed 7,500 packets and forms for claims in the wake of the Teton Dam flood disaster. He said 610 firm claims and 3,670 urban claims have been filed. Vissla said about 3,900 claims have been investigated and 3,200 paid thus far. Claims totaled \$172 million; compensation already paid totals \$72 million.

"Most of the easy claims have been paid," Vissla said, adding that people suffering in the flood still have 1 1/2 years to file their claims.

Vissla said the bureau is converting its temporary office at Idaho Falls to a permanent one to handle the work from the dam break.

He said the bureau now is advertising for permanent help and will have a full-time staff of about 28 people at Idaho Falls, as well as some part-time employees.

7 enter CSI race

TWIN FALLS — Seven persons are vying for two College of Southern Idaho trustees positions.

Friday was the last day for filing.

Candidates are William Babcock, incumbent, Twin Falls; Robert Blastock, incumbent, Filer; Kip Eichhorn, truck driver, Twin Falls; Mark S. Kelley, Boy Scouts representative, Twin Falls; Jim LaGrone, farmer, Castletford; Dr. Jack R. Smith, dentist, Twin Falls; and Terrie A. Smith, telephone operator, Twin Falls.

The two positions have become available because Babcock's and Blastock's six-year terms end.

Feeses from Jerome and Twin Falls Counties may vote in the election. Polling places are the Buhl Moose Hall, Castletford Grand Hall, Filer High School, Hansen City Hall, Hazelton Grade School, Hollister Grade School, Jerome City Hall, Kimberly High School, Murtough Elementary School, CSI administration building and the main lobby of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Other trustees are John Coleman, Twin Falls; Dr. Charles Lehrman, Buhl, and LeRoy Craig, Jerome.

News tips

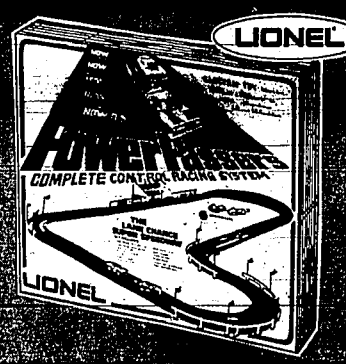
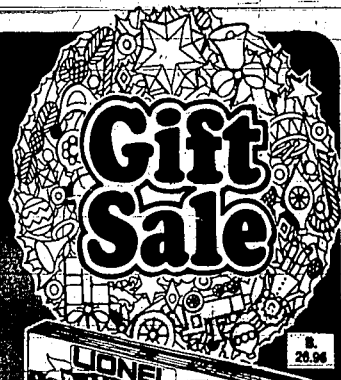
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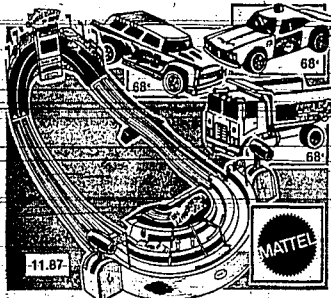
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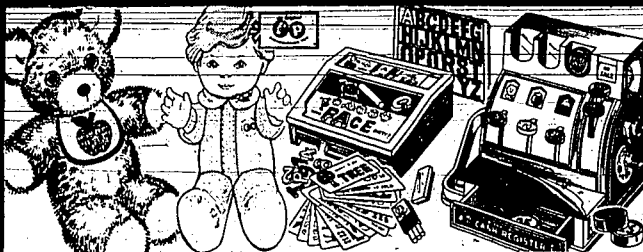


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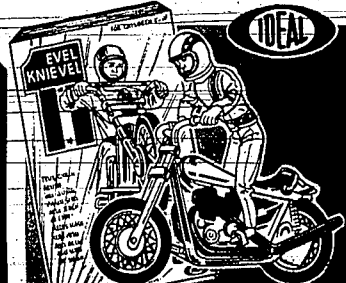
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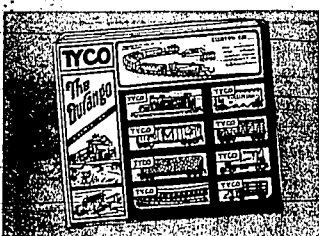
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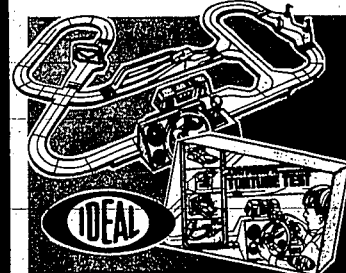
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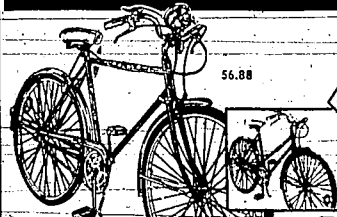
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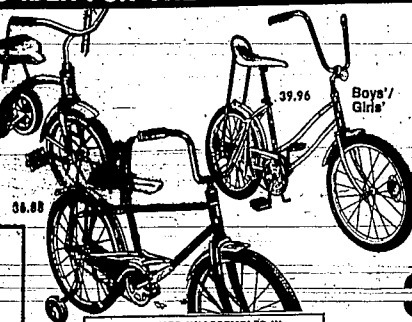
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Minico will begin project after Jan. 1

RUPERT — Construction of the intermediate care expansion project at the Mindoka County Memorial Hospital will not begin until after the first of the year, predicted Mindoka County zoning administrator William McClung.

The building inspector said, "It will take an awful lot of cooperation on the part of an awful lot of people to ever get started this month."

Hospital officials had hoped that construction on the 45-bed geriatrics facility could begin this month. If good weather continues.

McClung said Wednesday that a three- to four-week waiting period can be expected for checking of plans for the project and that would bring construction "into the first of the year."

Allen Mock, Los Angeles architect on the project, met with McClung Tuesday.

McClung said arrangements were made for structural and fire safety aspects of the plans to be checked by the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO) office in Whittier, Calif.

McClung said Mock will present two sets of plans to officials there at a Thursday

meeting.

The building inspector said he will send a formal letter of request to the ICBO, which is the parent organization for the Regional Building Inspection Association to which Idaho inspectors belong.

He explained it will be easier for the architects to make any corrections in the plans if they can be checked at Whittier, which is a suburb of Los Angeles.

McClung said that Roger Gurko of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Office in Boise is checking the life safety aspects of the plans. The Idaho Life Safety Code went into effect this year.

The county building official said the permit for construction of the long-term care facility at the hospital will be issued as soon as reports on the plan checks are submitted.

Idaho Construction Co., Twin Falls, was awarded the contract for construction of the facility at \$635,719. Bonding of the \$700,000 (including equipment for the facility) is scheduled for county commissioner approval on Dec. 13 and by the Idaho Health Facilities Authority on Thursday.

Gun stolen at Rupert

RUPERT — A gun was reported stolen from a pickup truck parked in Rupert Tuesday night.

Billy D. Smith, Rupert, told police someone broke into his pickup while it was parked on B Street Tuesday evening.

He said the left wing window had been pried open to gain entry. A .30 caliber rifle was taken from a gun rack in the cab and eight cartridges were taken from the floorboard.

Chemical Phosevel workers' hazard

HOUSTON (UPI) — The scientists say it may look like multiple sclerosis, or even encephalitis. It'll have something to do with the nerves, and it will appear to be from natural causes.

But it probably won't be.

The illnesses, probably will be the chemical Phosevel stripping the natural cover of nerve tissue in the body. And although scientists say they

don't doubt any workers at the Velsicol Chemical Corp. plant at Bayport, Tex., will die from coming in contact with Phosevel, they also doubt any will fully recover.

"At least three have been diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis, four more diagnosed as having encephalitis and three more have developed an undiagnosed neuropathy, which is something wrong with

the nervous system," said Dr. Shiro Tanaka, of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

"We haven't had a case of death caused by this substance." My impression is we probably will not have a death from it." He said, however, there was a high probability of permanent disability.

The harmful effects of Phosevel were disclosed after

this week. The government has confirmed it is studying conditions at the plant but says it doesn't know how extensive the problems are.

Tanaka, who visited the plant Thursday, said his study had found 10 past or present employees with ailments due to inhaling, touching or accidentally ingesting Phosevel.

New dealer offers advice to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Deal economist Leon Keyserling says for the 43 years he's been on the Washington scene he's heard economists urge quick, expedient action because short-term problems couldn't wait for long-term solutions to work.

Keyserling's advice to Jimmy Carter is to ignore such counsel, tolerate whatever economic conditions exist for the time being and address the nation's long-term needs.

Translated into the question immediately facing Carter, that means: Shun the advice he is getting for a big, quick tax cut or heavy public works or public employment spending to stimulate the economy out of its current stagnation.

Instead, urges Keyserling, Carter should map out spending programs for "public investment," as he prefers to call it on the economy's long-range problems: Energy development, improving the environment, national health insurance, mass transit and housing.

"Except housing, these are all programs whose effect on the economy would not be quickly felt because they take time to enact and put into operation."

"Of course they take time," Keyserling said in a two-hour interview in his home.

"For 43 years I've been hearing that we can't do anything sound because anything sound takes time!

"Sure you could stimulate the economy with a tax cut. I could stimulate the economy by throwing \$15 billion into the streets and having people scramble for it. But that sort of

stimulation doesn't solve any long-term problems.

"A massive tax-relief now is less desirable than equivalent increases in public investment by any test you want to use — the test of economic efficiency, the reduction of unemployment, the stimulation of productivity, or helping those first who need help most."

"Even if I conceded that a tax cut worked faster, you don't do what works faster if it only pyramids the problems you will face in the long run."

Keyserling, 68, says his record as the government's chief economist in Harry Truman's administration shows that long-term planning can result in economic stability and full employment.

After the upheavals of postwar inflation, Keyserling became a member, then chairman of Truman's Council of Economic Advisors.

From 1947 to 1953, he says, unemployment fell from 3.9 per cent to 2.9 per cent and the inflation rate fell from 7.8 per cent to 0.8 per cent, averaging only 3 per cent over the six-year period. He says that record "hasn't been equaled since."

Keyserling, a native of Charleston, S.C., came to Washington from Columbia University in March, 1933. He has been a private economic consultant since the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Los Angeles shatters Atlanta 59-0



Tug of war

DEFENSIVE BACK Roland Lawrence (22) of Atlanta rips the ball out of the hands of Harold Jackson of Los Angeles to prevent a touchdown Saturday afternoon. Rams won 59-0. (UPI telephoto)

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Lawrence McCutcheon scored three touchdowns and first-quarter quarterback Pat Haden passed for 214 yards Saturday as the Los Angeles Rams rolled up the most points in the club's history since 1950 by blasting the outplayed Atlanta Falcons 59-0 to clinch their fourth straight NFC West championship.

Winning their third game in a row with Haden at the controls, the Rams improved their season record to 9-3-1 in securing their fourth division crown in four tries under head coach Chuck Knox.

McCutcheon, who broke his own club single-season rushing record of 1,169 yards set in 1974, played just a little more than an hour and carried for 121 yards on 20 rushes. That gave him 1,341 yards for the season with one regular season game left at Detroit next Saturday.

The 1950 Rams beat Baltimore 70-27 and Detroit 65-24. The 59 point total was the third highest total in the team's history since the Rams moved here from Cleveland in 1946.

Hadn, starting in his fourth straight game since Knox

decided to bench veteran James Harris, hit 13 of 21 passes and also scored on a one-yard run for the Rams' second touchdown.

Harris went into the game with 5:04 left in the third quarter and directed the Rams to three more touchdowns, including an 80-yard bomb to rookie wide receiver Dwight Seales with 4:39 remaining.

Fifteen-year defensive tackle Merlin Olsen, probably playing in his "coliseum" finale helped the Rams keep the befuddled Falcons in their own territory all day long. The farthest Atlanta got in the

game was to its own 48 yard line late in the third quarter before defensive end Fred Dryer sacked Kim McQuiklan and McQuiklan fumbled.

McQuiklan, who replaced Scott Hunter in the second half in a vain attempt by the Falcons to generate some offense, threw two interceptions and Atlanta turned the ball over four times. Safetyman Bill Simpson intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for the Rams.

The Ram defense had six quarterback sacks, four of

them in the second half against McQuiklan, and restricted the Falcons to just 61 total yards.

The Rams rolled up 323 total yards as the trio of quarterbacks—Haden, Harris and Ron Jaworski—completed 18 of 39 passes for 369 yards. Ron Jesse caught four passes for 112 yards for Los Angeles.

Jaworski, the Rams' opening day quarterback at Atlanta, three months ago came into the game for the final Los Angeles series and got his team a touchdown on a 47-yard, four-play drive culminated by Cullen Bryant's three-yard touchdown run.

The only negative thing that happened to the Rams all day came when Tom Dempsey missed his first three extra point attempts. Two were blocked and one was wide. However, he kicked field goals of 42 and 29 yards as the Rams piled up a 24-0 halftime bulge.

McCutcheon had touchdown runs of four, one and one yard and that gave him nine TDs for the season. Haden scored on a one-yard keeper and the other Rams touchdowns came on a nine-yard run by Ron Phillips and a two-yard keeper by Harris.

TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAYS
DECEMBER 5th, 12th, 19th
1:00 P.M.
 By the Burley Airport
 Sponsored by-Cassie Rod and Gun Club.

Texas Tech gains share of SWC title

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Tailback Larry Isaac galloped five yards for a touchdown and quarterback Rodney Allison added two more scores — one on a 77-yard run — to lead Texas Tech to a 24-21 decision over Baylor Saturday and give the Red Raiders a share of their first Southwest Conference crown.

Tech, however, had to hold off a last minute flurry by the Bears and emerged victorious when a 48-yard field goal attempt by Lester Belrose with 28 seconds remaining fell short.

The eighth-ranked Red Raiders tied for the league title with Cotton Bowl-bound Houston. It was the first league title for Tech since it entered the league in 1960.

Tech, finishing its regular season with a 10-1 record, will meet Nebraska in the AstroDome Bowl New Year's Eve.

Allison ran 77 yards on the first play of the game and then gave Tech a 14-0 lead with a one-yard dive with five seconds remaining in the first period.

Baylor, however, knotted the score at the half, 14-14, on a two-yard run by Gary Blair and a 50-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Sammy Blokhom to Tommy Davison.

Tech took the lead on a 40-yard field goal by Brian Hall with 9:53 left in the third quarter, but on Baylor's next possession it drove 80 yards with Blair diving over from the

one to give the Bears a 17-14 advantage.

Tech drove 69 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown, with Isaac scoring from five yards out with 13:31 remaining.

Tech's only loss of the season was to co-champion Houston, which had to hold off a late bid of its own Saturday to prevent an upset by Miami (Fla.).

Baylor, disappointed by the lack of attention from bowl officials this year, ended the season with a 7-3-1 mark.

The Bears almost pulled the game out with its final drive, kept alive by a 20-yard scramble by quarterback Mark Jackson, but on third and three from the Tech 18, Jackson was thrown for a 15-yard loss trying to pass and Belrose's resulting field goal attempt, which could have cost Tech its share of the crown, fell well short.

Navy ends Penn jinx

ANNAPOLIS (UPI)—Forward Kevin Sinnott scored 25 points, including 12 in the last 12 minutes, to give Navy a 71-67 win over Penn Saturday for the Middles' first victory over the Quakers since 1968.

Navy scored six straight points at the start of the second half to overcome a 41-39 Penn halftime lead, then held off a late Quaker surge. The win falsified Navy's record to 3-2 while Penn is 1-1.

Penn closed to within two points at 69-67 with one minute left, but then Sinnott hit both ends of a one-and-one. Sinnott, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, scored 12 of Navy's final 25 points.

Leo Lalonic added 10 points for Navy while Kevin McDonald paced Penn with 22 points.

The Middles moved ahead, 44-41, midway through the second half on baskets by Lalonic and Brian Kirk. Navy's largest margin was 56-51 with six minutes left, but it charged back to go ahead 65-60 on Tim Smith's hoop with three minutes remaining.

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Up for grabs

LOOSE BALL draws the attention of everyone during Baltimore-St. Louis play Saturday. Jim Otis of St. Louis (55) fumbled the ball and Colt

Jim Cheyinski (59) recovered. St. Louis won 24-17. (UPI) (telephone)

Akron earns Pioneer bowl spot

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterback Marty Bezbalechenko scored a touchdown from the one-yard line in overtime Saturday to give Akron a 29-26 victory over Northern Michigan and send the Zips to the Pioneer Bowl next Saturday for the NCAA Division II championship.

Northern Michigan led 23-20 with just five seconds left in the game and appeared headed for next week's game against Montana State. But Jim Embick, Akron's all-time leading kicker, booted a 35-yard field goal to tie the game. The first time a Division II playoff game had ended in a tie.

In the overtime, both teams got to run a maximum of eight

plays, won the 15-yard line. Akron won the toss and decided to let the Wildcats go on offense first.

Northern Michigan moved to the nine, but were thrown for a loss. Dan Harves came in a kicked a 39-yard field goal to put the Wildcats on top 29-23.

Akron took the ball on the 15 and three plays later moved to the one when Bezbalechenko plunged in for the triumph.

Akron halfback Dave Axner led the Zips, scoring touchdowns from 56, six and three yards. The Zips' ground game and solid defense proved the difference, with Akron outgaining Northern 271-97 on the ground.

The Zips attempted only six passes, completing two.

Northern scored first when fullback Randy Awrey scored the first of his two touchdowns, going over from the one, capping a 54-yard drive.

Northern then recovered an Akron fumble and went 30 yards in seven plays before Harves kicked a 31-yard field goal to put the Wildcats up 10-0.

On the next series, Axner dashed 56 yards for the TD, cutting Northern's lead to three. Near the end of the first half, Akron came up with a 60-yard drive in seven plays with Axner going over from the six, giving the Zips a 14-10 halftime lead.

Akron takes a 10-2 record into the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Cards top Colts to save playoff hopes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — "I wanted to compensate," said St. Louis safety Ken Reeves. "He had made a play on me and I wanted to pay him back."

Reeves was three strides behind Raymond Chester when the Baltimore tight end hauled in a 30-yard touchdown pass from Bert Jones in the third quarter of Saturday's game.

The score brought the Colts to within 21-17 going into the final quarter and Jones moved Baltimore to the Cardinals' 31-yard line with a little more than a minute remaining in the game.

Jones again looked downfield and found Reeves covering Chester.

"I knew it was coming my way," said Reeves. "I thought, 'Lord, can I make it.' I knew if I didn't, I'd read about it in the papers tomorrow."

Reeves moved in front of Chester and intercepted the pass to end the Colts' scoring threat and preserve a 24-17 Cardinal victory.

The victory also preserved the Cardinals' playoff hopes. With a 9-4 record, they can gain the wild-card berth if they beat the New York Giants in their final regular season game next Sunday and Dallas downs Washington.

St. Louis is known for its explosive offense but it was defense that provided the big plays in the final minutes of the game.

The last Cardinal tally came on a 22-yard Jim Bakken field goal with 2:34 remaining in the game after the defense sacked Jones. John Zook belted Jones from behind, knocking the ball loose, and Charlie Davis recovered for the Cardinals at the Baltimore 35.

Zook brushed blood from his lip after the game and said,

"I'll take a cut lip anytime we can beat a team like Baltimore. It was a win we had to have."

"I think today was one of our biggest defensive games," Reeves added. "The defense has been coming along all year. We may peak just as we enter the playoffs."

Texas A&I advances to NAIA title game

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Richard Ritchie passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday to lead Texas A&I to a 57-14 victory over Western (Colo.) State and a berth in the finals of the NAIA championships.

The victory was the 38th in a row for Texas A&I—tying the NAIA record previously set by Missouri Valley from 1941 to 1948 and put the Javelinas in the finals next Saturday here against Central Arkansas, a 107 winner Saturday over Elon College of North Carolina in the other semifinal game.

Texas A&I will be gaining for its third NAIA title in a row.

The host team took a quick 15-0 lead against Western State

and won going away. All 40 players available played, and seven players scored touchdowns. A&I rolled up 553 total yards to Western State's 243.

Ritchie, named the outstanding back in the game, scored once on six-yard run and threw 19 yards to Glen Starks for another touchdown.

Starks, a split end who was named the outstanding lineman in the game, also had a 61-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Texas A&I fullback George Franklin scored twice on runs of 30 and three yards. The other touchdowns came on a five-yard run by Larry Collins, a three-yard run by Martin Stroman and a six-yard run by Elvis Hartsfield.

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Trading session opens at baseball winter meeting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Major league clubowners, their "big bucks" free agent bidding war concluded, are expected to revert to some old fashioned "horse trading" this week when they convene for the annual winter baseball meetings.

With the Reggie Jacksons, Bobby Grichs, Joe Rudi and Don Gullett, etc., all settled in their respective new million dollar homes, the lords of baseball now have a better perspective as to their needs in the off-season player trading market. And there are expected to be at least a dozen or so deals consummated at the winter meetings in addition to numerous other schedule and rules items on the five-day agenda.

The New York Yankees' acquisition of free agents Jackson and Gullett most surely will spur Eastern division rivals Boston and Cleveland into some swap action if they are going to compete successfully for the division title next year. Similarly, the California Angels' signings of Greg Rudi and Don Baylor has their principal AL West division rivals — Kansas City, Texas and Minnesota — eyeing the trade route as a means of remaining competitive.

Cleveland, which picked up 20-year-old pitcher Wayne Garland in the free agent sweepstakes, reportedly is seeking a power hitter which manager Frank Robinson feels should be the final link to a championship caliber club. Minnesota is also in need of a long ball hitter. Prior to the free agent draft, at least two noted power hitters — Milwaukee's George Scott and Texas' Jeff Burroughs — were known to be available for the right price. The Red Sox, meanwhile, desperate for front line pitching to match the Yankees' Gullett, Catfish Hunter, Ed Fingers and Dock Ellis, will quite likely have to yield one of their promising young front line outfielders, Dwight Evans or Rick Miller, if they are to achieve their needs.

National League can also be expected to show renewed enthusiasm for trading — especially in light of the world

champion Cincinnati Reds' conditions for baseball's showcase games. As for the designated hitter rule, which was used in the World Series for the first time this season, there have been reports that the National League has softened its stand against the rule and may, in fact, even vote to adopt it. The NL owners will most surely debate the issue in separate conferences.

Besides the designated hitter, the NL is also expected to renew discussion on expansion — an item which, led by Bob Howsam of the Reds, was rejected during a hastily-called league meeting last spring. With the American League now expanded to 14 teams and toying with the idea of breaking into three divisions, the Nationals may be forced to follow suit. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been urging the NL to include Washington, D.C. in any expansion plans.

Interceptions help Houston nip Miami

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Danny Davis ran for two touchdowns and the Colton Bowl-bound Houston Cougars intercepted four passes near their own goal line Saturday to hold off Miami (Fla.), 21-16. Cougar freshman defensive back Elvis Bradley intercepted a Frank Glover pass at the Cougar one yard line in the fourth quarter when Houston held only a four-point lead, and then in the final minutes tackle Willis Williams intercepted another pass at his goal line with Miami holding a first and goal at the two.

Bradley ran the first key interception back 15 yards, and from there Davis moved the Cougars 84 yards in seven plays for what became the winning touchdown. Halback Alois Blackwell scored it on a 28-yard run.

Despite Houston playing a prevent defense in the closing minutes, Glover passed 49 yards to Larry Cain to bring the Hurricane to within five points with 4:39 left to play, but a two-point conversion pass was batted away by tackle Grady Ebersberger. Then Miami's Brian Ferguson ran a punt back 49 yards to the Houston 15 with 3:05 remaining, and Glover moved his team to a first down at the two, but Williams ended that threat with his interception.

Breaking away

TEXAS TECH'S quarterback Rodney Allison eludes Baylor's Mike Nelms (43) as he breaks loose for an 80-yard TD jump on the first offensive play of the game for Texas Tech. Tech went on to win the game 24-21 tie for the South-west Conference title. (UPI Telephoto)

Nampa nips Shelley for wrestling title

RIPPERT — Nampa heavyweight Cronen won the final match of the night Saturday to lift Nampa to the 1976-77 invitational wrestling team championship. Cronen just nipped Jerome's Garcia in the heavyweight finale and the points he earned then came the bulldog a one-half point edge over Shelley 14 1/2-14 1/2.

Skyline was in the thick of things in third place with 140, followed by Pocatello 117 1/2, Teton 116 1/2, Meridian 104, Jerome 90 1/2, Highland 89 1/2, Parma 64 1/2, Bonneville 62 1/2, Blackfoot 61 1/2, Burley 56 1/2, Minico 47 1/2, Snake River 46 1/2, Vallive 41, Idaho Falls 38 1/2, Twin Falls 24 1/2, and Intermountain Indian School of Brigham City 7.

Kennedy of Shelley, the 128-pound champion, was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tourney.

The top six places include: 98 pounds — Beck, High, dec. Kinney, Burley; (3-5) Vikers, Parma, dec. Fielding, Shelley; (4-6) Walker, Pocatello, dec. Chapman, Jerome. 105 pounds — Endo, Pocatello, dec. Packer, Blackfoot; (3-5) Nielsen, Vallive, dec. Nelson, Nampa; and (4-6) Gronow, Shelley, dec. Ludy, Meridian.

112 pounds — Orme, Idaho Falls, dec. Bradburn, Nampa; (3) Shelton, Skyline, dec. Tinbow, Bonn; (4) Youren, Vallive, dec. Florence, TF. 119 pounds — Armstrong, Pocatello, dec. Jones, Sky; (3) Tator, Parma, dec. Pascoe, Shelley, and (4) Christensen, High, dec. Woosterhume, Teton. 126 pounds — Longora, Nampa, pinned Lewis, Shelly; (3) Thiel, Skyline, dec. Warren, Bonn; (4) Callen, Jer, dec. Hanke, Pocatello.

132 pounds — Felde, Skyline, dec. Nekson, Teton; (3) Watson, Merid, Dec, Munden, Mpa; (4) Harrall, Jerome, Matsura, Blackfoot.

138 pounds — Kennedy, Shelley, pinned Sturck, Bonn; (3) Cooke, Pocatello, dec. Mason, Sky, and (4) VanHooser, Jerome, dec. Lewis, Idaho Falls.

145 pound — Edwards, Meridna, dec. Roy, Minico; (3) Middleton — Nampa, dec. Brewer, Teton, and (4) Carlson, Snake River, dec. Morgan, Shelley.

155 pounds — Schiers, Teton, Dec, Stone, Jerome; (3) Hunter, Shelley, dec. Vanderventer, Nampa, and (4) Cox, Idaho Falls, dec. Kateseans, Blackfoot.

167 pounds — Wood, Meridian, def. Charlton, Highland; (3) Landen, Skyline, pinned Carr, TF, and (4) Williams, Nampa, Dec, Cook, Jerome.

185 pounds — Tatterwood, Teton, dec. Shaver, Pocatello; (3) Hensen, Skyline, dec. Klug, Meridian, and (4) Waters, Parma, pinned Harris, Burley.

Heavyweight — Cronen, Nampa, dec. Garcia, Jerome, 1-0; (3) Williams, Snake River, dec. Brown, High, and (4) Kelsey, Burley, dec. Hensen, Teton.

Bulldogs edge Wolverines

SHOSHONE — Joe Heaps' shot with 35 seconds to go put Filer ahead 55-54 and his two free throws with two seconds left tied the Wildcat 57-55 victory over the Shoshone Indians Saturday night.

The game was close all the way with the lead changing hands repeatedly throughout the game until Shoshone forged into a 52-45 lead with two minutes to go.

But the Wildcats fought back to regain the lead 55-54 on Heaps' jumper with 35 seconds left. The Indians came down for their last chance to salvage the game, but lost the ball without ever getting off a shot with seven seconds to go.

In the ensuing scramble, the Indians fouled Heaps in desperation and he converted both free throws to put the game out of reach.

Burley appeared flat after Friday night's overtime loss to Twin Falls and the Beavers took advantage of the Bobcats' errors to notch the win. Clinger led American Falls with 18 points and Brulotte added 12. Korbs hit 15 for Burley and Blynton had 10.

American Falls downs Burley

AMERICAN FALLS — Hot shooting American Falls turned back Burley 59-49 Saturday night.

American Falls shot 65 percent from the floor for the night, compared to Burley's 37 percent.

Oakley tops Carey, Richfield

The Oakley Hornets opened the basketball season with a pair of victories over Northside Conference foes this weekend.

Coach Neal Wyatt's crew defeated Carey 61-52 Friday night and came back against the young Carey Panthers for an 80-56 decision Saturday.

Oakley and Carey staged a dromybrook through the first three quarters of Friday night's game. The teams were tied at halftime and Oakley was up by one at the end of three quarters.

Carey sustained a setback late in the third period when Dave Ivie left the game with a sprained ankle. He had only six points to that time but was helpful in keeping the Panthers even on the boards.

As the fourth quarter started, Oakley twice isolated Hale for one-on-one situations, and the former senior responded with four points.

That proved the springboard and the Hornets went on from there to win.

Saturday night Oakley simply had too much firepower for Richfield. The Tigers shot well from the outside, but Oakley held a big edge in rebounding and enjoyed a 49-point first-half. That gave Oakley a 49-28 intermission edge and the Hornets coasted in.

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Michigan nips Fordham

MIANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan never got its running game in gear Saturday, so the second-ranked Wolverines resorted to a methodical, balanced attack to smash Fordham, 78-57.

The Wolverines scored the first eight points in the sloppy, foul-filled contest and were never caught, stretching the lead to as many as 24 points in the second half.

The Rams made one brief run at the Wolverines, cutting the lead to 31-21 with five minutes left in the first half, but reserve guard Dave Butler passed off for one basket and then hit four consecutive jumpers to give Michigan its 41-29 halftime edge.

Michigan placed 15 players in double figures, led by Ricky Green with 17 points.

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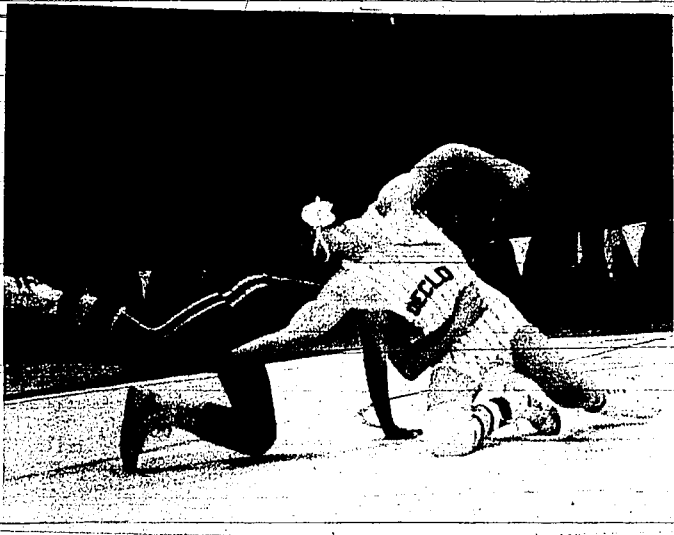
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Straining reach

Buhl matmen win own tourney

BUHL — The home standing Buhl Indians walked off with their own wrestling invitational championship Saturday night, crowning two individual champions along the way.

The Indians wound up with 133 points, followed by Kuna and North Fremont at 120½, Aberdeen 106, Kimberly 103, Middleton 94½, Filer 89, Wood River 81½, Bishop Kelly 81, New Plymouth 79, Valley 57½, Declo 57, Westside 53, Payette 23 and Glens Ferry 3.

Aberdeen had the most individual champions with three. Results of the final rounds, placing the top four men in each weight division include:

88 — Dutt, Filer, decisioned Harrall, Valley 18-3; Brady, Kelly, decisioned Green, North Fremont 8-4.

105 — Fleming, Kuna, pinned Peterson, WR; Reynolds, Kelly, decisioned Pearson, New Plymouth, 13-0.

112 — Woll, Buhl, decisioned Landis, New Plymouth, 5-1; Ledbetter, Kimberly, dec. Franz, Kelly, 5-1.

119 — Shore, WR, dec. Huntsman, North Fremont, 9-4; Bartlett, Buhl, dec. Sears, Westside, 8-0.

126 — Wazla, Aberdeen, dec. Fullerton, Buhl, 12-5; Hunt, Kimberly, pinned Sch-

mahl, Filer.

132 — Murray, Middleton, dec. Noble, Kuna, 7-0; Povey, Westside, dec. Green, North Fremont, 5-4.

135 — Cronk, Middleton, dec. Noble, Kuna, 5-0; Slutzman, Buhl, dec. Knap, North Fremont, 10-8.

145 — Wagner, Buhl, pinned Franz, Kelly; Surgeon, Kimberly, pinned Oswald, Kuna.

155 — Shay, WR, pinned Crown, Filer; Egbert, North Fremont, 9-4; Vorhee, Buhl, dec. Dixon, Valley, 7-1.

167 — Chapter, New Plymouth, dec. Allen, North Fremont, 9-4; Vorhee, Buhl, dec. Dixon, Valley, 7-1.

185 — nugen, Aberdeen, pinned Sharp, Kuna; Silvester, Filer, dec. Sorenson, Valley, 14-3.

Heavyweight — Gardner, Aberdeen, dec. Sharp, Kuna, 9-5; Wade, Middleton, dec. Pullen, Kimberly, 10-2.

DECLLO wrestler Jerry Kuwana reaches back in an attempt to reverse Valley's Stimmitt during first-round action of the Buhl Invitational wrestling tournament. Kuwana took a 4-0 decision.

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D-43

Vans

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Wetter's late shot lifts TF by Burley in overtime

BURLEY — Junior Dave Wetter swished a 15-foot jumper off the baseline with five seconds left in overtime Friday night to lift Twin Falls past Burley 54-52.

The victory came after junior Randy Kolar followed in a missed shot with two seconds left to force the game into overtime after the Bruins had trailed throughout the second half.

Burley, debuting under Coach Ron Gillett, put heavy emphasis on defense and succeeded in forcing Twin Falls to start its offense well out on the floor, particularly in the second half. That seemed to irritate the Bruins and continually as Bruce the guards were called on the five-second rule — one of them almost costing Twin Falls the game when Burley's Davids scored to make it 50-48 with 49 seconds left.

The game appeared headed for a shootout between Wetter and Burley three-year starting senior Farrell Williams. By halftime, Burley had managed a 30-29 lead with Williams having 14 and Wetter 13. Williams hit twice more,

early in the second half before his touch took the night off and Wetter just stopped looking at the basket, probably due to Burley's guard defense. He shot only three times, making two of them.

It took the teams a while to start scoring but things warmed up in the second period, and after Burley missed a 14-0 advantage, Twin Falls came back to start a see-saw battle. Dave Brown and Williams hit buckets in the closing seconds to take the 30-29 intermission lead.

Twin Falls went to a zone to start the second half but Burley spread it out and got several shots in the middle of the keyhole to break that play. Williams hit twice and Gary Byington and Hansen one each to send Burley into a 38-31 lead.

Kolar then steadied Twin Falls with two buckets but Burley stayed ahead by three to five points over the next several minutes.

The Bobcats' last five-point lead came on Byington shot that made it 48-43. Kolar and Lawrence Pfeifferie, who played a heady floor game, brought Twin Falls back to

Filer overhauls Valley by 55-53

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Filer Wildcats caught up mid-way through the fourth quarter and defeated Valley 55-53 Friday night.

Valley held short leads throughout the first half and once in the third period pushed its advantage to 11. Filer trimmed that to four by the end of the period before Valley furried into a nine-point lead early in the fourth.

But the Blings ran into a

for a \$2.50 lead — but that was the end of Burley's scoring. Kolar tied it with 1:22 remaining and that left it up to Wetter's decisive bucket.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Wetter	15	7	2
Kolar	13	4	1
Williams	14	3	1
Byington	10	2	1
Hansen	10	2	1
Davids	10	2	1
Brown	10	2	1
Pfeifferie	10	2	1
Williams	10	2	1
Kolar	10	2	1
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today's weather

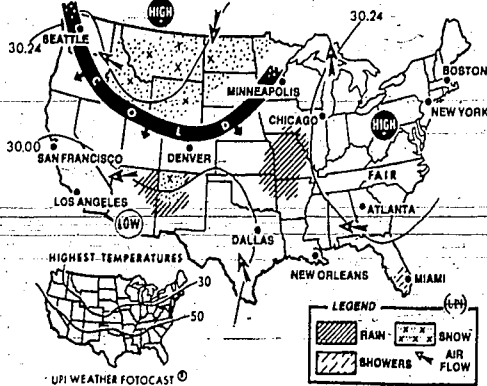
Idaho

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Boise	37	30	01
Buhl	17	12	01
Burley	34	25	05
Caldwell	34	25	05
Emmett	38	31	07
Fairfield	35	10	05
Gooding	35	29	01
Grangeville	31	18	01
Halley	30	15	01
Homedale	30	15	01
Rupert	35	29	01
Kimberly	36	17	01
Kuna	30	15	01
McCall	40	28	01
Mountain Home	34	29	01
Pelham	33	26	01
Pocella	37	30	01
Shoshone	32	25	11
Soda Springs	35	24	01
West Yellowstone	22	0	01

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Twin Falls	36	17	01
Yesterday	61	29	01
Last Year	61	29	01
Normal	44	24	01

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST - 12 - 5 - 76



National

Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pop.
Albuquerque	47	17	01
Altonage	72	16	01
Ashville	52	17	01
Atlanta	56	39	01
Baltimore	40	16	01
Birmingham	59	26	01
Boston	25	15	01
Charlotte	51	44	05
Charlotte	50	24	01
Chicago	22	15	01
Dallas	62	36	01
Denver	42	19	01
Des Moines	39	30	01
Hartford	29	05	06
Honolulu	85	64	01
Houston	64	50	01
Indianapolis	33	19	01
Jackson, Miss.	63	28	01
Jacksonville	64	45	01
Kansas City	38	22	01
Las Vegas	62	36	01
Little Rock	51	35	01
Los Angeles	69	49	01
Louisville	45	29	01
Memphis	56	33	01
Miami	78	24	01
Milwaukee	15	07	01
Minneapolis	21	03	02
Nashville	51	39	01
New Orleans	61	30	01
New Orleans	61	30	01
New York	32	20	01
Omaha	40	23	01
Philadelphia	38	14	01
Phoenix	70	42	01
Pittsburgh	31	19	01
Portland, Me.	23	06	01
Portland, Ore.	40	36	01
Providence	25	08	02
Richmond	48	14	01
St. Louis	40	18	01
Salt Lake City	40	18	01
San Diego	68	49	01
San Francisco	51	39	01
San Juan	85	mm	mm
Seattle	43	37	01
Spokane	26	24	01
Tampa	71	46	01
Washington	43	21	01

Ford's plutonium statement raises doubts on reactor

WASHINGTON — President Ford's recent policy statement on the dangers of plutonium have raised doubts about the development of an experimental reactor which has been halted as the answer to the nation's energy crisis, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said last week.

The report by the investigating and auditing arm of Congress concerned the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, the largest single energy research project ever undertaken by the United States.

Government and industry energy planners have repeatedly expressed hopes that the breeder reactor — which so far has cost \$3 billion — can be developed into an essentially inexhaustible source of energy to replace the increasingly scarce and expensive oil and natural gas.

But the GAO's second major report on the breeder, while avoiding any flat predictions, posed a number of questions about whether this goal will be achieved.

In his statement, Ford said that "the reprocessing and recycling of plutonium should not proceed unless there is sound reason to conclude the world community can effectively overcome the associated risks of proliferation."

President Ford's statement that reprocessing — the removal of plutonium from used reactor fuel — should no longer be regarded "as a necessary and inevitable step in the nuclear fuel cycle, and that we should pursue reprocessing and recycling in the future — only if they are found to be consistent with our international objectives."

The GAO report said that the President's statements on reprocessing "creates doubts as to whether the liquid metal fast breeder reactor will become a viable energy source because reprocessing is an indispensable prerequisite for later commercialization."

During the recent campaign, President-elect Jimmy Carter made several speeches and statements that indicated his administration's policy in attempting to deal with the proliferation of nuclear weapons "will be at least as strict as that proposed by Ford just before the election."

A second question raised by the GAO report concerned the "financial uncertainties" of every building the 128 breeder reactors that the Energy Research and Development Administration is now planning.

The report estimated that the total capital costs for these 128 plants and the required support facilities would be about \$150 billion — in 1973 dollars. Comparable costs for building the same number and same size of coal fired generators would be about \$35 billion. The same number and same size of conventional light water reactors was estimated as about \$128 billion.

Despite the higher initial costs, the GAO said the breeder reactor could "retain an economic advantage because it promises comparatively lower operating costs due to its ability to produce more fuel than it consumes."

Nevertheless, the GAO added, the cost of building commercial breeder reactors "may pose a formidable barrier to electric utilities for a number of reasons."

The GAO said investigators were analyzing capital intensiveness more closely as a measure of risk, return on investment and corporate profit in the larger context of alternative means of providing the same service to the public, as well as alternative opportunities for investment.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER? From check the Classified Ads each day!

Cloudy weather forecast for Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside Areas:

Areas of night and morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Highs both days in the 30s, lows tonight in the teens.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Snake River Valley:

Areas of night and morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Highs both days 25 to 35 and lows tonight 0 to 10 above.

Synopsis:

The weak weather system which caused light amounts of snow to spread across the Snake River Valley during Saturday, has moved out of the state. Some cloudiness will remain in the flow during the next several days but no precipitation is expected. The precipitation was mostly confined to Snake River Valley with no activity reported across northern Idaho.

The outlook for Tuesday through Thursday hints at a change in the weather pattern. The high pressure which has caused the dry weather for so long a time is showing signs of weakening which may allow a series of Pacific storms and more moisture to pass through the area. Temperatures should remain on the mid-side. Some snow may fall in the mountains but probably only rain in the valleys.

Pipeline oil may go from Alaska to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO — There is growing belief among government and oil officials that the industry will seek to ship oil from the Prudhoe Bay-Alaska pipeline to Japan on the ground that the West Coast is short of oil.

Stevens, R-Alaska, is already on record as favoring such a move, which would require presidential and congressional approval to ship Alaskan oil for sale to Japan.

There is a strong possibility of support for the pipeline among oil officials, but at this point they and government officials will not discuss the matter.

Some government officials privately began to question forecasts that there would be a surplus when the pipeline is completed in 1978, pointing out that oil not absorbed on the West Coast could be shipped via the Panama Canal to Eastern ports. And they point to the industry's own statements to suggest that the alleged surplus will be much smaller than projected.

Predictions of West Coast oversupply have been made most strongly by spokesmen for the Standard Oil Co. (Sohio) which controls somewhat more than half the production from the Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope. Sohio acquired its interest from British Petroleum Ltd., in exchange for 51 per cent of Sohio.

Those who oppose shipping the oil to Japan believe the idea is ridiculous when the nation is already increasingly dependent upon foreign oil sources and United States imports of foreign oil are running more than six million barrels a day.

Still another consideration they say, is that the 9.5 billion-barrel oilfield at Prudhoe Bay would be worth \$100 billion to the United States in foreign trade valances over the next 20 years by reducing oil imports that much.

The industry says that the nation would not lose any oil. Oil exported would be replaced by oil from abroad delivered to a place where it is more readily marketable rather than shipping Alaskan oil to Eastern ports through the Panama Canal.

Three months ago, Joseph D. Harnett, executive vice president of Sohio, told a House Interior Committee subcommittee that the company's analysis of West Coast demand "shows there will be a surplus of 300,000 to 600,000 barrels per day of crude oil on the West Coast beginning in early 1978." This month, a Sohio official revised that estimate to a 500,000-barrel daily surplus.

Sohio estimates the Western oil market in 1978 at 2.3 billion barrels daily. The company says crude from California and a field in Alaska's Cook Inlet would provide about one million barrels daily, and the recently opened Elk Hills reserve in California another 100,000 barrels.

Because Alaska oil has sulfur content too high to meet California air pollution standards, the Sohio executive said, about 400,000 to 500,000 barrels-day must come from Indonesia. He concluded that the West Coast market could then absorb no more than 650,000 to 800,000 barrels of the 1.2 million barrels a day from the pipeline, leaving a 500,000 to 550,000-barrel surplus.

But industry sources say that recent statements made by the companies that own the Prudhoe Bay field — as well as market reports and statements of purchasing agents by other companies — suggest the surplus alleged by Sohio seems to fall to closer to 100,000 to 200,000 barrels daily.

Atlantic Richfield, which owns 27 per cent of the Alaska property, built a 100,000-barrel-a-day refinery on Puget Sound in Washington five years ago to handle its Alaska crude, and has another Arco refinery at Long Beach, Calif. A spokesman said the company would have no problem absorbing its oil.

Exxon has a 100,000-barrel-a-day refinery at Benicia on San Francisco Bay. Exxon told a Senate committee that it also had ample capacity to move its oil through the Panama Canal to United States Gulf or East Coast ports.

Between them, these two companies own almost 500,000 barrels of pipeline's output. That leaves Sohio's 600,000 barrels plus 100,000 barrels of minor leaseholders to be disposed of.

Executives of Standard Oil Co. of California said flatly at a briefing session that they expected to use perhaps 250,000 barrels a day of Prudhoe Bay oil if the price was competitive with imported Middle East crude, which it would replace.

Sohio spokesmen said weeks ago and repeated this week that the company has leased tankers to carry oil through the Panama Canal to Houston.

The ships can handle about 550,000 barrels a day.

The surplus then falls to 100,000 to 200,000 barrels a day. Other companies decline to discuss any plans that may exist in California to buy Prudhoe Bay oil. Among them: Mobil, Phillips, Shell, Texaco and Union have refining capacity here totaling about a million barrels a day.

The Sohio spokesmen present the hypothetical oil surplus as a temporary problem that would be solved when the company gets the permits and builds its pipeline to transmit 500,000 barrels a day from Long Beach, Calif. to Midland, Tex., where the Alaska crude would be fed into the midcontinent pipeline system to be marketed. "Probably not a drop of it would ever be processed by the Sohio refineries in Ohio and the northeast."

Building the pipeline will take 34 months once permits are in hand. The Sohio hope is to get permits by spring. The talk is that the export proposal would be only a temporary expedient. But others fear that it may be the company's use under the tent.

California's Air Resources Board has strengthened Sohio's hand in arguing that there will be a surplus by opposing the construction of a pipeline — and opposing transshipping at Long Beach on the ground that this will put too much pollution into the air of Los Angeles. About 18 to 20 ships a month would discharge at Long Beach.

Some government officials say privately that they believe the industry will try to use the "glut" argument to overcome the legal and political obstacles standing in the way. The chief obstacle is that there is a law against such export.

In 1973 when the Alaska Pipeline Act was under consideration, there was suspicion that the oil companies wanted to be able to export to Japan. This suspicion was intensified when the companies insisted on a route to salt water at Valdez, Alaska, instead of to the natural domestic market for the Alaskan crude in the Chicago area.

The rapid construction of the pipeline was possible after Congress and President Nixon produced a law that prevented environmentalists from obtaining delays. The Nixon administration's views were shown when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cast a tie-breaking vote on a key amendment on July 17, 1973.

During hearings on the bill, the oil companies had been accused of planning for export, but they strongly denied it.

Nevertheless, the Senate Interior Committee noted that it was "of the view that even though it has had repeated assurances — from the oil companies and the administration that the former 'have no intention' to export crude oil produced on Alaska's North Slope, there should nevertheless be a statutory check on such exports."

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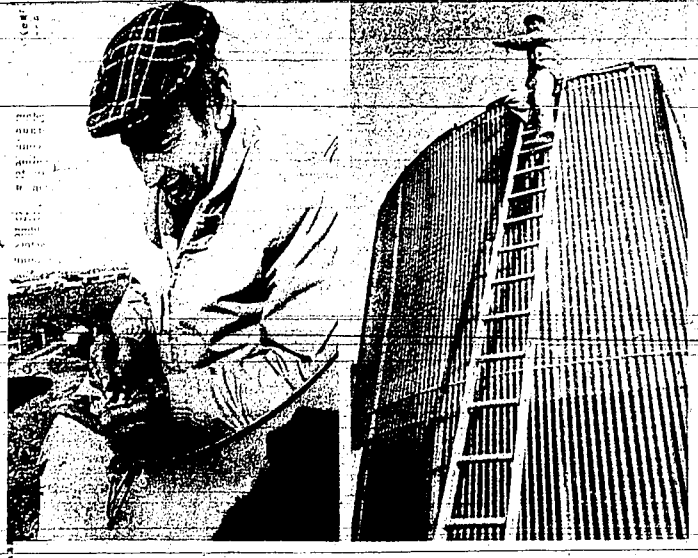
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Sun heats grain

STANDING inside his plastic covered grain bin, farmer Dan Ponder examines a handful of corn being dried by solar heat. On the right, at the top of the bin, he explains the cost of drying grain is better because of rising costs of other power.

Solar energy used by farmer

TUSCOLA — (UPI) — There's something new under the sun on the Dan Ponder farm.

One of Ponder's grain bins is decked out in a clear plastic wrap-around suit — not to make it look better, but to capture solar heat and slowly dry his corn.

Ponder, 51, has used the solar-drying method two harvest seasons and is completely satisfied.

"The costs of gas and electricity go up this becomes more feasible," Ponder said.

"It takes about six weeks to dry corn using solar heat but the corn dries more evenly."

"This is important because it leaves a very good quality corn. There are no cracks from heat stress and it doesn't break up as much during shipping."

Ponder said corn dried quickly at high temperatures often spills, just as a glass plunged into hot water may shatter.

"For this reason, I fast dry only corn I want to take to the elevator right away. The rest I put in the solar bin or dry by blowing unheated air through it."

Ponder's solar-heated grain bin didn't cost him a penny — it's part of a University of Illinois agriculture engineering solar research project.

"This experimental unit cost about \$2,000," Ponder said. "The concept is simple. First, they painted the side of the bin facing the sun black because it absorbs heat best. Then they wrapped the plastic around, leaving a three-inch gap for the warm air to collect. A fan

blows the heated air through the corn."

Gene Shove, a professor of agricultural engineering, said research funds came from the Energy Research and Development Administration.

"Over the past three years, ERDA has provided roughly \$50,000 for grain-drying solar

energy work," Shove said. "ERDA is so funding solar experiments in four other areas — heating livestock buildings, heating rural residences and greenhouses, drying nongrain crops like tobacco and food processing."

JC orange sale set

TWIN FALLS — The annual Jaycees orange sale will be held Dec. 8 through Dec. 10. The oranges are sold door-to-door, with proceeds going for needy children in a Christmas shopping tour.

The oranges will sell for \$1.25 a bag.

British alcohol rate up

LONDON (UPI) — Britons are drinking more, staying home a lot in the winter and having less babies.

It's all in a new 270-page government report called "Social Trends." Consider: — Britons are drinking more beer, wine and spirits than they did three years ago.

Songs may bring Yule depression

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Christmas might be a lot less depressing to many people if radio stations would play fewer sad, nostalgic songs like "Silent Night" and "White Christmas," according to mental health officials.

But a campaign by Sedgwick County mental health workers to get local radio stations to play more upbeat tunes like "Jingle Bells" has not had much success with station program directors so far.

Several program directors said they were sympathetic with the intent but reluctant to tamper with tradition.

"What would Christmas be without 'Silent Night' or 'White Christmas'?" said Larry Scott, program director for KFDI. "As a programmer, and as a fan, I'd hate to think of not playing them."

Clarice Harris, director of the county's North Mental Health Center, said the emphasis on family activities and having fun during the Christmas season can be exceedingly depressing for people who are alone.

The goal in approaching

radio stations about Christmas carols is to make them aware of the sometimes negative effects music can have, she said.

"We follow traditions without much thought of how they may be affecting others," she said.

At the request of one station contacted early by the health workers, a set of broad guidelines was written including examples of sad and happy songs. The guidelines suggested that a slow tempo, minor keys and organ music can prompt sadness.

Consumption of spirits increased between 1971 and 1975 from half a gallon to four-fifths a gallon; beer by two gallons a year.

— They are watching more television during winter months — 19.9 hours a week — but less during the summer — 14.7 hours a week.

— Britons are visiting art galleries, theaters, museums and historical sites in greater numbers.

— The birth rate in Britain has dropped — from 262,000 births in 1971 to 258,000 in 1975.

— The distribution of earnings is leveling off. Top salaries are decreasing while bottom salaries are increasing. The average income of a British household was \$115 in 1975. Male manual workers earned an average of \$81 a week in 1975; female manual laborers made \$49. Male white collar workers earned an

average \$97 a week; female non-manual workers, \$56.

The report, which was four years in the making and cost British taxpayers \$78,000 to produce, contains a lifestyle chapter which tabulates British opinion on the quality of life.

"When you're sick or hurt and can't work, your car payments don't stop."



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Sardine answer to continued youth?

BY MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The latest answer to America's search for eternal youth is the sardine.

A physician has published a highly publicized book saying that if you regularly eat lots of these little fish, your wrinkles will disappear, you will get bounce in your step and you will almost explode with youthful energy.

That, plus a \$250 hairpiece, and you can go to Zorine's disco and pinch all the young things on the bottoms of their clingy Norfolk pants.

There's no doubt that the youth-seekers are taking the headline diet seriously. Both Fisheries, the major distributor of sardines in Chicago, says there has been a major surge in sales throughout the Midwest.

In New York, where they probably fear wrinkles even more than we do, New York magazine reports that sardines vanish from the shelves of supermarkets as fast as

they appear.

The great sardine hunger was touched off by a Manhattan physician, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, who wrote a book called "Dr. Frank's No-Aging Diet." It has been serialized in Family Circle magazine, which has a circulation in the millions. Other magazines and newspapers have joined in hailing the miraculous sardine.

Dr. Frank says the secret of the sardine's youth-giving powers is its high content of nucleic acid. If you eat enough sardines, the nucleic acid will surge through your system and your wrinkles will begin popping open faster than you can moisten the baby-sitter.

However, there has been less publicity given to the fact that reputable nutritionists say the diet is quackery, the book is a lot of unverifiable nonsense and all those wrinkled people who are eating sardines are gullible.

Not only is it silly, the nutritionists say, but it might even cause serious health

problems.

New York magazine, for instance, hit Dr. Frank in the face with mackerel in a recent article. They found that Dr. Frank has had no formal training in nutrition, biochemistry or genetics, and hasn't revealed any solid research that has led him to so reverse the sardine.

They discovered that a noted professor of biochemistry, who has been promoting the book, is not a professor and isn't very noted.

However, genuine authority on these matters — Dr. Harold Harper, a University of California professor — says: "There is no diet whatsoever to have an effect on aging. That's the part that's pure hoax."

Dr. Harper admits that eating sardines in quantity could make a person's skin appear smoother.

"That's because sardines are very high in salt content. And if you eat enough salt, your body retains liquid.

This produces a condition called edema — which is swelling. And if a person gets swollen up on water, the wrinkles might smooth out a bit for awhile.

So, if you are waterlogged, you might temporarily look a little young. But being bloated causes extra work for the heart and kidneys, and if you are in your 50s, it can be perilous to your health.

Dr. Harper said that a high-sardine diet can also lead to gout. And having gout isn't the best way to appear sprightly and youthful.

Dr. Harper said: "The fact that he claims to make wrinkles disappear is absolutely ridiculous. Wrinkles are changes in the muscle tone of the face. They are more related to genetics. Diet has nothing whatsoever to do with them."

About Dr. Frank, he said: "Look who he is. What are his credentials? This man has no status in the field of nutrition. He's not a member of any society, he has no academic credentials in this field, and it is obvious he has very little knowledge of basic biochemistry."

Dr. Harper said that after the "book" came out, a Nor-

wegian sardine company wanted to launch a major advertising campaign, telling Americans they could not be wrinkle-free. But before they did, they contacted a nutritionist at the University of California and he told them it was a hoax. That's how Dr. Harper happened to become a sardine-debunker.

After talking to Dr. Harper, I tried to reach Dr. Frank, the sardine-lover, to give him a chance to respond. His answering service took the message, but he didn't call back.

So I called Dial Press, which published Dr. Frank's book and spent quite a bit on promoting it. I wanted to ask somebody at Dial if they had bothered to check out the scientific claims the book made before unleashing it on a youth-hungry society.

A lady in the publicity department at Dial said: "If this going to be quoted?"

You bet.

"I can't tell you anything about the book."

Who can?

She switched me to one of their editors. She immediately demanded:

"What kind of story are you going to do?"

About if the sardine really makes young.

"I think there have been too many stories that misrepresent — are you taking this down?"

Sure. "What kind of checking did you do on the book's factuality?"

"I'm not going to check this nonsense again."

Did anybody check it out before the book was published?

She got quite angry: "Of course. We publish books only after checking their health. This diet has been misrepresented. I don't want to be misquoted. Nor do I want to have this very wholesome diet misrepresented."

She got back to the way it seems to be on the diet front. If you want to get rid of your wrinkles for awhile, sardines might do it.

But be careful. If you go to Butch McGuire's singles bar and wind up in a clinch with a new friend, water might squirt but your ears.

Divorce rate up

in police ranks

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — The divorce rate among police officers is one in five in this Niagara County city that lies just a few miles east of the twin-homesom capital of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Niagara Falls, Canada.

So Police Chief J. Paul Leyden has come up with a plan he hopes will cut down on marriage difficulties. Starting next month, officers' wives will be allowed to ride with their husbands in their patrol cars.

Leyden said Friday he wants to let the women "see exactly what a policeman deals with during his shift."

Leyden said police officers have a divorce rate of 25 percent nationally "and even in Lockport, our rate is near 20 percent."

"A little understanding, both ways, between husband and wife, is needed to make a marriage work," Leyden said.

The chief said he got the idea from a psychologist who was on a marriage counseling tour for the Los Angeles Police Department.

The experimental program will be voluntary, Leyden said, but it is designed to help wives see "all the garbage we often get every day."

Each participating wife will ride from police headquarters twice during the program for an average of about three hours in the patrol car. If a husband is a detective or radio operator, he will switch with a patrolman for a "time on the beat," Leyden said.

He said the wives will be asked to fill out an unsolicited form expressing their thoughts after the program ends.

Leyden said most of Lockport's 50 policemen are married and "after this experience with their wives, we expect the results to make this department a little happier place to work."

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DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS. The mall

Vet position filled

RENO — A position on the staff of the School of Veterinary Medicine, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, has recently been filled.

Donald Hanks, DVM, and a native of Idaho joined the Vet Schools' staff on November 1. He fills a vacancy created earlier in the year with the resignation of Dr. Mike Kirk.

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Hanks was made by Vet School chairman, Dr. Robert E. L. Taylor. Dr. Taylor explained that the new staff addition's responsibilities will involve overseeing the health of the University's

livestock, which includes dairy, cattle, beef cattle and swine, horses and sheep. At present the University has well over 1,000 animals including ones at Field Laboratories such as the Gund Ranch in Central Nevada. Dr. Hanks will also do some research and will teach.

Dr. Hanks comes to the University from Goldendale, Washington where he has been engaged in a mixed private practice large and small animals since 1970. In accepting the Nevada assignment Dr. Hanks returns to his

home state. He was born and raised at Hallett where his father, Carl Hanks, was in the ranching business working for the Glaser Land and Livestock Company. Dr. Hanks is a 1963 graduate of Elko County High School in Elko. He took his pre-veterinary training at Utah State University in Logan and attended the Washington State University School of Veterinary Medicine at Pullman. He received the DVM degree in 1970. Dr. Hanks and two daughters are living in Reno.



Cold snap strikes

THE BRITTLER cold which dropped temperatures below zero in Minnesota caused this large steel grain storage tank to collapse and spill the contents. The tank contained 500,000 bushels of barley.

'French solution' solves wine caper

By N.Y. Times Service
MARGAUX, France — The colossus of vineyards slopes gently from the road through acres of vineyards cultivated since days of knights and jousts, and swings round towards a brook and the neopalladian chateau Pierre-Ginestet calls home.

Guy Fernandes, a worker at another local vineyard, owned by a British brewery, added: "We have nothing against foreigners. But Chateau Margaux is one of the last remaining great vineyards still in French hands."

Of the other four distinguished premier grand crus, which means first great growths, Chateau Haut Brion was sold to the Clarence Dillon banking family in the United States in the late 1930s. Chateau Latour was acquired by the British Cowdray/Pearson group in 1963, and both Chateau Mouton Rothschild and Chateau Lafite are owned by branches of the Rothschild. The French government reacted to the proposed sale to National Distillers not too differently from the way the United States government has reacted when Middle East investors sought to acquire the Lockheed and Grumman aircraft concerns.

In devising that Paris authorities call "the French solution," the government got one of the big state-owned banks, Credit Agricole, to make a bid — but for a good deal less than \$150 million — than what National Distillers' management was willing to pay.

Ginestet contends the offer is "not serious." He adds disdainfully that "the vacation of Credit Agricole is not to buy a classic grand cru" and that "the quality of a buyer is more important than his nationality." In fact, foreigners, and particularly the British, have been influential in the Bordeaux wine business since the days Aquitaine was a province of England.

Ginestet's son Bernard sniffs the heady bouquet of a glass of 1971 Chateau Margaux, sipping up a Gitanes cigarette and announces that the family has decided to sell the vineyard by the end of the year at the latest.

Father and son make no secret of the fact that they are in financial trouble — trouble that bears no real relations to the Chateau Margaux vineyard. They also own a wine-dealing establishment, one of the most important in Bordeaux, and took a financial beating in their trading activities when the bottom fell out of the Bordeaux wine market three years ago.

In the preceding wine boom years speculation had driven prices sharply higher, and anticipating that the trend would last, the Ginestets signed long-term contracts with local vintners at prices that turned out to be much higher than the wine could be sold for in the collapsing market.

The wine bears the name of the chateau, which gave the name to the Village in this Medoc wine country a few miles north of Bordeaux.

One of the five Bordeaux wines esteemed worthy to be classified as premier grand cru, Chateau Margaux is considered by many in this village of 1,800, and apparently by the government in Paris as well, as something of the magnitude of a national monument, akin to the Eiffel Tower or the Winged Victory in the Louvre.

And so it touched a particularly sensitive chord here when Ginestet, 76 years old, who inherited the chateau from his father, Fernand, negotiated its sale to the National Distillers and Chemical Corp. of the United States for \$16 million.

And, as Andre Illouz, proprietor of the village caterer, put it, "many of us thought it right for the government to intervene the sale was blocked last August — after all, Chateau Margaux should stay French."

"From the point of view of commerce," said a local postman, Jean-Marie Benoit, "it may be a mistake not to allow the Americans to buy the vineyard. And of course, Chateau Margaux stays in France no matter who buys it. But morally speaking, it should stay French."

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Increase noted in workers

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's farm labor work force increased by 43 per cent over last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Family workers accounted for 67,000 total — a 27 per cent increase from 1975. It was reported.

The agency said open fall weather contributed heavily to increasing the work force.

The number of hired workers increased by 36 per cent from a comparable time period last year and of that percentage 51 per cent were field and livestock workers.

Family workers averaged 48.5 hours of work during the survey and hired workers averaged 40.1 hours.

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Sugar price rise?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sugar traders are speculating that the government will act to raise sugar prices next year. Agriculture Department economists say...

High yield in alfalfa

HOUSTON — Alfalfa plants differ widely in their ability to produce yields and tolerate frequent harvests, according to scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

Sun may aid beets

HOUSTON — Sugarbeets may some day produce higher yields by converting sunlight into root tissue more efficiently, according to scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

Winter yard care study in Nevada

RENO — Placing a burlap bag over some of the more tender evergreen shrubs on help make the time of wintering in the winter and give them a "leg-up" in the spring.

Support for milk discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department may decide by mid-December whether to change the government's support price for milk in 1977, sources said.

Valley Center Pivots

VALLEY CENTER PIVOTS Produce Quality Crops and Satisfied Customers Here are a few comments from area farmers...

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By United Press International Today is Sunday, Dec. 3, the 340th day of 1978, with 29 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

Nebraska Big Consignment Sale

NEBRASKA BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE 2 DAY SALE DECEMBER 10 and 11 Starting Time: 9:45

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Water Pattern: "We took some infrared pictures of the circles, it was under a watering program with Computerized Farming, and fertilizer program, and that particular field had a better water pattern than any other pivot I had on the program."

Water Pattern

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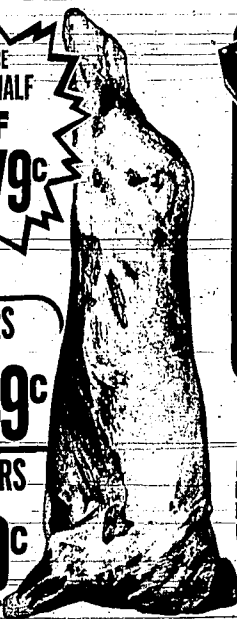
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FOOD STORES

FOR ONE STOP Family Shopping



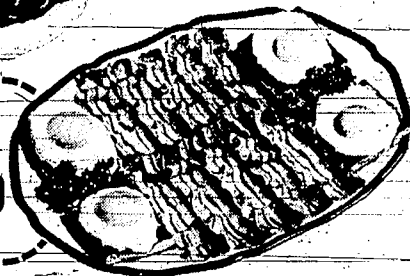
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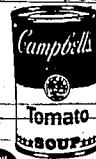
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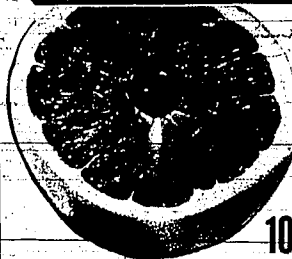


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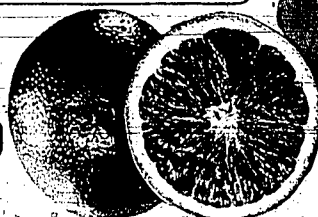


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10 Lb. Bag **59c**

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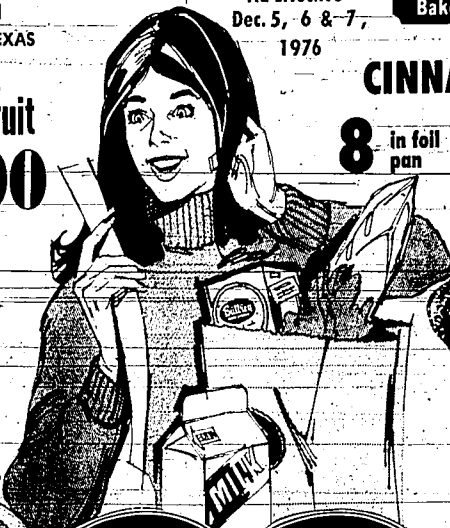
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US to study 36 states for N dumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government thinks 13 states have "high potential" as burial grounds for radioactive nuclear waste.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said Thursday it plans to study 36 states during the current fiscal year as possible sites for the nuclear waste repositories.

Dr. Richard W. Roberts, assistant ERDA administrator, said two initial storage sites will be chosen by 1973 and be in operation by 1985.

Six repositories, costing about \$200 million each, are to be constructed by the government several thousand feet underground to store used fuel rods or solidified waste from commercial nuclear operations.

ERDA said 13 states "contain geologic formations of high potential interest" and field work will occur in those states during the year. They are Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Washington.

Suitable formations include bedded salt, salt domes, certain shales and clays, and granite and other crystalline rocks.

Roberts said decisions on the disposal sites "will not be unilateral ones by the federal government." The agency said

it will terminate a particular site consideration "if the state raises issues on the project connected with selection criteria, and their application, that are not resolved through mutually acceptable procedures."

Two senators, Gaylord Nelson D-Wis., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., questioned the safety of such storage areas, following the announcement.

Nelson said he was gravely concerned about the plan "because a growing number of nuclear experts continue to express their doubts that a safe and reliable method does exist or can be designed to properly manage these wastes over the next quarter million years."

Six states — Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Wisconsin — are considered as having "satisfactory" geological formations for such storage, but ERDA said further data will be required before field work is initiated.

Three states — New Jersey and Delaware — were ruled out altogether as burial sites.

Geological data is to be collected in Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, and Wyoming.

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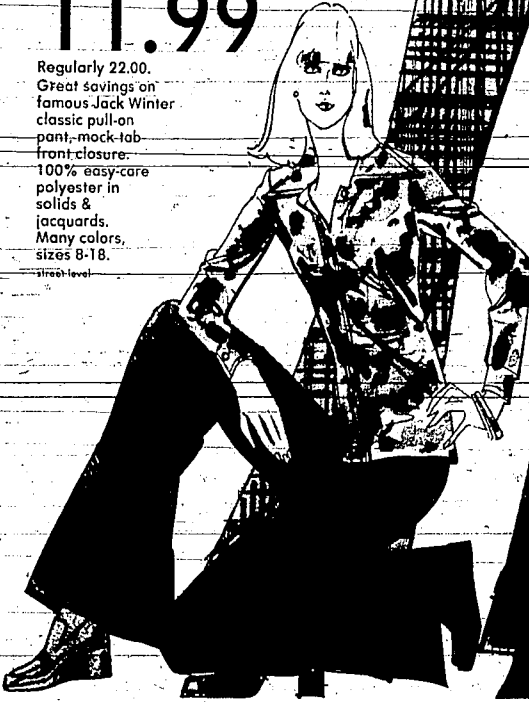
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Research reveals 8 cities troubled

DENVER (UPI) — A researcher for the Brundage Institute says eight major cities are in financial trouble because of poor management, inadequate long-range revenue prospects and depressed economies.

The cities identified Thursday by David T. Stanley in his report for the Academy of Contemporary Problems at Columbus, Ohio, were: Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Newark, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

"Their economies are going nowhere and their people are going elsewhere," Stanley said in the report circulated at the annual convention of the National League of Cities.

The report said the lack of adequate funds could impair the cities' borrowing ability, require reduction of municipal services, pose a threat to public health and safety and thus diminish the quality and satisfaction of urban life.

Stanley's report said urban financial problems had a "widespread impact" because of the common economic problems of their own. The city government tries to solve its budget-balancing problems by raising taxes, imposing fees, reducing its work force and cutting down on purchases and con-

struction," the report said. "This is bad for the local economy."

Stanley said possible solutions included emergency cash grants to cities by legislatures, stiffening of state control over city financial decisions and state authorization of new taxes or special bond issues.

He said the federal government could be asked for operating cash, guaranteed loans or one-time cash grants, but he said such grants would be a "bailout hard to justify and hard to exact."

The report said New York City could not borrow needed cash and might be unable to balance its budget. He said Newark was troubled by citizens' anger at the level of city services and Buffalo had a high short-term debt.

Stanley said St. Louis' economic base was shaky and there were signs its municipal payroll would be hiked. He said Boston faced high payrolls, pension liabilities and a large number of residents.

And he said Cleveland suffered from inept fiscal management, Detroit needed more state aid and Philadelphia faced money problems because of past administrative mistakes.

Egypt reaffirms Soviets' dismissal

CATRO (UPI) — War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ghamasy said in an interview published today that Soviet military advisers will never be allowed to return to Egypt under any circumstances.

Speaking to the Saudi newspaper Arab News, Ghamasy said: "Egypt does not think of reconstituting the assistance of Soviet advisers. They will not return to Egypt under any circumstances because their dismissal in 1972 was an affirmation of Egyptian will."

"Coordination of policies between the two countries, particularly in the military sphere, is a duty made imperative by the common Arab interest and the confrontation with the Israeli enemy," Ghamasy said.

Following a patchup of a year-long rift between Egypt and Syria at last October's summit meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Ghamasy was appointed as commander-in-chief of the Egyptian and Syrian fronts against Israel.

The war minister denied Israeli charges that Egypt was violating the Sinai military disengagement agreement of September, 1975, by stationing more troops and weapons than the number allowed in the "buffered forces" zone.

He said a joint industrial authority is set up in cooperation with Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, was producing light weapons at present, but would manufacture warplanes, rockets and electronic devices in the future.

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Our entire stock of boy's winter jackets, polyester or down-filled, nylon shell in red, green or blue. Sizes 14-20. For all winter activities.
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Beautiful pastel colors of soft brushed acetate-nylon with lace trim or embroidery. Long sleeved. Chooso from several neck-line styles. Sizes S,M,L.
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Regular to 24.95. Choose from many famous name women's shoes. Buy those extra pairs of shoes you'd like & save!
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Early alcoholics often unsuspected

Newhouse News Service
ST. LOUIS — It is relatively easy to tell when someone is an alcoholic, but how do you know when someone is BECOMING one?

Experts disagree on what constitutes a borderline alcoholic.

But there are some stages that alcoholics go through, and there are certain patterns they follow that can help pinpoint the problem.

A potential alcoholic may linger at any one of these stages for long periods of time or "even indefinitely." The stages are the same for men and women, although it is believed that once women are in the early stages of alcoholism, they generally progress faster than men do.

A recovering alcoholic knows these stages better than anyone.

"Denial is part and parcel of a drinking problem," said Jan, a recovering alcoholic. "Who wants to admit that their drinking is out of control? I defended myself with very dramatic notions about my drinking — I thought drinking made me adventurous and brave. Like Fitzgerald or Hemingway or Errol Flynn."

"Also, I thought I was too young and too smart to be alcoholic."

"Alcoholics lie and hide," said an official of Alcoholics Anonymous who requested that his name not be used. "They drink a quart of booze a day and yet don't believe they're hooked. But the only

people they are really deceiving are themselves."

Some alcoholics become angry and defensive at the accusation that they may be drinking too much. They talk themselves into believing that they really don't have a problem, he said.

"The alcoholic starts to experience 'blackouts.'"

A blackout can be a frightening experience. It may last for hours — or days.

A blackout isn't necessarily a loss of consciousness, but a loss of memory. An alcoholic experiencing a blackout may seem to be perfectly awake during the lapse. It's just that later, there are great memory gaps.

"It's not like waking up with a tremendous hangover, wondering what you did the night before and then, all of a sudden, everything starts to come clear; it's not a loss of consciousness," said Laura Root, Co-director of Washington University's national alcoholism training program for professionals.

"I had a chap who used to call me and say 'Miss Root, I can't keep my appointment with you. I am at a friend's house in Virginia, and the last thing I remember is being at a meeting in Chicago.'"

"Blackouts don't happen to every alcoholic, but they do to most," Miss Root believes. "When blackouts become more frequent, it's a sure sign of trouble," she added.

As alcoholism progresses, the drinker becomes more and

more preoccupied with liquor, Miss Root said.

"They are concerned when they go out — will there be enough liquor there? They start to gulp drinks, sneak drinks."

As drinking increases, there are changes in the personality characteristics. Where it used to be fun to tell a joke about drinking, now they don't want to discuss it.

They start to excuse themselves for different things," she continued. "For being late, for leaving work early on a Friday night. And it always becomes somebody else's fault."

Eventually the alcoholic may no longer be able to control drinking at all. He may get the "shakes" and, loss down early morning drinks to offset them — Miss Root said. The tolerance to alcohol that took so long to build up begins to decrease until it takes just a few drinks instead of several to get drunk, she added.

The final stage of alcoholism is when the drinker goes on binges — long periods of drunkenness that may last for several days, Miss Root explained.

"All of these signposts are for the addictive alcoholic," she maintained. "This is the person who has a physical addiction to the drug ethyl alcohol. That person is addicted for the rest of his life. It means he can drink no alcohol ever again. If he does, he's juggling with his life."

BOYS! GIRLS!

You are invited to enter the

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Just tell us . . . in your own words:

"What I Like Most About Christmas" WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!

FIRST PRIZE:

- BOYS' OR GIRLS' WATCH (for each age group)

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- FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIE TICKETS (Cinema Theatres)

THIRD PRIZE:

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3 AGE GROUPS

- AGES 6 THROUGH 7
- AGES 8 THROUGH 9
- AGES 10 THROUGH 11

Winning letters will be printed in the big Times-News Christmas Greetings edition, published on December 24th, 1976.

Just follow these simple rules:

- WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF A SINGLE SHEET, WHITE PAPER.
- USE A FELT TIP PEN WITH BLACK INK. (Any letters written in blue ink cannot be accepted)
- WRITE A SHORT MESSAGE IN YOUR OWN WORDS ON "WHAT I LIKE MOST ABOUT CHRISTMAS"
- BE SURE YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER ARE PRINTED ON YOUR ENTRY

Mail your entry to:

THE TIMES-NEWS
Letter Contest
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

HURRY! CONTEST ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14th,

(name, address, age, phone number must be printed on all entries)

Salmon for FEC?

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Outgoing Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont has emerged as a strong bet to become energy chief in the Carter administration.

"President-elect Jimmy Carter is under growing pressure to name Salmon as head of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA)."

Leading the powerful pro-Salmon drive are Texas Gov.

Dolph Briscoe and some of his fellow governors.

If Salmon gets the FEA post, he would become a prime candidate to head the new cabinet-level energy department planned by Carter.

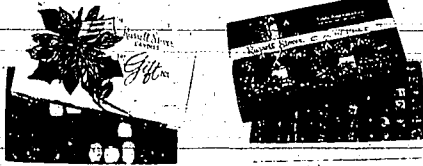
Salmon, a 44-year-old Democrat, lost a U.S. Senate race on Nov. 2 after serving two terms as governor of Vermont.

For the last two years, he has been chairman of the National Governors' Conference committee dealing with energy and environment.

Under his leadership, the governors last July supported the removal of federal price controls on natural gas.

Carter also has called for a gradual phase-out of the 22-year-old price lid on natural gas.

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Marine Corps Klansmen active at Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — "We don't have any jets or bombers or tanks, but we do have all the weapons we need; we're all armed, and we're very capable of using our weapons. If the blacks start anything, we'll be ready."

These remarks were made by Daniel L. Bailey of Norfolk, Va., a Marine corporal who is the 25-year-old son of a retired Navy captain. He is also the "exalted cyclops" of the Ku Klux Klan at this Marine base, where racial tension exploded into violence last month. Now there is an uneasy peace that, Bailey said, could end at any time.

"I imagine the blacks have the same things we have," he said. "A potential exists for it to be real scary for the people and the Marines for the days, the weeks and the months ahead." The corporal, who was wearing a camouflage-fatigue uniform, said that at meetings he wore "roses and a hood just like the Klan always has."

The situation here has produced new evidence that the Marine Corps, which has long faced the problem, has been unable to stem racial strife in its ranks. And it suggests that at least one root of the strife is a belief among some whites that they are being discriminated against because of efforts of the corps to reduce racial tensions.

According to a Marine spokesman, seven white enlisted men were drinking beer in a barracks on Nov. 13 when an unknown number of black enlisted men attacked them with clubs, knives and pointed Phillips-head screwdrivers. Six of the white Marines were hospitalized.

Subsequently, 14 black marines, all but two of them from Southern communities, were placed in custody, and 12 were charged with assault.

Hours after the attack in another room in the same barracks, Marine officials confiscated a list with the names of 16 white marines who were purported to be members of the Ku Klux Klan chapter in nearby Oceaside.

The Marine Corps has declined to speculate what prompted the assault, but shortly after it occurred, it moved abruptly to break up the KKK organization, transferring most of the 16 marines on the list to other bases. Leaders of the Klan, however, say that more than 100 "secret" members are still here.

The Marine Corps denied that there were indications that blacks and whites were taking sides in two armed camps, as Bailey asserted, but it said that, after it ordered a search of one group of barracks, it had found a number of weapons, including

an illegal 357 magnum revolver.

None of the whites who were attacked were on the KKK membership list. One possibility being explored by investigators is that the black marines may have mistakenly thought they were breaking into a meeting of Klan members as a result of a white literature that had been distributed by the organization here recently.

Leaders of the Klan who serve here contended that the sudden transfer of the marines to other bases violated their civil rights. They said that they were exploring the possibility of suing the Marines on a charge of discrimination and may seek assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union.

In an interview, Maj. Gen. Carl W. Hoffman, 56, a veteran of Marine combat in Taiwan, Korea and Vietnam, said that membership in the Klan was not in itself unlawful or against Marine regulations.

"They are not contrary to the laws or our land," he said, "but we say it is desirable to transfer many of the members in the interest of furthering our human relations efforts and believe we were justified in doing that."

Camp Pendleton, which is 70 miles south of Los Angeles, is the principal Marine beachhead and home port of the Pacific Fleet. Encompassing 126,000 acres and 17 miles of beachfront, it houses more than 32,000 marines, including the First Marine Division. About 6,000 are black. It also serves as a medical center and shopping center for thousands of retired military people in this area.

Along with Marine bases in other parts of the world, it has been the scene of recurrent racial tensions and occasional clashes. But they had been signs that things were improving.

Last year, the chief of police in Oceaside, whose downtown area is in garrison towns the world over, is a garish collection of shabby bars, strip joints and other places that cater to servicemen, denounced black marines as the cause of virtually all of the community's major crimes. Fist fights and brawls between blacks and whites were common in the tenderloin district.

Since then, the city has appointed a new police chief, and he is credited with sharply reducing the problems through frequent meetings with black and white "Klan" representatives. Crime has also been reduced.

"The hassling is less than it has ever been," said James

Spurling, executive director of the Oceaside Community Action Council, a group formed to help blacks and improve community relations.

"The police are doing a good job; they're enforcing the law more even-handedly."

Spurling said he did not believe the reports of widespread arming of black marines reported by Bailey.

However, Spurling, a black who served 21 years in the Marines, strongly denied assertions by the Marine Corps that the base was not troubled by deep racial conflicts.

"Don't believe it; I see it all the time," he said. "There are very serious problems."

Problems of discrimination, he said, "have always been worse in the Marines, and it dies slowly."

But Corporal Bailey, who became leader of the Klan group after another Marine, one of the 16 on the list, was transferred Tuesday to Dallas, saw the situation differently.

"It's O.K. for the Black Panthers to give out pamphlets and talk about power to the people, but when we do it (distribute pro-white literature), they harass us," he said.

"Nowadays, everybody's trying to force both sides to mix, but I don't think either side wants it. I think the blacks want to be with blacks, and whites want to be with whites. It's not right what they're doing — with housing and jobs, making companies hire blacks and discriminate against whites. The Marines take away from the white marines and give more to the blacks to the point it's reverse discrimination."

— Bailey, who is scheduled to be discharged in February, said that his organization was "trying to work within the political and legal system, but if they (blacks) want to start something, we're ready. Since Nov. 13, our membership has really been growing."

General Hoffman, who said that all marines here were required to take a 20-hour course in "human relations" to reduce the racial tensions, said that he did not believe that the Marine Corps had "gone too far" and was discriminating against whites. But he said that the issue was worth looking into.

"We can't afford to ignore it," he said, adding, "We might bring in some experts in the Marine Corps" to examine such charges.

In any event, he said, the attack of Nov. 13 will be the subject of further study.

"We're still trying to get the brush fire settled down, and we really haven't thought what our next step will be," he said.



Exalted cyclops

MARINE Cpl. Daniel Bailey Jr., 25, Norfolk, Va., has taken over as exalted cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, Calif., after Sgt. Randall Coose was transferred to another base. Presence of the Klan on base was revealed following a Nov. 13 attack in which 15 black Marines attacked seven whites, thinking they were having a Klan meeting.

Punk rock horrifies English TV audience

LONDON. (UPI) — Punk Rock has arrived in Britain and the nation, that launched Lady Chatterley and the miniskirt is receding in horror.

Punk rock is the music cult that likes to be disliked, and works at it with crude music and cruder language and behavior.

Thames Television, a commercial station that competes with the BBC in the London area, put a punk rock group on the air live this week and the air quickly turned blue across the nation.

Members of the group that calls itself "Sex Pistols" unleashed a barrage of four-letter words and expletives at "Today" show host Bill Grundy.

Their mildest remarks questioned Grundy's legitimacy and his parents' marriage. Despite the language, the studio failed to

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Bill in Sweden promotes buildup of nuclear power

STOCKHOLM. Sweden (UPI) — The government has unveiled legislation promoting the development of nuclear power plants in Sweden, an about face from the pre-election stance taken by Prime Minister Thorbjorn Faellin.

Faellin, the leader of the Center party who in September became Sweden's first non-Socialist prime minister, campaigned for a halt in Sweden's nuclear-power buildup and the shutdown of existing plants.

The government bill approved the operation of five existing nuclear plants and a sixth soon to be fired, plus already far advanced construction work on four more.

The government guaranteed loans for the power stations under construction, but passed off responsibility for solving the problems associated with radioactive waste to the State Power Board — which has other total or majority interest in the four plants.

Former Prime Minister Olof Palme called the bill "a judicial monstrosity."

The proposal "will be presented to parliament before its scheduled Christmas recess Dec. 18."

The legislation, drafted by a special energy commission composed of one member from each of the coalition government's three parties, reflected the harsh economic and

political realities inherent in a retreat from the energy program passed by parliament last year when Palme's Social Democrats ruled Sweden.

Of the Center party's coalition partners, the Liberals do not share Faellin's strong antinuclear convictions and the Conservatives have vested interests in the previous creation of Sweden's nuclear industry.

Faellin in earlier debates on nuclear energy rejected allegations his Center party had reneged on its campaign pledges.

"Of course there was no deceit," Communist speaker Joern Svensson said. "They just promised more than they could keep."

President of Ireland sworn in

DUBLIN, Ireland. (UPI) Patrick J. Hillery, a country doctor who once wanted only to practice medicine, was sworn in Friday as Ireland's sixth and youngest president.

"I once wanted nothing but medicine, but when you are asked to be president of Ireland, you accept," the 53-year-old physician from County Clare said after the pomp-filled ceremony at historic St. Patrick's Hall in Dublin Castle.

"A man is not always in charge of his own destiny," he said, speaking first in Irish and then in English to the state, church and foreign dignitaries who attended his inauguration.

"I hope to do my job, play golf, and bring the presidency to the people."

Among the guests at the ceremony was his predecessor, Cearbhall O'Daigh, 63, who resigned last October after only 18 months in office after being called a "thundering disgrace" by the

then Defense minister Patrick Donaghy.

O'Daigh quit after declining to accept two written apologies from Donaghy.

Trumpet fanfares and a 21-gun salute hailed Hillery's

inauguration and army motorcycleists later escorted Hillery and his English-born doctor wife, Meave, through a cheering crowd to the presidential palace in Phoenix Park.

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Mixup costs man \$31,800

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Charles Swim of Winchester, Mass., says he lost a suitcase in a mixup recently and now he wants it back — and the \$31,800 that was inside.

The Fort Lauderdale Police Department has the suitcase and officials say they'll turn it over to Swim as soon as he proves it's his.

Swim's lawyer filed suit Thursday for the return of the suitcase and the money.

The mixup occurred, according to Swim, when he took a limousine from the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport Tuesday afternoon to a beachfront motel. Thinking all was well, Swim napped.

"When he woke up, he opened his suitcase and found it full of women's clothes," attorney Harvey N. Shenberg said.

Meanwhile, an unidentified woman tourist from Boyshore, N.Y., was just as startled when she flipped open what she thought was her suitcase and found shaving cream, stick deodorant, men's shirts and more than \$30,000 in 10s, 20s, 50s and 100-dollar bills. She called the police.

"We asked him where he got it," a police spokesman said. "He said, 'I made it picking avocados.'"

The police say they're perfectly willing to give the money to Swim. "All he has to do is tell us where that avocado farm is," the police spokesman said.

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Recycling grows for Reynolds

RICHMOND, Va. — Nationwide collections of aluminum by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company in the first nine months of 1978 almost equaled total collections for the entire year of 1977.

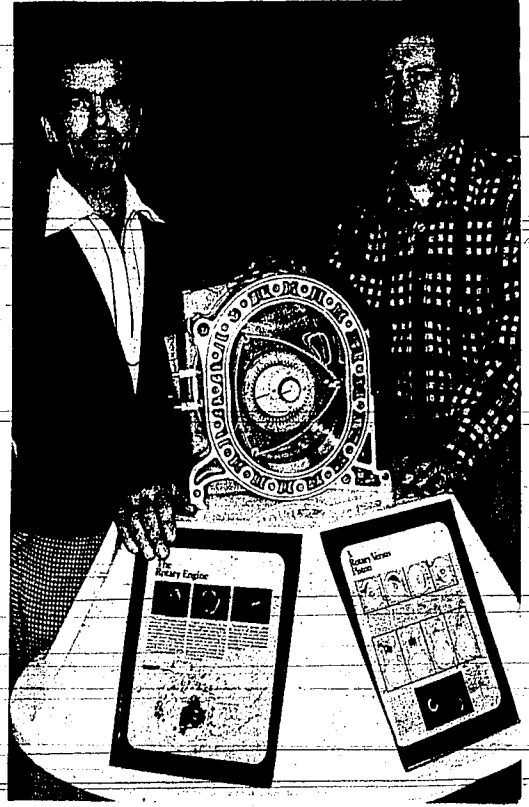
A record 84 million pounds of aluminum was recycled through September — compared with a total of 86 million pounds for all of 1977 — according to Richard N. Bolling, general manager of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company.

"The record collection mainly comprises aluminum beverage cans," Bolling said, adding that the 84 million pounds included 1.8 billion cans that have been recycled. These figures point out the fact

that Reynolds is recycling the equivalent of almost 20 percent of the aluminum cans it produces.

In the Pacific Northwest, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company collected 7.7 million pounds of aluminum in the first nine months of 1978 — 209,000 pounds more than all of 1977.

Since Reynolds pays recyclers 16 cents a pound for light household aluminum, that means the public in Washington, Idaho, Utah and Oregon received \$1.55 million during the first nine months of this year. Nationwide, Reynolds has paid the public more than \$12.5 million this year in its aluminum recycling program.



Rotary engine inspected

RALPH CARPENTER, president of Carpenter Imported Cars, right, and Dan Pfeiffer, sales manager, stand beside a working model of the Wankel rotary engine. The firm was awarded the dealership for Mazda automobiles this fall and Carpenter says response has been terrific.

First Federal picks 3

TWIN FALLS — James A. Snelcar, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, has announced the appointments of three people.

Jan Hellewell will be in charge of the IRA and Keogh Trust Accounts.

Michael Stoeger will be in the appraisal department under the direction of Kenneth Leonard, chief appraiser.

And Rick L. Allen, vice president of the association, has been elected to represent the state of Idaho in the United States League of Savings Associations.

Allen will be one of 55

directors of the governing body of the league, whose membership is comprised of nearly all the savings and loan associations in the nation. His term begins Jan. 1.

He joined First Federal in 1970 and in 1972 was promoted to vice president. He is a past president of the Idaho League of Savings and Loan Association and lives in Twin Falls with his wife Barbara and two children.

Stoeger is a former president of Boise, attended Capital High School there, and Boise State University and the University of Idaho. He is a former vice president and owner of a Boise

construction firm. He is married to the former Margaret Ann Florence and they live in Twin Falls with a 16-month-old daughter.

Hellewell was born and raised in Twin Falls. He graduated from high school in Center, Colo., and received his BS in accounting from Brigham Young University.

Before accepting a position with First Federal, he was accounting-business manager for the Linnait County Hospital in Utah.

He married the former Carol M. Foote of Lodi, Utah, and they live in Twin Falls with their two sons.

Protect finances during inflation

BOISE — As prices and interest rates edge upward and economists warn of another surge of inflation, how can you protect your finances from the kind of battering they went through in 1973-74?

The Idaho Society of CPAs, whose members help business owners that can't answer, believes that many of the cost-controlling practices that have worked for corporations can be just as useful at the household level.

"Companies burned by the recession are now extremely cost conscious," says Elyon Evans, president of the CPA Society, "and they're likely to continue to spend cautiously for months after recovery is fully underway. Families really determined to save might be wise to follow the same policy."

Families, too, can sometimes practice such "investment recovery." If one member no longer needs an item, perhaps another will. And if no one does, why not recover its remaining value at the next rummage sale?

How to begin a cost-reduction program? Get the facts about your present spending patterns. Go through canceled checks to see what you have been paying for taxes, interest, entertainment, car maintenance, insurance, food, shelter, etc. Then decide where the cuts can best be made.

"Identify the expenditures that bring the least value per dollar and reduce or eliminate them."

Says Evans: "The most effective cost control program doesn't even aim directly at cost reduction; it emphasizes instead the value received. It seeks to raise the quality of what one gets for every dollar spent. Why try to buy cheaply what you shouldn't be buying at all?"



Pulling weeds?

WHILE THIS worker appears to be tending a new breed of indoor plant, she is actually pulling leads on transformer coils into place to complete winding operations. The transformers convert voltages in industrial power supplies.

Sludge feeds grass

ON Y. Times Service JANESVILLE, Wis. — The grass around this city's \$45-million sewage treatment plant is as green as a billiard table and the soon growing 45 acres of city land, which should be "knee-high by the Fourth of July," was already mid-high by the first.

The reason for both these horticultural achievements is sludge, the nutrient-laden residue of municipal sewage from a ground-up carrot peels to paper to human excrement — that cities throughout the United States are now struggling to dispose of in economical and environmentally sound ways.

The answer for this city of 50,000 among other rural and suburban communities, is to turn its troublesome waste into a desirable resource. On a typical day, Janesville trucks some 25,000 gallons of the thick, black, mucky-smelling slurry to "nearby farm land" and spreads it as a slow-release fertilizer in a manner reminiscent of the "honey wagons" of human and animal manure that were once Europe's and Asia's principal source of agriculture nutrients.

The sludge problem is familiar to cities everywhere. In New York, where after primary sewage treatment the sludge is dumped 12 miles out in the ocean, area beaches were closed last month when this and other wastes washed ashore and created an unsightly mess and a potential health threat.

In many cities, that cannot use the ocean as a dumping ground, sludge is used as landfill (Peterson calls this "burying a vital resource") although economically accessible fill sites are fast disappearing. Other "more costly disposal methods pioneered in selling dried sludge under the trade name Milorganite) as a soil con-

ditioner and fertilizer.

Some cities "incinerate" the dried sludge, which Peterson pointed out, "creates air pollution and uses energy to burn up the nitrogen we need to grow our corn crop."

According to Kessler, applying liquid sludge to the land is, in addition to recycling valuable resources, "the cheapest sludge-disposal method available — the next cheapest costs three to five times more."

The closer the disposal sites to the sewage plant, the more economical — the method becomes. However, Peterson said, although Janesville trucks sludge only a few miles from the plant, South Milwaukee finds it economical to haul liquid sludge to farms 60 miles away.

The sludge truck, its tank full, lumbered onto the field, and in two and a half minutes, left a coating of sludge three-eighths of an inch deep over an eight-foot strip of land. A similar coating spread two hours earlier had already dried into a paper-thin faintly odorous solid which crumbled on touch into black "soil."

As the liquid splashed out the rear of the truck, a somewhat pungent odor tinged with ammonia and hydrogen sulfide (the "rotten egg" smell) wafted into the still air.

Next spring, Janesville will move its sludge disposal to another plot of city-owned land and this year's plot will begin a two-year crop rotation of corn and winter rye. The third year, when the sludge nutrients are exhausted, the land will be back to sludge disposal.

No strings on car deal

ROME (UPI) — Fiat president Gianni Agnelli told the Israeli ambassador today there are no financial strings attached to the Italian auto giant's \$415 million deal with Israel's archenemy, Libya.

Agnelli, in Rome to explain to politicians why he agreed to make oil-rich Libya Fiat's No. 2 shareholder, called on Israeli

Ambassador Moshe Sasson. Agnelli said Agnelli "illustrated the exclusively economic-financial nature of the agreement between Fiat and the Libyan Arab Foreign Bank, ruling out any negative repercussions — on business relations between Fiat and the state of Israel and advocating their further development."

Agnelli, in a surprise announcement Wednesday after 18 months of secret negotiations, said Libya has agreed to buy a new issue of Fiat shares for \$307 million, fully subscribe a \$104 million bond issue and make Fiat a 10-year loan of \$104 million.

The agreement, which Industry Minister Carlo Donat Cattin said the government was likely to authorize, would make Libya a close second to the Agnelli family as a Fiat shareholder.

Although the reaction in Italy was mostly favorable, a number of politicians, labor leaders and newspaper correspondents misgivings that Fiat — a weapons producer as well as a car manufacturer — might have a political price to pay for Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi's petrodollars.

"If one calls this a big business success for Fiat," Rome's El Messaggero wrote, "then either one believes that Khadafi is the kind of man who will trade oil carmings for mirrors and glass beads, or else the return is not economic but political."

Fertilizer 'like money'

TWIN FALLS — Like money in the bank, unused residual fertilizer in the soil is an asset farmers should take into account as they plan for the 1979 crop year.

That's the word from two specialists of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture — Dr. H.R. Guenther, extension agronomist, and C.G. Painter, extension soils specialist. They are urging farmers to collect soil samples this fall and then have the samples analyzed as soon as possible.

"With early testing, farmers will have time to hunt for the best bargains in the fertilizers they need," Guenther said. "The nutrients remaining in the soil from previous fertilizer applications can reduce the amount of fertilizer needed next spring and may even eliminate the need for certain nutrients altogether."

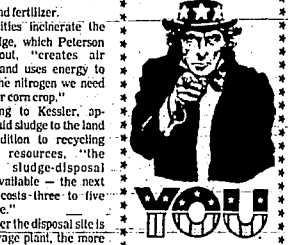
Companies out to economize often order their various divisions to identify plant or equipment that is not being used. The CPAs report that when such excess assets cannot be put to work elsewhere in the organization, they are sold; the investment they represent is converted to cash, which then is profitably reinvested.

In 1970, 16,000 persons graduated from high school in 1970, 2.9 million, according to the Census Bureau's new "Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times to 1970."

Edwards, who has been in the business since 1952, said he has seen a steady increase in the number of people who are interested in the program. He said that the program is a "win-win" situation for both the individual and the community.

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TF parcel volume doubled this year

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — The United Parcel Service (UPS) strike in 15 eastern states has doubled parcel volume at the post office here, the Twin Falls postmaster said today.

Postmaster Lloyd Libert said the extra parcel volume caused by the strike and an increase in volume caused by the holiday rush has meant postal employees are working about four to seven per cent of normal hours in overtime.

He would not say how many hours overtime this meant they were working, and could not say what the amount of volume is because the post office no longer keeps records of volume.

The United Parcel Service strike has continued for several months in 15 eastern states. While UPS officials will not say how many parcels are usually handled by UPS in those states, they say an estimated 10 million parcels were being handled daily throughout the contiguous United States before the strike.

Libert said because of the strike, the United States Postal Service has pushed up recommended mailing dates

for Christmas mail this year. The postal service recommends parcels be mailed by today and letters be mailed by Dec. 10 to insure arrival by Christmas.

To handle extra Christmas loads, the local post office may hire three additional workers for two to three weeks beginning next Monday, Libert said.

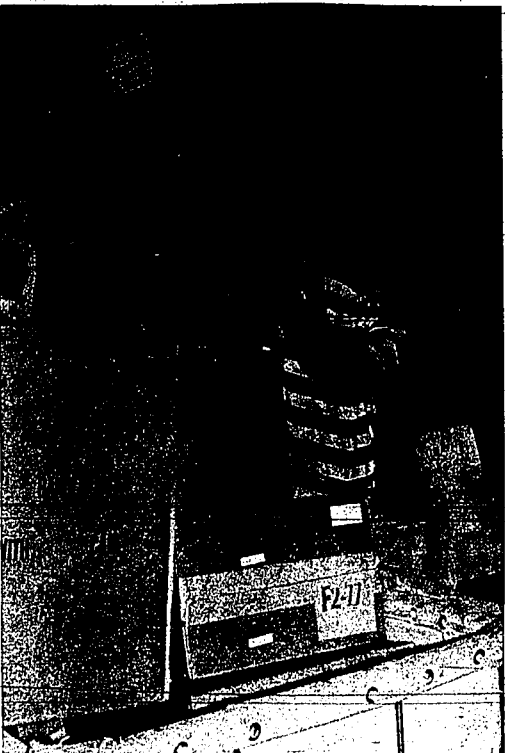
"But we're not sure how much more mail we're going to get this year," Libert said.

For several years, persons were mailing Christmas mail earlier each year, but last year "this trend went down," Libert said.

Other factors which may affect the amount of mail the Twin Falls Post Office handles this year are increased postal rates and increased prices for greeting cards, Libert said.

The Lynwood Post Office in the Greenwall's Furniture and Appliances store, 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Dec. 11.

That post office is open usually from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, but the hours were extended to help accommodate the Christmas rush, a post office spokesman said.



Parcels pile up

LONNIE Tomich, distribution clerk at the Twin Falls Post Office, stacks parcels for delivery to local businesses. A United Parcel Service strike in 15 eastern states has doubled the volume of Christmas season parcels at the local post office.

Wind chill factor makes you colder

CHICAGO (UPI) — Exposed skin freezes at 20 degrees below zero, but if the wind chill factor gets that low, it's still safe to venture into the cold.

The wind chill factor is a combination of the separate effects of temperature and wind speed, and Bob Somrek, National Weather Service meteorologist, says the factor involves only a perceived difference in temperature.

"The wind chill factor is an equivalency factor for exposed flesh," Somrek explained. When wind blows cold air over a person's skin, the skin loses heat as quickly as if the temperature were lower and there were no wind.

Somrek said the wind chill factor would reach 20 degrees below zero if the air temperature were zero and the wind speed were 10 miles per hour. The body would lose heat

more quickly than if there were no wind, but a person could still walk outside without fear of literally frozen fingers.

Similarly, wind doesn't add to the effect that cold temperatures have on car radiators. If it did, radiators would be cracking on major expressways.

Ethylene glycol, the active ingredient in antifreeze, can bring the freezing point of an auto coolant down as low as 57 degrees below zero. But if the temperature were five below and a car were driven only 40 miles per hour, Somrek says the wind chill would drop down to minus 60.

While cars are safe with the right amount of antifreeze, whatever the temperature, Somrek has a few suggestions for people who want to protect themselves from the winter chill.

Juveniles arrested on car theft charges

BUHL — Six juveniles have been arrested in Mountain Home on charges of auto theft involving five vehicles, one of which was allegedly taken in Buhl.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls said the six were arrested after a stolen vehicle was wrecked in Elmore County and at least one of the occupants, a juvenile girl, was critically injured. She is in critical condition in a Boise hospital, officers said.

The car theft investigation

covered five counties, officers said. The juveniles left St. Anthony after allegedly taking a vehicle there, then took another in the Idaho Falls area. The six drove to Buhl where the vehicle was abandoned and a 1977 vehicle reportedly taken.

Two other vehicles were taken in Owyhee County. One was demolished in the accident in Elmore County in which the young woman was seriously injured.

Leonard attends meeting on public land management

TWIN FALLS — County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard, Filer, attended a two-day meeting of the Public Lands Committee of the National Association of County Officials Friday and Saturday in Reno, Nev.

Leonard is a member of the Public Lands Steering committee of the western region of NACO. He and another Idaho resident, Arteil Sutter, Idaho Falls, flew to Reno for the meetings.

Topics of discussion, he said, included a bill introduced by Congress to grant federal payments in lieu of taxes on public lands in the various counties. Twin Falls County will receive about \$400,000 annually under present provisions of the law.

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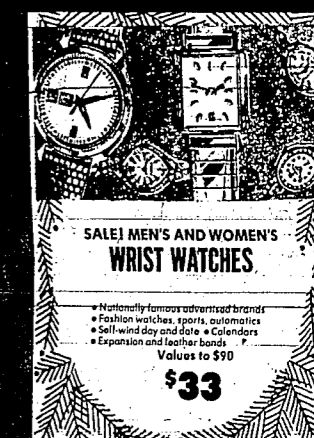
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 Reg. \$14
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Don't be ashamed to be a begonia

By GEORGE ABRAHAM ARE YOU A BEGONIA?

A begonia is a person hooked on begonias, one of the largest and most beautiful of all plants on earth.

Unlike many other plants, begonias put on two different shows: "foliage" (potage) plus interesting flowers.

Begonia culture is simple. They like a humusy soil. The soilless mixes on the market give good results.

A mix containing at least 20 per cent mineral soil is often recommended for begonias.

The important thing is to NOT overwater them. They thrive best on high humidity, but too much water around the roots can kill the plant.

We grow our own begonias in trays of pebbles kept moist. Water is poured into the trays and not on the plants.

It's important not to get any water on the foliage as mildew will set in. If white "floury" areas develop, cut off the leaves and burn. Or dust with sulfur, captan or benlate. Give each begonia plenty of elbow room as they need air circulation to prevent mildew.

Begonias are many heavy feeders. Give them some liquid plant food about once every month or so, never using dry fertilizers. Soilless mixes need more frequent feeding with weak solutions.

They like a bright window, but not direct sun. If you want to use indoor lighting, place plants 6 to 12 inches under the lamp, using 12 hours of day-length lighting.

Begonias are started from seeds, leaf stem cuttings, leaf "mailed" cuttings, leaf wedge sections and by divisions. If you're strapped for space and want a big show grow the Begonia "6030808" having large rounded green leaf with lime green veins. B. erythrophylla, the handsome lettuce leaved begonia with ruffled edges tipped with pinkish hairs.

B. "Mrs. Fanny Giron," an excellent hanging type with red and yellow flowers; B. masconiana, the familiar iron cross begonia with gold-green leaves. B. Ilstida, thin, double-pointed velvet green leaves with lime-green stripe down center.

B. "Merry Christmas" with brilliant red, silver and green spotting and banding. B. prismatocarpa, a dwarf and a constant blooming terrarium plant. There are many others and if you're interested you should join the American Begonia Society to learn about them.

PEACHES FROM PITS
We're often asked if you can grow peach trees from pits.

You can but chances are the fruit will be "wild" or common. Not always, however, because if you're lucky the resulting fruit might be edible. We've had this happen from trees grown from peach pits.

Plant the pits outdoors and leave them there all winter. If you want to be sure of having edible fruit, better buy a budded tree from your nurseryman. Or you can try your hand at budding.

FLAME VIOLETS
Episcia or "flame african violet" is in the same family as ariplan violet but is not really

a violet.

The Episcia is a heat and moisture lover, spreading like a blanket over the rain forest in the West Indies, Brazil and Mexico. This item also likes a humusy soil such as the "instant" mixes found in garden centers, or you can make your own using three parts peat, or turfed peat, one part perlite (horticultural grade), one part vermiculite.

Since these plants like a slightly alkaline soil, add one fourth part dolomitic limestone to the mixture. Go easy on feeding the episcia. A weak solution of water soluble plant food once every three weeks is ample.

Indoors, you might get browning of leaves. This can be due to hot dry room, or a dry soil. Episcias (pronounced "E-pis-see-uh") like a uniform supply of moisture and should not get dry.

Also, make sure the leaves do not touch the pots or shelf or any hard object since contact may turn edges brown.

They like a bright window, but NOT direct sun. A couple hours a day in winter is not harmful.

A lack of light will prevent the development of rich colors of flowers and leaves. Some varieties have darker leaves and they need more light.

They like a temperature of 65 degrees or more. If subjected to lower temperature (around 50 degrees) you might find the leaves and stem collapsing. This often happens after repotting. Keep them moist after repotting and in a temperature of 70 degrees or so and the plants will perk right up.

WHAT'S DOLOMITIC LIMESTONE?

Often you see a recommendation calling for dolomitic limestone, but few take the time to explain what it is. Calcium is needed by plants and an easy way to supply it is with lime.

Ground limestone is the easiest way to get calcium into the soil (and "safest" as dolomitic limestone contains both calcium and magnesium. You get the extra bonus of magnesium, an essential nutrient plants need for better growth.

It doesn't cost much more so when the choice is yours, insist on dolomitic limestone.

Watch out for "slaked" (hydrated) lime, because it's apt to burn and it's more expensive.

QUESTION BOX
C.F. of King Hill: "I broke off a piece of my Christmas cactus and put it in a pot of soil. The piece rooted and now I wonder if it will bloom by Christmas?"

If it's just a young plant, don't expect blooms, especially since it didn't get the day-night temperature treatment needed. The Christmas cactus will not bloom unless kept cool through November.

High temperatures, above 70 degrees, in fall will prevent or delay flowering since the buds are set in mid or late November for Christmas bloom. The frequent failure to bloom is related to either day length or temperature. That's why the plant will not bloom.



Doing his part

ALTHOUGH he's only a goat, Mr. Amoco, pictured above, does his part for conservation by cutting grass and clearing brush at Amoco Oil Co.'s Fairfax, Va., terminal. Amoco Oil Co. has saved 23 trillion BTUs of energy annually since it became a conservation effort in 1972.

Soviet author expelled

MOSCOW (UPI) — A prominent Soviet philosopher, Dr. Alexander Zinoviev, said today he had been expelled from the Institute of Philosophy because one of his books published in the West had been judged "anti-Soviet."

Dr. Zinoviev said the decision to expel him, which was coupled with a proposal to remove all his academic ranks and degrees—was taken at a meeting of his colleagues in the institute Thursday night.

Zinoviev, 54, is the author of several officially-published works in logic well known in the West.

He said he declined to attend the institute meeting which acted against him, but was told that speakers proclaimed his new book, "The Yawning Heights," just published in Switzerland an anti-Soviet slander.

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Teamster head concedes to dissident union strikers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Apparently conceding to union dissidents, Teamsters' benefits to some 18,000 striking United Parcel Service workers who walked out last September.

Weekly benefits for all striking Teamsters members were increased by \$10 Wednesday after union dissidents went to court demanding the increase. The dissidents described it as a "total capitulation" to their claim.

Officials of a dissident group known as PROD estimated the union strike fund now would pay out an extra \$4 million to union members who have gone on strike since last June 15. The strike benefits issue was

resolved while negotiators reportedly were nearing a settlement of the Parcel Service strike that has tied up pre-Christmas shipping along the East Coast. The workers have been on strike since Sept. 16 in 15 Eastern states.

Represented by PROD, dissident parcel service workers went to court last Nov. 11 charging that Flitzsimmons had illegally denied the parcel service workers as strike benefit increase adopted at the union convention last summer.

PROD contended the higher benefits were intended to become effective immediately. They challenged a directive issued by Flitzsimmons saying the extra \$10

wouldn't be paid to any striker whose walkout began before Nov. 1.

Flitzsimmons relented in a letter written Monday to all local unions, promising that all strikers would receive, full benefits retroactive to last June 15. His decision was made public Wednesday. When the letter was filed in court, a response to the PROD suit.

He suggested he had been forced to delay the higher benefits to protect the integrity of the strike fund, valued last June at \$66 million. Flitzsimmons also claimed his reversal had nothing to do with the PROD suit. He said he had been advised by his attorneys it was "unlikely" the dissidents could win in court.

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Water Resources Board will probably adopt plan

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Idaho State Water Resources Board probably will adopt a state water plan later this month, a state water official said Thursday.

Sieve Allred, assistant director of the Idaho State Water Resources Department, told irrigators here Thursday that the board probably will act on elements for the various watershed basins of Idaho in December.

The Bear River Basin draft plan, as prepared by the department, was released Thursday. Others, including the Snake River Plain, have already been made public and the board has held hearings on them, nine in the Snake River Basin (two in the Magic Valley).

Implementation of the plan, he warned, "is not going to be cheap."

Although emphasizing that the board had no obligation to adopt the proposals drafted by the department, Allred predicted adoption of several plan elements that basically follow recommendations in the department's draft. While covering several controversial issues, he avoided specifics on one element considered vital by many irrigators in the Mini-Cassia area: the amount of land that might be opened to irrigated agriculture.

Allred did say he believed the board would make a water allocation adequate to allow continued development of agricultural lands in southern Idaho.

He estimated that, without any water plan controls, development of 450,000 acres of new land would deplete the Snake River, eliminate it as a base for power generation and leave existing power dams without any flow — "consequences that are completely unacceptable."

The water official estimated that there is sufficient water for development of 850,000 acres of new land through a program of pump irrigation and water saving on the Snake River Plain.

Admitting it is cheaper to pump all the irrigation water out of the river itself, Allred predicted the state plan will encourage water saving "but not to the extent sought by farmers."

He added that increasing sprinkler use will make it "impossible for subwater irrigation users to continue it."

Allred said the State of Washington is becoming more adamant in its request for a guaranteed river flow at the state border.

He said Idaho will continue to resist, because minimum flow is already effectively assured in Washington and Oregon on the Salmon and Clearwater rivers. He added that sufficient water should be left in the Snake to protect existing dams in Washington.

Allred predicted board approval of provisions for allowing use changes on water rights. Use now cannot be changed.

"As water becomes more critical, we need that ability," Allred said.

He predicted that references to "public interests" will be struck from the plan's recommended considerations in allowing new water rights. But he said that the board will probably adopt added criteria and a statement that the water right permit cannot be in conflict with the plan.

Support for combining water quality and quantity planning is probable, Allred said. He also predicted that the board will adopt a plan with no specific minimum flow requirements, except to assure operation of existing power plants in southwestern Idaho. He said he is sure that irrigators will retain "adequate and extensive protection" of their water rights.

Allred indicated the board supports establishing a water supply bank which he called "particularly important in conversions from Snake River water to sprinkler irrigation." The bank would allow irrigators with an excess to sell their water to the bank, which would sell to willing buyers "at the same price, plus administrative expenses."

The assistant water chief foresees board support for a state electrical energy plan, the need for which he termed "more critical" than when the plan was drafted.

The board also is likely to establish the proposed 1982 deadline and require recording of water rights, Allred said. He added that Idaho is the only state in the Northwest (except Wyoming) that does not now require recording of those rights.

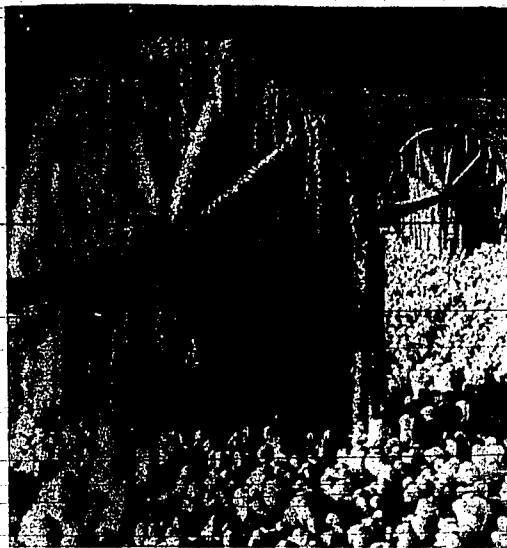
He said records are needed to "ensure that no new permits will be issued that might endanger existing rights."

Allred estimated that there are about 250,000 private water rights in the state, with only 60,000 to 70,000 on record, although most in irrigated Southern Idaho have been recorded.

He said the available water is completely taken by existing rights in the Upper Snake River and Bear River areas and applications on file in the Central Snake region would allocate all that water if approved, cutting the average flow of 6.700 cubic feet per second to 3.300. Allred said the court-created "reservation doctrine" establishing a federal right to water right use applies only to actual reservations, such as Indian reservations and national forest reservations.

Although states may quarrel on diversion of waters, he said, the western states were solid against a federal bill two years ago that would have taken federal water claims out of state courts and into federal court. He said he is confident the water rights will remain in the states.

To a southeastern Idaho irrigator's protest of the state's five acre foot maximum on irrigation per acre, Allred replied that the law has been changed to allow one inch per acre of natural flow and five acre feet of stored waters. He said both cases allowed further irrigation if the need could be shown.



Winter wonderland?

SUNNYSIDE, Wash., — Port District's industrial waste water system requires year-round sprinkling of waste over farm land. During the freezing temperatures in central Washington, the system was operated too long causing this winter scene.

Psychologist says Santa's necessary

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Santa Claus is the original superstar and is a healthy and necessary part of everyone's Christmas, according to a child psychologist.

"Personally, I love Santa Claus," Dr. Francis Kelly said. "I think he's great — I get upset and angry at parents who steal him away from their youngsters."

Kelly, a professor at Boston College, said, "In many ways, Santa Claus is the only way children can understand the magic and poetry of Christmas."

He said Santa Claus, like the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy, are an integral part of every child's development of the ego and perception of reality.

"I think it's tragic that the more modern parents want to confront their children with reality all their lives. As far as I'm concerned, Santa Claus is the original superstar. He's just great, and for these realists to try to get rid of him is a shame."

Kelly, 51 and father of four, said he routinely left "crackers and carrots for Santa and his reindeers each Christmas while his children were young.

youngster learns there really isn't a Santa, the child will become convinced there has been an adult plot to deceive him. This just isn't so.

"When a child realizes Santa isn't a flesh and blood person, that youngster has separated reality from fantasy. As a result, the child feels alien and wise."

In fact, he said when parents insist on wiping out the fantasy of magical characters, "the child creates his own magic in his mind and this could be dangerous."

"Usually when the child is around six or seven, the child will begin to differentiate between reality and fantasy. Many will continue to have doubts for a few years, just to make sure they're not wrong."

"I think when they get to the ages of seven or eight, they should begin to see the doubt of Santa Claus. I think it's pathological when they get into the ages of nine and ten."

However, Kelly said street corner Santas should be explained as Santa's helpers.

"Tell them the real Santa is still at the North Pole. Tell the children the real Santa is too busy making toys, so he's spending his time on great corners or doing television commercials."

What's all the fuss about the swine flu?

By LINDA MERRY DVM
Question: This isn't a question about my dog or cat about the swine flu. I know there is a lot of talk about it. Would you please fill me in on what it is, how a person comes down with it and just anything you know that I could understand. My main concern is should I quit eating pork?
Answer: There's no need to abandon bacon. It's unfortunate for the swine industry that this flu was tagged "swine flu." If transmission happened at all, swine originally got the flu from humans.
Medical concern centers on human to human air-borne transmission, not swine to human. It doesn't seem possible for people to contract the flu from eating pork.

Merry Pet
If there is a possibility of transmission it would be through the respiratory system and few are the humans ever exposed to pig's lungs or their respiratory droplets.
They why all the uproar about the swine flu? Because quite a few people believe today can remember the 1918-1919 disaster when a pandemic swept the world. Twenty million people died. Nearly every family was touched and the cause of the flu wasn't known.
At the height of the pandemic Dr. J. S. Koen, a USDA Bureau of Animal Industries veterinarian, observed an apparently new disease of swine in western Illinois and Iowa which had very similar symptoms to human flu cases. Although the human pandemic ended, swine influenza has persisted to this day.
There is just one bit of presumptive evidence to indicate that the human flu virus of 1918-1919 was the same as the swine flu virus. Serological tests were conducted on people who lived through the 1918 outbreak in 1935, 1938 and 1953. Serum from these people contained swine flu antibodies. While those born after 1918 did not. Still, in 58 years, swine flu virus passage to humans has been a medical oddity.
That's why the U.S. government spending a few

billion dollars on a vaccine? Because the virus isolated from recruits at Fort Dix, N.J., has a couple of surface antigens (Hemagglutinin and Neuraminidase) similar to the swine influenza antigens.
And the nasty thing about influenza viruses is their ability to alter their surface antigens. This is called "antigenic drift." The greater the drift, the more susceptible the host becomes.
Once in every 10 years change becomes dramatic, as evidenced by a double shift in surface antigens when resulted in 70,000 deaths from Asian Flu in 1957. A single antigen shift occurred again in 1959 when 30,000 people died of Hong Kong flu.
A double shift in 1976 could be far worse than the "King Kong affair." So, most of us will be in line for vaccination when the time comes. The major thing worrying me now is who is going to save the swine from the people flu this time?
If you have a question about your pet, send it in The Merry Pet column, care of the Times-News.

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Excited audience

A PIRATE scene in one of the past performances features Jeff Berg telling the children of the audience he has the treasure map and they must help him hide it. All of the Performing Arts Co. shows feature audience communication and are performed "in the round."



Switcheroo

HUMOR enters the act when the men-pirates dressed as women pirates and the women as men meet. Here Jeff Erickson, left, and Julie Sturgill begin to figure out the deceit.

Live fairy tale

"THE Princess and the Pea," a fairy tale, provides the basis of one of the Performing Arts Co. productions. Here Heidi Walkor, Carolina Webb and Kelly Goertzen, from

left, perform a scene in which the wicked queen attempts to put the princess to sleep and prove she is not a real princess.

TF performers 'hit the road'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of dedicated young performers known as the Performing Arts Co., will be playing to 20,000 other young people this year through a program unique to the Twin Falls area.

Children's Theatre became popular in Twin Falls a number of years ago through the leadership of Beverly Sturgill. She has now expanded the program through Performing Arts Co. to the junior and senior high school where for the past four years she has coached and rehearsed students in a number of dramatic productions.

The unique part of the whole program is that these youngsters then "go on the road" with their productions, performing in all elementary schools in the local school district, and reaching into many smaller schools where there is almost no opportunity for cultural programs.

"Children's Theatre became popular in Twin Falls a number of years ago through the leadership of Beverly Sturgill."

Still another factor — probably the most unique — is that the entire undertaking costs the young enthusiasts nothing.

"We can't charge for our performances in the more distant schools because that would defeat our whole purpose," says Mrs. Sturgill.

But, she admits the program is not going to be able to continue forever without added financing.

This year the Junior Club has pledged \$6,000 to help the Performing Arts and Children's Theatre continue its programs. The money will supplement the small share the Twin Falls groups receive from the federal grants available in Idaho through the Arts and Humanities Commission.

Under the Arts and Humanities Commission appropriations, Mrs. Sturgill receives about \$4,000 for her salary for the year and costumes, travel, settings and other expenses. She says actual costs run about \$7,000 per year.

The Junior Club donation has prolonged the life of the Performing Arts Co. for at least this year and next year, but after that Mrs. Sturgill says things look discouraging.

This summer Mrs. Sturgill went with other volunteers from Magic Valley to help shovel out mud and debris from flood-stricken Rexburg and Sugar City.

"When I helped dig out mud from the new elementary school in Sugar City and helped throw away all of their library books which were damaged beyond use, I vowed to go back with the Performing Arts Co. and bring these children a special gift," Mrs. Sturgill said.

She will make good her vow by taking the Performing Arts Co. and one of its productions to both of those schools in March.

In addition the free performances will be

given before all Twin Falls elementary schools, Jerome elementary schools, and those in Buhl, Filer, Hollister, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Hazelton, Eden, Carey, Richfield and Wendell. The Head Start and Horizon schools will also be visited by the players and this year Burley will be added to the schedule.

The Twin Falls group has been invited to perform at the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference in Pocatello in February and Mrs. Sturgill will go to Portland, Ore., to present slides of her program during a northwest theater conference.

In the four years the Performing Arts Co. has been functioning, she estimates more than \$20,000 has been donated in educational and creative services with \$9,000 of this in donated time by Mrs. Sturgill plus costumes and set loans.

"I'd say this has been quite a gift to the Twin Falls School District children and those in other districts throughout the area," she said.

"I guess I don't need to tell you I'm proud of this project. I'm proud of our Community Children's Theater who usually clear about \$900 a year and I would say we can certainly stand tall in our contribution to the community and area," she said.

Mrs. Sturgill works with the Junior and senior high schools a half day each day in training the young actors and putting together the productions which are shown each year during the tours.

"This year the group is doing a 'wall theater.' 'Have you ever watched children playing with a cardboard box and discovered how many things that box can become?'"

"We do the same thing with a wall. First we challenge the children to think of all the things you can do with a wall."

"Still another unique factor, probably the most unique, is that the entire undertaking costs the young enthusiastic audiences nothing."

"For the younger children it becomes a bridge in 'Billy Goats Gruff' or it becomes part of an old inn in an original skit about pirates. We turn it into Noah's Ark. Next it becomes the wall in Peppi Longstocking's bedroom when the burglars come to steal her gold. It may be a cave in 'Androcles and the Lion' and that's wall theater," Mrs. Sturgill explains.

When the children in the audience return to reality examples are shown of how walls are built up because of feelings between children.

The walls are in four colors. Those who wear green are afraid. Only those who wear red are the leaders. Smart ones wear blue.

Suddenly there are four walls and the air bristles with hostility. The actors show games the children are familiar with and which they play to build walls that shut each other out.



Square off for duel

DUELING OVER THE treasure provides an exciting scene for the young audience. Michelle McManamon, left, and Randy Wentworth, still in their disguise, square off for a duel.



Burglars confronted

PEPPI Longstockings, played by Carol Baglan, left, confronts burglars, Matt Frantz, center, as Thunder, and Kelly Caroy as Blunder, in a scene from the children's favorite, "Peppi Longstockings."

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The son of a wealthy professional man has gotten a girl pregnant. That may not be unusual, but the boy's father bought him a new car with the understanding that the boy not marry the girl. This is a consider most unusual.

The girl is forced to go on welfare. The cost of pre-natal care and delivery, plus the cost of raising the child will be at the taxpayers' expense.

At a taxpayer, I resent the idea of supporting the grandchild of a wealthy man. However, what do you advise in such a situation? The district attorney seems to feel that welfare is the answer.

DEE DEE ESS

Unwed father won't help



DEAR DEE: Pity a male who is old enough to become a father but isn't man enough to handle his own problems. The wealthy professional man who would bring his son to forestal marriage, but then offer no financial help to the girl and/or the child is as morally guilty as the son for avoiding any responsibility for the consequences of his actions.

To fill the gap created by such moral cop-outs, the U.S. government has created Aid to Dependent Children. And for the sake of the innocent children, it's a good thing it did.

DEAR ABBY: We are older people who have just bought a light-colored carpet. We cannot afford to replace it, so we have bought 10 pair of slippers for guests to put on before coming into our house.

The problem: We have a dear friend (he's also a relative) who refuses to remove his shoes and use the slippers we have provided for our guests.

His wife still comes, using the slippers, but he refuses to come if he has to wear the slippers.

Please advise us.

MINUS ONE GUEST

DEAR MINUS: Carpets, including light-colored ones, were made to walk on. If you wish this uncooperative guest to visit you, make an exception to the rule and don't make a big deal out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIBLE STUDENT IN ASHVILLE, N.C.: Psychology is NOT an athletic concept. The greatest textbook on human behavior ever written is the Bible in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth 3,000 years ago.

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (New Testament, John VIII, 32)

Not until one knows "the truth" about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychiatrist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them. Once reason is gained, the cure begins, because the truth does make one free.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Club plans yule party

FILER. — The Springs Home Improvement Club will hold its 21st Christmas party Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Walters.

In place of a gift exchange, the club requests each member to donate one dollar to the Youth Ranch in Rupert as a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Harry Sharp is new president of the group. Mrs. Clifford Thomas will serve as vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Thomas, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Harvey Maxson, reporter.

Panel meets

KING HILL. — A nominating committee for 1977 officers of the United Presbyterian Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Karl Carnahan.

Mrs. Rodney Ruberry and Mrs. Nathan Miller were chosen as elders; Mrs. Jack Craig and Mrs. Alice Finlayson were nominated as trustees; Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Ted Moore, Deacons; Mrs. Karl Carnahan as Bible school superintendent, with Lucille Finlayson as assistant, and Derris Bybee as usher.

GF lodge sets installation

GLENN'S FERRY. — Fidelity Lodge No. 89 AF and AM will have a public installation of officers Tuesday in the Masonic Hall in Glenn's Ferry.

Officers elected and appointed are Lee Nichols, worshipful master; John Wilton, senior warden; Kenneth Watkins, senior warden; Roy Johnson, treasurer; Clifford Mitchell, secretary; John Isenhart, senior deacon; Vaughn Durfee, junior deacon; Gilbert (Bert) Walker, chaplain; Alvin Joslyn, senior steward; Robert Bellison, junior steward; W. R. Campbell, marshal; Herman Johnson, Tyler, and J. Wilson-Steen, Public Relations.



Tempting treats

HOMEMADE coffee cakes are tempting treats for anyone. The Orange Coffee Cake Wreath spells a cheery holiday greeting in its appearance alone. But everyone will love its delicate orange flavor, too. The wreath is easily fashioned by braiding strips of dough and shaping into a circle. Your coffee cake will stay extra moist and extra fresh by adding instant potato granules to the dough.

New coffee cakes created by firm

If you're thinking about something special to serve when friends or neighbors drop in during the holiday season, you won't go wrong with a homemade yeast coffee cake. Here are two tempting new ones created in the Test Kitchens of The R.T. Killchens of The R.T. Killchens Company in Rochester, New York.

Orange Coffee Cake Wreath spells a cheery holiday greeting in its appearance alone. But everyone will love its delicate orange flavor, too. The wreath is easily fashioned by braiding strips of dough and shaping into a circle. Your coffee cake will stay extra moist and extra fresh by adding instant potato granules to the dough.

Another beautiful coffee cake is the Christmas Stollen. It's filled with candied fruit and nuts, and like the Orange Coffee Cake Wreath, it will stay extra fresh by adding instant potato granules.

Either of these special holiday cakes would also be perfect for breakfast, lunch, or snacks.

ORANGE COFFEE CAKE WREATH

- 1/2 cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup French's Idaho Mashed Potato granules
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 to 5/8 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup light or dark raisins
1/2 cup confectioners sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons milk or cream
Candied fruit for garnish if desired.

Dissolve yeast in warm water in large mixing bowl. Stir in cooled milk, butter, sugar, 1 egg yolk (save egg white to use later), potato granules, salt, orange rind, raisins, and about 2 1/2 cups flour. Beat until smooth.

Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead 5 minutes on floured surface, until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover; let rise in warm place until light and double in size, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch down; divide in half. Roll each half to an oval shape about 15-by-9 inches.

Fold in half lengthwise. Place on greased cookie sheets. Cover; let rise again until double in size, about 1 hour. Lightly beat egg white and brush over stollens. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes until deep golden brown. Cool. Stir together confectioners sugar and milk; spread over coffee cakes.

Form circle on well greased baking sheet, pinching ends together to seal. Beat remaining egg yolk; brush over coffee cake. Let rise again until light and double in size, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes, until deep golden brown. Cool. Stir together confectioners sugar and milk; spread over coffee cakes.

Form circle on well greased baking sheet, pinching ends together to seal. Beat remaining egg yolk; brush over coffee cake. Let rise again until light and double in size, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes, until deep golden brown. Cool. Stir together confectioners sugar and milk; spread over coffee cakes.

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CHRISTMASSTOLLEN

- 1/2 cup milk, scalded and cooled
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup water or margarine, softened at room temperature
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup French's Idaho Mashed Potato granules
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups dried candied fruit
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped almonds or

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Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
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LOUISIANA CAJUN CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 20-oz. undrained can crushed pineapple
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 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. Stir in: 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts 1 cup pecan oil Spread on warm cake. For a moister 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.

Women meet

FILER. — The United Methodist Women met at the Filer United Methodist Church, with the meeting based on the theme "Crown of Wisdom."

Members of the Sarah Angie Circle were special luncheon guests. Mrs. Mabel Couberly

presented the prayer and Mrs. Ruth Sackett gave the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Ruth Harden was in charge of the meditation.

Mrs. Marie Greenwood and Mrs. Margaret Thomas were hostesses.

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LAYAWAY

Nina Hurst, Ward married in Hailey

HAILEY — Wedding vows were exchanged in an afternoon ceremony at the Community Baptist Church in Hailey on Nov. 6 by Nina Kay Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurst, Bellevue, and Scott Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ward, Sr., Richfield.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Pastor E. Everett Berrey.

Beauty baskets of large white chrysanthemums and fresh greenery tied with peach and blue satin bows adorned the altar. Presiding at the ceremony Lanna Davis sang, accompanying herself on the guitar. Mrs. Barbara Nyblad was organist for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an original floor-length gown of chambray over satin. The skirt, which flowed into a chapel train, was caught in back and front at the waistline with wide lace bows.

The wedding dress with high neckline was bordered by tiny satin sweetheart points which cascaded down the front of the A-line skirt, forming in a diagonal panel of lace. Beautiful multi-toned lace sleeves were fastened at the wrist by tiny satin-covered buttons.

Her elbow-length three-tiered veil of nylon illusion was attached to an appliqued lace crown, matching her gown.

She carried a shower-type arrangement of Waltham Abbey roses backed with blue tulle and tied with knotted streamers of peach satin. Centered in the bouquet was her corsage.

To complete her bridal costume, Nina carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Mackie; wore a diamond drop necklace which was a gift of the bridegroom and her sister Kathy's wedding gown.

Mrs. Kathy Blandford, Twin Falls, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Patton, Burley, and Margaret Welch, Hailey.

Brian Ward, Richfield, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kelly Swainston and Bill Johnston, Richfield. The ushers were Jesse Hurst, Boise; Everett Ward, Jr., Richfield; and Douglas Blandford, Twin Falls.



Air Force backs 'Santa's Mailbag'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Air Force is sponsoring a "Santa's Mailbag" program this year for children to receive a letter from Santa Claus postmarked "North Pole, Alaska." Military and civilian volunteers from Eielson AFB, Alaska, act as Santa's helpers to remail the letters so the children receive a letter from Santa Claus bearing the North Pole postmark.

If parents would like a child to receive a letter from Santa Claus, the letter should be written by the parent to the child, placed in a stamped envelope addressed to the youngster and mailed to: Det. 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Santa's Mailbag; APO Seattle 98371.

Proceeds donated

DICK Henning Jr., left, representing the Twin Falls Knights of Columbus, presents a check for \$325 to Fred Baugh of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Association of Retarded Children. Baugh reported the funds, which were made from the Knights annual Toastie Roll sale, will be used to assist in the citizen advocacy program which strives to support and safeguard the rights of all retarded individuals.

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Printed pattern 9248: Half Skirt 10", 12", 14", 16", 18", 20". Size 14" (bust 37) vest 1 1/2 yds, 54-inch skirt 1 1/2 yds, 60-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern, Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars—send for NEW! WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

Gifts of Beauty from Hexson Kiebert

Angelique... a beautiful peignoir set of double layered nylon sheer. A dainty inset of floral lace emphasizes the empire styling. 35.00

The Lounging pajama in today's flattering tunic style. Softly gathered waist accented with floral lace makes this a gift she will love. 18.00

Holiday Open House
This Sunday
12:00 Noon to 5:00 P.M.

The Mayfair

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On The Mall
Twin Falls



Tread safely

CHRISTMAS is traditionally a time of peace. Tread safely over the threshold of this holiday season by following safety rules for both natural trees and artificial trees.

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Club monthly luncheon is set for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Entertainment will be Christmas carols. Reservations can be obtained by calling Kayce Waters, 734-6663.

FILER — The Filer Young Mothers Council will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Lutheran Church. There will be a toy swap and the lesson, "Celebrating Family Health," will be given by Barbie Sharp. The Christmas party at the Senior Citizens Center will be held Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. instead of Dec. 9 as originally planned. Everyone is asked to bring one dozen cookies for the Christmas party.

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold its Christmas luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn, announces Mrs. W. O. Watts, club president. The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will entertain with Christmas music and Rev. Ray Thompson will speak on "The Message of Christmas." The annual gathering of canned goods will be taken to be given to Harbor House.

TWIN FALLS — The Weavers and Spinners of Magic Valley will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. John Turnbow, 225 E. Ave. D, Jerome. Members are reminded to bring threading drafts and samples of their favorite weaves. Phone 734-5307 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet at 12:30

briefs

p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Gurley, 420 Alturas Drive. There will be a gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. for families will precede the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of Elks will hold their Christmas meeting and gift exchange at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge hall. Canned goods for the Christmas baskets will be appreciated. Larry Blodes, Boise, will play the guitar and sing. Past presidents will provide refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Temple. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 in the dining area. Members are asked to

bring a dish and tableware.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sunnyview Court Hall. Mrs. Louise Rosen will be the hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club Christmas party will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Grace O'Harrow, with Mrs. Leland Brice assisting. Each member is asked to bring a gift, a dozen cookies and to participate in the program.

League plans meets

TWIN FALLS — League of Women Voters unit meetings in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday will be divided into discussion groups covering legislation.

Joanne Forman, the League's legislative chairman, will introduce a slide show, "See How She Runs." This was developed by the League of Women Voters of the United States and is about women running for elective offices. Following the slide show, Mrs. Forman will discuss "legislators," lobbying and the up-coming legislative session.

Karen Robertson, chairman of the League's Human Resources Committee, and Marie Scott, counselor from the Rape Crisis Center, will discuss the center and its goals. Kimberly Berg Allen, a supervisor with the Department of Health and Welfare's substance abuse division, will report on a proposed half-way house for women.

Unit meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Phyllis Gerber, 612 Cindy Drive, and at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Benedict's Priory on Falls Avenue.

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Our Regular \$22.50 Permanent NOW \$17.50
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News Tips
733-0931

JENSEN JEWELERS
WILL BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

Safety measures stressed with holiday decorations

It is ironic that the very objects that brighten up the Christmas holiday season can cause disaster if used in a careless fashion.

Decorative lights, so instrumental in abetting Christmas trees and homes, should be purchased wisely and used correctly. Underwriters Laboratories suggests that you supplement the yuletide spirit with close attention to the following safety measures:

- When arranging lights for your Christmas tree, be sure not to overload the electrical circuit in your home. Wires that carry more current than they're supposed to handle may heat and cause a fire. Do not use more than the recommended number of lights on one circuit.
- Plug-in-plugging in your lights. Inspect all wiring insulation for possible signs of deterioration — especially if the wiring has been stored for a long time.
- Check each set of lights for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, or loose connections. Equipment that

you determine is unsafe should be discarded immediately. — Always turn off decorative lights when you retire or leave your home. A short circuit in any of this equipment could cause a fire.

Christmas decorations are natural attention-grabbers for children. Don't let them play with any electrical fixtures.

— Use rubber light socket gaskets when provided, and replace if needed. — Never use a regular string of lights on a metal tree — a breakdown in the wiring insulation could make the tree electrically "live". Use a spotlight to illuminate a metal tree.

Outdoor-use, weather-proof cords — and lighting strings should be used when decorating the exterior of the home. The UL label will indicate that the light string or cord is suitable for outdoor use. Fasten outdoor lights securely to a firm support, such as a wall or tree, to protect them from wind damage.

The selection of a tree, whether it be natural or artificial (plastic), is a crucial matter. Artificial trees (plastic) should bear the UL label. Some unlabeled plastic trees burn with extreme vigor. A natural tree should always be checked for freshness. When buying a natural tree, the following rules should be heeded:

- Check for color and scent. A fresh tree is deep green in color and has a strong scent of pine.
 - Be sure that the needles do not readily fall from the tree.
 - The trunk butt of a fresh tree should be sticky with sap.
- When trimming the tree, avoid using candles or other decorations that may ignite easily. Keep the tree away from the fireplace, radiator, or any other area where it will be exposed to heat. Heat may cause the tree to dry out, thus creating a fire hazard.
- Christmas is traditionally a time of peace. Tread safely over the threshold of this holiday season.

Flutterbye Sheer Delight!

100% Calanese Fortrel® polyester, machine washable. Plain bar arm shell and pull on pants. Sheer print jacket. Sizes 14½ to 24½. Black

\$28.00

Lace over polyester bare arm shell. Lace and sheer jacket, pull on pants. Sizes 10 to 20. Black pants with white shell and jacket.

\$30.00

Veins

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Why Cultured Marble?

- It's a solid hard finish, not a laminated
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- Tough and durable finish

For the rich look of fine marble for your showers, vanities and bowls, you'll be amazed at the LOW PRICE for such a touch of sheer elegance.

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Prairie schooner ends trip at GE

GLENN'S FERRY — The Idaho prairie schooner that rolled 2,600 miles to Pennsylvania with the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage is on the trail again at Three Island State Park near Glenn's Ferry.

The wagon, a full-size replica of the ones that carried America's pioneers to the Pacific, was presented to the Idaho-Bicentennial Commission by the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission when the national pilgrimage ended in September.

The Idaho commission turned it over to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for use at Three

Island, a historic Snake River crossing on the Oregon Trail.

Park officials said it will be used for wagon rides along the original ruts of the famous trail.

The river is relatively shallow at the park and three islands there provided stepping stones for wagons heading west along the trail in the mid-1800s. The trail through the 529-acre park passes protected grazing areas for buffalo and long-horn cattle.

The park's new wagon is one of 50 that the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission had built from old plans supplied by the Smithsonian Institution. The wagons were built of local white oak and hickory at the Huntington Wagon Works, at Jonesboro, Ark., with tools used there in the 1800s.

estimated it would take a single carpenter two months to build such a wagon and 240 hours just to fashion the wheels.

The prairie schooners there are 37 of them — are 18 feet long and weigh about 1,500 pounds.

The pilgrimage, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission, was the only event to invite participation by people of all ages from all 50 states. It attracted more than 60,000 riders as it retraced historic wagon routes from coast to coast.

The Idaho wagon joined a train that left Blaine, Wash., on June 8, 1975, and entered Idaho at Parma on July 31. The pilgrimage brought a Bicentennial musical to 21 Idaho communities — including Glenn's Ferry — as it crossed the state in August. Then it

rolled east through Wyoming and Nebraska and boarded barges at Omaha, for a river ride to Pittsburgh. The wagons went overland from there.

More than 240 wagons and 4,500 riders entered Valley Forge State Park in five trains on July 3, President Gerald R. Ford congratulated the wagoners before an audience of 75,000 the morning of July 4.

The wagons were on display at Valley Forge all summer, providing a setting for adult Bicentennial programs. They were returned to their respective states this fall by the Aero-Mayflower Transit Co., one of the program's corporate sponsors.

Most are being preserved in state museums or historic sites.



CHRIS PORTER, 10, rode 18 miles on his bicycle and got a total of \$145 in pledges for diabetes research. For his efforts, he won this television set from the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes. Horv. Cyd Dillon, district eight vice president of the Jay-C-Ettes, presents the award. Proceeds of the bike-a-thon went for research and other aid in diabetes.

Young winner

your health

Hints

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I would appreciate it if you would give me some information concerning disaccharide deficiencies.

I have been diagnosed as lacking lactase, sucrose and maltase. I can't eat any products containing milk, sugar or malt.

I am confused as to what products contain malt and would appreciate it if you could tell me where I could find out this information.

I know I am lacking certain nutrients and am not sure what substitutes I need. As of now I am completely bewildered about how to handle my problem. I know two of my sons have inherited the lactase deficiency and perhaps the entire problem and I am unsure how to feed them.



Can't digest double sugars

Reader: Lactase deficiency is fairly common, resulting in an inability to tolerate milk and milk products, lack of the other two enzymes is quite rare.

There are three double sugars that are common in our foods. They are lactose (from milk, sucrose (ordinary sugar) and maltose, a combination of two glucose molecules. Maltose is formed from the breakdown of starch from vegetables and cereals.

A deficiency of these three enzymes you mention causes difficulty in breaking down the double sugars into single sugars they can be absorbed for use. When they are not absorbed the double sugars cause gas, diarrhea and discomfort. Sometimes the deficiency is only partial and the individual may still tolerate a limited amount of the carbohydrates that contain double sugars.

If you understand the differences between single sugars, simple sugars, starch and how all of these are related I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-8, Sugar and Starch: Carbohydrates. Others who want this information can send \$5.00 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Idaho City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

What can you eat? You can use honey as a sweetener. It is glucose and fructose, and unlike in table sugar, they exist as simple sugars. You do not need sucrose to break down a double sugar into glucose and fructose. Your pharmacist may be able to get you some pure dextrose (glucose) which you can use for sugar.

You may be able to use some well-ripened fruit. Otherwise you will need to avoid all the starches and foods that contain starch. This includes potatoes and cereals. You may want to get some fiber for the fiber it contains but you will want pure bran and will be able to use breakfast foods for this purpose because of their starch content.

Since we don't digest cellulose you can probably eat a limited amount of leafy vegetables. You will have to learn by experience how much tolerance you have to these foods.

You should take daily vitamins because you are not likely to be able to eat a balanced diet. You can eat any protein and fats. This means all the meat group, including fish and poultry. You will probably need to take additional calcium as milk and milk products are the main source for these. You should be able to use eggs but if you have an elevated cholesterol you could use a low cholesterol egg substitute.

Your lactose intolerance is not too severe you might be able to use Lact-Aid that I have mentioned before, an enzyme that breaks down lactose to break down lactose in milk before you drink it (originated from Sugarlo, 3540 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N.J. 08401).

Butter cookies taste better after they're melted or aged because time gives them an opportunity to develop flavor. They should, of course, be placed in the proper container when ripening at a cool room temperature.

Soft cookies should be stored in containers into which you place a quarter of an apple. Change the apple every day or so to keep the cookies moist. For crisp cookies, a cookie tin with a tightly fitting cover is best.

Want-to-ship cookies? Wrap each one separately, then pack them snugly. Fill in all the open spaces with popped corn to cushion them against the bumps in shipment.

News tips 733-0931

Books added to library

FILER — Three memorial books were recently added to the Filer City Library.

In honor of Mrs. Ella Dean "The Long Corridor," by C. Cookson, and "The Skyliners," "L'Amour," both large print, were placed by Mrs. Bertha White and Earl and Louise White and daughter Judy.

In memory of Clara Stutzman the North Street Club presented the book "Tisha, the Story of a Young Girl in the Alaska Wilderness" by R. Specht.

Other new books added are "Sam Valley, a Biography," Oppenheimer and Poore (non-fiction); "Magic With Everyday Objects," G. Schneider (non-fiction); "Storm Warning," J. Higgins; "M.C. Higgins, the Great," V. Hamilton (Newberry award); and "Beyond the Mists," Bentley (ALA award).

In addition, a new selection of books from the Regional Library is also available to readers. Reciprocal cards may be purchased at the library for \$5 and may be used in any library in Magic Valley.

Mrs. Linda Dietrick, assistant librarian, and will replace Mrs. Sadie Albin who will retire at the end of the year.

Library hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday; and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

HUDSON'S - Lynwood

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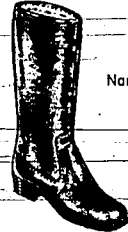
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One silent sleeper is the Spencer W. Kimball



ONE SILENT SLEEPER
Spencer W. Kimball
This short but moving book gives insight into the life of the prophet Spencer W. Kimball, written in 1957 during the days of pain and concern following his throat operation. It alternates between current anecdotes and reminiscences of childhood in Alaska. Life on the farm, the call to the apostleship, and other memories both sad and joyful.

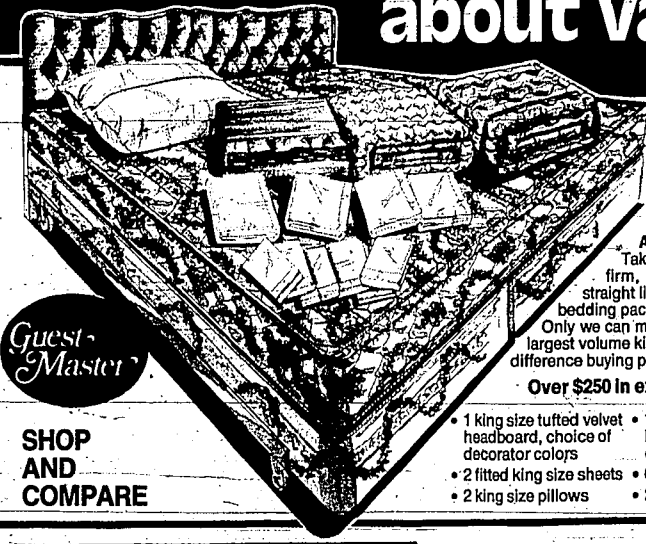


HOW TO LIVE WITH YOUR CHILDREN AND LIKE THEM
Cyde F. Boyle
Parents must learn the principles of parenting before they can effectively train their children. Here are explicit guidelines that can dramatically affect parental training and therefore home life. The family-counselor author gives basic common sense rules any parent can apply and succeed with. This book will make child-rearing a delight.

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THIS GUEST-MASTER 20-PIECE KING SIZE PACKAGE... A FANTASTIC VALUE!

All 21 pieces complete. Not one more thing to buy! Take one of Guest-Masters premium quality, extra-firm, luxury quilted king-size sets... designed for straight line sleeping posture... then you add the 18 piece bedding package... and it all adds up to a tremendous value! Only we can make this fabulous offer because we are one of the largest volume king-size bedding specialists in the area. See what a difference buying power means to you. It means value.

Over \$250 in extras at no extra cost, here's what you get:

- 1 king size tufted velvet headboard, choice of decorator colors
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- 1 steel bed frame
- 1 thermal blanket, choice of colors
- 1 king size fitted mattress pad

10-PIECE QUEEN SIZED COMPLETE SET

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KING SIZE 20 PIECE SET ONLY

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Extra Hours for the Shoppers:
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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WELCH

Welches observe 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Robert and Hazel Welch, Twin Falls, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 12 with an open house at the Moose Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Moose Hall is located at 835 Falls Ave. W. The couple requests no gifts.

They were married Dec. 19, 1926, in the old Baptist Parsonage where the Twin Falls Clinic is now located. Following their marriage they resided west of Buhl where they farmed until 1931 when they moved north of Curry to operate another farm. Mr. Welch also worked for the Independent Meat Co. and in a hay mill before he became Twin Falls city street and water department foreman in 1935, a position he held for 16 years.

Mrs. Welch was employed by Mark Means Co., and Charter Seed and Feed for 16 years.

The couple left Twin Falls in 1956 and Mr. Welch worked as a carpenter in a number of communities in Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. He assisted in building the Stockmen's hotel in Elmer, the First Security and First

National Bank buildings and helped build a gold mill in Carlin, Nev. He also worked on a number of Snake River bridges and on Hells Canyon Dam until he retired in 1973. At that time they returned to their home at 144 Ash St., Twin Falls.

They are the parents of two sons and a daughter, Paul Robert Welch, Twin Falls; Delores D. Welch, deceased, and Henry Dale Welch, Jerome, 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. The couple have been members of the Moose Lodge since 1948.

HEW issues new booklet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued a new booklet on alcoholism and women.

The booklet discusses what makes women vulnerable to alcoholism and how to treat the disease effectively.

For a copy of "Alcohol Abuse and Women," send 55 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 382, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Wells Fargo stagecoaches kept by woman on ranch

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "I guess it all started when I was very young and drove a horse and buggy back and forth to school," says Virginia Fellingham.

She is still driving a horse and buggy — but it is a very special rig.

Mrs. Fellingham, 53, may be the only woman stagecoach driver in the nation.

A self-sufficient woman who has run a 240-acre cattle ranch since her husband died a decade ago, she keeps three Wells Fargo stagecoaches and their three four-horse teams on her spread.

When Mrs. Fellingham's husband died, she also took over his job of driving stagecoaches for a bank at new branch openings, parades and other community affairs.

And she's still at it. On weekends, she hits the road up and down California in a 55-foot van that is equipped to carry a coach and up to seven horses.

"They are priceless coaches," said Mrs. Fellingham, who was born near Dodge City, Kan., and has a ranch about 70 miles east of San Francisco.

"One is about 115 years old, and is worth maybe \$100,000. Another is 106 years old."

As a child in Kansas, Mrs. Fellingham grew up with horses, driving a wheat wagon

around the family farm.

During World War II, she showed her spunk by invading what was then a man's world — putting her knowledge of farm machinery to use by repairing airplane engines for the U.S. Navy.

Now her son and daughter help her out on the ranch, but the stagecoach driving is her own private domain and she reflects the pioneer spirit that

goes with it.

"I went to a one room schoolhouse in Kingman County, Kansas," she said. "It's a different era now, but some things don't change."

"I don't think we need everything that's available nowadays, like going to town every day for shopping. Once a week does it for me. And the family sticks together. We've always done it that way."

For the COWPERSON who assumed they had everything . . .



A snuff cover lid hand engraved on German silver. Other styles include area for initials

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ALL NEW MEN'S HAIR STYLING SALON I NOW OPEN AT 227 SHOSHONE ST. N.

- Precision Cuts
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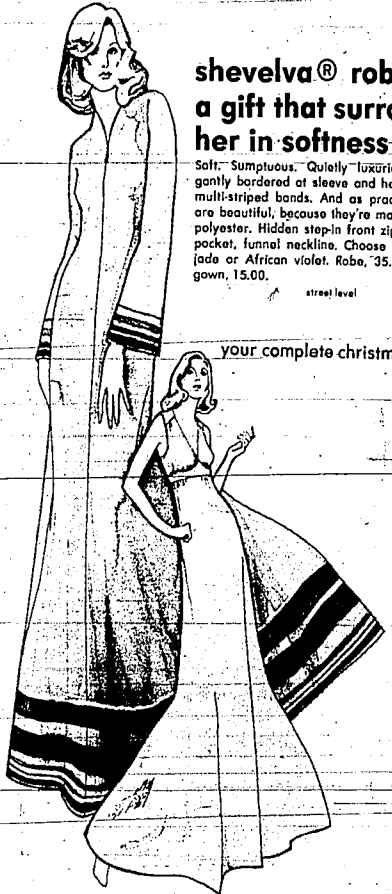
Marion Sample Owner/ stylist

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Vanity Fair



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Soft. Sumptuous. Quietly luxurious. Extravagantly bordered at sleeve and hem with wide multi-stripped bands. And as practical as they are beautiful, because they're made of Dacron polyester. Hidden step-in front zipper, in-seam pocket, funnel neckline. Choose exotic jungle jade or African violet. Robe, \$5.00. Matching gown, \$5.00.

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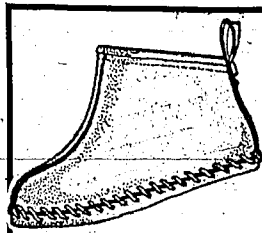
THE BON MARCHE

A LIGHT OF ALLEDISTERS

TWIN FALLS

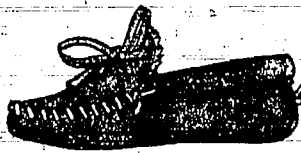
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Just what she needs. Give her fluffy or shaggy slippers, step-in or slip-on styles. Her favorite colors, white, blue, pink, gold, black, or fawn. Choose lined or unlined. From 4.99-9.95.



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A gift of comfort for dad. Famous name slippers like Tralitch, Sioux Mox, Sundowner. Good assortment of styles & colors. From 7.95-12.95.

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Slip into something comfortable! Sundowner slipper features soft, textured knit upper in tan, blue, camel, gold or copper. Machine washable. 6.00-7.00.

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only 7.50 with any frances denney purchase of \$6 if sold separately, \$33

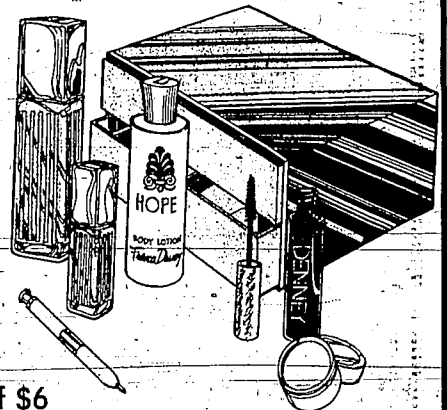
Hope — it's a nice feeling to live with. Now enjoy three different forms of this exciting, young fragrance. Plus three face-makers for a smashing look. Chest includes 2 oz. Perfumed Cologne Spray, .33 oz. Portable Natural Spray, 4 oz. Body Lotion, Protein Mascara, Lip Liner and 1/4 oz. Incandescent Cheek Paint. Cosmetics, downtown & suburban stores.

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Research exonerates poinsettia

By SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FLORISTS
POINSETTIA FALSELY ACCUSED
 Since 1919, stories unsubstantiated by medical and scientific fact have circulated about the poinsettia at Christmas time, when the plant is at the peak of its popularity.
 According to one tale, the 2-year-old child of an Army officer stationed in Hawaii died from eating a poinsettia leaf (tract).
 This unfortunate, unfounded story helped scare people into thinking that the poinsettia is poisonous. It has led to the belief that parts of the plant, if ingested by humans or pets, could be lethal.

portions of the poinsettia, shows no mortality, no symptoms of toxicity, and no changes in dietary intake or general behavior pattern.
 Animal tests are accepted as valid by the United States Consumer Products Safety Commission in determining whether any product or natural growth is harmful to human health and, thus, is subject to labeling as required by the Federal Hazardous Substances Act.
 The Ohio State University research on the poinsettia plant has effectively debunked "old wives' tales" that the poinsettia is harmful to human and animal health if parts of the plant are ingested.

Each year the Poison Control Center, Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, prepares an annual report on human poisonings from every source. Statistics are furnished by approximately 500 Poison Control Centers in the 50 states. During 1974 (the most recent year for which information is available), not a single human being was hospitalized and no one died as a result of ingesting parts of any plant sold by commercial florists in the nation, including the poinsettia.

Because of concentrated plant breeding and selection, these plants are very hardy. They are now available in colors ranging from the traditional scarlet to white, pink, and even variegated.
 Poinsettias are green plants with long-lived bracts (vividly colored leaves), and golden-yellow flowers. For increased enjoyment in the home:

- Place in a room with sufficient natural light to read fine print.
- Avoid any drafts or excess heat from appliances, radiators, and venting ducts.
- Select a place to put plant which is up and out of traffic, keep out of the way of unmonitored children and animals.
- Put plant in a water-proof container to protect furnishings.
- Water plant thoroughly when soil is dry to touch, always discard the excess water.
- Ideal temperatures should never exceed 72 degrees day or 60 degrees night to prolong bright color of bracts.
- When bracts fade, cut plant back to 8 inches to grow as a foliage plant. May be placed out-doors when outside temperatures are warm. Avoid temperatures below 50 degrees night throughout summer.
- Return to room for direct light 6 to 8 hours daily, 60-70 degrees F night temperatures. For reflowering in the winter, starting Oct. 1, avoid artificial light at night.

Fashion coup' costly failure

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chiang Ching, Mao's widow recently purged with three other radical leaders, was a flop as designer, official Chinese radio broadcasts said Friday.
 Her "fashion coup" to take Chinese women out of their baggy pants and replace them with a one piece dress styled after fashions of four ancient dynasties was a costly failure, the radio said.
 Chiang Ching, a former movie actress, shocked Peking's foreign community in 1973 when she wore one of her creations to a basketball game hosting an American team.

S Forest service employs specialist

CODEN, Utah — A full-time Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) specialist has been hired by the U. S. Forest Service, Intermountain Region, to serve Utah, Idaho and parts of Wyoming and Nevada.
 Bonnie Whalen, formerly of the Humboldt National Forest, Nevada, has transferred to Coden to become the full-time EEO specialist. Previously the service was handled on a part-time basis.
 Mrs. Whalen will be responsible for the Spanish speaking program and the federal women's program for forests in the Intermountain Region.
 Before coming to the regional office, Mrs. Whalen was an engineering technician at the Humboldt National Forest. She said she believes

POINSETTIA EXONERATED
 To scientifically resolve the charges against the poinsettia, and to alleviate public fear concerning its alleged toxicity, the floriculture industry launched an intensive investigation. The Society of American Florists collaborated with The Ohio State University on a poinsettia research project. The objective was to determine whether there is any foundation to the allegation that the poinsettia is a poisonous plant. Euphorbia Pulcherrima is a poisonous plant.
 At the conclusion of the research work by Robert P. Stone and W.J. Collins, members of the Academic Faculty of Entomology, Ohio State University, the study established that the rat, when given unusually high doses of water, should be placed out of reach of small children.

During 1975, a citizen living in New York State filed a petition with the Consumer Products Safety Commission demanding that poinsettia plants carry caution labels when offered for sale to the public. The petitioner charged that the poinsettia is poisonous and potentially lethal to humans and animals.
 On Dec. 15, 1975, after reviewing all available information relating to the poinsettia, the commission issued a statement denying the petition to require caution labels. A commission press release pointed out that poinsettia leaves, like those of many other plants, may cause varying degrees of discomfort if eaten, and should be placed out of reach of small children.

POINSETTIA'S MEANING
 In 1975, about 25 million poinsettia plants were used by Americans. This provides evidence that people attach special meaning to the poinsettia.
 The poinsettia derives its name from Joel R. Poinsett, American Ambassador to Mexico in 1825. He introduced the plant into the United States so that Americans could enjoy its colorful loveliness — with flaming scarlet bracts that suggest petals, surrounding small yellow flowers — and contrasted against light green leaves.
 The poinsettia also is known as the Eastern flower, lobster flower, Mexican flame leaf, and Christmas flower. As a Christmas flower, it has been popular for generations in American homes and churches.
TENDER LOVING CARE
 Poinsettia plants offered for sale to the U.S. public are cultivated and grown in greenhouses.

bridge

Results different in 1976

NORTH	
▲ J 8	▲ K 3
▼ Q 8	▼ K 5
▲ 7 6 4	▲ Q J 10 2
▲ 9 7 6 5 2	▲ K J 10 8
WEST	
▲ 9 7 6 5	▲ K 3
▼ K 10 9 7	▼ K 5
▲ K 5	▲ Q J 10 2
▲ A 4 3	▲ K J 10 8
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A Q 10 4	▲ A 4 3 2
▲ A 9 8	▲ Q
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♣	

five trumps and his two side aces plus that one ruff in dummy for a total of seven tricks.
 Why does this hand show the advantage of modern bidding? Because any modern East would reopen with one notrump after the bidding went one spade-pass-pass. This reopening notrump does not show anything like 16-18 points. With that sort of hand East responds with a double. Instead it shows a hand just like East held. Maybe a point or two higher — maybe a point or two lower, but something between 10 or 11 and 18 points.
 One notrump buys the contract and makes rather easily.

Ask the Jacobys

Continuing our answer on revoke, revoke may be corrected before the offender or his partner plays to the next trick. If a declarer's revoke is corrected an opponent who has played after the revoke may change his play without penalty. If a defender revokes, declarer may change his play. Incidentally, dummy is not allowed to "revoke" since all players can see the dummy's cards.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Green Shag, Flrth Moon Magic 12'X10'3"	\$126.32	\$95 ⁰⁰
Wild Honey, Poporroll Nightscone, 8'7"X12'	\$102.79	\$79 ⁹⁷
Gold and Brown Kitchen Carpet, Mystique 8'7"X12'	\$102.39	\$56 ⁵²
Stepping Out Chelsy Mist, 15'x12'	\$322.92	\$214 ⁹²
Gold, Poporroll Dominion, 12'X28'	\$288.53	\$213 ⁴⁹
Shag Candy Stripe Rubber Backed, 12'X11'4"	\$75.40	\$60 ²⁹
Pink, Poporroll Corinotts, 12'X12'8"	\$269.40	\$151 ⁸⁴
Orange and Gold Sculptured Shag, 12'X15'9"	\$271.95	\$98 ⁷⁸



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TF residents can play Santa Claus role

TWIN FALLS — Residents at the nursing homes in Twin Falls are looking forward to Christmas, say nursing home officials, but many will be depending on residents of the community for a remembrance as they have no friends and family in this area.

Officials of Skyview Manor and Hazel Del Manor have made a list of about 200 residents and one or two small items on their Christmas lists.

Those wishing to help brighten the holiday season for the residents confined to the nursing homes may select one of the residents by numbers and contact the nursing home to help that individual.

Persons wishing to serve as Santa's helpers are asked to call Dan Jo Alexander at 733-5698 on Sunday until 10 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. through noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Nursing homes are asking the gifts be wrapped and labeled by number according to the gift list below. A note should also be attached saying what is in each package and the gifts may be left with the nursing station at Hazel Del Manor by Dec. 16.

The gifts will be distributed during Christmas parties held at the homes.

Gifts requested by the residents at the homes include:

- SKY VIEW MANOR**
- 101 Stationery — body lotion
 - 102 Body powder — body lotion
 - 103 After Shave — dried fruit
 - 104 Dried fruit — body lotion
 - 105 After shave — socks size 9-11
 - 106 Body lotion — body powder
 - 107 Denture powder — aftershave
 - 108 Diabetic Candy — bath powder
 - 109 Body lotion — bath powder
 - 110 Body powder — cologne
 - 111 Peppermints — body lotion
 - 112 Shampoo — body lotion
 - 113 Stationery — cologne
 - 114 Body powder — cologne
 - 115 Bath powder — bath oil
 - 116 Body powder — lotion
 - 117 Stationery — bath powder
 - 118 Body lotion — bath powder — hair ribbons
 - 119 Dried fruit — body powder
 - 120 Body lotion — body powder
 - 121 Body lotion — body powder
 - 122 Bubble bath — cologne
 - 123 Body lotion — dried fruit
 - 124 Handkerchief — after shave
 - 125 Body powder — body lotion
 - 126 Cologne — body powder
 - 127 Kneehighs size 9 1/2 — dried fruit
 - 128 Bubble bath — body lotion
 - 129 Aftershave — deodorant
 - 130 Shampoo — body lotion
 - 131 Bath powder — shampoo
 - 132 Shampoo — bath powder
 - 133 Cologne — bath powder
 - 134 Socks size 11 — aftershave
 - 135 Body lotion — body powder
 - 136 Shampoo — dusting powder
 - 137 Shampoo — bath powder
 - 138 Body lotion — aftershave

- 139 Socks size 11 — aftershave
- 140 Aftershave — dried fruit
- 141 Body lotion — cologne
- 142 Body lotion — body powder
- 143 Cologne — body lotion
- 144 Shampoo — body lotion
- 145 Shampoo — body powder
- 146 Body lotion — cologne
- 147 Body powder — lotion
- 148 Body lotion — cologne
- 149 Aftershave — handkerchief
- 150 Perfume — body powder
- 151 Cologne — bath powder
- 152 Aftershave — socks size 11
- 153 Aftershave — handkerchief
- 154 Cologne — bath powder
- 155 Bath powder — cologne
- 156 Body lotion — bath powder
- 157 Cookies — body powder
- 158 Handkerchief — aftershave
- 159 White socks size 9 1/2 — body lotion
- 160 Body lotion — body powder
- 161 Bath powder — body powder
- 162 Peppermints size 9 1/2 — body powder
- 163 Shampoo — body powder
- 164 Shampoo — hair ribbons
- 165 Body lotion — body powder
- 166 Body powder — body lotion
- 167 Body powder — stuffed toy
- 168 Shampoo — body powder
- 169 Aftershave — handkerchief
- 170 Bath powder — body lotion
- 171 Handkerchief — aftershave
- 172 Cologne — body lotion
- 173 Stationery — body powder
- 174 Body powder — body lotion
- 175 Body powder — body lotion
- 176 Body lotion — cologne
- 177 Aftershave — socks size 10
- 178 Shampoo — aftershave
- 179 Body powder — body lotion
- 180 Aftershave — shampoo
- 181 Kneehighs size 12 — lotion
- 182 Aftershave — socks size 12
- 183 Body powder — body lotion
- 184 Aftershave — handkerchief
- 185 Perfume — body lotion
- 186 Bath powder — cologne
- 187 Lotion — body powder
- 188 Lotion — body powder
- 189 Aftershave — handkerchief
- 190 Bath powder — lotion
- 191 Shampoo — lotion
- 192 Aftershave — candy
- 193 Bath powder — cologne
- 194 Bath powder — lotion
- 195 Aftershave — shampoo
- 196 Aftershave — handkerchief
- 197 Aftershave — candle fruit
- 198 Body powder — lotion
- 199 Aftershave — socks size 11
- 200 Body powder — lotion

- HAZEL DEL MANOR**
- 1 White socks — T shirt, Lg. size
 - 2 Panties size med. — lotion — nylons 9 1/2
 - 3 White socks size 10 — bubble bath — perfume
 - 4 Aftershave — socks size 10 1/2
 - 5 Nylons size 9 — slippers size 7
 - 6 Socks size 9-11 — aftershave
 - 7 Body powder — nylons size 9
 - 8 Body powder — lotion
 - 9 Perfume — nylons size 7
 - 10 Socks size 9-11 — aftershave
 - 11 Lotion — bubble bath
 - 12 Nylons size 11 — shampoo
 - 13 Aftershave — socks size 12
 - 14 Stationery — lotion
 - 15 Kneehighs size med. — choc. candy
 - 16 Slippers size 9 — Western story.

- 17 Zane Grey Book — Cigarettes
- 18 Lotion — body powder
- 19 Aftershave lotion — socks size 11
- 20 Nylons size 9 1/2 — lotion
- 21 Aftershave lotion — socks size 11
- 22 Perfume — Washable knitting yarn
- 23 Cotton stockings size 9 1/2
- 24 Body powder — lotion
- 25 Body powder — lotion
- 26 Bow tie — socks size 11
- 27 Nylons size 9 1/2 — lotion
- 28 Stationery — body powder
- 29 Stationery — perfume
- 31 Aftershave — socks size 11-12
- 32 Perfume — lotion
- 33 Nylons size 9 — bath powder
- 34 Nylons size 8 — lotion
- 35 Socks size 10 — shampoo
- 36 Bath powder — kneehighs size 9
- 37 Cotton socks size 11 — aftershave
- 38 Socks size 10-12 — aftershave
- 39 Perfume — bath powder
- 40 Slippers size 8 — lotion
- 41 Socks size 12 — aftershave
- 42 Dried fruit — nylons size 10 1/2
- 43 T shirt size med. — socks 10-12
- 44 Anklelets size 9-10 — Lotion
- 45 Socks size 10 — perfume
- 46 Shaving lotion — socks size 10
- 47 Socks size 9 — lotion — hair ribbons
- 48 Nylons size 6-7 — bath powder
- 49 Stationery — lotion
- 50 Socks size 11 — aftershave lotion.
- 51 Lotion — bath powder

- 52 Lotion — bath powder
- 53 Slippers size 7 1/2 — lotion
- 54 Slippers 9 — lotion
- 55 Denture cream — lotion
- 56 Denture cream — lotion
- 57 Bath powder — nylons size 9
- 58 Western books — aftershave
- 59 Dried fruit — kneehighs size 10-11
- 60 Aftershave — dried fruit
- 61 Socks size 10 — lotion
- 62 Perfume — lotion
- 63 Slippers (stretch) 8-10 — perfume
- 64 Socks size 10 — lotion
- 65 Aftershave — socks size 11-12
- 66 Socks size 10-11 — aftershave
- 67 Kneehighs size 9 — lotion
- 68 Toothpaste — lotion
- 69 Bath powder — lotion
- 70 Aftershave lotion
- 71 Shirt size 14 1/2 — aftershave
- 72 Slippers size 8 1/2 — perfume
- 73 Socks size 11 — aftershave
- 74 Books (fiction-romance) — nylons 9
- 75 Hair ribbons — cotton socks 9 1/2
- 76 Lotion — nylons size 10
- 77 Nylons size 10-11 — dried fruit
- 78 Hair ribbons — slippers size 9
- 79 Stationery — perfume
- 80 Socks size 11 — aftershave
- 81 Nylons size 10 — perfume
- 82 Nylons size 10 — bath powder
- 83 Nylons size 10 — body lotion
- 84 Some embroidery — body lotion
- 85 Aftershave — socks size 9 1/2 — 10
- 86 Socks size 10 — slippers size 8

TF singers perform

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Smack, presented the Christmas program at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting Wednesday at the YWCA.

Guests were Frieda Ewens, Millicent Sears and Mrs. Charles Kuykendall.

Mrs. Mel Dolling was accepted as a new member of the garden club.

Mrs. C.W. Daigh presented a book "New Flavors From Old" by Charles Evans. The book will be given to the Twin Falls Public Library as a memorial for Alice Prescott.

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.

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Filer lists honorees

FILER — The honor roll for the Filer Elementary Junior High School has been announced by Bill Heaps, principal.

Four students in the seventh grade, Teresa Brown, Marcy Miller, Gina Ochsner and Pamela Warner received straight A's. Others on the high honor roll included Joni Fouts, Lauri Nowak and Mary Olson.

Seventh graders — on the regular honor roll are Tamara Blass, Marela Krepek, Doug Frith, Doug Hendrix, Cheryl Kulin, Donald Plummer, Donna Puder, Kathy Ranft, Cheryl Skinner, Carla Wasko and Allison Whitney.

High honor roll students in the eighth grade include Maurice Dunlap, Cheryl Fiscus, Keith Jones, Curtis McFarland and Bert Nowak. Those in the eighth grade on the regular honor roll are Scotty Allen, Julie Bourner, Jay Fort, John Harden, Beth Howe, Sharon Knefel, Laura Krepek, Lori Ochsner, Karen Ranft, Rusty Sharp, Doug Slatter and Susie Swanson.

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- Alfred Warber
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- Julie Miller



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'Thin line between' miniskirts, hooker

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Kenzo's miniskirts are turning up in New York, but even the women who wear them don't think they're going to take over the fashion scene.

"Who needs the aggravation?" asks Dawn Willis, who works in the accounting department of Penthouse Magazine, speaking of the attention that miniskirts attract from the men in the street. "There's a thin line between a skirt that goes to a scrotum tone, between wearing minis and being a hooker."

"I wear them because it's a great new look for me," said Abbi Schifrin, an illustrator at Graphic Workshop who is 19. "The last time I wore minis I was a little kid," she said.

She has two Kenzo minis, both knitted styles that she pulls up added blouses over a belt. Her father paid for the first, a gray turtleneck that cost \$64 at Bloomingdale's. She likes to wear it with red lights.

When the styles were marked down last week to \$29, she bought another in ceramic and found lights to match.

Miss Willis's mini is a black turtleneck that she wears with ribbed black stockings, "because black is my color." Usually, she wears the minidress over a long black skirt, "in a Rytel-style."

Spina Rytel, she explains, is her favorite designer. "But who can afford her things?"

Kenzo is Miss Schifrin's favorite. "Because I love his use of color, the way he mixes colors and patterns — his and stuff and his new things go really well together."

Both women admit to being fashion nuts since they were in junior high school. "People always get violent about the way I dress — they

take it as a personal threat," said Miss Willis, who is 25. She modeled a lot when she was 15, went to art school and left it a few years later to go to Europe.

"I figured, what could I paint if I never went anywhere?" she said. In Paris and London, where she worked for a time, her distinctive way of dressing never caused the commotion it seems to stir in this country.

Miss Willis doesn't think minis will take over because "American women are too into pants." She wears pants once a week, when she goes to art school — in jeans.

For Miss Schifrin, who wore her mother's clothes when she went out to seek a job, patched jeans "with a \$100 silk shirt" are a way of life. She likes to mix things up, like throwing a long raccoon coat over a Kenzo mini.

In high school, where she favored antique clothes and tried to look like Mick Jagger, she was, she says, "the first person to cut my hair."

Now Miss Schifrin favors such French designers as Emmanuelle Khanh and Dorothee Bis as well as Kenzo, and wears their clothes with bizarre boots or antique pants. She dresses to please herself and doesn't mind if she's noticed. She would love to design her own clothes.

Today's minis are bigger and blousier than the ones around the last time, she points out. She wears them "because they're new for me" and they're attracting as much attention as her antique dresses did in high school.

Because of the reaction she's getting, Miss Schifrin doesn't think they're for her to catch on. By that time, she'll be onto something else.

Children set open house

KIMBERLY — The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Cox will host an open house in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 12 from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at their home, 739 N. Oak. Friends and relatives are invited.

The couple requests no gifts.

His and Hers



by Alice Brooks

Be warm-headed together in matching sets!

Crochet His and Her caps with "visor" brims and long scarves. Use knitting worsted. Easy, double-crochet with rib stripes. Pattern 7008: Men's, Women's S, M, L included.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for pattern and first class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 1222 Times News Bldg., Old Chisaco Site, New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever be here! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW-1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Hot every thing, 75¢.
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- Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Macramé Book... \$1.00
- Instant Money Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Alphabet... \$1.00
- 2 Prize Alphabet No. 12... 50¢
- Book of the Month No. 2... 50¢
- Book of the Month No. 3... 50¢

The Merry Christmas Store



Courtesy Night for Paris Customers

Mon., November 29 at 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. only

You are cordially invited to this special Christmas Sale which will be held Monday, November 29 and Monday, December 6 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. only.

Everything in our store* will be offered at a discount of 10% — with no payment required before January 19, 1977.

Here's a wonderful opportunity to buy from a complete selection of Christmas Gift merchandise — at a savings of 10% — Tell your friends and neighbors about this special sale!

PLEASE NOTE: If you do not have a Paris charge card at the present time — we urge you to come in Monday night — or before — We'll process your Paris Charge Card application immediately — so that you may take part in the 10% savings on Christmas purchases Monday evening.

THE PARIS AND THE TOP OF THE STAIR DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

On The Mall

*Pendleton Shop excepted.

Private Christmas Sale!

Cancer awards presented

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society has presented First Lady Betty Ford and 16 journalists with awards for their part in alerting the American public that early detection is the most important part of the cure for cancer.

Mrs. Ford, accepting a gold trophy, said her own cancer was "not something I felt I suffered, because knowing my mastectomy helped save lives and reduce fear brought me strength and hope, and it has been a very special privilege to share that hope with others."

ABC News anchorwoman Barbara Walters presented Mrs. Ford's trophy, which carried the words: "Betty Ford, Communicator of Hope," at the society's first communications awards luncheon Wednesday at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Mrs. Enid Haupt, former editor and publisher of Seventeen Magazine, initiated the award trophy — a good circle pierced by a silver American Cancer Society sword topped with a diamond studded flower.

Mrs. Haupt was unable to attend the ceremonies because of illness, but said in a prepared speech that better communications are making people aware of the need for early detection of cancer.

"If someone invented a drug that would cure one-half of the present cases of cancer, the excitement would be beyond belief. But we have such a drug — it is communications," she said.

Introducing Mrs. Ford for Mrs. Haupt — ACS executive vice president Lane Adams said the First Lady "had the misfortune to have an operation for breast cancer, but it is the way she turned

clinical instructor in medicine. He has been associated with the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise, since 1971 as medical director, director of clinical research and presently director of chemotherapy.

that misfortune into an inspiring and life saving attitude that makes her great."

Earlier Mrs. Ford accepted an award from McCall's Magazine for her support of the Equal Rights Amendment. She returned to Washington later in the day.

Journalists receiving trophies included: Edward Edelson and the New York Daily News for his three part series, "Triggers of Cancer: The Grim List Is Growing"; Arl Athens of WCBX Radio, New York, for his 10 part stop smoking clinic;

for new members. A silver drill was held. Past Matrons and Star Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Loren Anderson for a potluck dinner and gift exchange.

Mrs. Duane Ramseyer presented the American flag and Mrs. Pierce gave a flag tribute. Rev. Otis Harden read a Christmas message.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, worthy matron, introduced and welcomed Mrs. B.J. Hawkins, grand representative to Indiana; Mrs. Ramseyer, member of the teller's committee; Mrs. Carmen Sharp, president of the social order of Beaucaent, and Mrs. Helen Beem, 50-year member.

Reports were given of special and standing committees and balloting was held

"Newsweek" magazine and its medical editor Matt Clark for its Jan. 26, 1976, cover story, "What Causes Cancer," "Harper's Magazine" for its June 1976 cover story, "The AntiSocial Cell."

Other winners were Robert A. Becker and "The Washington Post" for Becker's Children's Cancer; Outlook is "Cloudy" Cathy Barnett and the Lancaster, Pa., Sunday News for "Life As An Ostracism"; Patricia Varis and the Valley-News-Venue, N.Y., for a 10-part series on "The Biology of

Cancer;" WSB Radio, Atlanta, Ga., for its continuing programs on cancer; WJMA Radio, Orange, Va., for its Anti Smoking Week announcements.

Television winners included: KDFW TV, Dallas, for a five part series, "Breast Cancer: An Ounce of Prevention!"; WBBM TV, Chicago, for "Channel Two's Cancer Awareness Campaign!"; WNET TV, New York, and the MacNeil Lehrer Report for "Cancer Progress" and "Mammography"

OES meeting at Filer

FILER — Mrs. J.H. Sharp and Mrs. Luther Pierce greeted members and guests at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Duane Ramseyer presented the American flag and Mrs. Pierce gave a flag tribute. Rev. Otis Harden read a Christmas message.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, worthy matron, introduced and welcomed Mrs. B.J. Hawkins, grand representative to Indiana; Mrs. Ramseyer, member of the teller's committee; Mrs. Carmen Sharp, president of the social order of Beaucaent, and Mrs. Helen Beem, 50-year member.

Reports were given of special and standing committees and balloting was held

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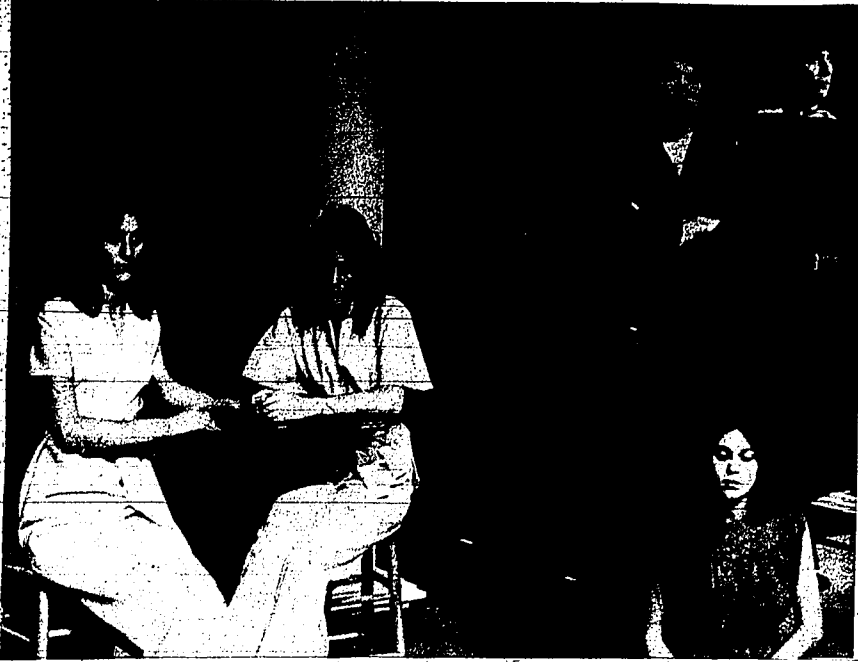
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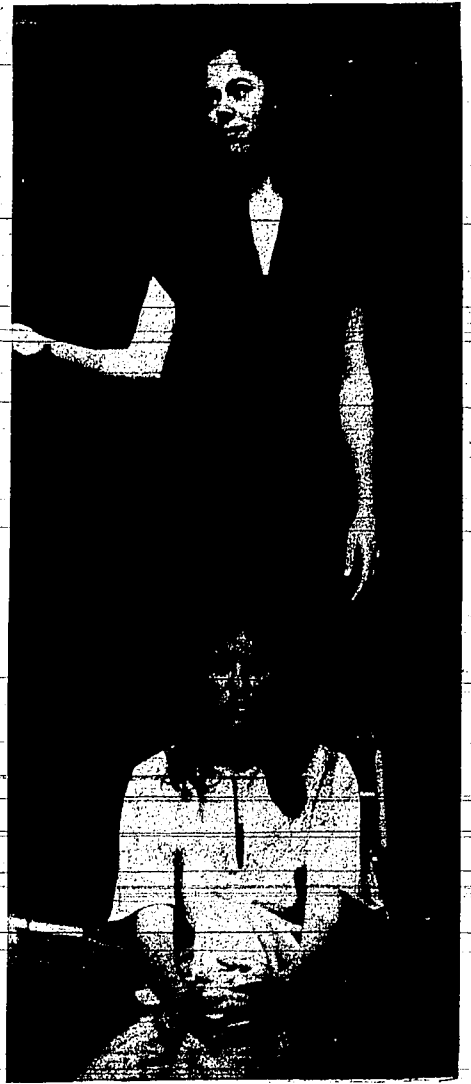
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Performances set

REHEARSING a scene from "Antigone" are, from left, Ismene, Mary Ann Anderson; Antigone, Beckie Porter; Creon, Ken Jenkins; Eurydice, Pam Barth, and Guard, Harlo Clark. "Antigone" will open Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho.



Final rehearsals

"YOU shut up, I tell you," yells Creon, played by Ken Jenkins as he grabs Antigone, Beckie Porter, during final rehearsals for the forthcoming production.

CSI to present 'Antigone'

TWIN FALLS — "Antigone," the second production of the College of Southern Idaho drama season, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Directed by Tony Mannen, this modern adaptation of a Greek classic deals with the concepts of right and wrong. Should man do what he thinks is morally correct, or should he follow the law of the land? The play does not answer these questions, but allows the audience to decide themselves.

Playing the title role of Antigone will be Beckie Porter. Ken Jenkins will be featured as Creon and Robyn Cice will play the Chorus.

Others in the cast include Scott Emberton, Deborah Bryant, Mary Ann Anderson, Harlo Clark, Alan Gibbs, Richard Erisbols, Bobby Jones, Ken Duane Anderson and Pam Barth.

Tickets for the performances will be sold at the door each night or they may be purchased from the CSI Bookstore in the Commons building on campus.

General admission is \$2 and students, \$1. CSI students and faculty will be admitted free with their activity cards.

Rehearse scene

"ANTIGONE doesn't think, she acts; she doesn't reason, she feels," states the Chorus, played by Robyn Cice, standing, while Antigone, played by Beckie Porter, listens.



TF Catholic women plan style show

TWIN FALLS — Traditions prevail during the holiday season and St. Edward's Parish - Idaho Council of Catholic Women is carrying on a tradition that has continued for 25 years.

The group will present its 25th annual style show at 6 p.m. Monday in the Parish Hall featuring "New Looks of '76," with Mary Obenchain and JoAnn Rose serving as co-chairmen.

Fashions aptly will be shown including the popular Levi fashions, evening wear and the new "funky" clothes that are so in style today.

A special demonstration on wearing and tying scarves will be presented by Cathy Clark from the Paris. All fashions will be from the Paris and shoes from Williams Shoes.

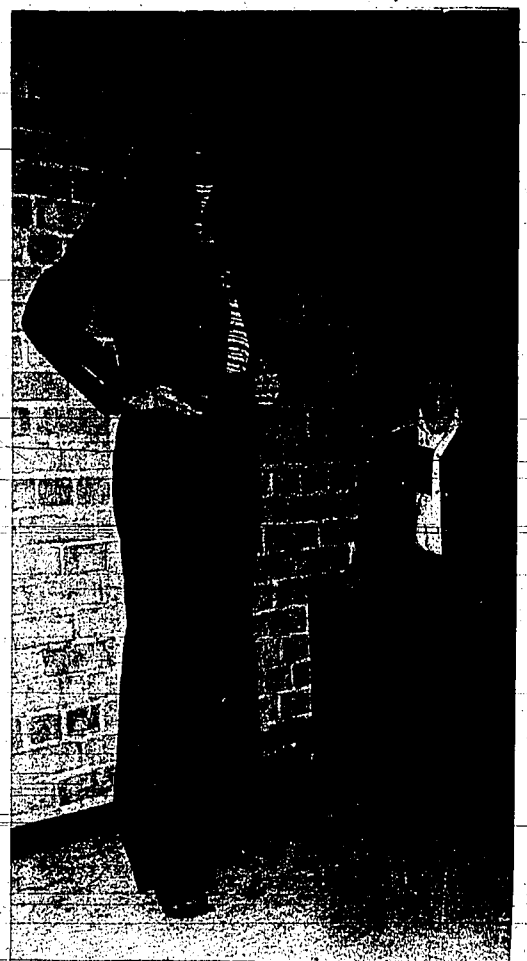
Alda Baisch and Millie Hogue will be narrators and there will be special musical selections presented by Harriet Denton and Clara Gibbs.

Models include Jeff and Bob Hogue, Stephanie Cahill, Susie Shannon, Laurie and Dana DiMaggio, Mickey Wallace, Christie Thompson, Denise Murray, Michelle Barth, Marge Ashenbrener, Ruth Glenn, Ann Collins, Melissa and Brenda Patten, Kirsten and Bekki Rosholt and Olivia Prater.

Door prizes will be given and refreshments served.

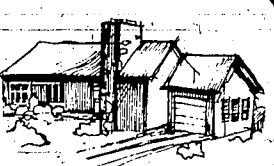
Mrs. Prater, at left, shows one of the "funky" fashions that will be seen during the show. The hooded evening gown is a stylish black with brown trim, a perfect addition to the wardrobe for the holiday season.

Showing the popular Levi fashions at left are Dana DiMaggio, left, and Bobby Hogue. These stylish fashions are suitable for many occasions.



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FREE PUPPIES, part German Shepherd call 733-1231 after 5.

ADIRABLE half blood hounds for sale. 6 weeks old. Will bargain. 733-1354.

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3 WEEK old German Shepherd pups. 734-7990.

BURBLED German Puss - black and rust. 5 weeks old. 324-5685.

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10 YEAR old buckskin gelding, perfect like horse, excellent for children. \$1300 firm. 423-5722.

SADDLE - BOOT REPAIR Custom leather work. Andy's Boot & Saddle, 200 East Main, Jerome.

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NEW HOLLAND 912 Swather with cab. Practically new. 8 row Everman Best Tinner never been used. Make offers. 532-4568.

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GUARANTEED RESULTS WORK!

Place your ad to **SELL** — BUY — or **TRADE** in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold, you haven't traded, or you haven't purchased what you're looking for, COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund you money, or return the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge. IF YOU DO

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

80 **Optics & Supplies**

FOR SALE — Go Call with 100x35mm Nikon, Carl Zeiss 2100. Call 733-5129.

FOR SALE 1973 Yamaha 175 Enduro. Extra accessories. Call 543-5129.

1976 HONDA RT Scout — 855cc engine, excellent condition. Also Rock Aides. 734-7783.

1974 SUZUKI 300cc 450 miles. Frame, engine, automatic air. Good condition. 423-5129.

1973 HONDA — 175 cc engine. Like new. 5475, 622-6566.

FOR SALE — 1976 Montana 240. Miles. 3995. 734-3632.

1970 300 BULTACO cycle, very low mileage. Call 2, d.m. 733-8177.

1974 HONDA CR 250M Engine Road and dirt. 734-1467.

1972 HONDA — See ad in "Filer" Ave. Must sell. Please hurry, mornings.

2000 DIRT BIKES — 1974 BSA, 607 cc, also 1974 Honda 300. Phone 734-3136 after 5 p.m.

Harley Davidson Motorcycles — "LAW ENFORCEMENT CO." 1811 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-3131.

81 **Utility Trailers**

WALLER Low flatted triple axle utility. Only with ramp. 8 x 24. Full equipment or heavy equipment. 734-7247.

82 **Heavy Equipment**

WAREHOUSE SALE — Sunday 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. 1960 BSA's engine, parts, 1976 golf cart, 1962, 1964 shop presses, 1964 engine stands, drill press, slide winches, Sawtooth Warehouse storage. Kimberly Truck, trail No. 40.

83 **Trucks**

1965 2 TON twin screw, air brakes, 470 engine, 5 plus 3 transmission. \$2500. 734-6261.

1970 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup needs some work. RUNS. 1500. 733-2978.

ONE ALUMINUM flat beds — 18' Parks & Sons 733-4441 6:00 p.m.

1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton long wheel base. 350 engine, automatic air. Good condition. 423-5129.

FOR SALE 1954 Chevrolet pickup, runs good. 734-5127 after 5:00.

FOR SALE — 1974 1/2 ton Ford 4, through the air. Heavy duty 31,000 miles call before 7:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 326-4531.

1953 4 1/2 ton Ford pickup, auxiliary Watson and 2 speed transmission. \$350 or best offer. 423-5129.

1974 1/2 TON FORD XLT Ranger — 361 industrial engine, power steering, power disc brakes, bush front with Tenco combination bed. 543-5084.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 300 cc engine. 24-5675, after 5 p.m. 224-8666.

1969 KENWORTH Cab over with heavy duty 40 trailer with bolt. Parcel rear heater. 733-2978.

1974 DATSUN PICKUP with camper shell. 33,000 miles. 1970. Excellent condition. After 6:30 call 734-8222.

1952 Ford 6 1/2-ton duals good rubber. 8 x 18' all steel. Parcel rear heater. 733-2978.

FOR SALE — 1953 CHEVROLET pickup — Clean, good condition. 423-5129.

FOR SALE — 1971 Chevy 1/2-ton pickup — Clean, good condition. 423-5129.

1974 DODGE truck 361 5 speed with 2 speed, factory lift suspension. 32,000 actual miles. Phone 734-4822.

FOR SALE — 1972 GMC pickup 2000 Super Custom. 731-2638 after 5.

1968 DODGE 10 ton flatbed truck with power steering and brakes. 21' bed and 8' overheight. 4 extra tires for truck. \$5,500. Leon Littlefield. 423-4451.

1961 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, runs good. call 543-4665.

2 TON 16' FORD Van, excellent condition, new engine. \$1400 or best offer. 621 Grant Avenue. 734-8222.

1974 TOYOTA PICKUP with camper shell, 25,000 miles. excellent condition. 5295. 543-2978 after 5.

1973 COURIER steel radial, 11700. 423-4522.

1968 CHEVROLET 44 passenger, 1965 Ford 72 passenger, and 1958 Chevrolet 54 passenger. Call 324-4422.

1973 COURIER, 33100 miles, steel radial tires, excellent condition. 733-6261.

84 **Import - Sports Cars**

1962 WHITE CAB-OVER 2200 Cum. 10 speed RR 8th wheel. New rubber, paint. Good condition. \$3500. 324-4746.

1972 DODGE PICK-UP automatic — 1-ton. Twin-Fair Bank and Truck, 733-1922. Main Office.

1978 GMC 4-ton Van 6-cylinder — engine, automatic transmission. \$1200. Call Wayne at the Times-News, 733-0931.

CONVENTIONAL NTO 335 Jake 6200 cc, air conditioning stereo, 13 speed road ranger, SQHD rotor, 20 in. Traxidome hood, air conditioning stereo, sleeper, air side fill wheel and trailer hook-ups also. 226-4436.

Import - Sports Cars

1972 GELP RALLYE — 2-door. 38 HP, 4-cyl. 4 speed. 11 radials. \$1600 firm. Call 734-9247 after 5.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE — runs great. 4-cyl. 4 speed. Radio, good tires. Can see at 131 Elm after 6:30 p.m.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Call 615-6156. 4149 Sunrise North.

FOR SALE 1974 Trans Am Firebird. 1967. \$4000. 324-1851.

1972 Datsun — 1200 — Mega-COACH TA — Tires. 733-7810 or 734-8355 after 5.

FOR SALE — 69 — Volk — Bug. Needs some body work. Robust engine. \$955. Phone 543-5922.

1975 VW Beetle, fuel injection, low mileage, perfect condition. Only \$2300. 726-5596. SUN Valley.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN — Sedan — still under factory warranty. 734-7146.

1973 Datsun, excellent condition. Assumed payments plus equity. Good credit. 324-4656.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Red Woodstap. air conditioning, radial tires. 47,000 miles. \$3,000 929-5995.

1975 FIAT X19, 8,000 miles, 1200 cc, 4-cyl. 4 speed. Call 733-7473.

1973 DATSUN 240Z, Excellent condition. 717 South Lincoln. 3295. Phone 224-4458. Daytime 678-1526 evening.

SUPER BUY 1973 Toyota Corona 4 door, built in tape deck, with stereo. 732-8552.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, new windshield, new seal covers. 1750. 200-4502 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON. 10300. 423-4551. 309 Tamateck, Kimberly.

85 **4 Wheel Drives**

1973 1/2-TON CHEVROLET Chevrolet, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed pickup fully loaded. 12955. 324-2454.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Red Woodstap. air conditioning, radial tires. 47,000 miles. \$3,000 929-5995.

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1972 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON. 10300. 423-4551. 309 Tamateck, Kimberly.

86 **Autos For Sale**

1971 FORD 4-cyl. 4 speed. 11 radials. \$1600 firm. Call 734-9247 after 5.

1975 DODGE 1/2 ton 4 x 4 power wagon, like new, 16,000 miles. Best offer. 726-9161.

1974 BLAZER, power steering, power brakes, automatic. 28,000 miles. \$4,500 phone 734-6159.

1976 CHEVY Scatola, 4 x 4, automatic, air, 5550 or make offer. 733-2075 or 733-3269.

1975 1/2-ton — 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Steel light roll bar, brush guard, headers, dual exhausts. 156 1/2 inch and 16.5 tires. Also extra set of 15.5 tires, white. 5106. r.m.s. 324-4299.

MUST SUCRIFICE — 1974 Datsun 4 x 4 red custom stock interior, truck, water arms, aluminum full power, wheels, mirrors — CB — camper shell, winch, guard high performance "Must SUCRIFICE" U.S. Cards can value! Must "Must SUCRIFICE" 3000 invested. \$5000. 5505 734-4663.

87 **Autos For Sale**

1973 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE — 4 x 4 V-8, power steering and automatic dual links. 13695. 543-6177.

FOR SALE 1968 4 x 4 111 pickup good drive systems needs clutch. Cheap. See at 1073 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

1976 JEEP wheel drive, 1 ton. Changing jobs, must sell. Regular 1700 now only 1495. Just like new with 15,000 miles. Call 734-4720.

FOR SALE — 1968 4 x 4 111 pickup good drive systems needs clutch. Cheap. See at 1073 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

1972 CHEVY BLAZER 260-5625 or 723 (Main Street, Fair after 6.

1972 Jeep Jeep, new metal top. low mileage. Excellent condition. 734-7851 after 5.

1973 GMC 3-cyl. 4 speed. 11 radials. \$1600 firm. Call 734-9247 after 5.

1961 SCOUT Farcey paint, chrome wheels, good tires. 733-2923.

1955 WILLYS JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive. Needs some repairs. Motor recently overhauled. Call 427-2324.

1973 CHEVY 4-wheel drive pickup, short box, silver with black stripe and black shell, headers, chrome wheels. 543-6838.

1974 FORD RANGER 4 x 4, low mileage, excellent condition. 733-7336.

88 **Autos For Sale**

1915 MODEL 25 Maxwell 4 cylinder, basket case. \$200. 1846 6 cylinder Packard Sedan, solid restoration project. 3900. Chrome done, plus goodies. \$850. FIRM. 324-4271.

89 **Autos For Sale**

1967 FORD WAGON — air, AM/FM, 4-cyl. 4 speed. 11 radials. 11400 — 134-1143 ever 11 weeks.

90 **Autos For Sale**

1975 GREMLIN — air conditioning, automatic low mileage, good condition. 734-8118.

1970 MAVERICK 6-cylinder, exterior, new rubber, mechanically, good. 734-2654.

1975 1975

1964 TORINO 2-door hardtop, 4 speed, 300 V-8. Candy apple red, stereo, slotted chrome wheels, good rubber. A real sharp car. \$1200. 655-4346 or 655-4272.

1973 PINTO HATCHBACK — 46,000 miles. AM/FM 2000 cc vinyl top. Michelin Radials. \$2000 or best offer. 726-840 after 5.

1963 GMC SUBURBAN 4 speed 305 series. V-6. needs some work. 324-8564.

1971 CHRYSLER LEBARON — automatic everything, power windows, steering and brakes. Asking 1995. 734-5232.

MUST SELL 1969 Chrysler Newport Custom, power/r/r. Excellent condition. 734-5022.

1960 PONTIAC Funeral Coach, clean. Excellent mechanically. Good tires. V-8, automatic transmission, pollution, front wheel base. \$500. 726-3155.

1969 FORD good condition, automatic, 490 cubic inch. \$1700 or best offer. 733-5600.

REPOSSESSED 1976 Pinto MPG Station Wagon, 12,000 miles. excellent condition. Accepting offers. Call at First Security Bank, Twin Falls, Timoney Building. 733-5294.

1967 GMC LEBARON 4 door, new (excellent), clean. \$1200. 324-2478.

1964 RAMBLER — excellent running condition. Call Phr 600 p.m. 326-4696.

85 **4 Wheel Drives**

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 360 V-8. 4 speed, in good shape. \$3000. 543-5577.

FOR SALE — 1968 4 x 4 111 pickup good drive systems needs clutch. Cheap. See at 1073 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

1976 JEEP wheel drive, 1 ton. Changing jobs, must sell. Regular 1700 now only 1495. Just like new with 15,000 miles. Call 734-4720.

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1967 GMC LEBARON 4 door, new (excellent), clean. \$1200. 324-2478.

1964 RAMBLER — excellent running condition. Call Phr 600 p.m. 326-4696.

89 **Autos For Sale**

FOR SALE — 1971 Mercury Comet, 4 door. Low mileage. automatic transmission. Good tires. 324-5400. Jerome.

1973 MERCURY-MARQUIS — Brougham 4 door, full power, air, cruise, Michelin tires, extra clean. Will trade and financing available. 734-5131. 24. 4200 overflows. Ask for Winn.

1971 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, new radial tires. \$1200 or best offer. 788-4492 after 5.

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO — 3800 cc. Excellent condition. 733-5285 after 6 and Sunday.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 442 — good engine, transmission and interior. 886-2001. Shoshone.

MUST SELL 1975 Chevrolet Classic air, disc. 32000. low mileage. Must see. 734-7541.

DODGE DART Swinger, excellent condition. New radial tires. runs perfect. 436-4555.

1971 FORD VAN 302 automatic transmission. 25,000 miles. Overall clean new checks and tires. Clean paneled carpeted interior. 12000. 423-5735 after 5 p.m.

“I think Jeep's Quadra-track (full-time 4-wheel drive) is the best 4-wheel drive system on the road.”

— GREG WILLS —

Let me explain how Jeep's exclusive Quadra-track works and see our CJ-7's, Cherokees and Wagoneers with Quadra-track now, in stock!

AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA "THE ACTION CORNER"

(200-303 Black Shoshone Street West & South)
New Cars: 733-2891 — Used Cars: 733-7365

This Beauty Is Only... \$5490

1977 Buick Century 2-Door Hardtop

Stock No. 7767. Mandarin orange with buckskin leathers vinyl top, rear window delogger, sport mirrors, power disc brakes, cruise control, 350 V-8 engine, 436/61 carburetor, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, whitewall radials, electric clock radio with rear speaker, custom trim, convenience group, body side moldings, bumper guards, accept stripes, tinted glass, door guards, front and rear floor mats.

1974 FORD PINTO — \$2895
This little beauty is something to behold. 18,000 miles, sporty racing color, sport wheels and radial tires, almost new!

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME — \$3990
2-Door Hardtop. Sold new at Abbiens, and traded back on a "new" Chevy. 18,000 miles, green with green vinyl roll, low mileage, all the luxury options.

1974 AMC GREMLIN — \$2195
Just over 30,000 miles. 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed manual transmission. must see this one!

ABBEIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition Is Made... Not!"

712 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-8721

ATTENTION FARMERS!!

1966 DODGE D-500 2 TON TRUCK

Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, with a 5 speed transmission, with a 2 speed rear axle and 9:00 X 20 rubber. The truck has got a lot of rubber under it. It is also equipped with a 1500 gallon gas tank that could be used for many things. We're getting in the Christmas spirit at Bob Reese Motor Co., so come in soon and see this tremendous value.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE **\$1995**

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)

500 2nd Avenue South 733-5776 or 733-4413

Carpenter Says:

At Carpenter's, we have pick-ups (the truck variety and not that other kind). Our pick-ups come from Japan, and the name plate reads Mazda. It takes a real car buff to quickly tell our pickup from Toyota and Datsun. There is one way where our Mazda's are dramatically different from the other two — it is the sticker on the window. The factory list price is several hundreds of dollars lower.

Being new in the auto business, we have to bust our clavicle more than the big boys... so, in addition, to the lowest pick-up list prices, we are slashing another \$509.00. To sell you a Mazda pick-up. The cost is only \$3198.00. Shop the others, remembering our \$3198.00 price. Showwalls are included along with a fine pair of Japanese binoculars.

Ralph Carpenter

CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
Shoshone and Third Avenue North
The Magol Building 734-6100

LIQUIDATION SALE

1975 CHEVY CHEYENNE — LOW MILES
1975 FORD 350 ECONOLINE — 21,000 MILES
1974 FORD ECONOLINE — LOW MILES

CALL BUHL . . . 543-4331
After Hours: 543-4649, 543-4756, 543-6669

12 MONTHS

DECEMBER SAVINGS!!

1977 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER
19 ft. self contained
LIST \$4895 SALE PRICE **\$3990**

"NEW" SUBARU 2 Dr. SEDAN
Full Warrantor.
\$2990

1975 G.M. Sprint
El Camino type, fully loaded, tilt, power, air conditioning, full power, like new.
\$4590

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV
Low miles. **\$6290**

PAULS SUBARU
363 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls
734-8860

1974 CHEVY SUPER CHEYENNE — power steering, power brakes, automatic dual links, 21000, excellent condition. Consider any trade. \$3,800. 436-8658 Rupert.

1974 DATSUN long bed, perfect condition. 543-5129.

1964 1/2 TON CHEVROLET TRUCK, hydraulic dump. Looks great. Tons good! 612 Main Street, Fairdale. 733-2978.

1963 INTERNATIONAL 1800 Roadster 18" WB 5 and 2 speed transmission. Factory 140. 543-5129.

1963 1/2 TON FORD cabover, welding rig with winch ready for go. 423-5622.

1967 1/2-ton CHEVY rebuilt 293 engine, mag wheels, wide tires. Heavy duty. 226-5225.

1965 FORD two ton truck with 16 ft. -dollar bed in excellent running condition. 3285. 733-7336.

1974 CHEVY SUPER CHEYENNE — power steering, power brakes, automatic dual links, 21,000, excellent condition. Consider any trade. \$3,800. 436-8658 Rupert.

65 Autos For Sale

1966 BUICK ELECTRA Take over payments to bank 401 2nd Avenue N. Falls.

500 HONDA/SCOUT 1/2 Camaro 312 cc. 1/2 2000 mile. 1/2.

1970 BUICK 1970 Buick Wildcat 1970 Buick Wildcat 1970 Buick Wildcat

1971 SWINGER 318 automatic good condition \$1500 Call 733-7852 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

MUST SEE 1967 MUSTANG 1967 MERCURY 1956 FORD Coupe. 533-6572

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA good condition \$1299 411-0246

1974 DODGE MOHAWK BROUHAM all power all drive, 1st steering wheel, steel radiats, good gas mileage. 51 car I've owned 733-8588

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Turn good. 2nd in appreciate. Selling below Blue Book. 423-4200

FOR SALE: 1970 Camaro 2.8 264 4 speed \$1450 733-4157

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD - \$150 733-0667

66 Autos For Sale

1972 CAMARO - excellent condition. Real Full \$2995 Call after 5 733-5000

1975 VEGA STATE WAGON - long time rack, mugs, radiats. 30 year 70200 537-4811

FOR SALE OR TRADE very nice 1968 GRAND PRIX. Consider old pickup as trade \$1500 230-5622

1970 Chevy 318 2 door. 1970 Chevy 318 2 door. 1970 Chevy 318 2 door.

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van. Customized, carpet throughout, with in couch, windows all vinyl. 31,000 miles. 535-99, 734-4623

1969 MARCH Mustang 351, 2 door hood, 4 door 4978 after 6:00 P.M.

1973 VEGA Hatchback good condition Call after 5 p.m. or weekends 734-7856

1972 MUSTANG, 302 automatic, good condition. 543-6642 after 5.

1971 GMC 1/2 ton Suburban, 350 V8 automatic, radio \$1200 733-2181, Monday, 8-5, Monday, Friday.

67 Autos For Sale

1973 IMPALA, 4 door sedan, air, power steering, power brakes. 734-2295

FIREBIRD FORMULA 400 1/2 A radial tires and snow tires heaters. 214 racing cam. High rise manifold, air shocks and 400 cubic engine. 678-8518

1956 CHEVY STATION WAGON 4 door 4-cyl. chromo wheels. 1800. Call 733-9592 or 733-6968

DEPENDABLE 1969 Pontiac Temara \$795.00 or will trade for newer car. 733-2625


68 Autos For Sale

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, 7th row, excellent condition. Will consider trade. 733-2100

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1974 4 door, AM-FM Stereo, leather interior, cruise control, air, 14,000 miles. 13,800. 786-4056 Box 505 Hallett.

Too Many Used Pickups

Ace Says, "Get 'Em Sold!"



1975 CHEVROLET - El Camino, No. 7-185A, Was \$4495 NOW \$3950

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, No. P7-58, Was \$4555 ONLY \$4150

1975 FORD 3/4 ton, 4x4, No. G-747A, Was \$4995 NOW \$4650

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, No. 7-135A, Was \$4195 NOW \$3650

1975 FORD 3/4 ton, 4x4, No. G-581A, Was \$5195 NOW \$4800

1975 DODGE 1/2 ton, No. G-435 A, Was \$4355 NOW \$3950

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 4x4, Cab & Chassis, New Engine NOW \$3500

1974 GMC 3/4 ton, No. G-584A, Was \$3895 NOW \$3600

1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, No. 7-178A2, Was \$2695 NOW \$2400

1973 FORD 1 Ton Pickup, No. 7-75A, Was \$2795 NOW \$2450

1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, No. 7-291A, Was \$3395 NOW \$2900

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT No. 7-57A, Was \$3895 NOW \$3550

1973 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP No. 7-55B, Was \$2295 NOW \$2125

1973 DODGE 1/2 Ton, 4x4, No. G-422A, Was \$3595 NOW \$3275

1974 GMC 3/4 Ton, No. 7-170A, Was \$2695 NOW \$2400

John Chris MOTORS

How About A Pickup For The Holidays?

1976 G.M.C. 3/4 TON PICKUP Heavy Duty throughout, custom cab, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, only 9,000 miles and finished in a beautiful medium red and white.

THIS HOLIDAY SAVE \$236

1975 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Economical 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, local one owner, finished in a beautiful dark blue. A lot of truck for a little money. You must see this little unit.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS SAVE \$276

1975 G.M.C. 1/2 TON PICKUP Economical 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, local one owner, only 25,000 actual miles and finished in light blue. A real good pickup of a real good price.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS OF \$406

1975 G.M.C. 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP Equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, local one owner, only 29,000 actual miles, Oxford and gold combination exterior.

THIS HOLIDAY SAVE \$361

1974 G.M.C. 1/2 TON VAN Long wheel base with right hand side windows, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, camper shell equipped with beer cooler.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS SAVE \$258

1973 JEEP 1/2 TON 4 X 4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Camper Shell, this unit is ideal for the hunter or the fisherman, or the farmer. See this one soon!

HOLIDAY SAVINGS OF \$604

CHRIS MOTORS BLOCK
601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

CARPENTERS USED CARS

1968 PONTIAC STATION WAGON "Transportation Special" \$258

1974 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, 750-16 heavy duty split rim wheels. \$2695

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK 4-speed transmission, new tires, radio, low mileage, very clean! \$1886

1974 MAZDA RX4 STATION WAGON 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, well to wall carpeting, air conditioning, radio. Very low miles! 19,000 mile Engine Warranty. \$3276

1974 MAZDA 1/2 TON ROTARY ENGINE PICKUP Like new, with less than 7,000 miles. Automatic transmission, radio, tachometer, foam-cushioned seats, tinted glass, armrests, nylon carpeting. 18,000 mile Engine Warranty. \$3187

1976 HONDA HATCHBACK 3 DR. CVCC Like new, a real gas saver, 5 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, full carpeting. Less than 4000 miles. Sold now \$3850.00. \$3290

1973 MAZDA RX3 2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, racing bucket seats, tachometer. One owner, 12,000 miles or 12 mo. rotary engine warranty. \$1677

1971 AMERICAN MOTORS AMBASSADOR BROUHAM 4 door, automatic transmission, split bench seat, air conditioning, radio, a good clean car. Shoshone and 3rd Ave. No. The Magel Building 734-6100 \$1495

SERVICE AREAS

Business and Main Service 580 1/2 Addison Ave. W. 733-3035

Body Shop 260 2nd Ave. W. 733-3039

Parts 1960 Highland Ave. E. 733-8440

Heavy Duty Trucks - 818 Commercial Ave. - 733-3162

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All American Car

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3033

NOW IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THE BEST SELECTION OF

ASPEN STATION WAGONS

IN THE STATE OF IDAHO!!



LOOK WHAT \$4777 WILL BUY!!

Your Choice Of A 318 V-8 or 225 Six Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, AM Radio, Power Steering, Tinted Windows, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Body Protection Mouldings, White Side Wall Tires, Wall To Wall Carpeting Front To Back, And Much More. STOCK NUMBERS N7-01 AND N7-23.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)

500 2nd Avenue South 733-5776 or 733-4413

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL REMAINING 1976 FORDS

(4) 1976 FORD MUSTANG II's 3-2 PLUS 2 FASTBACKS 1-2 door with automatic transmission. Stock Numbers C-221, C-235, C-364, C-383 (Priced as high as \$4359) YOUR CHOICE \$3995

1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR Equipped with a 250 six cylinder engine, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, and white side wall tires. C-392. WAS... \$4301 CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$3695

1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT This beautiful little car is equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats, radio, and white side wall tires. C-405. WAS... \$369.55 CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$3095

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR This beautiful car is loaded with power steering, power brakes, radio, white side wall tires, deluxe wheel covers and more. C-280. WAS... \$5500 CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$4395

(2) 1976 FORD GRAN TORINO'S 1-4 door, No. C-343, 1-2 door, No. C-144. These two cars are loaded with all the options from Ford. WAS... \$6134 CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$4895

1976 FORD F-100 FLARESIDE PICKUP 390 V-8 engine, Ranger Package, automatic transmission, power steering, white spoke wheels. No. T-269. WAS... \$6643 MODEL YEAR END PRICE ONLY \$4895

1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Fully equipped with bucket seats, glass moon roof, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 11000 rpm carburetor, turbine spark wheels, power door locks, power windows, automatic transmission controlled air conditioning. No. C-175. WAS... \$5887 CLOSE-OUT PRICE... \$6895

LEASE A '77 FORD

1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP Equipped with a 351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, and radial tires. 2-YEAR - 24,000 MILE LEASE. \$12713 Per Month On Approved Credit

1977 FORD LTD II 4 DOOR Equipped with a 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, white side wall tires. 2-YEAR - 24,000 MILE LEASE. \$15160 Per Month On Approved Credit

Larry Rountree 734-2876 Don McMurdie 326-5492 Lee Dybee 733-4306 Nick Foy 734-4813 Kelly Houk 542-4639 Randy Haynes 734-6991 Henry Pope 733-2089 Ed Power 425-4311 Harvey Peterson 735-7030

FORD

HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's supermarket

Valley comment

QUESTION: Should Twin Falls try to attract industry?

Lonnie Lloyd, Burns, Ore.:
Sure it should. Why not? It brings in a lot of good people. Any kind of industry is all right.



Pat Armstrong, Twin Falls:

Definitely. We should promote industry because it's what keeps the town alive.

But you wouldn't want a lot of smog producing industry either. I would certainly want the planning and zoning commission to screen whatever industry would come to the area.



Lisa McEwen, Twin Falls:

The way Twin Falls is growing right now I think it would help. But too much could hurt because the people are used to a certain way of life and it could change it...

I think industry would give a little boost to the economy.

It depends on the type of industry. It depends on what kind of force it would bring in here.



Goss Gordon, Twin Falls:

Very definitely. The farmer is in bad shape and our help has to have something to do in the winter.

The merchants are going to be hurting this winter... We've got to have balance in the economy. We can't go all agriculture.

Now the merchants have either got feast or famine.



Roberta Duclap, Ellettsburg, Iowa:

It depends on the type of industry... New industry would bolster Magic Valley's economy... but it might destroy some of the nice family climate.

It seems like the more industrial a town gets, the more hurry-scurry and the less relaxed it becomes.



James Halby, Twin Falls:

If you got to grow you've got to have new industry. I think it's bound to grow. It's just going to happen.



Debbie Cox, Castleford, N.C.:

No. I think we should keep our resources untouched here in the country. I go to Idaho State University. You wake up to smog and pollution to the point you can't even see the town in Pocatello.



Olive Halby, Twin Falls:

No. I don't want Twin Falls to grow any more.

The housing is crowding out the farming. It's getting too congested.



Bookstores report current best seller list

**N. Y. Times Service
FICTION BEST SELLERS**

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List	Title	Author	Price
1.	SLEEPING—MURDER, by Agatha Christie, (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Miss Marple's last case: Agatha's last book.	11			
2.	TRINITY, by Leon Uris, (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, if at times sprawling, storyteller.	37			
3.	STORM WARNING, by Jack Higgins, (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$9.95.) Sally W.W.I.II adventure of Nazis at sea.	9			
4.	SLAP-STICK, by Kurt Vonnegut, (Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95.) Whimsical futuristic fantasy about a pediatrician (President), etc.	11			
5.	TOUCH NOT THE CAT, by Mary Stewart, (Morrow, \$9.95.) Heady brew of mystery, occult and historical romance.	18			
6.	BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY, by Gael Greene, (Morrow, \$7.95) Screenwriter's erotic boules; porn-chic.	4			
7.	DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann, \$7.95.	21			
			This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
			1. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of adult-mid-life crises.	2	24
			2. ROOTS, by Alex Haley, (Doubleday, \$12.50) One man's family, important black history document.	1	9
			3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer, (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Breezy self-help pop talk.	3	15
			4. BLIND AMBITION, by John W. Dean	5	5

III.	SIMONS & SCHUSTER, \$11.95.) Surprisingly informative, lively "inside Watergate" memoirs.	7
5.	TIE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER 4 OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck, (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.	7
6.	ADOLPH HITLER, by John Toland, 7 (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Immensely detailed life of the Fuehrer, replete with new information.	9
7.	THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, by 6 Leon Jaworski, (Reader's Digest Press-Gulf Publishing Co. \$9.95.) The former Watergate prosecutor's account.	11
8.	BLOOD AND MONEY, by Thomas 8 Thompson, (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Fascinating true-crime account of some Texas murderers.	6
9.	THE HITE REPORT, by Shero Hite, 9 (Macmillan, \$12.50.) Groundbreaking interviews with women on sex.	2
10.	JERUSALEM AND BACK, by 10 Saul Bellow, (Viking, \$8.95.) Brilliant vignettes of emigrant but alive Israel by the new Nobel Prize winner.	3

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

Popular place

This turn of the century cash register, is just one of the many items on display at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The store is a combination supermarket, museum, antique store and you name it.



Anita Ekberg

Anita fills out

The famous "Swedish Iceberg," Anita Ekberg, moved to Rome years ago and with the pasta, all her measurements rival her famous 36-inch bustline. There are few roles afforded the filled-out, matronly ex-sex symbol. See p. 15.

Features

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Gossip Column	15

TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On the cover:

Peace is found in this remote spot just minutes from Twin Falls. Hunters bag ducks in season and native trout are taken year around from the cold and crystal clear waters of Devil's Corral. The name dates back before the turn of the century and was passed down by generations of outdoorsmen. Men who kept horses in the canyon had a "devil of a time" getting them out. Hence, the name. Photo by Charles Lemman.

Paperback Work begins on youth ranch

1. AUDREY ROSE, by Frank DeFelitta, (Warner, \$1.95.) A little girl's reincarnation on Manhattan's Central Park West: occult fiction.

2. WICKED LOVING LIES, by Rosemary Rogers, (Avon, \$1.95.) A young woman's progress from a sheltered Spanish convent to California, with stops on the way at Napoleon's court and a sultan's harem: romantic fiction.

3. CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS, by Taylor Caldwell, (Fawcett, \$2.25.) Saga of an Irish family in Pennsylvania: basis of the TV mini-series.

4. CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie, (Pocket, \$1.95.) Hercule Poirot's last case.

5. DORIS DAY: Her Own Story, by A.E. Hatcher, (Bantam, \$1.95.) Rainy days in the life of Hollywood's "Miss Sunshine."

6. MISER GOD, THIS IS ANNA, by Fynn, (Ballantine, \$1.75.) A young man stumbles into a 4-year-old girl on London's docks and obtains all manner of wisdom from her: an inspirational tale.

7. BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES, by David Niven, (Dell, \$1.95.) Anecdotes from Hollywood's salad days by a man who was part of it all.

8. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh, (Dell, \$2.25.) Off-duty L.A. cops at play: a man who was one once tells a raunchy tale.

9. SYBIL, by Flora Rheta Schreiber, (Warner, \$1.95.) Psychoanalytic, eerie history of a woman who, assumed 15 different personalities.

BOISE (UPI) — Work has started on a youth ranch near Robie Creek in the hills north of Boise.

To be known as the Flowing Springs Youth Ranch for troubled youngsters, it is being built on a 12-acre site donated by Lester Hoover, a former Boisean who has returned to Idaho from Colorado to supervise construction.

Buildings will be constructed as needed. Four should be ready to house up to 23 children by the end of next summer.

Gretchen Garcia, a spokesman for the operation, said the ranch will be a private operation financed solely by donations and by contributions from parents of children who will live there.

Work begins

Mrs. Garcia and her husband, Robert, came to Boise from Elbert, Colo., where they worked with children at the General Douglas MacArthur Boy's Ranch. Hoover persuaded them to come to Idaho to establish a ranch here.

Initially, the ranch will accept problem school dropouts and youths with discipline problems and eventually facilities may be added to care for youngsters who drug or alcohol problems. Mrs. Garcia said. Young people will be accepted from ages 10 to 19.

The ranch will be located about three miles downstream from the Robie Creek turnoff from Idaho 21.

News 733- Tips 0931

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Sunday, December 5, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Sunday television schedule

TV Channels

Boise
S.L.C.
Idaho Falls
Boise
S.L.C.
Nampa
Boise
S.L.C.
Idaho Falls
Twin Falls
C.W.T.
Twin Falls

7:00 A.M.
 2 KBO - No Program
 2 KUV - The Bible
 3 Answers
 4 KAD 7 KUD 8 11 - No Programs
 5 KTV - Seasons
 6 - Hour Of Power
 7 - This Is The Life
 7 KTV - Agriculture U.S.A.
 11 - Gospel Hour
 7:15 A.M.
 3 - This Ring
7:30 A.M.
 1 KBO - Far Out Space Nuts
 3 KUV - Sacred Heart

4 - Tabernacle Choir
 4 KTV - Valley Of The Dinosaurs
 4 Jerry Falwell
 7 KTV - Music And The Spoken Word
 8 - Gospel Jubilee
7:45 A.M.
 2 KUV - Cathedral
8:00 A.M.
 2 KBO - Herald Of Truth
 2 - Gospel Hour
 3 - God's Country
 'God's Country with Marshall Efron.' First of a two-part series. How the first Protestants, Catholics and Jews, fleeing religious persecution in Europe, came to America and shared in the settling of the New World in the early 17th century will be discussed. (Repeat, 30 min.)
 4 KTV - Bullwinkle
 7 KTV 8 11 - Rex Humbard

Minnesota
 4 KTV - What Do You Want To Be?
 5 - N.F.L. Today
 8 - Good News
12:00 P.M.
 4 KTV - Other Side Of The Coin
 5 - N.F.L. Football: Green Bay vs. Minnesota
 6 - College Football '78
 7 KUD - No Programs
12:30 P.M.
 4 KTV - College Football '78

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

8:30P.M. 4 KAD 10 - 'Blood And Sand'
 8:00P.M. 4 KTV 11 - 'Catch-22'
 8:30P.M. 2 KUV 3 4 KTV 5 - 'The Moneychangers' Part 2'
 10:30P.M. 4 - 'Milk's Angela on Wheels'
 11:00P.M. 4 - 'North To Alaska'
 11:00P.M. 4 KTV - 'North By Northwest'
 11:15P.M. 4 KTV - 'The Before Gull'
 11:30P.M. 2 KUV - 'The Day The Fish Came Out'

MONDAY

2:00P.M. 3 - 'Apache Uprising'
 7:00P.M. 3 - 'Spartacus'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 - 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBO - 'Don't Go Near The Water'
 3 - 'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice'
 4 KTV - 'The Proud And The Damned'
 5 - 'Carousel'

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. 3 - 'Breath Of Scandal'
 9:00P.M. 4 KAD 10 - 'The Magnificent Seven'
 7 KUD - 'The Lady Killers'
 10:30P.M. 4 KTV 8 - 'The Man Who Would Not Die'
 11:30P.M. 2 KBO - 'Houston, We've Got Problems'
 12:00A.M. 3 - 'Family Flight'

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. 5 - 'The Bride Came C. O. D.'
 3 - 'Save the Tiger'
 7:00P.M. 2 KUD 9 - 'Save the Tiger'
 8:00P.M. 2 KBO - 'The Tender Trap'
 10:30P.M. 2 KBO - 'The Tender Trap'
 3 - 'The Dobberman Gang'
 11:30P.M. 4 KTV 8 - 'Come Die With Me'

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. 5 - 'Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady'
 7:30P.M. 11 KTV - 'Your Money Or Your Wife'
 8:00P.M. 11 - 'The Lonely Profession'
 10:45P.M. 11 - '65 Days At Peking'
 11:30P.M. 2 KBO - 'Death Squad'

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. 5 - 'The Stooges'
 7:00P.M. 5 - 'Report to the Commissioner'
 8:00P.M. 2 KBO 5 - 'Report to the Commissioner'
 1 KTV 10 11 - 'What's Up Doc?'
 10:00P.M. 7 KUD - 'Blood And Sand'
 10:30P.M. 2 - 'Captain Nemo and the Underwater City'
 3 - 'Penny Serenade'
 5 - 'Key Largo'
 11:45P.M. 4 KTV - 'The Strange Case Of Dr. Rex'
 3 - 'Up The Down Staircase'
 1:30A.M. 4 KTV - 'House Of Fear'

SATURDAY

12:00P.M. 4 KUV - 'The Seven Little Foys'
 7:00P.M. 4 - 'Meet Me In St. Louis'
 7:30P.M. 2 KTV 6 - 'Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUV - 'Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.'
 10:15P.M. 2 KBO - 'A Lovely Way To Die'
 10:30P.M. 3 - 'Plymouth Adventure'
 4 KTV - 'The Male Animal'
 11:00P.M. 3 - 'Come Back Little Sheba'
 11:45P.M. 3 - 'Fall G. The Roman Empire'

8:30 A.M.
 2 KBO - Day Of Discovery
 2 - Look Up And Live
 4 KTV 6 - New Adventure Of Gilligan
9:00 A.M.
 2 KBO - Oral Roberts
 2 KUV 7 KTV - TBA
 3 - Herald Of Truth
 4 KTV 8 - The Oddball Couple
 5 8 - This Is The Life Of Discovery
 11 - This Is The Life

9:30 A.M.
 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 - Meet The Press (60 min. Spec Edition) The guests on this week's special 60 minute edition will be the four contenders for the Democratic Majority - Leader of the House of Representatives - Richard Bolling, Mo.; Phillip Burton, Calif.; John J. McFall, Calif.; and James C. Wright, Jr., Texas.
 4 - Face The Nation
 4 KTV 6 11 - Animals, Animals
 5 - Tabernacle Choir
10:00 A.M.
 2 KBO - Newsmakers
 3 - insight
 4 KTV - Oral Roberts
 5 - Face The Nation
 6 - Issues and Answers
 11 - Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.
 2 KBO - Face The Nation
 4 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 - Grandstand
 3 - Human Dimensions
 4 KTV - Let's Face It
 5 - Face To Face
 6 - Jimmy Swaggart
11:00 A.M.
 2 KBO - Animal World
 2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 - N.F.L. Football: Houston vs. Cleveland The Houston Oilers play the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland.
 3 - This Is The Life
 4 KTV - Issues and Answers
 5 - Young Americans
 6 - Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 - N.F.L. Football: Teams To Be Announced

11:30 A.M.
 2 KBO - N.F.L. Football: Green Bay vs.

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Sunday television schedule

(Continued from page 4)

- 6 — Lucy
 3:30 P.M.
 5 — Andy Williams
 4:00 P.M.
 2 KRO — Your Right To Say It
 3 Sports
 4 — First Annual Image Awards
 5 — Holmes & YoYo
 4:30 P.M.
 2 KSD — TBA
 3 — C B S News
 4 KTV — Welcome Back, Kotter
 5 American Royal Parade

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 KSD 3 5 — 60 Minutes
 3 KUTV — Music Hall America
 4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Getting On
 5 KTV — Tony Handell
 6 — Journey Back to Oz

An animated production which presents Dorothy and all her old friends plus an entirely new group of characters in their further adventures in the enchanting land of Oz. "Starring" the characterizing voices of Liza Minnelli, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Paul Lynde, Herschel Bernardi, Margaret Hamilton, Rita Stevens, Mel Blanc, Paul Ford and Jack E. Leonard. Bill Cosby will serve as the "host wizard." (Two hours)

- 7 KTV — The Muppets
 8 — Partridge Family
 9 — Wonderful World of Oliver 'Goofy' Takes a Holiday. Obligated to take part in the distasteful Saturday household chores, Goofy escapes into the world of day-dreams and imagines himself as a matador, a

big game hunter, a medieval knight, a pitcher in a World Series, a private eye and a western hero. (60 min.)

- 5:30 P.M.
 4 KAD 13 — Under One Roof
 5 KTV — Nancy Walker
 7 KTV 8 — Wild Kingdom
 7 KUD — Victory Garden

6:00 P.M.
 2 KSD — America
 3 KUD 7 KTV 8 — Wonderful...World-of-Oliver 'Goofy' Takes a Holiday. Obligated to take part in the distasteful Saturday household chores, Goofy escapes into the world of day-dreams and imagines himself as a matador, a big game hunter, a medieval knight, a pitcher in a World series, a private eye and a western hero. (60 min.)

5 — Sonny and Cher Tonight's guests are Andy Griffith and Twiggy. (60 min.)

6 — Biography
 7 KTV 11 — Journey Back to Oz. An animated production which presents Dorothy and all her old friends plus an entirely new group of characters in their further adventures in the enchanting land of Oz. "Starring" the characterizing voices of Liza Minnelli, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Paul Lynde, Herschel Bernardi, Margaret Hamilton, Rita Stevens, Mel Blanc, Paul Ford and Jack E. Leonard. Bill Cosby will serve as the "host wizard." (Two hours)

8 — Barnaby Jones
 9 — Program Cont'd

7 KUD — Cont'sumer Survival Kit

- 8:30 P.M.
 2 KUTV 7 KTV 8 — MOVIE: "The Moneychangers" Part 2. Roscoe Hayward convinces the board of directors that it is in the bank's best interest to go into a deal with the flamboyant financier Quartermaster Miles, Esstlin, on the eve of his release from prison where he has been serving a sentence for embezzlement, is pressured by another inmate to contact some mob figures on the outside. Christopher Plummer, Lorne Greene, Timothy Bottoms, Kirk Douglas, Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter, Collins, Jean Feltner, Ralph Bellamy and Susan Flannery. 1978

3 KAD 13 — MOVIE: "Blighter". A fighter becomes involved with beautiful girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the contractor's contract in the bullfight. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell, Nazimova.
 7 KUD — World Press
 7:00 P.M.
 3 KTV 5 — Sonny and Cher Tonight's guests are Andy Griffith and Twiggy. (60 min.)
 2 KUTV 7 KTV 8 — Mystery Movie: "McMillan 'All Bets Off.' Mac's plans to enjoy the Las Vegas weekend of fun and games with tennis star Donna Drake are dashed when she becomes the unwitting focal point of a swindle, a slaying and a phony kidnapping. Guest starring are Jessica Walter, Warner Klemperer, Dana Clark, Norman Alden, Dick Haymes and Charles Drake. (90 min.)
 3 — Emergency One
 4 — Lundstroms
 7 KUD — Firing Line
 8:00 P.M.
 2 KSD 3 — Kojak
 3 — Delvecchio Boiling mad over a police captain's accusation that he sabotaged a raid on a major numbers-racket workroom because he is "on the take," Delvecchio sets out to prove his innocence and busts the numbers operation single-handedly. (60 min.)
 4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Evening At Symphony Hall. The "wedding" of Sir Edward Elgar's Violin Concerto are the romantic program for tonight. Principal guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra with violin soloist Joseph Silverstein. (60 min.)
 5 KTV 6 11 — MOVIE: "Catch-22". No matter how many combat missions you fly, there's always one more to go in Joseph Heller's nightmarish comedy about W.W. II. Alart Arkin, Jon Voight and Paula Prentiss. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised). 1970.
 8:30 P.M.
 2 KUTV 7 KTV 8 — MOVIE: "The Moneychangers" Part 2. Roscoe Hayward convinces the board of directors that it is in the bank's best interest to go into a deal with the flamboyant financier Quartermaster Miles, Esstlin, on the eve of his release from prison where he has been serving a sentence for embezzlement, is pressured by another inmate to contact some mob figures on the outside. Christopher Plummer, Lorne Greene, Timothy Bottoms, Kirk Douglas, Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter, Collins, Jean Feltner, Ralph Bellamy and Susan Flannery. 1978
 9:00 P.M.
 2 KSD 3 — Delvecchio Boiling mad over a police captain's accusation that he sabotaged a raid on a major numbers-racket workroom because he is "on the take," Delvecchio sets out to prove his innocence and busts the numbers operation single-handedly. (60 min.)
 3 — Kojak
 4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Matrilodge Theater: How Green Was My Valley Episode five: The townsfolk crowd into the Midway home to hear for toll of his meeting with the Queen. Huw, now a prefect at school, again gets into trouble with Mr. Jones, a teacher. (60 min.)
 5:00 P.M.
 2 KSD 3 5 — 60 Minutes
 3 KUTV 7 KTV 8 — News
 4 KAD 13 — David Suskind
 5:15 P.M.
 2 KRO — C B S News
 3 KTV — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 5:30 P.M.
 3 KTV — Dwayne Friend
 4 KUTV — Take 2 With Sandy Glimour
 5 — MOVIE: "Hell's Angels on Wheels". A gang of motorcycle bikers are gathering for a trip or for trouble, whichever wins them first. Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarka, Sabina Scharf. 1970.
 6 KTV 11 — News
 7 — C B S News
 8 — MOVIE: "North To Alaska". Young prospectors leave for battle, promising his partner to bring back his fiancée, discovering she has married another, returns to Nome with beautiful consolation prize. John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Jacqueline Kovacs, Fabian. 1960.
 9 KUD — Theatre in America: "Eccentricities of a Nightingale". Blythe Danner and Frank Langella play small town Southerners who share a fleeting moment of love in Tennessee. Willam poignant drama set in pre-World War I Mississippi. (Two hours.)
 9 — Van Dyke And Co.
 10:45 P.M.
 5 — Coach Show
 11:00 P.M.
 2 KRO — Krooze Brothers
 3 KUTV — Jerry Pimm
 4 KTV — MOVIE: "North By Northwest". Madison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a Central Intelligence man and from then on his life is in continual danger. The suspense builds as he and a gorgeous blonde recover some microfilm and try to escape. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. 1959.
 5 — Potter Marshall Variety
 6 — Colombo
 11:15 P.M.
 7 KTV — MOVIE: "The Before Gun". British holdouts at war attempt to untangle the events

which have led them to a moment of truth which will determine their destiny. Nicol Williamson, Ian Holm, David Warner. 1988.
 11:30 P.M.
 2 KUTV — News
 3 KUTV — MOVIE: "The Day The Fish Came Out". Satirical comedy. Greek island becomes a mad tourist resort while two pilots hunt for lost

atomic bomb dropped by their plane. Tom Courtenay, Candice Bergen, Sam Wanamaker. 1967.
 12:00 A.M.
 3 — Sign Off
 12:30 A.M.
 4 KTV — Mad Squad
 5 — News
 6 KUD — Sign Off
 7 — A B C News

12:00 A.M.
 3 — Sign Off
 12:30 A.M.
 4 KTV — Mad Squad
 5 — News
 6 KUD — Sign Off
 7 — A B C News



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Back to Oz
 BILL COSBY is the Host Wizard in live action sequences of the animated special program, "Journey Back to Oz" in which Dorothy and her dog, Toto, revisit the land of Oz and its strange inhabitants. Sunday on ABC.

Daytime television schedule

<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>1 KBO — C B S News</p> <p>2 KTV — News</p> <p>3 KTV — Today</p> <p>4 KTV — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>5 KTV — No. 1</p> <p>6 KTV — Hotel Balderdash</p> <p>7 KTV — Good Morning, America</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>8 KTV — Price Is Right</p> <p>9 KTV — C B S News</p> <p>10 KTV — Today</p> <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>11 KTV — Misterogers' Neighborhood</p> <p>12 KTV — Good Morning, America</p> <p>8:45 A.M.</p> <p>13 KTV — Figuring Out</p> <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>14 KTV — Gambit</p> <p>15 KTV — Wheel Of Fortune</p>	<p>16 KTV — Electric Company</p> <p>17 KTV — Love, American Style</p> <p>18 KTV — Romper Room</p> <p>19 KTV — Lucy</p> <p>20 KTV — Misterogers' Neighborhood</p> <p>9:30 A.M.</p> <p>21 KTV — Love Of Life</p> <p>22 KTV — Stumpers</p> <p>23 KTV — Daily Programs</p> <p>24 KTV — Happy Days</p> <p>25 KTV — Daily Program</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>26 KTV — Young And Restless</p> <p>27 KTV — Grand Slam</p> <p>28 KTV — Don Ho</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>29 KTV — Search For Tomorrow</p>	<p>30 KTV — Gong Show</p> <p>31 KTV — All My Children</p> <p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>32 KTV — As World Turns</p> <p>33 KTV — Somerset</p> <p>34 KTV — Guiding Light</p> <p>35 KTV — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>36 KTV — Daily Programs</p> <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>37 KTV — Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>38 KTV — As World Turns</p> <p>39 KTV — Family Feud</p> <p>40 KTV — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>41 KTV — News</p> <p>42 KTV — Sign Off</p> <p>43 KTV — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>12:30 P.M.</p>	<p>44 KTV — Guiding Light</p> <p>45 KTV — The Doctors</p> <p>46 KTV — Three's Company</p> <p>47 KTV — One Life To Live</p> <p>48 KTV — News</p> <p>49 KTV — Villa Alegre</p> <p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>50 KTV — All In The Family</p> <p>51 KTV — Another World</p> <p>52 KTV — Daily Programs</p> <p>1:15 P.M.</p> <p>53 KTV — General Hospital</p> <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>54 KTV — Match Game</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>55 KTV — Tatletales</p> <p>56 KTV — Sanford And Son</p> <p>57 KTV — Edge Of Night</p> <p>58 KTV — Movie</p> <p>59 KTV — Days-Of Our Lives</p>	<p>60 KTV — News</p> <p>61 KTV — Sanford And Son</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>62 KTV — Mike Douglas</p> <p>63 KTV — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>64 KTV — Price Is Right</p> <p>65 KTV — Phil Donahue</p> <p>66 KTV — Medical Center</p> <p>67 KTV — As World Turns</p> <p>3:00 P.M.</p> <p>68 KTV — Partridge Family</p> <p>69 KTV — Marcus Welby, M. D.</p> <p>70 KTV — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>71 KTV — Little Rascals</p> <p>72 KTV — Mike Douglas</p> <p>73 KTV — Lucy</p> <p>74 KTV — Mid Squad</p> <p>75 KTV — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>76 KTV — Gong Show</p> <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>77 KTV — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>78 KTV — Emergency One</p> <p>79 KTV — Sesame Street</p>	<p>80 KTV — Dinah!</p> <p>81 KTV — Gunsmoke</p> <p>82 KTV — Andy Griffith</p> <p>4:30 P.M.</p> <p>83 KTV — Family Affair</p> <p>84 KTV — Brady Bunch</p> <p>85 KTV — Doris Day</p> <p>86 KTV — Bewitched</p> <p>87 KTV — A B C News</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>88 KTV — C B S News</p> <p>89 KTV — Adam-12</p> <p>90 KTV — Misterogers' Neighborhood</p> <p>91 KTV — A B C News</p> <p>92 KTV — My Three Sons</p> <p>93 KTV — N B C News</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>94 KTV — News</p> <p>95 KTV — N B C News</p> <p>96 KTV — Jeopardy!</p> <p>97 KTV — My Three Sons</p> <p>98 KTV — C B S News</p> <p>99 KTV — A B C News</p>
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Monday television schedule

<p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 MOVIE: 'Apache Uprising' Stagecoach carrying a woman-with-a-part, a vicious gun-fighter and a riding shotgun, and a corrupt stage line executive who is in cahoots with a criminal, arrives at a relay station where the gold that plot is foiled and an apache uprising is topped before it can become full scale. Roy Coughan, Corinne Calvet, John Russell, Lon Chaney, Gene Evans, De Forest Kelley. 1934.</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTV — Brady Bunch</p> <p>3 KTV — News</p> <p>4 Rhode A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda Morgenstern off her feet with a proposal of marriage.</p> <p>5 Zoom</p> <p>6 KTV — Emergency One</p> <p>7 Feather and Father</p> <p>8 Feather, and her father, Harry, work out an elaborate scheme to expose an Air Force general whose defense contract rip-offs have led him to commit murder. Starring Stephanie Powers and Harold Guo. (60 min.)</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>9 KTV — Odd Couple</p> <p>10 Phyllis Mother Dexter's mysterious disappearance sets the Dexter household on edge but it's nothing compared to the revelation that she's contemplating marriage. (Part one of a two-part episode.)</p> <p>11 MacNeil</p> <p>12 Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>13 KTV — Concession</p> <p>14 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>15 Sports In Idaho</p> <p>16 KTV — Birth w/o Violence</p> <p>17 The Muppets</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>18 Rhode A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda Morgenstern off her feet</p>	<p>19 Little House on the Prairie</p> <p>20 The Bully Boys. Three unruly brothers, who arrive in Walnut Grove and proceed to terrorize the inhabitants, learn a painful lesson when they pick on the females in the Charles Ingalls family. Guest starring Michael Le Clair, Roy Jonson and Geoffrey Lewis. (60 min.)</p> <p>21 MOVIE: 'Spartacus' Gladiator escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome night of Imperial Rome, becoming a shining symbol of freedom for all mankind. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov.</p> <p>22 Legacy</p>	<p>23 N F L</p> <p>24 Football Cincinnati vs. Oakland</p> <p>25 Football Cincinnati Oakland Raiders at Oakland, California.</p> <p>26 Lure of the Dolphin</p> <p>27 M-A'S-H</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>28 Phyllis Mother</p> <p>29 Guest starring Michael Le Clair, Roy Jonson and Geoffrey Lewis. (60 min.)</p> <p>30 MOVIE: 'Spartacus'</p> <p>31 Gladiator escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome night of Imperial Rome, becoming a shining symbol of freedom for all mankind. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov.</p> <p>32 Legacy</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>33 Johnny Cash</p> <p>34 Christmas Special A holiday celebration of music and friendship with guests June Carter Cash, the Cash family, Barbara Mandrell, Merle Travis and special guests Roy Clark, Tony Orlando, and the Rev. Billy Graham. (60 min.)</p> <p>35 In Performance at Wolftrap</p> <p>36 Mikhail Belyayev</p> <p>37 ryshnikov makes his television debut in a dance special that includes selections from five ballets. Three balletinas from the American Ballet Theatre - Gelsey Kirkland, Martina Van Hamel and Marianna Tcherkassky are also featured. (60 min.)</p> <p>38 Gunsmoke</p> <p>39 Executive Suite</p>	<p>40 Johnny Cash</p> <p>41 Christmas Special A holiday celebration of music and friendship with guests June Carter Cash, the Cash family, Barbara Mandrell, Merle Travis and special guests Roy Clark, Tony Orlando, and the Rev. Billy Graham. 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Christmas special

JOHNNY CASH, center, is joined at his palatial home in Hendersonville, Tenn., by Tony Orlando, left, and Roy Clark, right, in the Johnny Cash Christmas Special, Monday on CBS.

ned and revitalized America. (60 min.)

1 Sorpico

9:00 P.M.

2 KTV — Executive Suite

The love affair between Brian Walling and Summer runs into difficulties when she meets his parents, and Hilary Madison painfully arranges to take custody of young B.J. while his dad is in prison. (60 min.)

3 Johnny Cash

4 Christmas Special A holiday celebration of music and friendship with guests June Carter Cash, the Cash family, Barbara Mandrell, Merle Travis and special guests Roy Clark, Tony Orlando, and the Rev. Billy Graham. (60 min.)

5 In Performance at Wolftrap

6 Mikhail Belyayev

7 ryshnikov makes his television debut in a dance special that includes selections from five ballets. Three balletinas from the American Ballet Theatre - Gelsey Kirkland, Martina Van Hamel and Marianna Tcherkassky are also featured. (60 min.)

8 Gunsmoke

9 Executive Suite

10:00 P.M.

10 KTV — News

11 Soundstage

12 Dirty Gillespie's Baboo Run-ion.

10:30 P.M.

13 MOVIE: 'Don't Go Near The Water'

The hilarious antics of a naval-public relations unit based on a beautiful tropical island during World War II. Glenn Ford, Gila Pagle, Earl Holliman, and Gail Patrick. (60 min.)

14 Gunsmoke

15 Executive Suite

10:45 P.M.

16 Ironside

11:45 P.M.

17 The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.

18 KTV — News

19 Tomorrow

20 Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

21 KTV — News

22 KTV — Love, American Style

12:45 A.M.

23 KTV — News

Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE: "Breath Of Scandal"** American, in Vienna to interest Emperor in mining plan; rescues girl, a princess, thrown by horse. Court protocol complicates their love. Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury, 1960.

6:00 P.M.
2 K30 — **Brady Bunch**
4 K1V 4 K1V 4 3 — News

1 — Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour Tonight's guests are Abe Vigoda and The Bay City Rollers. (80 min.)

1 K45 4 — Zoom
3 — CBS News
7 K1V 6 — Emergency One
7 K1V 6 — Once Upon A Classic
11 — Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer

8:30 P.M.
2 K30 — **Odd Couple**
3 K40 4 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

1 K1V 4 — Concentration
5 — Let's Make A Deal
11 — Love, American Style
13 K1V 6 — Good Old Days Of Radio Steve Allen hosts this light-hearted look at radio's golden era, recounting the first 50 years of programs and events that shaped the medium. The program will feature dozens of noted old-time radio stars from those memories.

1 — Price Is Right
1 K1V 4 — Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour Tonight's guests are Abe Vigoda and The Bay City Rollers. (80 min.)
2 K1V 4 — Jackie Gleason Christmas Show
3 — Hee Haw
4 K1V 4 — Lure of the Dolphins
11 K1V 4 11 — Happy Days Richie Branches Out. Richie falls in love with a poster girl and, taking Fonzie's advice, devises a bizarre scheme in order to meet her.

7:00 P.M.
1 K1V 4 — Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour Tonight's guests are Abe Vigoda and The Bay City Rollers. (80 min.)

2 K1V 4 — Jackie Gleason Christmas Show
3 — Hee Haw
4 K1V 4 — Lure of the Dolphins
11 K1V 4 11 — Happy Days Richie Branches Out. Richie falls in love with a poster girl and, taking Fonzie's advice, devises a bizarre scheme in order to meet her.

7 K1V 4 — Bas Baa Black Sheep "Fengling" Bragg encounters an attractive WAC nurse who was also a high school classmate, but when she encounters Casey she makes no secret of her intentions and this causes a serious clash between the two black sheeps. Guest starring Sharon Ullrich, Larry Manetti and Jeff McKay. (80 min.)

7:30 P.M.
1 K1V 4 11 — Laverne and Shirley "Two of Our Weirdest Are Missing"

Laveme and Shirley play detective when their odd-ball neighbors, Larky and Squiggly, disappear.

8:00 P.M.
2 K30 — **M*A*S*H** Sudden symptoms of illness in two of its female personnel - Hot Lips and Colonel Potter's favorite man - provide cause for concern in the 4077th unit.

1 K1V 4 3 — Police Woman's Death of a Dream "Poppa" does something other than press after she successfully plants a microphone in a motel where a band of militant radicals are holding a city official and his mistress hostage. Guest starring Sharon Farrell and France Nguyen. (80 min.)

1 K1V 4 3 — Switch
2 K40 4 — National Geographic Special: Treasure More than three centuries ago a Spanish galleon loaded with gold and silver sank in a hurricane off the Florida Keys. Now there is proof that treasure hunter Mel Fisher has found the ship's fortune. But the search exacted a tragic price. (80 min.)

1 K1V 4 3 — Rich Man, Poor Man: Book 2, Chapter 10
2 K30 — **One Day at a Time** It's been two years, but Ann's father still insists she can't make it on her own, and recent events may just prove him right.

9:00 P.M.
2 — **Here's Life America**
2 K1V 4 3 K1V 4 — **Police Story** Sanford Gray, John Amos and Eddie Egan star as a pair of investigators who go after a black activist, Kingpin Gordon Gumpu, who masterminds bank robberies to finance his movement. (80 min.)

1 K1V 4 3 — **M*A*S*H** Sudden symptoms of illness in two of its female personnel - Hot Lips and Colonel Potter's favorite man - provide cause for concern in the 4077th unit.



Disobeying orders

ANGIE DICKINSON as Sgt. Popper Anderson, disobeys orders in an attempt to free a city official and his mistress being held hostage in a hotel room by a band of militant radicals on "Police Woman, Tuesday on NBC.

1 K40 4 3 — **Family "Skeleton in the Closet"** Doug Lawrence must face the truth when his sister, Emily, comes home for a visit, also is an alcoholic. Guest starring are Penny Fuller and Peter Mark Richman. (80 min.)

2 K1V 4 3 — **MOVIE: "The Magnificent Seven"** American gunfighters are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws. Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, 1960.

1 K1V 4 3 — **Family "Skeleton in the Closet"** Doug Lawrence must face the truth when his sister, Emily, comes home for a visit, also is an alcoholic. Guest starring are Penny Fuller and Peter Mark Richman. (80 min.)

2 K1V 4 3 — **MOVIE: "The Lady Killers"** A gang of mixed-up bank robbers are followed when they run into the meddling of a sweet old lady, Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom, Cecil Parker, Kate Johnson, 1958.

1 K1V 4 3 — **MOVIE: "Family Flight"** A flying vacation for an oddball family turns into a battle for survival. Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill, Kristoffer Tabori, Janet Margolin, Gene Nelson, 1972.

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10:00 P.M.
2 K30 4 K1V 4 11 K1V 4
3 — **News**

10:30 P.M.
2 K30 — **Kojak**
3 K1V 4 3 K1V 4 11 — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host. Scheduled guest is Cherie Nelson Riley.
4 — **Sh! The Volume**
5 K1V 4 3 — **MOVIE: "The Man Who Would Not Die"** Starring Dorothy Malone, Keenan Wynn and Aldo Ray.

10:45 P.M.
3 — **Ironside**

11:00 P.M.
3 — **Kojak**

11:30 P.M.
2 K30 — **MOVIE: "Houston, We've Got Problems"** A drama based on the actual events of the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission of 1970. Robert Culp and Sally Jessy Raphael. 1974.

11:45 P.M.
3 — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.
2 K1V 4 3 K1V 4 — **Tomorrow**
3 — **MOVIE: "Family Flight"** A flying vacation for an oddball family turns into a battle for survival. Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill, Kristoffer Tabori, Janet Margolin, Gene Nelson, 1972.

3 K1V 4 — **Mod Squad**
4 — **Jerry Falwell**
5 — **News**
10 — **Sign Off**
12:45 A.M.
5 — **News**

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Ketchum store old fashioned, fun

By **CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**

Times-News writer
KETCHUM—A writer has swinging glass doors, an interesting collection of turn-of-the-century antiques, and a hanging chandelier?

It's not a museum and it's not an antique store.

That's right, a supermarket!

But it's not just any supermarket. It's Atkinsons' Market on Glenhill Square in Ketchum. As you walk into the store from either the east or the west entryway, you push through swinging glass doors and step into a tiny museum.

At the front of the store, set casually against the general bustle of the supermarket, is a collection of antiques from the turn of the century. There's a 1912 model "Van Berkels Original" slicing machine manufactured in La Porte, Ind., an old wooden cider press and a stately old cash register built in 1914 by the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

There's also a big red case with "Christiana" written on it—in faintly visible delicate gold script. A red brick fireplace with display of bottles above it is situated near the eastern entryway and a big red and gold Woodruff and Edwards coffee mill stands nearby. In the back of the store a chandelier from the old Christiania gambling casino hangs elegantly above the dairy products.

The supermarket, currently celebrating its 20th anniversary, is not the first "at" the site, now commercial supermarket chains that make themselves out to be Eogens of household goods.

Atkinsons' Market is slightly smaller and much more intimate than the average chain market. It carries a history, not simply the history of a store, but the history of a family.

Chuck and Floss Atkinson came to Sun Valley in 1937 with their first son, Don, then just two years old. Chuck grew up in Chicago and Floss was raised in Pocatello. They met when they were in college and were both working summers in Yellowstone Park. They moved to Sun Valley, where Chuck helped with the resort's construction.

In 1940 they moved down to Piceabo to buy and run the Silver Creek Service Station and Store. A few years later they gave that up when Chuck was hired by the Kilpatrick brothers (who were the contractors who built the railroad line from Shoshone up to the Wood River Valley) to run their big general store in Piceabo.

The Atkinsons stayed in

Piceabo until 1955 when they packed up and moved up north again to Ketchum;

reporting to Don Atkinson, now the owner and manager of the market with his brother, Stan, "The first thing we did in Ketchum is construct the beginnings of the classification system that's here now. Then in 1956 we purchased the old Christiania gambling casino, which was over where the Colonnade is now, and we remodeled it into what we called the Sun Valley Shopping Center, which was just a little grocery store."

It took remarkable foresight to have anticipated what was going to happen to the Sun Valley area. Don says his father, who died several years ago, had the foresight.

He just had visions. Dad knew this area was going to grow. He knew it and he knew that a store was something they needed in Ketchum and he thought it would work," Don says.

In 1956, Chuck and Floss Atkinson, Attorney and Mrs. George Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Kilpatrick put up from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for the new store, equipment and stock, and opened the Sun Valley Shopping Center in July of that year.

When Don returned from the Army in 1958, he began working with his father full time in the store. Stan was managing the cablevision system then and the business became a family affair.

Everyone worked long hours — from 8 a.m. to closing at around 7 p.m. — and they poured all their profits back into the store.

"It was tough for awhile," Don recalls. "We kept pouring everything back into the store. It was a continual process. As we got more money to spend, we put it all back into the market."

The store was continually being expanded and upgraded, but in 1965 the real transformation began. Bill Janes bought Sun Valley and "things really got going," Don says. "We've seen tremendous growth ever since that time."

In fact, the store grew so much that it had to move from its old location in the Colonnade. It relocated in 1969 to the site of the old Ketchum school, which is now Glenhill Square. It opened there, calling itself Atkinsons' Market for the first time.

Above the west entry to the market is a small, green carpeted office which looks out through a large opened window into the store. There are two large office desks in the room and they are cluttered with papers. Don Atkinson sits at one desk and his wife, Judy, is at the

other. Stan Atkinson comes in and out of the upstairs office several times.

To the left of Stan's desk is a bookshelf filled with several volumes of the Federal Tax Guide and other books on taxes. On top of the book shelf is a bust of Ernest Hemingway.

The walls are covered with pictures that detail the history of the store and the family. There's one picture labeled Silver Creek 1954; it pictures a young Don Atkinson posed with Gary Cooper, George Kneeland, Bud Pardy and others.

Other pictures show Chuck Atkinson with Ernest Hemingway and Harmon Killebrew, the old slugger for the Minnesota Twins. There are pictures taken when the new store was decorated and there's also an airplane propeller from a single engine plane hanging on the wall.

Don Atkinson is not dressed in a white grocery store apron with blood stains on the front from working in the butcher's department. He looks much more like a prospering young businessman in his dark blue pants, white shirt with a thin blue pinstripe and a striped tie.

"Atkinsons' Market is a prospering store," he's one of the largest volume independent grocery stores in southern Idaho," Don says. "This year will be better than last year. Every year has been better than before. Right at the present time we're redesigning and putting together plans for a new Atkinsons' Market in Halley. We hope to begin construction in 1977."

Atkinsons' Market now employs 33 full-time employees. The store itself is quite unique in its decor. The walls are almost all covered with a dark brown weathered barn wood, and iron sculptures wall hangings decorate the walls. The market is presently the largest wine merchant in the state of Idaho.

Don stresses that the present store, in its handsome state, is the result of a family effort.

"Atkinsons' Market is really a family affair," he says. "My wife Judy is very active in the design and operation of the store. Stan's wife Mary Jane is on the board of directors, while Stan and I plan and share in the management and responsibility of the store. This past weekend you saw our kids serving hotdogs and blowing up balloons for the anniversary celebration."

"We've done it all in 20 years," he comments reflectively. "The whole thing boils down to the family working together — the father and sons and daughters-in-law. It was the family's idea not to

have just a run-of-the-mill market... and this is the design we have come up with."

Don accounts the success of the store to the hard efforts of the family, the tremendous growth of the area and the fact that they all enjoy the work.

"We love it," he says. "That's one of the things. It's the kind of business that you can see it grow every day, and it just makes you feel good. If you can look back and see you

did a little more business today than a year ago, it's a real feeling of accomplishment."

To the left of the big desk that looks out the opened window from the Atkinsons' upstairs office there hangs a large framed chart. It's a volume chart showing the total volume of goods sold in the store each month for each year since 1956.

There are 20 colored lines charting the seasonal dips and rises — of sales. The

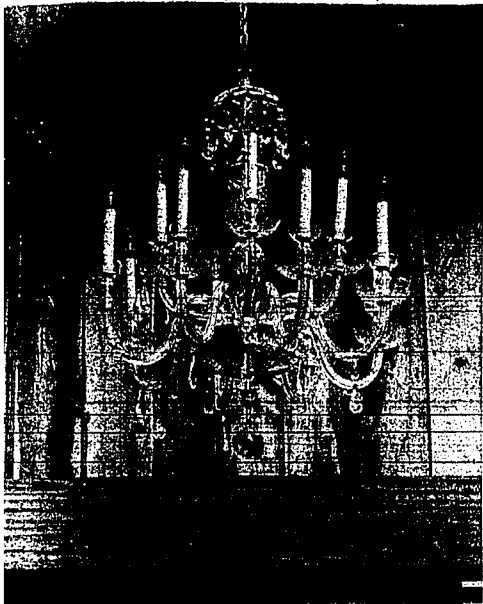
winter and summer always show rises, and the fall and spring (slack seasons) show dips.

Each year's marking line starts a little higher on the chart's volume axis than the year before.

The 20th and top line is not complete. It has finished marking the dip for fall slack and is about ready to start up again, higher than ever before, with the busy winter months.



The owners in store
 THE ATKINSONS against wall with iron sculptures hanging in the produce section. From left, Stan Atkinson, Don Atkinson and Judy Atkinson.



**Beauty in
dairy section**

PICTURE OF the chandelier taken from the old Christiania gambling casino. The chandelier hangs over and in front of the dairy section.



**Tradition,
lots of fun**

MARKET BUILDING from outside Giacobi Square in Ketchum. There is a family tradition to the business.

ATKINSON'S MARKET

A familiar sign in Ketchum

THE SIGN of Atkinson's Market dominates a good part of Ketchum's shopping center. The store serves as a supermarket and much more to residents of the area.

Wednesday television schedule

1:00 P.M.

① ② ③ From Janice, John, Mary, and Michael, with Love This special spotlights the musical talents of four popular serial actors: Janice Lynda, John McCook, Mary Stuart and Michael Nouri. (60 min.)

2:00 P.M.

④ MOVIE: 'The Bride Came C.O.D.' Amusing comedy about a carry over affair, with Cagney as the flying delivery boy, and Bette as the runaway bride. Bette Davis, James Cagney, Jack Carson, Stuart Erwin. (94 min.)

6:00 P.M.

⑤ — Brady Bunch
⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — News
⑨ "Good Times" The Evans family goes wild when J.J. wins the lottery, but the celebration is cut short when they are faced by two protesting members of a girl gang.

⑩ — Zoom
⑪ — Emergency One
⑫ Little House on the Prairie "The Bully Boys" earn a painful lesson when they pick on the "emoles in the Charles Ingalls family. Guest starring Michael L. Cilef, Roy Jensen and Geoffrey Lewis. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

⑬ Odd Couple
⑭ Jefferens George's suggestion of a prenuptial agreement creates turmoil between Jenny and Lionel - and George's loving every minute of it.
⑮ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
⑯ — A Christmas Story
⑰ Hollywood Squares
⑱ — Love, American Style
⑲ — Laurel and Hardy

7:00 P.M.

⑳ — Good Times
㉑ The Evans family goes wild when J.J. wins the lottery, but the celebration is cut short when they are faced by two protesting members of a girl gang.
㉒ MOVIE: 'Unknown Willardens'
㉓ MOVIE: 'Save the Tiger' An aged game manufacturer, awakens one morning to a nightmare; his business is going bankrupt, he is distraught over the emptiness of his life, and overwhelmed by a sense of loss - of his youth, his heroes, his vitality and his values. Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford, Laurie Heinemann, Norman Burton, Patricia Smith and Thayer David. 1973.
㉔ ㉕ ㉖ — The Way It Was
㉗ ㉘ ㉙ — Christmas Fantasy in Disneyland An hour of musical variety and comedy from Disneyland Jr

Anahelm, California. Starring in this special is Art Carney with guest stars Glen Campbell and Sandy Duncan. (60 min.)
① ② — \$128,000 Question
③ — CPD Sharkey Situation-comedy starring Don Rickles as Chief Petty Officer Sharkey, in command of a training unit at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

7:30 P.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ — Jefferens George's suggestion of a prenuptial agreement creates turmoil between Jenny and Lionel - and George's loving every minute of it.
⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Out 'n About
⑩ ⑪ — McLean Stevenson Situation-comedy starring McLean Stevenson as Mac Ferguson, owner of a hardware business who supports a household that includes his wife, his divorced daughter, his student son and his sarcastic mother-in-law.

8:00 P.M.

⑫ MOVIE: 'Save the Tiger' An aged game manufacturer, awakens one morning to a nightmare; his business is going bankrupt, he is distraught over the emptiness of his life, and overwhelmed by a sense of loss - of his youth, his heroes, his vitality and his values. Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford, Laurie Heinemann, Norman Burton, Patricia Smith and Thayer David. 1973.
⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — Nova
⑯ Inside the Shark: Is the shark really as scary as the lookee? Of the more than 300 species of sharks, most are perfectly harmless, living on diets that include almost anything except man. But some sharks do attack, maim and kill bathers. NOVA finds out why, and takes a look at recent developments in shark repellents. (60 min.)
⑰ ⑱ ⑲ — Karen and Karen - Carpenter are joined in this special by guests John Denver and Victor Borge. (60 min.)
⑳ — Sirota's CPD Situation-comedy starring Michael Constantine as Judge Matthew Sirota, a Night Court Judge whose associates are on the 'right' side of the law, while he most regularly deals with a motley group of suspected wrongdoers. Having earned a demotion to Night Court duty supposedly because of his anti-establishment stance, Sirota nonetheless continues to dispense justice in the only way he knows - with compassion and wisdom; but also with humor.

8:30 P.M.

㉑ ㉒ ㉓ — The Practice
㉔ "The Doctor's Dilemma" - The entire hospital routine is threatened with collapse when an unwilling Dr. Julius Bedford is hospitalized by son David because of atom.



'Save the Tiger'

JACK LEMMON stars as a hard-pressed businessmah who struggles to regain his self-respect, in "Save the Tiger," which will have its world television premiere on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie." Lemmon won an Oscar for his performance.

each panel. Guest starring Bill Dana.

9:00 P.M.

① ② ③ — The Quest "The Longest Drive" - Part 2. The Beulins brothers stay with cattleman Hatcher despite the lina that seems to haunt his 'do-or-die' drive - the accidental death of a driver, mechanical breakdowns, lack of water and the threat of Indian attack. Guest starring Dan O'Heilly. (60 min.)

④ — Executive Suite
⑤ The love affair between Brian Walling and Summer runs into difficulties when she meets his parents, and Hilary Madison painfully arranges to take custody of young, B.J. while his dad is in prison. (60 min.)

⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Great Performances Music in America
⑩ "Soli Conducts Mendelssohn," Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra make their American television debut. They perform excerpts from Mendelssohn's incidental music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Opus 90. (60 min.)

⑪ ⑫ — Charlie's Angels
⑬ 10:00 P.M.

⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ — The Way It Was

⑱ ⑲ ⑳ — We Have All Your Christmas Sewing Needs!
㉑ SEW-CIETY Fabrics
㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ — The Practice
㉖ "The Doctor's Dilemma" - The entire hospital routine is threatened with collapse when an unwilling Dr. Julius Bedford is hospitalized by son David because of atom.

Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host. Scheduled guest is Jimmy Connors.

① — MOVIE: 'The Doberman Gang' A clever con artist and an animal trainer groom a pack of Doberman Pinschers into bank robbers. Byron Mabe, Hal Reed, Julie Parisi.
② ③ ④ — Book Beat
⑤ ⑥ — Rookies 'Pro-ude to Vengeance.' A young unwed mother, being held as an accomplice in a robbery shooting, names her newborn son after Terry Webster, causing the infant's copulating father to go berserk. (Repeat: 80 min.)

⑦ — Ironside

⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — News
⑪ — Sign Off
⑫ 11:00 P.M.

⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — Sign Off
⑯ ⑰ — Anyone For Tennyson?

11:30 P.M.

① ② ③ MOVIE: 'Come Die With Me' A man kills his older brother, a well-to-do Connecticut doctor, when he is refused a loan, and then is held in a love bondage by the housekeeper who knows of the crime. George Haberman, Ellen Brennan, Charles McCaulay, Kathryn Leigh Scott and Philip Lovejoy.

④ — The F. B. I.
⑤ 12:00 A.M.

⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — News
⑩ — Sign Off
⑪ 12:30 A.M.

⑫ — News
⑬ 12:45 A.M.

⑭ — News

When you go to buy a clock, get more than the time of day.

Go to a clock specialist. Come to us which means we must keep a big variety of them on hand. Plenty of Howard Miller grandfather clocks.
At our store, you don't have to pick out a catalog. And if you ask a question, we can answer it without writing the book.
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Howard Miller Clock Co.

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Thursday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

2 **MAC 6** — December Magazine Mrs. McFarland Cleans Up: Editor Sylvia Chase talks to Judy McFarland, who without any previous acting experience or knowledge of television technique, handled 180 takes of a commercial like a pro. Sylvia Chase also talks to Dr. Jane Templation, a marketing representative with Ted Bates Advertising Agency, who explains why advertisers feel the "real person" appeals to viewers. As of press time, the two other segments to be presented have not been announced. (60 min.)

2:00 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE: "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady"** — Adventures of a traveling saleslady, who becomes entangled with a farmer's son in the early 1930's. Phyllis Diller. Bob Denver. 1968.

2:30 P.M.

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6:00 P.M.

2 **MAC 6** — Brady Bunch
2 **KUW 4** **2** **TV 6**
3 — News

2 — Walton's Efforts to tie together for a Christmas Eve dinner, prove most difficult for the Walton's. A terrible snow strands a few family members throughout the county while others come to the aid of two disastrous situations the blizzard has caused. (60 min.)

2 **MAC 7** **KUW 10** — Zoom

2 **TV 6** — Emergency One
11 — Welcome Back, Kotter "A Love Story." Horshack falls head-over heels in love, but his chances of getting the girl are against him when it turns out she's Epstein's sister.

8:30 P.M.

2 **MAC 6** — Odd Couple
2 **KUW 10** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
1 **TV 6** — Concentration
2 — Price Is Right
6 — Lova, American Style
2 — It's Hard To Be a Penguin
2 — Name That Tune
11 — Barney Miller

7:00 P.M.

2 **MAC 6** — Walton's Efforts to tie together for a Christmas Eve dinner, prove most difficult for

the Walton's. A terrible snow strands a few family members throughout the county while others come to the aid of two disastrous situations the blizzard has caused. (60 min.)

2 **KUW 10** — Van Dyke and Company's night's guest stars are Lucille Ball and The Lockers. (80 min.)

2 — **America Salutes Richard Rodgers** Gene Kelly and Henry Winkler host this tribute to the world-renowned composer Richard Rodgers. Starting on this musical special are Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne, Clark Gable, Peggy Lee, Frank Sinatra and John Wayne. In addition Kelly, Winkler and Grouch also bring into the classic film footage spotlighting Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. (Two hours)

2 **TV 6** — Consumer Line

2 **TV 6** — Welcome Back, Kotter "A Love Story." Horshack falls head-over heels in love, but his chances of getting the girl are against him when it turns out she's Epstein's sister.

7:30 P.M.

2 **MAC 10** — Consumer Survival Kit

2 **TV 6** — **MOVIE: "Your Money Or Your Wife"** An imaginary plot turns into an almost perfect crime when a scriptwriter talks revenge on an actress by writing her into a kidnapping scheme and then turns fiction into fact. Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley, Betty Von Furstenberg, Jack Casady. 1972.

2 — Barney Miller
2 **KUW 10** — Tribute To Johann Straus

8:00 P.M.

2 **MAC 6** — **America Salutes Richard Rodgers** Gene Kelly and Henry Winkler host this tribute to the world-renowned composer Richard Rodgers. Starting on this musical special are Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne, Clark Gable, Peggy Lee, Frank Sinatra and John Wayne. In addition Kelly, Winkler and Grouch Marx will introduce classic film footage spotlighting Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. (Two hours)

2 **KUW 10** **2** **TV 6** — **Best Sellers: Once an Eagle - Chapter 3** Following the America Sam Damon accompanies Me, Caldwell and his daughter, Tommy, to a villa in Europe for a weekend and while there he proposes to her and she accepts; meanwhile Courtney Marsingale and Emily Pawley are married but almost immediately his physical and psychological problems begin to destroy their fragile union. Co-starring: Sam Damon, Carr, Cliff Potts, and Amy

Irving. (60 min.)

2 **MAC 10** — **Masterpiece Theater: How Green Was My Valley** Episode five. The townfolk crowd into the Morgan home to hear for well of his meeting with the Queen. How, now a prefect at school, again gets into trouble with Mr. Jones, a teacher. (60 min.)

2 — **Tony Randall "Case: Democracy vs. Tyranny,"** Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and housekeeper.

2 — **MOVIE: "The Lonely Professor"** Private investigator gets himself on the wrong side of the law when he searches

for his client's murderer. In a race to save his own life he has as opposition an enormous financial empire. Harry Guardino, Dino Merrill, Joseph Costen, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair, Jack Carter, Troy Donahue, Fernando Lamas, 1969.

8:30 P.M.

2 — **Nancy Walker "Rival Agents"** Nancy is determined to win a client's raiding score with an arch business rival when the two friends meet for lunch. Guest starring John Meadlow.

2 **KUW 10** — **Mal Torme And Woody Herman In Concert**

9:00 P.M.

2 **KUW 10** — **Marcus Welby, M.D.**

2 — **National Geographic** This special recalls the remarkable travels of the clipper-bound ketch "Yankee" along the rivers and canals which lace the nations of Europe together. Meandering more than 2,000 miles through France, Germany, The Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium. More than a fascinating journey, this film is also a journal of the Yankee's crew — a man and his wife, who find in their middle years the joy usually reserved for youth.

2 **MAC 10** — **Visions: "Pennsylvania Lynch In a small, Pennsylvania**

town in 1911, the 12-year-old son of a Hungarian immigrant couple witnesses the lynching of a Black man. The father sees it as his duty to have their son identify the people responsible. The playwright is David Epstein. (90 min.)

2 **TV 6** — **Streets of San Francisco "Hot Dog"** Mike Stone's investigation of an armored car robbery is hampered by his clash both personally and professionally — with a street wise motorcycle cop who falls in love with Mike's daughter, Jeah. (60 min.)

2 **TV 6** — **Gibbsville** "Trapped. A miner who (Continued on page 12)

BOYS! GIRLS!

You are invited to enter the Times-News Christmas-Letter CONTEST



OVER 100 GREAT PRIZES

Just tell us . . . in your own words:

"What I Like Most About Christmas"
WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!

- FIRST PRIZE:**
• **BOYS OR GIRLS' T-SHIRT**
(For each age group)
- SECOND PRIZE:**
• **FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIE TICKETS**
(Common Theaters)
- THIRD PRIZE:**
• **NATIONAL'S HAMBURGER AND MILKSHAKE**
- 3 AGE GROUPS**
• **AGES 8 THROUGH 11**
• **AGES 12 THROUGH 9**
• **AGES 10 THROUGH 11**

Winning letters will be printed in the big Times-News Christmas Greetings edition, published on December 24th, 1974.

Just follow these simple rules:

- WRITE ON EACH SIDE OF A SINGLE SHEET, WHITE PAPER.
- USE A #2 PENCIL WITH BLACK INK.
- (Any letters written in blue ink cannot be accepted)
- WRITE A SHORT MESSAGE BY YOUR OWN HAND ON "WHAT I LIKE MOST ABOUT CHRISTMAS"
- BE SURE YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER ARE PRINTED ON YOUR ENTRY

Mail your entry to:

THE TIMES-NEWS
Letter Contest
P.O. Box 543
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

HURRY! CONTEST ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th,

Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE:** 'The Stooge' Singer picks up song plunger for stooge, but refuses to give him billing. Singer's wife and agent walk out so he fires stooge, but is a flop on his own. Martin and Lewis. Polly Bergen, 1953.

6:00 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **Brady Bunch**
3 — **TV** — **News**
4 — **TV** — **Friends, Romans, Communists.** Why they vote Communist, what's behind the emergence of the far left in Italy, and what it means to the rest of the West are the subjects of this CBS News Special. Luigi Barzini, author of the best seller 'The Italians,' is Special Correspondent on the broadcast. (60 min.)
5 — **TV** — **Emergency One**
6 — **TV** — **Zoom**

7 — **TV** — **'Sanford And Son'** Aunt Esther Meets Her Son. When she learns that her newly adopted son doesn't believe in God, Aunt Esther has a fit and turns the boy out of her home. The Sanfords intervene to make peace.

8:30 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **Odd Couple**
3 — **TV** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
4 — **TV** — **Concentration**
5 — **TV** — **Break The Bank**
6 — **TV** — **Love, American Style**
7 — **TV** — **84 Charming Cross Road**
8 — **TV** — **Phantom**
9 — **TV** — **Chico and the Man**

'Macho Macho Ed' Ed is delighted when a young woman informs him that he is the father of the child she is expecting although he can't remember when or how the alleged affair with the woman took place.

7:00 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **Friends,**

Romans, Communists. Why they vote Communist, what's behind the emergence of the far left in Italy, and what it means to the rest of the West are the subjects of this CBS News Special. Luigi Barzini, author of the best seller 'The Italians,' is Special Correspondent on the broadcast. (60 min.)
2 — **TV** — **Wayne Newton: Christmas Everywhere**
3 — **MOVIE:** 'Report to the Commissioner' Hard-hitting drama of an idealistic rookie cop's onerous life in the complexities of big-city police politics. Michael Moriarty, Yaphet Koto, Susan Blakely, Hector Elizondo and Tony King star.

4 — **TV** — **Firing Line**
5 — **TV** — **Rudolph's Shiny New Year** An animated production featuring the voices of Fred Astaire, Frank Gorshin and Morey Amsterdam. In this special, Happy, the Baby New Year is missing and it's Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer to the rescue, taking him to many exotic lands including the Desert of the Shores of Time and The Archipelago of Lost Years. (60 min.)
6 — **TV** — **'Sanford And Son'** Aunt Esther Meets Her Son. When she learns that her newly adopted son doesn't believe in God, Aunt Esther has a fit and turns the boy out of her home. The Sanfords intervene to make peace.

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3 — **TV** — **Rockford Files**
4 — **TV** — **Wash. Week In Review**
5 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'What's Up-Doc?' Boy meets girl and doesn't want to get into a fight, and doesn't care what the



'Macho Macho Ed'

FREDDIE PRINZE attempts to comfort a young woman, played by Maria O'Brien, who informs Ed that he is the father of her soon-to-be-born child in "Macho Macho Ed," a segment of "Chico and the Man," Friday on NBC.

wants in classic comedy. Stars Barbara Stralund and Ryan O'Neal, Wolf With... Tonight's guest is Jason Roberts.
3 — **TV** — **Wall Street Week**

9:00 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **'Sanford And Son'** Aunt Esther Meets Her Son. When she learns that her newly adopted son doesn't believe in God, Aunt Esther has a fit and turns the boy out of her home. The Sanfords intervene to make peace.

8:30 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'Fanny' wants in classic comedy. Stars Barbara Stralund and Ryan O'Neal, Wolf With... Tonight's guest is Jason Roberts.

9:30 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **'Sanford And Son'** Aunt Esther Meets Her Son. When she learns that her newly adopted son doesn't believe in God, Aunt Esther has a fit and turns the boy out of her home. The Sanfords intervene to make peace.

10:00 A.M.
2 — **TV** — **Tomorrow**
3 — **TV** — **News**
4 — **TV** — **Sign Off**

11:00 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **Sign Off**
3 — **TV** — **Woman**

11:30 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'Death Squad' After a series of gangland-style executions occurs, a tough cop is lured back to the force by superiors to infiltrate renegade elements in the department and expose the officers involved. The cop suddenly finds he is the target of the gang and that the policeman he might ask for help might be his killer. Robert Forster, Malvin Douglas, Mitchell, Philip, Claude Akins.

Join The Pepsi People!

Bottled under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

11:45 P.M.
3 — **TV** — **The F. B. I.**

tan's Chinese community that the tourist never sees.
2 — **TV** — **Legend of Valentino**

3 — **TV** — **Sandy Duncan** Special Dancing, singing, and comedy highlight this special program when Sandy Duncan welcomes her guests Paul Lynde, Jim Davidson and her extra special guest, Gene Kelly for an hour of sheer fun and entertainment.

10:00 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'Blood, And Sand' Bullfighter becomes involved with beautiful girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the concentration required in the bullring. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell, Nazimova, 1941.

10:30 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'Captain Underwater City' Six people saved from a sinking schooner during the Civil War are taken to an underwater city controlled by Captain Nemo, a man who has turned his back on the world. Robert Ryan and Chuck Connors, 1970.
3 — **TV** — **TV** — **Tonight Show Johnny Carson** is the host.

11:00 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'Fanny Sereaded' Young couple, who lost their baby, adopt a child, but their happiness an delight soon turn into tragedy. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Burt Lancaster, Edgar Buchanan, 1941.

11:30 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **S.W.A.T. 'Jungle War'** When Sgt. Deacon Kay is wounded, Honda agrees to temporarily replace him with veteran cop Bo Fritchard with whom Honda served in Vietnam, but Fritchard's "deep-seated" hostilities begin to emerge, placing the team in jeopardy and eventually threatening the welfare of Honda.

all, Janet MacLachlan and Tom Loo McFadden. (Repeat)

10:45 P.M.
3 — **TV** — **Ironside**
4 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'Key Largo' Gang of hoodlums take over a hotel in the Florida Keys, intimidating the proprietor. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Claire Trevor, Edward G. Robinson, 1948.

11:45 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'The Strange Case Of Dr. X' Detective searches for mysterious Doctor 'It' who compulsively murders men—acquainted of murder by a jury. Patrick Knowles, Anne Gwynne, Lionel Atwill, 1942.
3 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'Up The Down Staircase' Young teacher burning to teach the joys of English literature to her students continually harassed by the fact that her students are all from lower-income homes and hostile environments. Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart, Patrick Bedford, Jeff Howard, Elin O'Mara, 1967.

12:00 A.M.
1 — **TV** — **Midnight Special**
2 — **TV** — **Sign Off**
11:30 A.M.
3 — **TV** — **News**

1:30 A.M.
2 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'House Of Fear' Sherlock Holmes solves macabre tale of unique murder club, 'The Good Comrades.' Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Dennis Hoag, 1946.

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Meet... **Miss Linda** who specializes in precision Men's Hair styling and a prominent realtor in RK mutual meetings.

DOWNTOWN ESQUIRE

Full Service

OPEN 9:00 A.M. Mon. Sat. 1155 Shyenne St., 734-4999

Thursday television schedule

(Continued from page 11)

warned the superintendent and mine owner about dangerous conditions, is trapped following an explosion and an unscrupulous reporter takes advantage of the grief of the victim's wife to get a story. Starring Ed Harris, Ed Nelson, Addison Powell, Bob Crane and Tovah Faldshuh, (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
7 — **TV** — **Keep America Singing**

10:00 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **News**
3 — **TV** — **News**

10:30 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **Kojak**
3 — **TV** — **Tonight Show Johnny Carson** is the host. Scheduled guest is Jessica Lange.
4 — **TV** — **Sports Scene**
5 — **TV** — **Jeanne Wolf With...** Tonight's guest is Jessica Roberts.
6 — **TV** — **Streets of**

San Francisco/ Dan August **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO:** Act of Duty. A policewoman acts as bait for an attacker and almost becomes his next victim. Guest starring Brenda Vaccaro. (Repeat) **DAN AUGUST:** 'Invitation to Murder.' Dan August's investigation of the murder of a beautiful teenage girl is complicated by the victim's father, a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist conducting a personal investigation in print. Guest starring Tim O'Connor, Michael Strass, Kaz Garon and Alexandra Hay. (Repeat)
7 — **TV** — **Monty Python**

10:45 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE:** '55 Days At Peking' 1900: Chinese people's resentment against the infiltration of Western ideas erupts into violence against missionaries and foreigners. Legations of 11 nations unite in defiance against the Chinese. Guest stars Bojars who

were driven out of Peking after 55 days' siege. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven, Flora Robson, Luu Gan, John Ireland, Harry Andrews, Kurt Kasznar, Paul Lukas, 1963.
4 — **TV** — **Ironside**

11:00 P.M.
3 — **TV** — **Sign Off**
7 — **TV** — **Woman**

11:30 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **MOVIE:** 'Death Squad' After a series of gangland-style executions occurs, a tough cop is lured back to the force by superiors to infiltrate renegade elements in the department and expose the officers involved. The cop suddenly finds he is the target of the gang and that the policeman he might ask for help might be his killer. Robert Forster, Malvin Douglas, Mitchell, Philip, Claude Akins.

11:45 P.M.
3 — **TV** — **The F. B. I.**

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
4 KRC **2** — Sylvester &
2 Twenty
4 KUV **2** **3** **4** **5** — Pink Panther Laugh Show
5 — Hudson Brothers
1 KAD **7** **8** **9** **10** — No Programs
4 KTV **6** — Jabberjaw
5 — Ruggs Bunny / Road Runner
1 — Scooby-Doo / Dynamutt Hour
7:30 A.M.
2 KRC **1** — Clue Club
1 — Far Out Space Nuts
4 KTV **6** — Scooby-Doo / Dynamutt Hour
8:00 A.M.
2 KRC **3** **5** — Tarzan: Lord of Jungle
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **10** — Speed Buggy
7 KUED — Villa Alegre
8:30 A.M.
2 KRC **3** — Ghazam/Iala
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **10** — Monster Squad
1 — Krofft
2 KRC **3** — Misterogers' Neighborhood
9:00 A.M.
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **10** — Space Ghost / Almost Goin' Home
1 — Frankstrn Jr
2 — Ghazam/Iala
2 KRC **3** — SuperShow
3 — Children's Special
2 KUD — Sesame Street
9:30 A.M.
2 KRC **3** — Ark II
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **10** — Big John, Little John
1 — Superfriends
10:00 A.M.
4 KRC **3** **5** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** — Land of the Lost
4 KTV **6** **11** — Jr. Almost Goin' Home
2 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
10:30 A.M.
2 KRC **3** **5** — N F L Today
2 KUV **7** **8** **9** **10** — Muggsy The Big Break
1 — Heather Maclean, guest-stars as Marilyn, a singing bartender, Muggsy and Nick got mixed up in the comical marital problems of Marilyn and her husband, Dean, and a pool hustler named Hulk, who has eyes for Marilyn.
2 KRC **3** **5** — American Bandstand

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. **2** **3** — God's Country
3:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — Festival of Lively Arts for Young People
5:00 P.M. **6** — Journey Back to Oz
6:00 P.M. **4** **5** **11** — Journey Back to Oz
MONDAY
6:00 P.M. **1** — Feather and Father
8:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** — Johnny Cash Christmas Special
9:00 P.M. **3** — Johnny Cash Christmas Special
TUESDAY
6:30 P.M. **7** **8** **9** — Good Old Days Of Radio
7:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** — Jackie Gleason Christmas Show
8:00 P.M. **4** **5** **7** **8** **9** — National Geographic Special: Treasure!
WEDNESDAY
1:00 P.M. **4** **5** **6** — From Janice, John, Mary, and Michael, with Love
7:00 P.M. **4** **5** **6** **11** — Christmas Fantasy in...
8:00 P.M. **4** **5** **6** **11** — Carpenters
THURSDAY
8:00 A.M. **2** **3** **5** — December Magazine
2:30 P.M. **3** — December Magazine
7:00 P.M. **3** — America Salutes Richard Rodgers
7:30 P.M. **7** **8** **9** — Tributes To Johann Strauss
8:00 P.M. **3** **5** — America Salutes Richard Rodgers
9:00 P.M. **3** — National Geographic.
FRIDAY
6:00 P.M. **6** — Friends, Romans, Communists
7:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** — Wayne Newton: Christmas Everywhere
3 **5** **6** — Friends, Romans, Communists
4 **5** **6** **11** — Rudolph's Shiny New Year
9:00 P.M. **9** — Sandy Duncan Special
SATURDAY
5:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** — Feather and Father
7:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — Nature's Half-Acre
8:00 P.M. **2** **3** — National Geographic Special: Treasure!

7 **8** **9** **10** — Zoom
11 — N F L Football: Vikings vs. Miami
12 — Minnesota Vikings play the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.
11:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — N F L Football: Vikings vs. Miami
1 — The Minnesota Vikings play the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Two's Company
7 **8** **9** **10** — Woody Woodpecker
11:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Hot Foot
2 **3** **4** **5** — N C A A Football: Pioneer Bowl
16 **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** — TBA 'at' press time, it had not been decided which teams would be participating in the Pioneer Bowl.
7 **8** **9** **10** — Kidsworld
2 **3** **4** **5** — Rebob
3 — Viewpoint Special
12:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Bugs Bunny / Road Runner
4 **5** — MOVIE: The Seven Little Foys
1 — Eddie For discover his wife is pregnant, thwarting his lifelong ambition to play the top vaudeville house-Palace. Seven children later, he builds a family act and finally plays the Palace. Bob Hope, Milly Vitale, Angela Clark, George Tobias, Billy Gray, 1956.
2 **3** **4** **5** — No Programs
2 **3** **4** **5** — Adam-12
2 **3** **4** **5** — Grand Prix Tennis: Commercial Union Masters The Finals of the Grand Prix Circuit, live from The Summit in Houston, Texas.
1 — Gunsmoke
12:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Junior Achievement Prog.

SPORTS

SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — N F L Football: Houston vs. Cleveland
1 — Announced
11:30 A.M. **2** **3** **4** — N F L Football: Green Bay vs. Minnesota
12:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** — N F L Football: Green Bay vs. Minnesota
2:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — N F L Football: Kansas City vs. Denver
1 — N F L Football: Teams To Be Announced
3:00 P.M. **4** **5** **6** — Volleyball: U.S.A. vs. China
MONDAY
7:00 P.M. **4** **5** **6** — N F L Football: Cincinnati vs. Oakland
SATURDAY
10:30 A.M. **1** — N F L Football: Vikings vs. Miami
11:00 A.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — N F L Football: Vikings vs. Miami
11:30 A.M. **4** **5** **6** — N C A A Football: Pioneer Bowl - Teams TBA
12:00 P.M. **7** **8** **9** — Grand Prix Tennis: Commercial Union Masters
1:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — NFL Game Of The Week
2:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — N F L Football: Pittsburgh vs. Houston
2:30 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — Sports Spectacular
3:00 P.M. **4** **5** **6** — Wide World of Sports
7:00 P.M. **4** **5** **6** **11** — N F L Football: Los Angeles vs. Detroit

1:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — NFL Game Of The Week
3 **4** **5** — NFL Game Of The Week
1:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — Grandstand
2:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** — Ars' World
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — N F L Football: Pittsburgh vs. Houston
1 — The Pittsburgh Steelers play the Houston Oilers at Houston.
2 **3** — Friends Of Man
4 **5** — Garner Tod Armstrong
2:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — Sports Spectacular: Ernie Shavers, third-ranked heavyweight in the world, meets Philadelphia's Roy Williams, and light heavyweight Mike Quarry battles Mike Hossain in a pair of 10-round bouts from Las Vegas. Tom Brookhiser will provide the commentary.
3 — Lone Ranger
3:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** — Wide World of Sports
4:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Formby's Workshop
3 — Thirty Minutes
4 **5** **6** **7** — Out 'n About
4:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — C & S News
4 **5** **6** **7** — Anyone For Tennyson?
4 **5** **6** **7** — A B C News
5:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Animal World
2 **3** **4** **5** — CPO Sharkey Situation-comedy starring Don Rickles as Chief Petty Officer Sharkey, in command of a training unit at the San Diego Naval Training Center.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** — The Adams Chronicles Chapter 12
 (Continued on page 14)



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Claude Brown
MUSIC AND FURNITURE
143 MAIN AVENUE EAST
 Sunday, Dec. 30/5, 1976 11a-m News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Saturday television schedule

(Continued from page 13)

- 6:30 P.M. — **Henry Adams, Historian.** The sons of Charles Francis Adams, Henry and Charles Francis II, pursue separate and different careers to fulfill their wartime vision of a reunited and revitalized America. (60 min.)
- 7 P.M. — **Feather and Her Attorney.** Feather, and her father, Henry, work out an elaborate scheme to expose an Air Force general whose defense contract rip-offs have led him to commit murder. Starring Stephanie Powers and Harold Gould. (60 min.)
- 7:30 P.M. — **Hoe Haw**
- 8 P.M. — **Music Hall America**
- 8:30 P.M. — **The Adams Chronicles.** (Captions)
 - 1 — Nashville, On The Road
 - 2 — Lawrence Walk

- 8:30 P.M. — **News**
- 9 P.M. — **McLean Stevenson Situation.** Comedy starring McLean Stevenson as Mac Ferguson, owner of a hardware business who supports a household that includes his wife, his divorced daughter, his student son and his sarcastic mother-in-law.
- 9:30 P.M. — **Last Of The Wild**
- 10 P.M. — **Dolly**

- 8:00 P.M. — **Nashville Music**
- 8:30 P.M. — **The Muppet**
- 9 P.M. — **Mary Tyler Moore** Stretching the truth is commonplace for Ted Baxter which explains the gibberish the anchorman's cry for help when a young attractive reporter makes a play for him.
- 9:30 P.M. — **Rabop**
- 10 P.M. — **Lawrence Walk**
- 10:30 P.M. — **Captain And Tennille**
- 11 P.M. — **Magnificent Adventure** A glimpse at the lives of a group of 177 men and women who ventured to sail around the globe in a most unusual and challenging — ever! — The Round The World Yacht Race.

- 11 P.M. — **Holmes and Yoyo 'Dead Duck.'** Holmes and Yoyo are out to break an extortion ring leader by testifying against him in court, but Yoyo can't testify because he's not human and Holmes is ready to chicken out because he's afraid of the mob.
- 6:30 P.M. — **Wild World Of Animals**
- 7 P.M. — **Name That Tune**
- 7:30 P.M. — **Bob Newhart Psychologist** Bob Hartley laughingly undergoes a traumatic shock when his mother announces she's separated from his father after 47-years of marriage. Martha Scott guest stars.
- 8 P.M. — **Once Upon A Classic**
- 8:30 P.M. — **What's Happening!**

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7:30 P.M. — **Nature's Half-Acre Winner** of the 1961 Academy Award for short subjects, this nature-adventure story shows how-through all the seasons-and-on any small plot of earth - each species meets its own needs for survival. (30 min.)

8:30 P.M. — **All In The Family**

8:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: "Meet Me In St. Louis"** Rehearsal of a middle-class St. Louis family upon discovery that they have to move to New York - just in time for the World's Fair, is about to open. Judy Garland, Tom Drake, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor, Leon Ames, Marjorie Main, Harry Davenport, Lucille Bremer, June Lockhart, Chill Wills. 1945.

8:30 P.M. — **N.F.L.** Football Los Angeles Rams play the Detroit Lions at Detroit, Michigan.

7:30 P.M. — **Bob Newhart Psychologist** Bob Hartley laughingly undergoes a traumatic shock when his mother announces she's separated from his father after 47-years of marriage. Martha Scott guest stars.

8:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: "L. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.:"** An American pilot marooned on an uncharted South Pacific island builds himself a beach hut and happily fraternizes with the native women until the chief's daughter selects him to be her husband - a U.S. Navy helicopter arrives not a moment too soon. Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan and Akim Tamiroff. 1966.

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Stranded pilot

DICK VAN DYKE stars as a stranded Navy pilot who takes up with a chimpanzee in the jungle in "L. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.," a comedy airing on "NBC All-Division Saturday Night at the Movies."

8:30 P.M. — **Alice**

9:00 P.M. — **Carol Burnett** Tonight's guest star is Betty White. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M. — **Hawaii Five-O**

10:15 P.M. — **Monty Python**

9:15 P.M. — **Birth w/o Violence**

9:30 P.M. — **The Way It Was**

10:00 P.M. — **Riviera Of Sherlock Holmes**

10:30 P.M. — **Jerry Reed Special**

11:00 P.M. — **Vision: "Pennsylvania Lynch"** in a small Pennsylvania town in 1911, the 12-year-old son of a Hungarian immigrant couple witnesses the lynching of a Black man. The father sees it as his duty to have their son identify the people responsible. This playwright is David Epstein. (90 min.)

10:15 P.M. — **MOVIE: "A Lovely Way To Die"** A man hired by beautiful widow's lawyer to act as bodyguard falls in love with the girl. Even after she is acquitted of her millionaire husband's murder, he feels she needs protection and he sets out to find the real killer. Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Kristel, Eli Wallach, Kenneth Halgh. 1966.

10:30 P.M. — **Sirota's Court** Situation-comedy starring Michael Constantine as Judge Matthew

Sirota, a Night Court judge whose associates are on the 'right' side of the law, while he must regularly deal with a motley group of suspect wrongdoers. Having earned a demotion to Night Court duty supposedly because of his anti-establishment stance, Sirota nonetheless continues to dispense justice in the only way he knows - with compassion and wisdom, but also with humor.

11:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: "The Male Animal"** Love and satirical points on politics hit the college campus at just about the same time as the big game does. Henry Fonda, Don De Fore, Jack Carson, Sylvia Holliland, Joan Lasso, Gene Pelitte. 1942.

11:30 P.M. — **Nashville Music**

11:45 P.M. — **MOVIE: "Fall Of The Roman Empire"** The illustrious son of Marcus Aurelius arranges for his father's murder and takes over as emperor, ruling with cruelty and treachery and faces rebellion in the East. When the military tribune renounces him he condemns them to death. Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason. 1964.

12:00 A.M. — **Saturday Night**

12:30 A.M. — **Mod Squad**

11:30 P.M. — **Sign-Off**

11:45 P.M. — **Orson Welles Great Mysteries**

12:00 A.M. — **Trapped** A miner who works in the superintendent and mine owner about dangerous conditions, is trapped following an explosion and an unscrupulous reporter takes advantage of the grief of the victim's wife to get a story. Starring Gene Kelly and Bette Davis. 1950.

12:30 A.M. — **Trapped** A miner who works in the superintendent and mine owner about dangerous conditions, is trapped following an explosion and an unscrupulous reporter takes advantage of the grief of the victim's wife to get a story. Starring Gene Kelly and Bette Davis. 1950.

12:45 P.M. — **Executive Suite**

1:00 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

1:30 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

2:00 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

2:30 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

3:00 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

3:30 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

4:00 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

4:30 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

5:00 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

5:30 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

6:00 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

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7:00 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

7:30 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

8:00 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

8:30 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

9:00 P.M. — **Gene Kelly**

Ed Harris, Ed Nelson, Adison Powell, Bob Crane and Tovah Feldshuh. (90 min.)

8:30 P.M. — **"Steam Bath"** Outrageously inventive comedy starring Bill Bixby, Valerie Perrine, and Jose Perez. In a New York Steamroom, a small group of people admit the sweat and mist, uncertain of why they are there; razor-thin dialogue continues until they realize they are all in Limbo. Their only escape is the Puerto Rican attendant, who is God.

8:30 P.M. — **MOVIE: "Come Back Little Sheba"** Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster. When girl student rents room from leazy, middle-aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers off couple's long-hidden emotions and frustrations. 1953.

8:30 P.M. — **Nashville Music**

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Whatever happened to that voluptuous Swede, Anita Ekberg? — I. N., Imperial Beach, Calif.

A: The famous "Swedish Iceberg" as she was tagged in the 1950's, moved to Rome years ago. And what with the pasta, all her measurements now rival Anita's famous 46-inch bustline. Alas, there are few roles and offers for the filled-out, maternally ex-sex symbol.



NORMA SHEARER
... a youthful 76

Q: Now that Hollywood has filmed "The Last Tycoon," based on the life of old movie magnate Irving Thalberg, I'm wondering what's happened to his widow, Norma Shearer. — Y. P., Tulsa

A: At 76, Norma is probably Hollywood's richest recluse after Mary Pickford. She religiously eschews the limelight and in recent years has withdrawn from the upper echelons of Hollywood society where she long reigned.

After retiring from the movies in 1942, she married Martin Arouge, a Sun Valley ski instructor, and that marriage has survived over 30 years now, though her husband is ten years Norma's junior.

Rumors persist that Norma is seriously ill, but friends like director George Cukor say she only suffers from a nervous ailment and is still amazingly youthful looking and fit-as-a-fiddle. Publishers have tried for years to get Norma to write her own story of the great MGM days when she was Thalberg's wife and Hollywood's first lady. **Q:** Since Paul McCartney's wife Linda isn't the best singer in the world, why doesn't she go back to photography? As I remember, she was pretty good at that. — D. I., Abilene, Tex.

A: Linda never abandoned her photography. As a matter of fact, she has a new collection of photos coming out which was published originally in London and very well received there. The book is full of family pictures, musicians, and other celebrities like Warren Beatty and the painter, Willem de Kooning.



PAUL and LINDA McCARTNEY: ... still a photographer

Q: Does rock star Peter Frampton have any plans for branching into the movies? — V. T., Bangor, Maine

A: The million dollar rock baby will soon star in the film version of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," set for release next Christmas. As a stage show centered on the hit songs of the Beatles, it was a big flop. But Frampton's appeal will no doubt make it a big cinematic hit.

Q: What about Gregg Allman now that the Allman Brothers have broken up? How are he and Char getting along? — L. L., Great Neck, N. Y.

A: They are leading a tranquil home life with the new baby and Chastity and it seems to agree with them. They're even working nights together on an album. And our spies say that some of the tracks are really sensational.

It could be a whole new career for both of them.

Q: I never read anything about Paul Simon's personal life. What's he doing? — K. R., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A: Paul's a very private person. But he's been keeping company lately with Shelley Duval, the slender actress who's worked in all those Robert Altman movies.

While Shelley's been making Altman's latest, "Three Women," Paul has been at her side. But they're friends only — nothing very serious, we promise, knowing Paul is not much of a lady's man.

Q: You mentioned Jean Strimling's sister in a recent column and that brought up memories of beautiful Jean. I understand she has quit modeling. — J. R., Boston

A: Jean has turned into the Garbo of Great Britain dashing for cover if a reporter or photographer comes near her Cornwall farmhouse.

She runs a little antique shop in nearby Truro and even there she's reclusive — keeping the door locked until a customer is thoroughly inspected from a window.

Q: We've read any number of personal stories about women who have had mastectomies but would like to know if any large-scale studies have been done about the psychological aftermaths of this cancer operation. — C. C., San Francisco

A: Dr. Robert Pasnau of UCLA is just completing such a study which has already produced some shocking facts. Dr. Pasnau says that a very high number of women who have had mastectomies contemplate suicide. And a great many husbands are unable to look at the site of the surgery.

Dr. Pasnau hopes his study will be of help in post-operative psychological counseling for both husbands and wives.

Q: I hear a new magazine similar to "People" is in the planning stages. Any truth to that? — G. K., Trenton, N. J.

A: The New York Times Company is about to test-market a magazine called "Us." We

understand it will be more sophisticated than Time, Inc.'s growing list of "People."
"Us" will join a prospectus of New York Times magazines, which includes "Golf Digest" and "Family Circle."



NORMAN LEAR

... something for the kiddies

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Is there any new goal in sight for Norman Lear, who's been so successful in creating those "daring" comedy series like "All in the Family" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"? Yes, Norman's about to try something quite different. It's signed to do a series for children for the Public Broadcasting Service. That's right. For children.

Q: Is Ryan O'Neal really going to insist that his daughter Tatum retire now that she has become a teenager? — C. F., Greensboro, N. C.

A: Ryan's threats are groundless, particularly when Tatum can get \$350,000 per picture. She's now signed for "Six Weeks," playing a terminally ill child of 11.

Having just turned 13, the aging Tatum quips she can still play kids because "my bust isn't busting yet!"

Q: Is it true Dale Evans donates all the money she makes out of her religious writings to charity? — L. A., Montgomery, Ala.

A: The former Hollywood cowgirl is deeply religious and the half-dozen books she has written on her beliefs have provided over a million dollars to Dale's favorite charity, which aids retarded children.

Q: Is there anything to the rumor I heard that someone used a new-fangled "voice-pitch" gimmick to analyze the performances of candidates Ford and Carter during their big debates? And that it showed that both men at times were either lying or confused? — H. P., Austin, Tex.

A: Your rumor is correct. An advertising research team did this by using a computer-guided technique first employed by the CIA.

It analyzes and interprets subtle changes in the pitch of speech. And it showed that Ford got the (best) of very very uncertain on three occasions. And that Carter was twice

as nervous and uncertain as Ford himself. You can make of this what you will.

Q: How much Cavett still having problems with the American Indian in New York? — T. M., The Bronx, N. Y.

A: Cavett has returned four artifacts to the Indians after having been charged by state attorney General Louis Lefkowitz with retaining them "surprprisingly."
Lefkowitz said that Cavett donated 53 items to the museum and that his "interest centered on the possibility that he could obtain some of the artifacts for his own private collection."

Lefkowitz also said that the gifts, initially valued about \$17,000, were given to the museum and valued at \$33,735 for tax gift write-offs. Cavett, according to his close friends, is "highly embarrassed by what he says is a "tempus in a tempus."

THE BIG SEQUEL: We hear Irving Masloff, widower of Jacqueline Susann, is just about to close a deal for a multi-million dollar series based on his late wife's best seller, "Valley of the Dolls."

The series will be an prime-time TV and aimed at a whole new audience who were tiny tots when "Dolls" hit the best-seller lists.



POLLY BERGEN

... Bankrupt? Of course not

Q: Is it true that Polly Bergen is in serious debt and has declared bankruptcy? — T. M., Chicago

A: No — not true at all. Polly's a shrewd business woman and has no money problems. You probably heard that because former cosmetic company, still called The Polly Bergen Company, has gone under, which is true.

But Polly sold out to Gulf and Western (Paramount's parent company), which in turn sold to another outfit and this company has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes suggestions from readers. While Sloan cannot answer individual questions, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write Robin Adams Sloan, care of Times Square News, 1776 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10019.
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Sunday, December 6, 1976 / Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 12

Unusual reading course begins

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor
Junior and senior high students near at reading these days in some school systems use hammers, screw drivers, wrenches, and other tools in a unique remedial reading course. They make lumps from pipe fittings. Construction of pocketknives requires use of socket wrenches. Hammering at a piece of copper, the "reading" students pound out a name plate. They also learn to take apart and reassemble a telephone and tape recorder. Following "easy to assemble" instructions, they also put together a

bicycle that comes in a carton.

The philosophy behind the "Hands & Mind" remedial reading course: Learn by doing.

Roberta Jablonsky, who helped develop the program marketed by Mind Inc., of Westport, Conn., for 10 years, ran remedial reading programs in several public school systems.

"Unlike other reading programs this is a learning by doing process," she said in an interview.

"Students with a history of repeated failure don't see this program as another failure oriented reading experience.

"Working with print and tools, they see in their efforts tangible results. Learning to read is no longer an abstract goal. "It becomes a joyous

experience. His or her own hands become involved in the learning process."

The "reading" exercise comes in moving from simple to more com-

plicated directions for completing the "hands on" projects requiring tools.

"They learn at their own pace," Ms. Jablonsky said. "The hands, and the things

constructed with the hands, tell the mind how fast it will comprehend the written word."

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HAWAII

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- ☆ Deluxe and First Class Hotels
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- ☆ Lei Greeting
- ☆ Fully Escorted
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- ☆ Visit Four Islands
- ☆ Thirteen Meals

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HAWAII
Hilo
Volcanoes
National Park
Kona

MAUI
Lahaina
Iao Valley

KAUAI
Cruise to Fern
Grotto - Paradise
Pacifica Revue

OAHU
Sea Life Park - Poly-
nesian Cultural Center
Pearl Harbor - Kodak
Show - Paradise Park
Mt. Tantalus - City
Tour - Luau - Inven-
tion to Paradise Show

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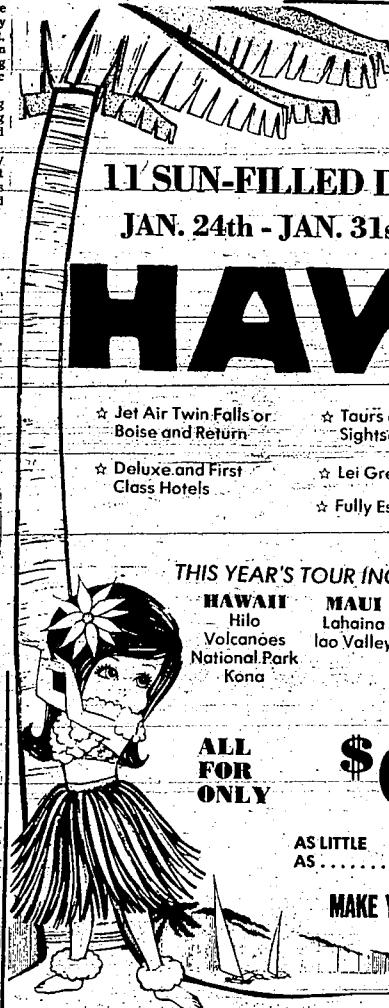
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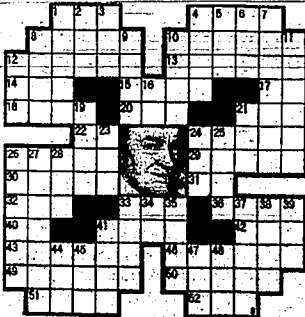
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Tele Puzzle



ACROSS

- 14 Well-known face on TV, pictured
- 8 Barnaby ---
- 10 One Life ---
- 12 Karl or Letta to Fred
- 13 Rich and Dunne
- 14 Frost's homeland (adj.)
- 15 Arabian gull
- 17 Steiger's initials
- 18 Walton's Will
- 20 Mr. Serling
- 21 Nickname for Miss ---
- 19 Arthur
- 22 Chico's boss
- 24 Miss Duke
- 26 TV stage whisper
- 29 Adolphe
- 30 McDowell
- 31 Musical note
- 32 Greek letter
- 33 Grassland
- 34 Spanish "three"
- 40 Exclamation
- 41 Matt ---
- 42 Anger
- 43 Name of singing sisters
- 46 Mrs. Walton
- 48 Formerly Dillon
- 50 Dey or Silsberg
- 51 Eli
- 52 Silica

DOWN

- 1 Victor ---
- 2 Time for the Late Show
- 3 Mr. Gurney
- 4 Hirt's trumpet
- 5 Heard at a bullfight
- 6 Metal shaft
- 7 Chad's last name
- 9 Miss Fonda
- 9 He gets top billing
- 10 Bound
- 11 Literary writings
- 12 Woodie pin
- 16 Accomplish
- 19 --- Fox
- 21 British thermal unit (ab.)
- 23 Susan
- 24 Golfer's standard
- 25 Encourage
- 26 Ring of honor
- 27 An Ann's last name
- 28 Miss Lupino
- 36 Part of a TV camera
- 34 Miss Landeater's monogram
- 35 Good Times John ---
- 37 Competitor
- 38 One of the Walltons
- 39 Show for Cousineau
- 41 Talk show personage
- 44 Compass point
- 45 Recent
- 47 Heal
- 48 Verb suffix

SOLUTION



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By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**

UPI Education Editor
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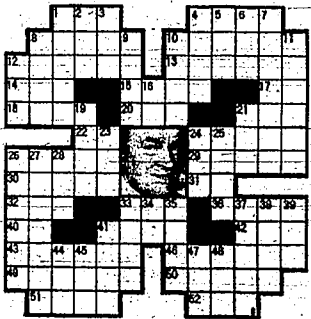
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