

Hearing Monday

CONFERRING on operations in the Interior Department in Idaho Gov. Dick Anderson, who has been nominated as interior secretary, and outgoing Secretary Thomas Klopp. Anderson's confirmation hearing before the Senate Interior Committee is scheduled Monday. Senators expect to confirm President-elect Jimmy Carter's cabinet nominations before his inauguration Jan. 20. (UPI)

OSHA drops Idaho safety inspections

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — All inspections by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) have been halted temporarily in Idaho, according to Richard Jackson, chief of OSHA operations in the state.
The decision to stop inspections comes in the wake of a U.S. District Court decision in Idaho that warrants searches by the federal agency are unconstitutional. The three-judge court held Dec. 30 that the searches violate the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which provides against unreasonable searches.
Jackson said he expects OSHA to start inspections again in the near future. He said the administration is going through "normal legal channels" to appeal the U.S. District Court decision and to obtain a "stay" or delay of the decision until the U.S. Supreme Court can consider the matter of warrantless searches by OSHA.
Jackson said he received a call Tuesday from OSHA Regional Administrator James Lake, Seattle, to temporarily halt inspections. He said he believed the decision had been made by OSHA's national administrator Morton Conn. Idaho, Jackson said, is the only state he knows of where inspections have been halted.
He said he has "personal" opinions on why all inspections have been called off for the time being in Idaho, but said he is not a "legal eagle" and is "not in a position" to comment on the matter.
He said, "Inspections with warrants are sometimes conducted by OSHA but that these inspections have been halted also."
Between the Dec. 30 federal court decision and Tuesday, Jackson said, normal inspections were conducted by OSHA in the state. He said he received the court decision that warrants inspections are unconstitutional on Wednesday.
In Idaho, OSHA has 15 staff members. All but three are inspectors, Jackson said.
With no inspections to conduct, "basically we've been catching up on some of the administrative work... we're perpetually behind on some of that," he said.
If inspections in Idaho are halted for a long period of time, the inspectors can be sent to help out OSHA divisions in other states, he said.
In their Dec. 30 ruling, Judges M. Oliver Anderson, J. Blaine Anderson and Hay McNichols ruled OSHA's mandatory inspection provisions to be "unconstitutional and void in that it directly offends against the... Fourth Amendment of the Constitution."
The judges also ruled that OSHA inspectors and all others authorized by OSHA law "are hereby forever permanently restrained and enjoined" from making non-voluntary OSHA inspections without a search warrant.
The ruling came after more than a year's legal battles waged by Bill Barlow, a former Twin Falls man who is now a Pocatello plumbing contractor. Barlow refused to allow an OSHA inspector to enter his place of business in September 1975.

It's official now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The electoral college made it official today. Jimmy Carter was elected President and Walter Mondale vice president.
The final act in the election system — as old as the nation and which critics say should have been done away with years ago — came when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller officially announced to a joint session of Congress that Carter defeated Gerald R. Ford.
Acting under a constitutional mandate, the vice president presided over the joint session as the 538 electoral votes from the 50 states and the District of Columbia were examined, tallied and certified.
The result, which everyone knew the day after the Nov. 2 election, was Carter 297, Ford 240 and Ronald Reagan, 1, that from the state of Washington.

Paul camp expansion attacked

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Plans for expansion of the Paul Labor Camp, "cane under attack" here Wednesday night.
Ron Kiebe urged fellow members of the Mindoko County Planning Commission to delve into a proposal that would double the capacity of the labor camp through use of federal grant funds.
He charged the camp, controversial since its inception, is "a segregated little Mexico there."
Kiebe said it "competes with our natural, normal markets" for housing and fails to serve the original purpose of furnishing migrant labor for farm employment.
Keith Merrill, another member of the planning commission, said the camp is full "and not one of them migrants."
He said migrants come into the area for farm work "and can't find a place to live."
The proposal for expansion of the Paul Labor Camp was made public last week when Clyde Greenwell, chairman of the camp's governing board, discussed the matter with Mindoko County Commissioners.
Greenwell said the camp's housing is usually full of workers, primarily Mexican-Americans, working in farm-pooled orchards. He sought agreement by commissioners to relinquish adjacent land on which the county now has a weed control storage building.
Greenwell also said the camp's board of directors is seeking connection to urban sewer services in either Paul or Rupert. The existing sewage treatment lagoon would then be filled to provide additional land for housing.
The planning commission voted to probe the matter, before county commissioners take any action that would encourage the expansion.
Kiebe said the labor camp would spend "a fantastic amount of money on design for running a sewer line to the west of rural sewage facility."
He said the camp already has major problems with water, sewer, police and other services for its residents.
Citing the original purpose of furnishing housing to farm laborers during a 2-4 months season, Kiebe said of well-seasoned workers, "any one of them may be driving a Simplot (J.R. Simplot Co.) truck" or showing other evidence of permanent employment, rather than the temporary work of migrant farm laborers.
Kiebe said he favors efforts to bring migrant labor into the area to help with seasonal farm work, but called for a solution that does not "highlight them as one type of people."
"They're building another little city out there," Kiebe said, contending it is contrary to the planning purposes for which the county planning commission was formed.
Kiebe proposed that commission investigate the possibility of federal grant funds being used to spread migrant workers among the various communities of the county, rather than segregate them. He said that would balance the burdens that any influx causes on school and police services and allow the migrants an opportunity to become part of the overall community.
He suggested that farmers using migrants "might pool their money and pay some part of the rent for the migrant workers' housing, rather than segregating them."
Kiebe said the labor camp rents of "\$18 a month and on up are pretty cheap" and complete with local housing sources when the camp is made available to more permanent workers.
"It's not a very nice thing," Kiebe said, "disguised as one thing and actually is another" he said.
Gene Snapp, an elementary school principal in Rupert, said the differences in effect are now being investigated between migrants and what he called "staytravlers."
Charles Clark, commerce chairman on the planning commission, added that the labor camps do not have to meet the federal housing standards applicable otherwise. He also cited the camp at Hazelton as an example of one filled with non-migrant workers.
But Clark also recognized the allure of grant funds that attracted the attention of directors of the Paul camp.
"The federal money plum is a big one," he said.

today in brief

Longest charge dismissal bid due
ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longel's defense attorney said today he would ask a district judge to dismiss felony manslaughter charges at the end of the prosecution case against the singer accused of killing her lover.
Charles Weedman said even though a jury had not been chosen he would ask District Judge George Lohr to grant a summary dismissal. He said it would be "a routine motion and we will make it. We don't know yet exactly what the prosecution has to say."

No radiation from plant leak found
ATHEENS, Ala. (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority said today it has been unable to detect any increase in levels of radioactivity as the result of the leakage of a small amount of radioactive material from the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant into the Tennessee River.
A TVA spokesman said officials made an around-the-clock sampling of water in the river below the Browns Ferry plant and "detected no radioactivity above natural background levels."

Legion chief raps pardon plan
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The national commander of the American Legion says Jimmy Carter is only partially correct in his plan to pardon draft evaders and consider individually the cases of deserters.
"He could just as easily be 100 per cent right," William Rogers told reporters Wednesday. "If he would agree to have the cases of the draft dodgers decided in the same manner as military deserters."

Hunt for missing tanker near end
BOSTON (UPI) — Eight aircraft, abandoning the search for the missing oil tanker Grand Zenith, swept as low as 500 feet over the suddenly calm North Atlantic today in hopes of spotting the vessel's 38 crewmen.
Turbulent seas of up to 15 feet and winds of 50 knots eased for the first time in days. Seas were running at two feet and the wind was down to 23 knots, the Coast Guard said.

COOLER

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Dam doomed by poor seal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent panel of experts said today that "an unfortunate" design and inadequate sealing of cracks caused the collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho.
The earthfill dam, built by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, failed last June at the cost of 11 lives and more than \$1 billion in damages.
The panel, headed by Los Angeles engineer Wallace L. Chadwick, said the dam design "did not adequately take into account the foundation conditions and the characteristics of the soil."
It said the dam, failed after water ate its way through the core of the dam deep in the eight foot foundation.
"Openings in the foundation, the report said, were "inadequately sealed" and that water flowing through the cracks spread to the main body of the dam and "quickly led to its complete failure."
"In final summary," the report concluded, "under difficult conditions that called for the best judgment and experience of the engineering profession, an unfortunate choice of design measures together with less than conventional precautions was taken to ensure the adequate functioning of the Teton Dam, and these circumstances led to its failure."

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho will need at least 11 huge nuclear or coal-fired power plants in the 43 years, according to the State Water Plan.
The plants would provide about eight times as much power as now generated in the state.
Ten of the 1,000 megawatt plants will be concentrated in the Snake River Basin under the water allocations made in the plan.
The plan, adopted by the Idaho Water Resource Board last week, forecasts that these plants will be necessary to meet Idaho's needs which are expected to be eight times as large by 2020, according to Warren Reynolds, chief water planner for the Department of Water Resources.

Part of a Series
In 1973, the last year for which the department has figures available, about 12 billion kilowatt hours of electricity were being consumed in Idaho, Reynolds said. By 2020, he said, the plan projects that 93 billion kilowatt hours of electric power will be used annually.
"To meet these future needs, he said, the water plan allocates 170,000 acre feet of water out of the Snake River for 10 thermal power plants. Another 18,000 acre feet have been designated for a plant in Northern Idaho and more water would be needed for a possible plant in the Bear River Basin in southeastern Idaho.
The need for power plants would be much greater if the historical rate to 1973 continued. Reynolds said that the rate of electric power consumption in the state was 8.3 per cent per year between 1959 and 1973.
"But, the 'tremendous move' towards conservation, the likely impact of solar energy over the long run, and the impact of higher energy costs caused the department to lower its projections of 37 energy growth to 4.3 per cent yearly for the future, he said.
The department, in making a study of energy needs over the next 43 years, did not attempt to determine where the power plants should be sited, Reynolds said.
Also, he said, the department did not ask for power plant plans from major utilities in Idaho.

Woman trustful too long

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Helen Hansen trusted her "street family" so completely that she refused to believe someone might turn against a smiling, 67-year-old lady hobnobbing along with a cane.
Her twisted body, face battered beyond recognition, was found Wednesday near one of the streets she loved to stroll before dawn every morning. Police said she had been raped and beaten to death with her own cane.
The retired schoolteacher who moved here from the Midwest 20 years ago scoffed at the idea that danger could be lurking along the streets where she counted the hotel clerks' and

coffee shop counter men as her only "family."
"She was a little woman with a lot of spunk — so bird-like and yet so fearless," said Paul Johnston, desk clerk at the Hotel Chronicle where Helen rented a \$70-a-month room.
"That's why she could never be kept from those walks. Things on the street, the people she met, that was her life ever since she retired as a grammar school teacher," Johnston said.
The hotel clerk tried to warn her. She refused to listen. "Helen," I'd say, "at least leave your purse behind and don't be a target for some nut." But she was fearless."

Mr. T-N says

Now if we can learn to drive on slick roads again, all will be better.

Gem water plan lists 11 power plants

"We know that Idaho Power is continuing to look for sites to replace Pioneer" and that Utah Power and Light is looking at sites in southeastern Idaho, Reynolds said. But he said he does not know the utilities' plans over the long run.
He said, however, that the utilities have reviewed the power plant planning in the water plan and have found it "reasonable."
The water plan, he said, predicts that a major power plant will be built in Idaho about every four years.
"I think it's reasonable to assume that we are going to have another proposal (for a power plant) in the immediate future," Reynolds said.
A basic assumption in the water plan, he said, is that Idaho should produce enough electricity to meet its own needs.
Currently, he said, the state only produces about 8 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year, or about two-thirds of its power use. However, this production figure does not include Idaho Power's share of the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming or the giant Hells Canyon

hydroelectric plants in Oregon since these plants are out of state, he said.
Reynolds said the plan predicts the nature of electric consumption will expand the same in Idaho even though the state is expected to grow at a much faster pace than agriculture.
"Industry, he said, is expected to double by 2020 whereas farming is expected to rise from six million acres now to seven million.
Nevertheless, agriculture is expected to use proportionately about the same amount of electricity as at present because increased pumping and water conservation programs will demand more energy, Reynolds said. Industry, on the other hand, is expected to develop more energy efficient equipment, he said.
Currently, he said, industry uses about 49 per cent of the electric power consumed in Idaho. Residential use stands at 27 per cent, agricultural use at 14 per cent, commercial use at 14 per cent and "other" types of use at 3 per cent of the total power consumed in the state, he said.

'Problem day' review due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent committee of experts will be asked to review 13 western "problem dams" that Bureau of Reclamation engineers have found to need major repairs since the collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho.

Interior Department officials said today. Officials said the proposal for outside evaluation of proposed work on the dams would be made later this month to the National Academy of Sciences.

A bureau official said the plan for outside inspection was prompted by the failure last year of the Teton Dam, at a cost of 11 lives and more than \$1 billion in damages.

Tread carefully, aide tells Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General William E. Kiddwell warned Lt. Gov. Jim Evans today to "be careful" if he is going to ignore Kidwell's advice to seek a court decision on the procedure for succeeding Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Evans asked Kidwell for a formal opinion on the procedure for succeeding Andrus when Andrus becomes interior secretary and on the selection of a new lieutenant governor.

Kidwell Tuesday told Evans in a lengthy formal opinion that he believes Evans can appoint a successor of his choice. But he cautioned there is substantial case law that, under the Idaho Constitution, Evans might be just an acting governor and that he also must remain lieutenant governor.

He suggested the action be initiated in the Supreme Court to clarify the constitutional questions involved. Evans said his own research

headed by Los Angeles engineer Wallace L. Chadwick on the Teton Dam disaster was to be presented today to Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe and to Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who will succeed Kleppe.

The report, which is to be made public Thursday, is expected to charge that the dam was badly designed for its site.

The proposed repairs and modifications to the 13 older dams are so extensive that they will require authorization by Congress.

The most costly proposal is \$4.7 million for major construction changes on the Lahontan Dam in Nevada. The proposed work includes construction of a concrete curtain

to prevent seepage. The other dams to be reviewed by the independent panel include Stony Gorge and East Park in California; Island Park, Willow Creek and Black Canyon in Idaho; Theodore Roosevelt and Stewart Mountain in Arizona; Gibson in Montana; Deerfield in South Dakota; Hyrum in Utah; Altus in Oklahoma, and Jackson in Wyoming.

An official said about 110

onsite inspections had been made by bureau engineers to determine whether the bureau's older dams could withstand so-called "100-year floods" and possible earthquakes.

They said records kept since the dams were built made possible a better evaluation of whether spillways and other features could handle floods of a magnitude expected only once in a century.

Right to work measure favored

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee expressed optimism today that the legislature will enact a right to work law this year because a poll indicates a majority of Idahoans favor one.

Lewis F. Lepper, executive director of the committee, said a poll conducted by Action Research of Little Rock showed that 71.8 percent of all

Idahoans favor passing a law that would prohibit compulsory union membership.

He said he feels the legislature will pass the proposal and that Lt. Gov. John Evans will sign it because the people "are positively demonstrating that they are united and serious about outlawing compulsory unionism in the Gem State."

to outlaw discrimination against workers because of their non-membership in unions." Lepper said. "The law, likewise, would guard the right of every citizen of our state to join unions and participate in union activities to whatever degree they deem appropriate."

"What we are talking about is protection of each individual's freedom to decide for himself or herself whether or not to support a union."

Better job?

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Former Councilwoman Margaret Mockwitz has her eye on the lieutenant governorship.

Mrs. Mockwitz, ousted from the council in a recall election Tuesday, said she would like to be city Gen. Wayne Kidwell's running mate if he decides to run for governor next year. Kidwell is reported considering running for the GOP nomination but has not announced his intentions.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mockwitz, who has not discussed her political plans with the attorney general, said she plans to ask Kidwell for an investigation of what she calls "Garden City irregularities."

Chief quits

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Police Chief W. C. "Willie" Shideler has resigned because of poor health and Mayor Ray Eld has named Patrolman Ben Patterson as acting chief.

Shideler, 56, resigned on the advice of his doctor. He is in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Boise. He was hospitalized late last year for amputation of one of his big toes. He had been with the city for 12 years.

to outlast discrimination against workers because of their non-membership in unions." Lepper said. "The law, likewise, would guard the right of every citizen of our state to join unions and participate in union activities to whatever degree they deem appropriate."

"What we are talking about is protection of each individual's freedom to decide for himself or herself whether or not to support a union."

Lease renewal ordered

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith has ordered the state to show cause why it should not renew some 200 Heyburn State Park cottage site leases and floating home site permits.

Smith issued the order after

the leaseholders filed a declaratory judgment action, apparently unaware the state brought suit last week in federal court to prevent the federal government from ending the leasing.

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Driving hazardous

BOISE (UPI) — Driving remained hazardous on Idaho's snow-covered roads today, with patches of fog reported in the valleys and tire chains recommended for travel through mountain passes.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

- 1-5-99 — Marsing to Culebra Hill, icy, broken snow floor;
- Lewiston Hill to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy, broken snow floor, foggy.
- Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.
- U. S. 12 — Orofino to

Kooskia, icy spots; Lolo Pass, snow floor.
- State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy, broken snow floor; Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor, snow floor, patches of fog.
- Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Utah line, icy spots.
- State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26 — Fairfield to Idaho Falls, snow floor.
- U. S. 93 — Twin Falls, icy spots; Shoshone to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
- Interstate 15W — Raft River to Poocello, icy spots, foggy.
- Interstate 15 — Malad to Blackfoot, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Monida Pass, snow floor.
- U. S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Yellowstone, snow floor.
- U. S. 30N — McCammon to Wyoming line, icy.

Highway deaths dip

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's toll of traffic deaths during 1976 dropped to the lowest number in nine years, according to preliminary figures from the Traffic Safety Commission.

A research analyst for the commission said the 55-mile per hour speed limit and stricter enforcement are primarily responsible for the drop in fatalities.

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Defense spending a Carter problem

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Two years of seeming to promise an unattainable lowering of defense spending caught up with Jimmy Carter here at a possibly the wrong moment, just as he and his prospective cabinet were stressing the desperate need to establish credibility with the public.

Ten minutes before Carter's cabinet convened for a pre-inaugural session at this coastal resort, Secretary of Defense-designate Harold Brown told newsmen in a hotel lobby the immutable truth: no defense spending under President Carter will rise, not fall — perhaps even beyond inflationary increases.

This was followed by a 6½-hour cabinet session where Hiltz was said about defense spending but heavy emphasis was put on the necessity of fulfilling campaign promises to combat rampant public cynicism. So, when Dr. Brown's comments were learned, Carter staffers claimed the President-elect had never promised a smaller defense budget.

But, the record is abundant with Carter's repeated calls to cut defense spending by \$3 billion to \$7 billion. Some, though not all of his statements, contain semantical escape hatches. Nevertheless, average voters could reasonably conclude only that Carter was promising less, not more, spending at the Pentagon.

Actually, reduced defense spending was not a major Carter campaign issue and was seldom mentioned after his nomination. The President-elect has had excellent opportunities since the election to acknowledge, as Brown did here, the realities of defense requirements. Instead, he doggedly repeated his 5 to 7 billion-dollar cut, revealing a stubborn streak which in this case was self-damaging.

To reassure the Democratic party's powerful left wing early in his campaign, Carter urged defense spending reductions without explaining how they would be made — once mentioning \$15 billion but later settling for a 7 billion-dollar range. Although his written testimony to the Democratic platform committee proposed an annual 5 to 7 billion-dollar reduction, neither he nor his staff had any idea then where the cuts would be made.

After his nomination, Carter talked once or twice about administrative-Pentagon reforms suggested to him by the Brookings Institution, all of which could not possibly yield \$5 billion in gross cuts much less a \$5 billion net reduction in the defense budget. Between Labor Day and election day, he had no record of Carter reaching the \$7-billion-dollar figure.

Accordingly, the stage was set for the President-elect to let that 5 to 7 billion-dollar cut quietly slip from memory, as John F. Kennedy's "missile gap" did in 1961 — a much easier task for Carter since military spending was a far less prominent campaign issue for him. But Carter passed up the opportunity.

Asked by Walter Cronkite of CBS Nov. 29, whether he had learned anything to shake his view of "lots of time" in defense, Carter replied: "No, no. I think my opinions have been confirmed." "We are not going to have a chance since I've been elected" to study the military, he stuck by "a 5 per cent reduction in the military budget" — \$5.6 billion of the current budget, \$6.1 billion in next year's.

On Dec. 20 when Dr. Brown was named Secretary of Defense, Carter was asked whether he still planned that "a 7 billion-dollar cut." "Yes," the President-elect replied. "We'll start immediately." He did not point out that a net defense reduction would be possibly only through massive manpower cuts which nobody even contemplated.

Jimmy Carter showed stubborn reluctance to be seen moving away from a campaign pledge even when that is indeed the case.

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Thought for today

"I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before you life and blessing, and death and cursing; therefore choose life, that you and your descendants may live." — Deut. 30:19.

"Hard Times." — JEFF VAN NEST

Twin Falls

Things which are sorry. Why not point out the poverty-stricken existences of those animals so

closely related to man, rather than their down

side of their most honored idols, King Kong.

Us, "know-everythings" have a terrible time

with people like you. Day-in and day-out we

must write letters to comedians, warning them

of the harm they are causing society. Why just

the other day Steve Allen compared his first

school teacher to a mop because she was so thing.

Imagine the damage Mr. Allen caused to the

teaching profession by making people laugh of

it. I'll be glad to know if my first letter off

came before the laughter subsided.

I am sorry that you, in Steve Allen-like style,

try to do the same thing with King Kong and

grandmothers. So a write so foolishly, I am

already. Because you write so foolishly, I am

forced to put you in a class with such

abominations as Johnny Carson, Mad Magazine

and all those horrible cartoons in the New

Yorker. When a comedian like Carson dresses

up like a grandmothers speaks unintelligently and

hobbles across the stage, he is participating in

one of the ugliest, most degenerate pastimes of

all times.

Obviously you have not learned from the bout

of small regarding your first "grandmother"

column. So let me make the lesson quite clearly

so there may be no mistake in the future. Humor

has no place in Twin Falls, or anywhere else for

that matter. Humor is dangerous. It makes us

laugh, and people die from laughing.

Sincerely,

I.M. DEADLY.



EVANS & NOVAK

Brown a hard worker

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When Harold Brown is busy on a problem, a beautiful dancing girl could do a striptease in his office and he'd never lift an eye, says one old Pentagon friend.

It's not that Brown has no eye for beauty. Witness his choice of a wife. But his powers of concentration are enormous. And he's a bug for work.

That's one categorization of President-elect Carter's selection for secretary of Defense.

The same friend adds that Brown, now president of the California Institute of Technology, can get so involved in the details of a problem, and spend so many hours, or days, in pursuing the intellectually intriguing minutiae involved that it is impossible to get him down to talking on practical, urgent matters at hand.

Another high-level civilian, bureaucratic, concurring with the reputation for softness to the pressing problems of major importance would lie on his desk for days, while he will wince every knowing he had deadlines to meet. Brown would be tied up attacking some minor but fascinating technical dilemma.

This isn't to say Brown spent all his time on trivia, the bureaucrat adds hastily. Brown was attracted by any theoretical or technical matter — and was truly ingenious in his attacks on an array of perplexing scientific problems in Air Force weaponry. The difficulty was he wasn't much interested in anything else.

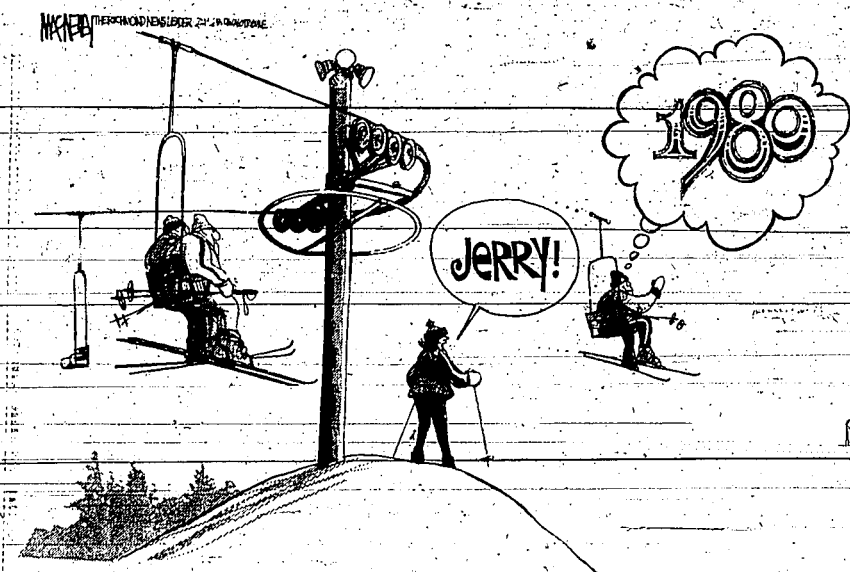
However, with all his pluses and minuses taken into account — including a certain intellectual arrogance and disdain for those lacking technical know-how — Brown, I've found, will be welcomed back at the Pentagon. In part, but not entirely. It's because he went along with programs, including the big weapons that the uniformed military wanted. He was, then at least, a hacker of the B-1.

But Brown may have changed. Once known as a hardliner because of his support for helly bombing in the Vietnam war, Brown has life among a reputation for softness toward the Russians. This, it is understood, is primarily because of the stands he has taken as a participant in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

My own sources (in this case hardliners) have a different interpretation of Brown's disarmament actions. Concern over what Brown will agree to in SALT worries men here who have worked with him in these talks. But the worry is not based on fear Brown is a dove. It's rather that they have found, curiously enough, that the new defense secretary has been in their mind, willing to go along with fuzzy agreements with the Russians. — agreements so loosely worded they leave the door open for the Russians to do about what they want.

This worry is not an illusion. It has been demonstrated this past year by Russian violations of what Washington understood to be the guts of the first SALT agreement. After complaints were made by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's men, it was found the problem lay in the treaty's language. It was possible, through somewhat shifty analysis, to show that the language permitted missile improvements and force buildups the U.S. negotiators had thought were prohibited, at least in Russian eyes.

Now it is passing strange that a scientist so intent on detail in technology as Brown could be, as reported, so lax in his thinking on the language in technical treaty discussions. But such, I guess, is the nature of man. The problem all this raises is clear. When Dr. Brown gets outside his own technical specialty — even in the lateral aspects of nuclear technology — does he lose the balance and ability for hard-headed questioning which, serve him so well on his own turf? (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Thursday, January 8, 1977
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Phone 733-0931

Letters

'Rocks' editorial challenged

Editor, Times-News:
I have been waiting for the dust to settle as a result of an editorial in the Times-News, dated December 20, 1976, relative to the proposed City of Rocks National Monument.
Perhaps cattlemen are already in such a state of shock that the additional insult of the editorial had little effect. If that is the case, then I believe it's about time someone came to their defense.
The particularly offensive part of the editorial indicated, and I quote: "A narrow extension of the national monument property wouldn't severely hamper the deer hunting near the City of Rocks. While some grazing would be lost to

livestock under such a plan, a slow phaseout of ranching operations could give landowners time to find other areas to keep their cattle." While I insist that an editorial writer must be given not only latitude, but outright freedom to write anything he chooses, there should be some limitation on being positively ridiculous.
To casually assert that a cattlemen could be given a slow phaseout of their other areas to keep his cattle literally bogies my mind.
So to all cattlemen: "Up, Up! To Horse! To Horse!" Help stamp out errant editorial writers!
T.W. STIVERS
Twin Falls

Salvation Army says thanks

Editor, Times-News:
It is with much appreciation and deepest gratitude I commended the members of the Twin Falls Lion's Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, and an exceptionally fine group of Boy Scouts for their limitless gift of self in volunteer service during the Christmas season. Through the efforts of these groups ringing bells at the Salvation Army, Christmas kettles placed throughout the city, many persons were able to enjoy a merrier Christmas than might otherwise have been possible.
It is heart-warming to watch a community unselfishly pull together to help the less fortunate among us and our thanks is extended to those who wish to see something other than "family" shows. The only show now in Twin Falls which could be considered an adult show is "Hard Times."
JEFF VAN NEST
Twin Falls

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JEFF VAN NEST
Twin Falls

Movie selection deplored

Editor, Times-News:
I am very displeased with the quality of movies shown in Twin Falls. They all seem to be directed towards the kids, not the 17- and above group.
Coming back from college for Christmas vacation I expected to see a few good movies. But when I see "Wilderness Family," "The Gnome Mobile," "Baker's Hawk," and "King

Kong." In the movies section of the paper, I decided not to waste my money. Sure, these are good family shows, but how about the older people who wish to see something other than "family" shows. The only show now in Twin Falls which could be considered an adult show is "Hard Times."
JEFF VAN NEST
Twin Falls

Coffee boycott a lukewarm idea

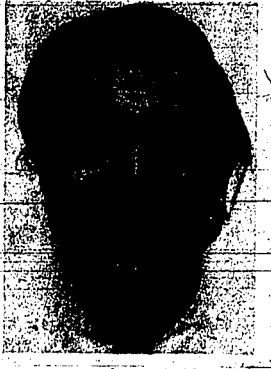
In Twin Falls, coffee prices are near the \$3 a pound level. Coffee now costs more per pound than most cuts of meat, most varieties of cheese and all but the most exotic vegetables and fruits.
Some New York City grocers this week urged a boycott of coffee by consumers, in an attempt to drive down coffee prices. New York State's Consumer Affairs Commission joined the effort, urging coffee drinkers to try tea or fruit juices until world coffee prices subside.
Two days ago, the Brazilian Coffee Institute released profit reports for 1976 which show how badly Americans were scalded by coffee prices last year. The reports show coffee growers and shippers raked in \$2.3 billion in gross sales during 1976, easily the best year ever.
What will American consumers do under these circumstances? Ideally, coffee drinkers would quit plugging in the electric percolators in the morning and join the boycott of the high-priced beverage.
If enough people stopped sipping coffee, the world supply of the Brazilian bean would increase, probably driving the price of coffee lower.
Consumer revolt occasionally can change the marketing systems in this country and the world. Ford Motor Company learned that with the Edsel, General Motors felt the consumer revolt against the Corvair.
Yet the chances of a widespread coffee boycott developing seem slim.
Americans often are painfully slow to respond to higher prices for traditional consumer items.
Gasoline costs more than twice as much in 1976 as it did in 1972, yet per capita consumption of fuel is higher today than it was four years ago.
Fresh vegetables and unprocessed foods cost significantly less than packaged products but Americans continue to buy the glossy, packaged varieties while the unprocessed food sales drop.
Higher coffee prices aren't welcomed but many consumers will conclude a hot cup of coffee is worth the price on fuzzy mornings.
On the bright side, a home-brewed pot of coffee still costs less than nine cents a cup. Compared to the rise, in other prices, the thought of a nine-cent cup of coffee sounds pretty good.
For coffee drinkers, the caffeine charged packed in the steaming hot cup of coffee each morning is worth nine cents and more.
For these reasons, the neophyte coffee boycott probably will die a lukewarm death. Americans won't join in because they don't really feel the pinch of high prices.
Coffee drinkers are much like frogs-sitting in a pan of water as the temperature gradually goes up.
Now, the water is boiling and consumers are getting burned by the price of coffee — but they hardly notice the pain.

Letter to Peck from I.M. Deadly

Dear Mr. Peck,
I am deeply sorry you received so many brutal letters on your first "grandmother" column. I am grieved because I know you to be a nice man who would not even hurt a fly. However, I must state, with remorse, that you deserve those angry letters. And you will deserve the even more icy responses you shall receive on your "King Kong" column.
Shocked I was and still am by the mortifying manner in which you poked fun at King Kong, one of the most heroic of all ape-family members. How anyone could compare this modern-day Ulysses to an "electric can opener," "V-8 engine" and "big tractor set" is beyond my understanding. Is nothing sacred, are we to allow even someone as kind as yourself to downgrade one of our most beloved fictional characters? I think not.
When you portray Mr. Kong as a dumb machine, you are making fun of all monkeys. And, almost needless to say, an ape-a-life is a very sorry one. Think of them: swinging precariously from weak limbs in these terribly muggy reaches of distal tropical rainforests, trying desperately to get out a living by searching for zesty-ripe gooseberries to eat. No, Mr. Peck, this is not a laughing matter. Need I remind you that an ape is always in danger of being destroyed by a deadly python or fierce tiger. To borrow the words of an earlier writer, "Instead of trying to be funny about things which ain't, you should write sorry things about

things which are sorry." Why not point out the poverty-stricken existences of those animals so

BOB ZUCKERMAN



things which are sorry." Why not point out the poverty-stricken existences of those animals so closely related to man, rather than their downside of their most honored idols, King Kong.
Us, "know-everythings" have a terrible time with people like you. Day-in and day-out we must write letters to comedians, warning them of the harm they are causing society. Why just the other day Steve Allen compared his first school teacher to a mop because she was so thing. Imagine the damage Mr. Allen caused to the teaching profession by making people laugh of it. I'll be glad to know if my first letter off came before the laughter subsided.
I am sorry that you, in Steve Allen-like style, try to do the same thing with King Kong and grandmothers. So a write so foolishly, I am already. Because you write so foolishly, I am forced to put you in a class with such abominations as Johnny Carson, Mad Magazine and all those horrible cartoons in the New Yorker. When a comedian like Carson dresses up like a grandmothers speaks unintelligently and hobbles across the stage, he is participating in one of the ugliest, most degenerate pastimes of all times.
Obviously you have not learned from the bout of small regarding your first "grandmother" column. So let me make the lesson quite clearly so there may be no mistake in the future. Humor has no place in Twin Falls, or anywhere else for that matter. Humor is dangerous. It makes us laugh, and people die from laughing.
Sincerely,
I.M. DEADLY.



LIBERIAN tanker Universe Leader lies aground in Delaware River at Salem, N.J. Wednesday as oil barges and tugboats remove about a million of the 21 million gallons of oil aboard. Mined the oil, the ship was floated at high tide and continued to the dock. No oil was spilled. (UPI)

No oil spilled

Cycle exhaust rules set

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — For the first time, the federal government Wednesday issued rules to control exhaust emissions from motorcycles, which individually are far greater air polluters than current models of automobiles.

Although the nation's motorcycles contribute only about 1 per cent to the total pollution from vehicles, an average one produces about six times as much hydrocarbons and twice the carbon monoxide per mile as an automobile.

Protection Agency rules published in the Federal Register Wednesday will be applied in two steps, the first effective in 1978 which will reduce hydrocarbon emissions by 24 per cent and carbon monoxide by 36 per cent.

For motorcycles produced in 1980 and later, the reductions will reach 54 per cent for hydrocarbons and 49 per cent for carbon monoxide.

According to the EPA, the technology is available today to meet the first stage standards — largely through improved carburetors — but the more stringent 1980 standards will require "significant im-

provements" in 2-stroke engines or their replacement by the more popular 4-stroke engines.

Secondary benefits of the standards will be lower emissions of dirt particles as well as an estimated 20 per cent improvement in fuel economy with the 1978 standards.

The first-stage standards will add about \$47 to the average \$1,384 price of a new motorcycle, a cost which will be partially offset by a lifetime fuel savings of \$23 and an undetermined savings for maintenance as well as improve reliability, according to

the EPA.

The 1980 standards will cost about an additional \$9 and provide a slight improvement in fuel economy, the EPA said.

Most regions of the country not now meeting air quality standards will benefit from the new rules, according to the EPA. Areas with large numbers of motorcycles and air quality problems include most of California, Salt Lake City, Phoenix-Tucson, Houston-Galveston and Denver.

The new rules apply to all highway motorcycles sold in this country — about 700,000 a year.

US auto output up 17%

DETROIT (UPI) — Americans bought 10.1 million new cars in 1976 — the fourth highest in history and 17 per cent above disastrous 1975 levels.

But the full significance of the figures reported Wednesday on the best year since the Arab oil embargo in 1973 was the effect on the work force and on investment plans by U.S. and foreign automakers.

It enabled Detroit automakers to reduce layoffs from above 300,000 in early 1975 — 40 per cent of the blue collar force — to below 15,000 at the end of last year. Renewed interest in small cars could drop the figure even lower.

It also will lead to a record \$6 billion expenditure on new plants in equipment this year as the industry attempts to write new records, topping 1975.

Volkswagen, once the No. 1 import and now fighting for third spot, is spending more than \$300 million on an assembly plant in Westmoreland, Pa., to insure itself a spot in the American market.

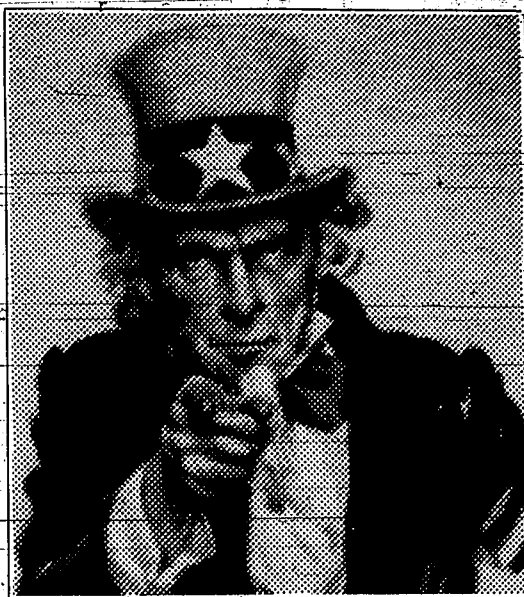
The four domestic automakers sold 8,606,573 cars in 1976, nearly 22 per cent above the 7 million in 1975 and the highest level since pre-Arab oil embargo days in 1970. The foreign automakers watched their sales slip nearly 6 per cent to just under 1.3 million cars.

General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy used the occasion to repeat his prediction that sales in 1977 would be even better with domestic and foreign automakers selling 11.25 million cars.

1976 record truck sales included total sales in 1977 could hit 14.75 million, topping 1973's record of 14.6 million, Murphy said.

With only American Motors reporting a decline — 23 per cent — the U.S. industry recorded its fifth best year ever and well above the 7 million cars sold the previous year, which was a 12-year low.

Chrysler Corp. showed the strongest recovery, up 30 per cent, while GM jumped 28 per cent and Ford 13 per cent.



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Curtis backed

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — In telegrams to all members of the Democratic National Committee, President-elect Jimmy Carter today recommended former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis as chairman.

Carter's endorsement makes the choice almost inevitable.

In recommending Curtis, Carter said, "I know he shares my strong belief that the Democratic Party must belong to the people and not just the political figures."

Probe techniques called 'immoral'

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights has warned that some of the proposed investigative techniques of the House Select Committee on Assassinations would be "wrong, immoral and very likely illegal."

The warning from Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., concerned the assassination committee's plans to secretly record the remarks of potential witnesses with the use of hidden body transmitters and then subject the responses to psychological stress evaluation.

"Such procedures are, to say the least, totally inappropriate for use by a congressional committee," Edwards wrote in a confidential letter dated

Dec. 16 to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., House majority leader Jim Wright, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and three members of the assassination committee.

The use of hidden recording devices and stress evaluation techniques, Edwards continued, "would constitute intentional invasions of the most fundamental rights of Americans. I believe the use of these techniques by a committee of Congress to be wrong, immoral and, very likely illegal."

The committee's \$6.5 million first year budget proposal — made public in December — includes \$4,400 for two miniphone recording devices, \$2,000 for two stress evaluators and \$2,800 for two polygraph machines.

Crackdown sought on study schemes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission study today called for a crackdown on "false, deceptive, and unfair" schemes used to promote vocational and home study schools to which 2 million Americans pay more than \$2.5 billion in tuition each year.

The report recommends such schools be forced to tell prospective students their dropout rates and their job and salary prospects if job-finding claims are made, give students time to study such disclosures, and establish a refund policy for students who quit.

"The evidence on the record indicates that the commission

must act forcefully to prescribe unfair and deceptive acts and practices engaged in by proprietary vocational schools and to offer remedial relief to consumers in order to discourage such acts and practices in the future," the staff study said.

It said such schools are estimated to be a \$8 billion-a-year industry by 1985, but previous attempts to regulate them on a case-by-case basis have failed to clean up the business.

It recommended that disclosures on drop-out rates, salary prospects and the like be subject to a readability test — the first time that such a test would be required in an FTC trade regulation rule.

No referendum plans

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo says he has no plans to call a referendum on the question of statehood for Puerto Rico, but that he won't rule out the possibility.

The new governor, chief of the pro-statehood New Progressive party, commented in an interview Wednesday on President Ford's surprise announcement last week that he would seek to make the island the 51st U.S. state.

While denying any specific plans to put the matter to a vote during his four-year term that began Sunday, Romero Barcelo said, "I cannot rule something like that out."

"I'm not going to be aggressive about it, but I'm not going to be defensive about it either," he added. By federal law, Puerto Ricans must approve statehood in a plebiscite before the Caribbean island can enter the union.

GOP battle starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative-moderate battle over a new Republican National Chairman is on, with President Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller backing Texas James Baker, Ford's presidential campaign manager.

Ford and Rockefeller met at the White House Wednesday with former Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and John Connally of Texas, both of whom said there was no agreement on who should succeed Mary Louise Smith when the Republican National Committee meets here Jan.

14-15.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the party's 1964 presidential candidate, was so angered at not being invited to the party's "summit" council he raised the issue never again, and funds for or otherwise help the GOP.

Several sources said the GOP meeting was held in a cordial atmosphere at which Ford stringently backed Baker. Rockefeller did not state a preference at the meeting, but his office later announced he would back whomever Ford wanted — without naming Baker.

Premium cut possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The insurance industry has agreed to offer lower premiums for automobiles equipped with air bags.

Coleman told a news conference Wednesday that negotiations with the auto industry on a test project for air bags in cars are going

quite well and a final announcement on the project is expected shortly.

Coleman has been meeting off and on for two weeks with industry representatives on his proposal for a two-year test project, beginning in September 1978, to place a half-million air bags in cars to test their injury prevention effectiveness, as well as consumer acceptance.

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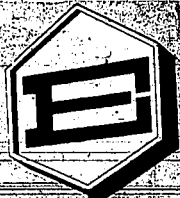
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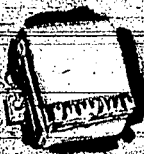


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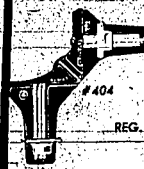
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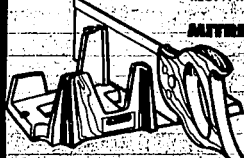
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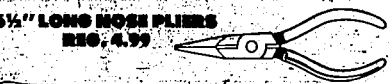
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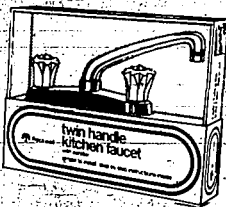
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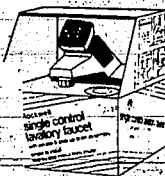


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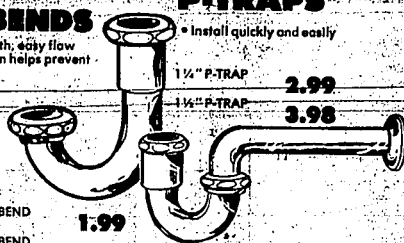
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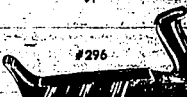
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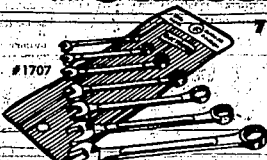
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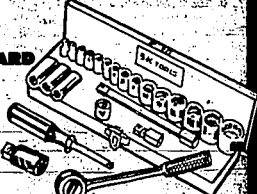
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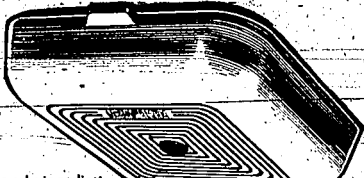
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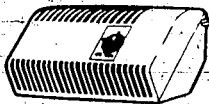
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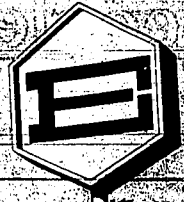
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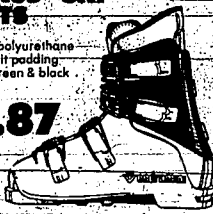


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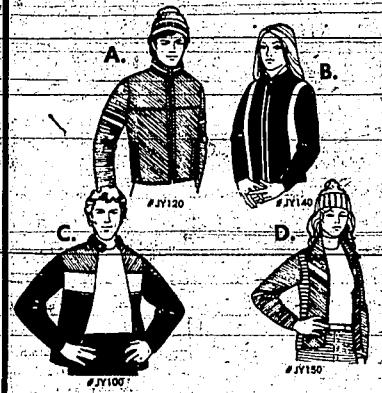
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 - Assorted colored glazes

REG. 4.99 **4.09**
- C. ROUND**
 - Ceramic
 - Assorted colored glazes
 - 7" size

REG. 6.89 **5.79**

COLES PLANT SOIL



Sterilized
Stimulates superior plant growth
The correct balance of necessary ingredients
5 1/2 gal. bag

REG. 98" **77c**

FOAM CORE YELLOW SKI

Injected inlay for extra cushioning
Strong, light weight & responsive

#1510 **108⁸⁷**
REG. 129.00

SECURA LIGHT OR MEDIUM SKI

Secure compact fit
Custom-tailored to the body height of the skier

#64 **108⁸⁷**
REG. 129.00

MILLER'S LEAF SHINE

Adds sparkle without rubbing to leaves of indoor plants
Dries to a high gloss in five to ten minutes without coloring
8 ounce spray can

REG. 1.79 **1.44**

MILLER'S HOUSE PLANT SPRAY

For control of a variety of insects
Contains two synthetic organic insecticides
2 1/2 oz. size

REG. 1.59 **1.33**

SHELF AND BLOCK KIT

An easy economical way to put up bookshelves and tiered center.

- 11 1/2" x 48" shelves
- 4" x 12" blocks
- 3" x 8" blocks

REG. 8.33 **6⁹⁹**

KIRSH SHERWOOD SHELVING

FULL SHELF	6.99	18" ARING SPINDLE	1.59
CENTER SHELF	5.49	7" TRADITIONAL SPINDLE	1.29
END SHELF	6.49	7" END SPINDLE	1.09
FLUSH TOP SHELF	9.99	DECORATOR LEG	99c
12" TRADITIONAL SPINDEL	1.59	DECORATOR FINIAL	79c
12" RING SPINDLE	1.39	SPACER	25c
15" TRADITIONAL SPINDLE	1.99		

BURNT CORK SQUARES

Great for bulletin boards or for anywhere in the house

4 Pak 12" x 12" x 1/8" REG. 2.19 **1.44**

2 Pak 12" x 36" x 1/8" REG. 4.79 **3.44**

KIRSH SHELVING

- 4 SHELF UNIT**
 - 30" x 60" x 12"
 - Super strong
 - Heavy gauge
 - Charcoal gray steel

REG. 12.79 **9.99**
- 8 SHELF UNIT**
 - 12" x 50" x 60"
 - Charcoal gray
 - Shelves adjust to hold any size item
 - 1 1/2" Reinforcing epoxy resin corner plates

REG. 12.99 **9.99**
- BEFORE-LINE UNIT**
 - 18 shelf unit with sporty pebble finish, with gray posts
 - Shelves slanted and high looking

REG. 21.49 **15.49**

POLY FOAM

- Thick, dense foam
- Use under sleeping bags
- Ideal for trucks and campers
- Non-allergic, won't mat

24" X 72" X 1" REG. 3.24 **2.59**

24" X 72" X 2" REG. 6.38 **4.99**

30" X 72" X 1" REG. 4.05 **3.19**

30" X 72" X 2" REG. 8.10 **6.39**

ERNST DUPONT GAS LINE ANTI FREEZE

• 8 1/2 oz. can
Reg. 55c **4/99c**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/100c. All prices effective thru Jan. 12, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

ERNST BURLAP

• 36" width
• Assorted colors
• Assorted grades

REG. 1.19 YD. **89c** YD

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/100c. All prices effective thru Jan. 12, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

ERNST 10" x 25" PLASTIC FILM

• 4 mil thickness
• Black or natural

Reg. 4.79 **3.93**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/100c. All prices effective thru Jan. 12, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

ERNST MINIATURE TOOL CABBY FOR HOUSE PLANTS

Reg. 1.49 **49c**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/100c. All prices effective thru Jan. 12, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

ERNST HOUSE PLANTS

• 2 1/2" Pot
Reg. 49c **4/1⁰⁰**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/100c. All prices effective thru Jan. 12, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

people

Prinz gives innocent plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Freddie Prinz has entered an innocent plea to a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

Court records disclosed Wednesday that Prinz entered the plea last week and was scheduled for trial Feb. 28.

The co-star of the "Checo and the Man" television series was arrested Nov. 5 by an officer who said he saw him driving erratically on a freeway.

Linda doesn't relish billing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Linda Kasabian does not appear to relish her billing as "the star witness" — a traitor in the eyes of the Charles Manson Family — but she has agreed to testify again at the trial of a former cohort, Leslie Van Houten, whose murder conviction was reversed by an appellate court.

Under tight security to avert any possible attempt by Manson cultists to harm her, Mrs. Kasabian, 27, a slightly-built blonde mother of four, was taken into court Wednesday by a rear door. She avoided newsmen massed at the main entrance.

Lowell Thomas weds

LAHAINA, Hawaii (UPI) — Veteran Journalist Lowell Thomas, 84, and Marianne Munn, 49, a former charity organization executive, were married in a 10-minute ceremony Wednesday.

Carter pleads 'no contest'

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Billy Carter is pleading "no contest" to charges by the Georgia Revenue Department that he had illegally sold at his service station on a Sunday.

Revenue officials told Carter for the infraction, which they said occurred Dec. 19 when a part-time employee of the station sold an undercover agent an eight-pack.

Carter, President-elect Jimmy Carter's brother, directed his lawyer to plead "no contest," and Ed Vaughn, director of the alcohol and tobacco tax division, told reporters "this is his first offense and is not normally considered one for which we would revoke a license."

13 unlucky number

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Helen Harris has proof that the number 13 is unlucky for her.

The San Jose, Calif., resident told police she was riding an elevator to her 13th-floor hotel room Tuesday when she remarked to a man riding with her that she believed the number 13 was unlucky.

She said when the door opened at her floor the man grabbed her purse, shoved her out and rode down about the elevator.

Rep. Les Aspin files suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., is suing the Navy to obtain secret intelligence projections, which he believes show the Soviet navy to be shrinking — not expanding as some Navy spokesmen claim.

"The U.S. Navy is getting billions of additional dollars in its budget because of its 'Russians-are-coming' campaign," Aspin said. "But before Congress and the taxpayers are taken for a ride, they should be given the complete facts about the Soviet fleet."

Truckers protest urged

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The first newspaper editor has asked drivers to park their trucks to protest President Ford's possible decontrol of gasoline prices.

Fred Stephens, editor of the National CB Truckers News, said Wednesday drivers had been told of the protest through citizen-band radios — truck stops and the newspaper.

"We're asking them to take them (trucks) home," Stephens said. "This is going to put a shortage of groceries on the shelves and cut down on delivery of raw materials for industry."

Stephens said decontrol would add 10 to 11 cents to the price of a gallon of fuel.

"We're requesting complete Congress and Senate action to veto this and let the new administration handle it, instead of letting the lame-duck President saddle motorists and truckers with a \$60 billion price increase," Stephens said.

Ford last week indicated he might order decontrol, which would become effective in 15 days unless halted by Congress.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G "General Audiences." Film contains no material that would offend anyone for source of content.

PG "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to look closely at the film before deciding on attendance.

R "Restricted." Film contains adult material and some scenes of violence. It is suitable for persons 17 and over unless accompanied by an adult guardian.

X "This is patently an adult-type film. It contains no material suitable for children. The type 'X' may be higher in some circles."

Motion Picture Association of America

Gilmore refuses to see attorneys

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore turned a cold shoulder to attorneys who wanted to question him about one of his victims, refusing to leave his Death Row cell to see them.

"He never even left his cell," a Utah State Prison source said. "He didn't even lay eyes on him."

The attorneys represent the widow and child of one of Gilmore's victims, Max Jensen, and two insurance companies that paid benefits to the family.

Armed with a court order allowing them access to the prison, they tried Wednesday to take depositions concerning the July 19 killing of Jensen during a robbery on an Orem, Utah, service station.

Gilmore has been charged with the shooting, but trial has been continued indefinitely because he has already been sentenced to die for killing Benzie Bushnell.

He has admitted the second murder in letters to his fiancée and in an open letter asking opponents of the death penalty not to block his scheduled execution by firing squad Jan. 17.

The judge that issued the order allowing the Jensen's lawyers into the prison said he would not hold the convict in contempt of court for refusing to give the depositions even if the attorneys asked him to.

Gilmore was convicted of killing Bushnell, 26, during a motel robbery in Provo, Utah, July 20. Bushnell's widow Debbie has also filed a civil suit against Gilmore, seeking \$2 million in damages.

The judge that issued the order allowing the Jensen's lawyers into the prison said he would not hold the convict in contempt of court for refusing to give the depositions even if the attorneys asked him to.

Gilmore was convicted of killing Bushnell, 26, during a motel robbery in Provo, Utah, July 20. Bushnell's widow Debbie has also filed a civil suit against Gilmore, seeking \$2 million in damages.

Phone company denies charges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The New England Telephone Co. has denied charges its operators eavesdropped on phone-conversations a long time ago.

The company says it was not involved in the Rhode Island politicians' case because they had "nothing better to do."

The charges were made Wednesday in a lawsuit filed in Providence District Court by Norman C. Jacques, an unsuccessful Rhode Island congressional candidate in 1968 and 1976.

He is seeking \$5,000 in punitive damages and wants the phone company to drop \$1,000 in bills he owes from one campaign.

Jacques said he learned of the practice when he called actress Miriam Thomas — a personal friend, in 1973 and an operator broke in, saying: "You don't know me, but I know you."

Jacques said calls of several politicians also were monitored, including those of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., former Gov. Frank Light and former Providence Mayor Joseph A. Doolley.

"It could be they were just bored, that they had nothing better to do. But we could find

out later if they were on somebody's payroll," Jacques said in explaining the suit.

A spokesman for New England Telephone said "privacy of communications is of paramount concern to the telephone company. Any employee who violates a customer's privacy is subject to severe discipline, up to and including dismissal."

Jacques said he invited the operator who broke into his conversation with Mario Thomas to attend a social gathering at his cabin in Lincoln where he tape recorded comments she made about her job.

"The tape, taken without the operator's knowledge, is prime evidence in the suit," Jacques said. The woman, still employed by company, told of monitored conversations involving Pell, Light and Doolley. The suit also included two affidavits from operators admitting the eavesdropping.

"The operators were bored and they were plugging in and saying to each other 'I've got a really good one... Senator Pell talking to his son at Brown University,'" Jacques said in describing one alleged incident.

Three members of a rescue team were stranded in ice and snow.

The episode had a happy ending Wednesday when Marcus, 24, Pasadena, Calif., and Wilcox, 30, New York, read of the search and telephoned that they were fine.

The search party was also reported out of danger and en route down the mountain.

TV Thursday

- | | |
|---|--|
| Evening 8:00 | 4b, 7a, 10 — Masterpiece Theatre |
| 2a, 4a, 5, 6, 8 — News | 5 — Movie — Western "Sam Whiskey" (1969) |
| 2b — Brady Bunch | 8:30 |
| 11 — Welcome Back, Kotler | 6 — 11 — Tony Randall Comedy |
| See 7 P.M. Ch. 2 for details | 9:00 |
| 4b, 7a, 10 — Zoom | 2a — Marcus Welby, M.D. — Drama |
| 7b — Emergency One! — Drama | 2b — Barnaby Rudge — Crime Drama |
| 8:30 | 4a, 6, 9, 11 — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama |
| 2b — Odd Couple — Comedy | 11 — Hawaii Five-O — See 8 P.M. Ch. 2 for details. |
| 11 — What's Happening! — Comedy | 10:00 |
| 4a — Concentration | 2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 6, 7b, 8 — News |
| 4b, 7a — MacNeil/Lehrer Report | 10:30 |
| 5 — Price Is Right — Game | 2a, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson |
| 6 — Love, American Style — See 8 P.M. Ch. 2 for details. | 2b — Kolchak — Crime Drama |
| 8 — \$100,000 Name That Tune — Game | 3 — Sports Scene — Mel Richardson |
| 7:00 | 4a — Bunny of the Year Pageant |
| 2a — Coral Jungle | This seventh annual Bunny of the Year Awards show. |
| 2b, 5, 11 — Waitons | 6 — Movie — Crime Drama "Crossfire," a 1975 TV movie. |
| 3 — Movie — Comedy "Indiscreet" (1958) | 10:40 |
| 4a, 6 — Welcome Back, Kotler | 5 — Ironside — Crime Drama |
| 4b — Consumer Line | 10:45 |
| Subject topic: "The Consumer and the State Legislature." Viewers may phone in questions and comments. | 3 — Movie — Drama "All About Eve" (1950) |
| 7a — Civic Dialogue | 11:00 |
| Gov. Scott Matheson (D-Utah) is tonight's guest. Viewers may phone in questions and comments. | 7a — Monty Python's Flying Circus |
| 7b, 8 — Movie — Adventure Jack London's "The Call of the Wild." | 11:30 |
| 7:30 | 2b — Movie — Thriller "Necromancy" (1972) |
| 4a — Movie — Drama "Brian's Song" (1971) | 7a — ABC News — Reasoner/Walters Captioned for the hearing-impaired. |
| 4b — Consumer-Survival Kit | 11:40 |
| For more on buying recreational vehicles. | 5 — FBI — Crime Drama |
| 6 — What's Happening! — Comedy | 12:00 |
| 10 — To Be Announced | 2a, 7b — Tomorrow — Tom Snyder |
| 8:00 | 8 — News |
| 2a — Best Sellers — Drama | 8:15 |
| See 9 P.M. Ch. 2 for details. | 5 — News |
| (60 min.) | |
| 2b — Hawaii Five-O — Crime Drama | |
| 6, 11 — Barney Miller | |

The University Ramada's Weekend Ski Retreat

Enjoy a fun filled weekend of skiing at Bogus's Famous Bogus Basin and Lake advantage of the University Ramada's Weekend Ski Retreat.

For only \$33.00 plus tax (double occupancy) you receive:

- A deluxe room for Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday nights.
- Fresh fruit and cheese tray on the 1st night.
- A premium bottle of red or white wine the 2nd night.
- After a day on the slopes, enjoy our buffet dinner of our great hot spiced wine in the Ion Gato Lounge and our great Chuckwagon Chili.

For Reservations Call: (208) 345-7170 University Ramada

Capitol & College Bldgs.

FILL'EM UP SPECIAL!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!!

4 Mama Burgers & 1/2-Gal. AGW Root Beer ONLY... \$1.99

Reg. \$3.35

Devil's Peak search has happy ending

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — David Marcus and Kenneth Wilcox didn't know they were lost and feared dead on Baja California's 10,000-foot Devil's Peak until they read about it in a newspaper on the way home.

The two University of California students began an ascent of the Mexican mountain on Christmas Eve. On New Year's Day the Sierra Madre and San Diego mountain rescue teams and planes and helicopters of the San Diego sheriff's department began a search for them.

Three members of a rescue team were stranded in ice and snow.

The episode had a happy ending Wednesday when Marcus, 24, Pasadena, Calif., and Wilcox, 30, New York, read of the search and telephoned that they were fine.

The search party was also reported out of danger and en route down the mountain.

A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT
153 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Thursday Night Special

INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL... "FRENCH"

SALMON ala NORMAN \$4.00

RAGOUT OF CHICKEN \$3.50

• White Wine French Onion Soup

• Served 5 pm - 10 pm

Golden-R and Rogerson-Restaurant
ON-THE-MALL - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Starts Tomorrow!

SHE'S KILLED A MAN, BEEN SHOT AT AND MADE LOVE TWICE ALREADY THIS EVENING... AND THE EVENING ISN'T OVER YET!

CONNIE STEVENS

Scorchy

Also known as Federal Reserve Agent Jackie Parker

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall

ENDS THURSDAY TONITE AT 9 P.M.

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall

Adventure in all its glory! Brought Back BY POPULAR DEMAND

Sean Connery - Michael Caine

The Man Who Would Be King

TWIN CINEMA 1
153 Blue Lakes Blvd. at Eastlund Dr.

TONITE AT 7:15 - 9:45

The most exciting original motion picture event of all time! PG A Paramount Release

King Kong

TWIN CINEMA 2
153 Blue Lakes Blvd. at Eastlund Dr.

TONITE 7:00 - 9:45

BAKER'S HAWK

TWIN CINEMA 3
153 Blue Lakes Blvd. at Eastlund Dr.

3RD & FINAL WEEK 6:45 - 8:45

PRETTY BALLY HAE DIED A VERY UNNATURAL DEATH... but the worst hasn't happened yet!

DIRTY O'NEILL

DARK PLACES

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
153 Blue Lakes Blvd. at Eastlund Dr.
FREE ELECTRIC CAR TRAYERS

OPEN 6:45 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

Fastus Hagen

TACO TIME

Ya oughta try TACO TIME'S new ENCHILADA SUPREME & SOFT FLOUR TACO SUPREME... temptin' fixin's topped with a whole mess o' special sour cream sauce. They're the best vittles ya ever flapped a lip over!

659 Blue Lakes North

Burley prefers spanner

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has indicated it will probably stick to its preference for a free-spanner building to include the present water department office.

Mayor Chuck Shadduck said the council wants to see cost figures on various alternatives for a new water service building before the council votes on the matter.

He and Councilman James Roper said the city prefers the free-spanner structure despite a recommendation by JUB engineers of Twin Falls against its use.

Nancy Bulcher, engineer with JUB, said the "real construction problems" could arise in building the free-span structure over the existing building.

She said the city would face a need to tear down much of the old building to start from the ground up, that construction at the same location where water services are now controlled could interfere with the operation, and that large overhanging doors would be required to build over the site.

The proposed facility is part of the \$2 million water system project by the city.

The council's possible site selection was delayed by the fact the central control panel for the system will be located in the new structure and the existing building is closer to most city growth than the city service center. The center is located on the west side of Burley, while most growth appears to be on the south, east and north.

Bill Hodge, water superintendent, said the council would like to see the cost of either the present site or the service center would be satisfactory. Bill Block of JUB said the cost would be the same at either location.

Imbibing costs Britain

LONDON (UPI) — British business executives and shopfloor workers alike are filling the bottles for the tune of up to \$600 million a year in lost work, a survey by the National Council on Alcoholism said Wednesday.

The six million working days lost through absenteeism in 1975 would "probably pale into insignificance" beside the sobering number lost each year to alcoholism, the Council said.

It said a working party of doctors, trade unionists and personnel advisors had spent a year studying the question of drinking at work and were "in no doubt that when the true costs are ascertained they will shock the nation."

The full cost of lost production, accidents, absenteeism, sub-standard work and sickness has never been assessed on a nationwide basis. The council's report said estimates ranged from \$170 million to \$595 million.

It will be done by industry and commerce until the stark truth about economic cost can be shown," the report said.

It noted that in the engineering, mining, textile and administrative industries of France, 15 per cent of accidents which stopped work were due to alcohol. In the United States, "problem drinkers" tended to have three times more accidents than average.

It would be odd if Britain were exempt from these trends," the report said.

It recognized that drinking was a problem for key senior personnel in industry and elsewhere and said company directors were 22 times more likely than average to die of cirrhosis of the liver.

Publicans were next on the list with a 7.7 risk factor, then actors and musicians, naval officers and cooks, the report said.

Judges, lawyers, stockbrokers and doctors all run a risk ranging from twice to four times greater than average.

The report recommended that the Health and Safety Executive should commission research to measure the cost of alcohol impairment in industry and call for management and unions to cooperate on codes of practice to help employees with drinking problems.

Rupert truck shot

RUPERT — Police in Rupert are investigating the shooting of a truck.

Larsen Chevrolet officials reported someone fired several bullets into a truck in the firm's parking lot Monday night.

The bullets entered the grill, radiator and heater hose and the valve cover.

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Rupert not interested in selling acreage

RUPERT — Rupert City councilmen are not interested in selling the city's acreage at the old dump site at 300 North Meridian Road.

The council voted Tuesday night to offer a one-year lease on about 20 acres of the land to Don Kester at \$25 per acre.

Kester has been leasing it for \$10 per acre per year since 1974. The \$25 per acre figure came

from an appraisal of the east 26.82 acres of the old city dump site. The appraised sale value was listed at \$7,000.

Kester uses about 20 fenced acres for pasture and alfalfa hay. The city has cleared about 50 to 60 pieces of concrete from the remainder of the 26.82 acres, but Mayor Wendell Johnson was reluctant to increase the land for lease

because of the cost of changing fences.

Councilman W.F. "Bill" Whitton argued in favor of giving Kester a chance at retaining the lease because, he said, Kester has put a lot of work into the property and the adjacent former dump site is a "nuisance and an eyesore" destroying the aesthetic value of Kester's home.

Councilmen indicated the land would be put up for bid on a one-year lease of Kester was not interested in the \$25 per acre figure.

Public Works Supt. Elmer Gehlen said Western Livestock Co., adjacent to the site on the other side from Kester, has expressed interest in purchasing the property. Councilmen, however,

voiced opposition to selling at the \$7,000 appraised figure.

The low price per acre stems from the fact that the land has no water right and is landlocked, without easements or rights-of-way for access.

Whitton suggested the city could get a better price if it provided an "express" road across the rest of the dump site property.

MAKE YOUR POST CHRISTMAS FINANCIAL RECOVERY AT SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

In sympathy with strapped budgets, pinched pocketbooks, under-protected check protection and other results of Holiday excesses coupled with taxes just around the corner, Swensen's have gathered together some food specialties that will satisfy hunger and nutritional demands for so little money it will seem like almost instant financial recovery. Well, anyway, the food will taste good and for real budget stretchers, you'd have to search far and wide to beat Swensen's at this week! Please read on for...

FINANCIAL RECOVERY SPECIALS		Western Family CHILI
Chunk BOLOGNA Western Family lb. 39¢	Slab BACON 1st Quality Eastern Lb. 79¢	TOMATOES Dozen 59¢
THINK BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO SANDWICHES		CHILI 15 oz. Hot or Reg. 38¢ Case of 24 . . . \$8.99

Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST . . . 59¢

PORK STEAK . . . 79¢ lb.

HAMS
Whole Eastern **98¢ lb.**

ATTENTION COFFEE DRINKING INSOMNIACS

Your Last Chance To Buy Giant Jars of Sanka At A Price That Won't Induce Nightmares While You're Awake!

INSTANT SANKA
Giant 8 oz. Jar **\$2.99**

Western Family CREAMER 16 oz. **88¢**

ORANGES
Sweet, Juicy Navels
25 for \$1.00

Box of 113 **\$3.99**

CUCUMBERS
10¢ Each

POTATOES
Idaho No. 2
20 lb. Bag **89¢**

Twin Falls Store Only Victor Cache Valley FLOUR

25 lb. Bag **\$2.19**

Twin Falls Stores Only CHEER

Detergent King Size . . . **\$2.19**

Bright & Early Frozen ORANGE DRINK . . . 3 for \$1.00

PURINA DOG CHOW 50 lb. Bag **9.75**

Best Bet MACARONI & LONG SPAGHETTI

4 lb. Package **\$1.16**

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Featuring . . . **WHITE PAPER**

Soflin BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll Package 1 Ply **66¢**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK Just across the Bridge.
PAUL, IDAHO

Banquet COOK-IN BAGS 5 oz. **4 for \$1.00**

Coronet TOWELS Jumbo Rolls **43¢**

ZEE NAPKINS Family Pack 360 Count **99¢**

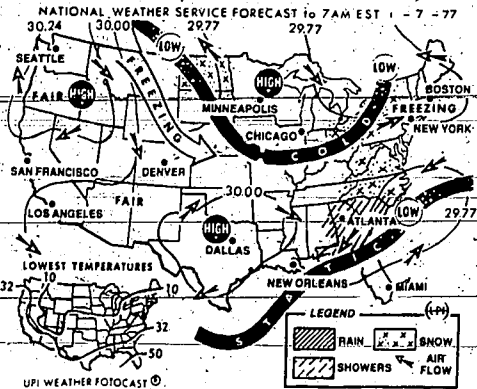
STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. — CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

today's weather

Snow depths subnormal

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	18	-15	T.
Boise	20	-1	T.
Burley	23	9	T.
Caldwell	22	-14	T.
Emmett	26	-10	T.
Fairfield	19	-22	T.
Gooding	24	12	T.
Grangeville	19	0	T.
Hagerman	21	17	T.
Homedale	27	10	T.
Idaho Falls	16	-15	T.
Jermore	30	14	T.
Kuna	25	-10	T.
McCall	25	-10	T.
Mountain Home	27	-6	T.
Newton	22	10	T.
Parma	28	-10	T.
Pocatiello	22	-10	T.
Preston	24	10	T.
Rupert	27	16	T.
Soda Springs	22	-14	T.
West Yellowstone	9	-7	T.



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	34	5	
Albuquerque	47	29	.34
Atlanta	47	29	
Bakersfield	55	49	
Blsmarck	55	49	
Boston	34	19	.02
Brownsville	74	55	
Buffalo	28	13	
Charlotte	48	25	
Chicago	25	-18	
Cincinnati	31	9	.06
Cleveland	28	0	
Dallas	40	31	.24
Denver	27	8	
Des Moines	17	2	
Detroit	32	6	.02
Duluth	14	5	.03
Eureka	51	33	
Fairbanks	30	13	.02
Fresno	50	45	.08
Helena	25	30	
Honolulu	82	66	
Indianapolis	31	3	.01
Kansas City	22	14	.09
Las Vegas	49	35	
Los Angeles	66	44	
Louisville	35	30	
Memphis	43	30	.17
Miami	71	54	
Milwaukee	26	16	.02
Minneapolis	10	3	
New Orleans	64	48	
New York	31	22	
North Platte	12	-1	
Oakland	54	45	
Oklahoma City	28	25	.02
Omaha	19	3	
Palm Springs	52	38	.30
Para Robles	30	18	
Philadelphia	38	18	
Phoenix	57	43	
Pittsburgh	26	8	
Portland, Me.	30	-1	
Portland, Ore.	37	23	
Rapid City	9	0	
Red Bluff	-1	-40	

Cold, unsettled weather continues

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Areas of fog and low clouds tonight and Friday with a chance of a few light snow flurries at times. Overnight low temperatures tonight near above. Highs Friday near 25.

Saturday's outlook: chance of light snow.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Patchy areas of fog or low cloudiness tonight and Friday with scattered light snow by Friday. Overnight lows tonight

10 to 20 below zero. Highs Friday near 20.

Chance of light snow Saturday.

The ridge of high pressure over the West Coast continues to affect the weather pattern over Idaho.

Pacific storms are being caused to move over the top of this high pressure into British Columbia before plunging southward into Idaho. These weak storms have caused generally cloudy conditions across southern Idaho tonight

the week.

This morning light snow was falling from Twin Falls eastward into Idaho Falls, but amounts were light.

This morning the snow depth over the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys ranged from only a trace at Burley to 4 inches at Pocatello and 10 inches at Idaho Falls. A storm in the Gulf of Alaska is moving rapidly southward and is expected to bring more snow to southern Idaho on Friday.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday is for scattered snow flurries and continued light snow in the 20s and lows near zero.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Temp	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	29	13	
Today	41	9	
Normal	36	19	
Soil, 4 inch	32	31	

Chemical at root of problems

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Tests on more than 1,000 persons on Michigan farms have turned up numerous medical problems linked to a mixup that put a toxic chemical in livestock feed, contaminating meat and dairy products.

Dr. Irving J. Sellkoff, who led a study of 1,029 persons in the Grand Rapids area last fall, said "today's life is reasonably certain" medical

problems reported by about a third of those studied were related to PBB contamination. PBB, a polychlorinated biphenyl, was accidentally mixed with cattle feed about three years ago. Thousands of farm animals died or had to be destroyed and now the chemical has tainted meat and dairy products and even is turning up in mothers' milk.

Sellkoff, an environmental health expert from New York's

St. Sinal School of Medicine, said his medical investigators turned up preliminary evidence to support a variety of PBB-related complaints including loss of memory, personality disorders, exhaustion, skin changes, breathing difficulties, muscle and joint aches, liver abnormalities and impairment of the body's disease-fighting system.

"Some people may have adverse health effects

presumably resulting from PBB," Sellkoff said.

"We found health problems, which you would not do not anticipate among people in general."

But he noted most of those tested lived on farms where PBB contamination occurred.

About two-thirds of those tested said they believed their health had not deteriorated.

Sellkoff said:

"It's good news for us to know in the group we studied that many people remained perfectly well."

He said researchers now are trying to determine if other chemicals can be used to flush PBB out of the body.

He urged state lawmakers to lower the PBB tolerance level to "as close to zero as possible" and supported action taken by the state Department of Public Health to help nursing mothers gauge the level of PBB in their milk. Self-testing kits should be available within the next two weeks.

Sellkoff and the Health Department urged mothers to have their milk tested but said the decision on whether to discontinue breast feeding should be left to the individual woman and her doctor.



DR. IRVING SELKOFF offers PBB report

Brief label disadvantage

TWIN FALLS — Like many other users of pesticides, you may wonder why the instructions for using herbicide or insecticide are so long and complicated.

If you want a product label that will tell the whole story in 25 words or less, a University of Idaho expert can give you 100 reasons why this hoped-for brevity would not be to your advantage.

"Pesticides can be used effectively only when the applicator understands the characteristics of the product he is using — and that's the information you get on the product label," Glen A. Murray said here.

Murray, professor of plant and soil sciences, spoke at the UI Plant Protection Seminar. The four-day educational event will continue through Thursday.

Users of agricultural chemicals cannot expect good results if they ignore the

warnings included on the product labels, the UI professor said. Instructions for coping with wind, water and other environmental factors merit close attention, he said.

"Under hot, dry, windy conditions, spraying a pesticide on plants may do little good," Murray said. "The pesticide may evaporate before the plant can absorb it. Wetting agents such as oils and detergents reduce evaporation and decrease loss of the pesticide."

Soil-applied pesticides may encounter many barriers that prevent contact with plant roots and underground shoots, he added.

"The pesticides may be lost through leaching or soil erosion. Light, chemicals or micro-organisms may break down the pesticides, making them ineffective," he said.

As a guide to effective use of pesticides, Murray offered this short, clearly worded slogan: "Read the label and follow the instructions to the letter."

Kansas town goes dry

PRINCETON, Kan. (UPI) — Several inches of snow covered the ground in eastern Kansas today but because Middle Creek is dry, the 200 residents of this town have no water.

They resorted either to melting snow or driving seven miles north to the city of Ottawa and hauling back water in jugs.

Mayor Sharon Higgins said the town hasn't had a good rain

since last spring. Middle Creek, the only source of the town's water, was pumped dry late Monday.

The town is negotiating with two rural water districts to tap their water supplies.

In 1900 when McKinley was President there were 76 million people, 18 million horses, 4,000 autos and less than 10 miles of concrete highway in the United States.

Wanted to buy on the farm: BARLEY \$4.00 per cwt. WHEAT \$2.18 per bushel. CURTIS & CO. (BURLEY, W. 878-8401 - Crowds 878-8401 or 423-5204)

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1977 with 353 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

American poet Carl Sandburg was born Jan. 6, 1898.

Also on this day in history: In 1759, George Washington married the widow Martha Dandridge Custis Virginia.

In 1888, Simon Lake made the first telephone call from a submarine at sea to land.

In 1918, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

In 1974, the United States went on Daylight Saving Time to conserve energy.

A thought for the day: American novelist, James Cabell, said "The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds and the pessimist fears this is true."

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 6
McVEY'S INC., TWIN FALLS
Advertisement January 4
Auctioneers: Wery, Elbers & Messersmith

JANUARY 6
SNAKE RIVER TWIN FALLS
Advertisement January 7
Auctioneers: Wery, Elbers & Messersmith

JANUARY 8
GEORGE GOULARTE, SHOSHONE
Advertisement January 6
Auctioneers: Wery, Elbers & Messersmith

JANUARY 12
BEE LINE CAFE
Advertisement January 10
Auctioneers: Wery, Elbers & Messersmith

JANUARY 15
DAYLIGHT SOUTHWICK, GLENN'S TERRY
Advertisement January 13
Auctioneers: Wery, Elbers & Messersmith

JANUARY 16
ANTIQUE AUCTION - BURLEY
Advertisement January 14
Auctioneer: John Fomestack

Put in a Ritchie Fountain now.

Make sure your cows and calves get ice-free water all winter. Cows drink from the top. Calves from the bottom. The water stays pipeline-cool and fresh in the summer and ice-free on the fiercest winter days.

We back every Ritchie Fountain we sell with quality parts and service. Stop in today.

Relax...Ritchie waters 'em right.

Available at:
FLOYD LILLY CO.
311 1/2 Ave. S.
KANSAS PUMP & SERVICE
DARLAND BLAIR PUMP & SERVICE
SHERBET ELECTRIC
TAYLOR DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE

TWIN FALLS, ID.
733-8602
Buhl, Id.
Shoshone, Id.
Cory, Id.
Wendell, Id.

IDAHO FALLS — Snow depths in the upper Snake River watershed at the end of December were far below those of a year earlier.

Arthur Larson, Snake River watermaster, said the depths measured 21 inches at Moran, 14 inches at Island Park and 4 inches at Pallsades.

Moisture on Jan. 1-10, 1977, was 48 inch. at Moran, 46 inch at Island Park and 49 inch at Pallsades. Totals during December included 2.36 inches, 3.48 inches and 1.59 inches respectively.

The reported flow on Jan. 3

from various measuring stations along the Snake River:

Jackson Lake, 578,400 acre feet, compared with 618,000 a year ago; at Moran, 265 cubic feet per second; Island Park Reservoir, 101,600 acre feet, compared with 108,000 a year ago; Henry's Fork below Island-Park Dam—443-cfs; Ririe Lake, less than 825 acre feet; Willow Creek near Ririe, 30 cfs.

Pallsades Reservoir, 1,06 million acre feet, compared with 1.01 million a year ago.

WOODCHIPS
For livestock bedding
3 1/2" shavings sawdust
Bull 543-4939

December Utah farm prices up

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah farmers and ranchers received generally higher prices for their products in mid-December than they did a month earlier, according to the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The service said steers and heifers brought an average of \$32 per hundredweight, an increase of 30 cents from mid-November. Cows dropped 30 cents to \$19.70 cwt., calves dropped 80 cents to \$33.50, lambs were up 70 cents to \$41.70, hogs were up \$2.50 to \$36.30 and wool was off 2 cents at 68 cents per pound.

Milk cows were up \$5 to \$500 per head, turkeys up 3 cents at \$5 cents per lb., and eggs were up 42 cents to 69.5 cents per dozen.

Barley was up 2 cents to \$2.10 per bushel, wheat off 7 cents to \$2.39 bu., alfalfa hay was up to \$56 per ton and other hay increased to \$40 per ton.

The service said Utah farmers paid prices for feeds which were generally lower than or unchanged from November. Bran, the only feed item which increased, went up 10 cents to \$6.10 cwt.

attend Farming Frontiers

Farming Frontiers '77 — the year's most outstanding farm-oriented film program — is coming your way. See the latest in agricultural developments, and new John Deere Tractors and equipment. These films were made in many parts of the U.S. and Canada. Be sure to come.

Plants shut

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado sugarbeet factories and molasses plant were ordered closed by Great Western Sugar Co. because of increased costs of operation and diminished crop production.

CWS president Jack Powell said the closures of the factories at Longmont and Brighton and the Molasses plant at Johnston was due to "harsh and inescapable dictates of economic realities."

TWIN CINEMA THEATER

Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m.
Friday, January 7th

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, Inc.

Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho
733-7272

GOULARTE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 4 miles North of Shoshone, Idaho, to Johnny's Country Store, then go 11 miles west on pavement to the Gooding County line, then 2 miles South. Or you can go 5 miles North, then 5 miles East and 1/2 mile South of Gooding, Idaho. It's right on the Gooding-Lincoln County Line.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1977
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

3 TRACTORS—BALER—SWATHER

1974 International 674 diesel tractor, 3 cubic ft. baler, 61-horsepower, 16.9x30 rubber, 694 hours, power steering, wide front, a real nice unit — John Deere A tractor, fair rubber and runs — John Deere G tractor, complete for parts — International 440-T twine baler, PTO operated new knotters; baled 5000 bales — Case No. 100 baler, PTO operated — Case 950 swather, reworked engine last year.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International 9 1/2" tandem disc, on rubber carriers, hydraulic lift, front mount, has cut-away front — Massey Ferguson 2 bottom roll over plow, with 3 point hitch and shear pin beams — Ditcher, with hydraulic ram mount and 3 point hitch — Speeco post hole digger, PTO operated, and 3 point hitch — 4 sections of harrow, with drawbar.

CHICKENS

40-Leghorn-pullets (6-mo. old), ready to lay eggs.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: GEORGE GOULARTE

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERY IRVIN ELBERS JIM MESSERSMITH JOE BENNETT
Wendell Kimberley Jerome Assisting, Wendell

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho

By Abigail Van Buren

It's ragtime beat all the time

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you a few years back asking why a married man would pick-up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife like a lady like a tramp. Please try to locate it because your answer was one of the best things I've ever read, and I desperately need it now.

SAME BOAT IN ALLENTOWN DEAR SAME: A sharp-eyed secretary with a mind like a steel trap found it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp?

MINNIE

Men often pick up tramps



DEAR-MINNIE: "A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady. He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please check this question with your medical advisers? I can't face my doctor with it and it has me worried.

Is it possible for damage to be done to a child if conception occurred while the parents were on a sandy beach and a grain of sand entered the woman's vagina and was carried into her womb with the sperm? This didn't take place in a public area. It happened in private, but I have been worried about it ever since. Thank you.

WORRIED IN HAWAII

DEAR WORRIED: My medical advisers told me to tell you not to worry. (P.S. If it's a boy, name him "Sandy." If a girl, "Sandra.")

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, 17 and 29. They aren't "bad," but they don't have any respect for me or anything I say. When reprimanded, they both talk back to me and do as they please.

I've begged my husband to help me make these boys mind, but he has never been any help at all. When I threaten to leave unless he disciplines our sons, he says if I do, he'll throw them out, bag and baggage. I need help before it's too late.

NEEDS SUPPORT

DEAR NEEDS: It will comfort you little to be told that your sons have tuned you out years ago and have obviously gotten away with it.

Your husband's cop-out is shameful. Tell the boys that if they don't shape up, you will not put up with their foolish behavior any longer than the law allows.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," write Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lakeside Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb, What is happening to me while experiencing motion sickness? I have had motion sickness of different degrees depending on the vehicle in motion. Thank goodness for Dramamine, although I try to read or carry on a conversation, I feel myself working against the Dramamine.

I experienced terrible motion sickness on a sailboat and a bus ride that was extremely fast, on a winding and hilly road. Could I have helped myself in another way? I am not nervous about any vehicles—including jets.

Motion sickness

Dear Reader: Some people are more susceptible to motion sickness than others. It is generally believed that motion sickness is related to overstimulation of the three little balance canals (the labyrinth) of each ear. These work like a carpenter's level. When you tilt your head the fluid in the canals shifts and this stimulates nerve endings that relay the information back to central control—the brain. This is one of the major ways your brain finds out of the position of your head.

Some people can be trained to be less sensitive to motion. A good example is a long cruise. Many people will have motion sickness the first few days and then will no longer notice the movement of the ship. They no longer stagger across the deck. Then a curious thing happens—when the ship docks the people who have the most trouble with motion originally may have it return after they are off the ship. This is sometimes called "sea-legs." That too disappears after a few days.

Apparently a person's balance mechanism—canals and brain receptors—becomes accustomed to whatever level of motion a person is regularly exposed to; and when the exposure changes, either increasing or decreasing, symptoms of motion sickness occur.

We worried about this in regard to the space program. We thought that when gravity was no longer a factor it might cause a temporary reaction and that when the astronauts returned to earth after a long space voyage it might be a problem. There were some reactions, but they were treatable.

Incidentally, people can be trained to be resistant to motion by using special chairs designed to whipl the individual about in different directions and literally over-stimulate the balance mechanism. With "enough" stimulation it is possible to make almost anyone sick from excess motion.

Dramamine is commonly used to prevent motion sickness. It is an antihistamine and does make you drowsy. There are other medicines that are sometimes used. Some include medicines to counteract the drowsiness.

You may be able to help yourself when you notice an attack starting. Lie back as much as possible and press your head against the seat or a pillow. Shut your eyes or at least focus on a fixed point. These hints may help, but very sensitive people still need to take medicine to avoid the unpleasant reaction.

For information on "Aerosol Dangers" send 50 cents for "The Health Letter" number 34. Send 10 long, stamped, self-addressed letters for mailing with your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — "This is one of my favorites," says Trebor Jay Tichenor as he slips Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" into his player piano.

Instantly the room is filled with the sprightly, bubbling sound of ragtime as if the ghost of Joplin plinks insistently at the keyboard. Tichenor's whole-home reverberates with the sound of music.

A Steinway grand piano sits in the living room, the dining room is dominated by the player piano and mounds of records, the kitchen and stairway leading to the cellar are dotted with ragtime mementoes, and the cellar itself contains the world's largest collection of piano rolls.

"If you don't like ragtime, you'd better be deaf in this house," jokes the rotund Tichenor.

Tichenor, a 300-plus-pounder, became interested in ragtime shortly after he acquired his first player piano at the age of 13. Now, some 23

years later, he has devoted his life to preserving a fascinating form of music which nearly was forgotten.

"I guess I've got about 7,000," Tichenor said, pointing to the racks of rolls lining his cellar. The exuberance of the Gay '90s and Hearin' 20s, when ragtime was hot, is evident in such titles as "Frog Legs Rag," "That Choo-Choo Rag," "Butterfly Down the Boardwalk," "Vampin' Lisa Jane" and "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzie."

Tichenor's most valued roll is an original of Joplin's "Silver Swan."

"It was listed in the catalogues, but nobody could ever find it," he said. "I got a call from a collector in California, and he said he had it. He played it for me long distance over the phone. I was pretty excited."

Tichenor, who teaches a course on ragtime at Washington University and performs several nights a week on a showboat moored on the

Mississippi, says ragtime must be kept in the 1920s and died in the Depression.

"The Depression just knocked out piano rolls," he said. "They cost about two dollars a roll, and that was a lot of money then. Most of the stuff was thrown away and now turns up mostly in attics and old barns."

He said ragtime enjoyed a rejuvenation in the 1950s but the recent revival, marked by increased interest in Joplin's work, has come closest to recognizing the value of the music form.

"There have been sporadic revivals in the past, but now the music powers are recognizing ragtime," he said. "The last revival is important because it has been recognized as a true musical form of classical proportions. It's part of the academic scene now."

Tichenor says he can't put a financial value on his collection and worries because it remains in his moist cellar. But he says the value is not the

rolls but the music contained on them.

"The rolls can be recut without changing the sound at all," he said. "Then I'd like to find a place to set up a ragtime museum."

Tichenor said St. Louis is the fitting home for a National Ragtime Archive because ragtime was centered in the city. Joplin and Tom Turpin wrote many of their classics there, and the John Stark Publishing Co., which originated many of the classics, still operates here.

Washington University is "definitely" interested, but one of the most logical places would be Union Station. Tichenor said. The little-used train station is a prime example of the architecture of the period which also gave birth to ragtime.

"There is such a richness and truth here, especially in the hands of somebody like Scott Joplin," said the soft-spoken Tichenor.

"The music is so good, and it's the last area of music to be discovered by the American public."



'Goober cut' may set new 'in' trend

LATHROP VILLAGE, Mich. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is in — and so, his creator hopes, is the "Goober cut."

"Appropriately, the 'Goober cut' is shaped like a peanut — specifically, a Jimmy Carter peanut."

The "Goober cut" is the brainchild of Frank Agosta, a suburban Detroit men's hair stylist, who hopes the peanut-inspired style will set a

national fashion trend.

Appropriately, the "Goober cut" is shaped like a peanut — specifically, a Jimmy Carter peanut.

Agosta, president of Creative Hair Replacements, said he came up with the new style in honor of peanut farmer Carter's upcoming inauguration.

"It will give American males an opportunity to express what they are seeking — a new, better deal," said Agosta. "And show confidence in the leader the nation has chosen."

The "Goober cut" made its debut on Carl Steger, a Detroit area singer and pianist who agreed to wear it through a 30-minute styling session at Agosta's Lathrop Village salon.

Agosta said the result was the model of an American male who expresses his faith for the future in terms of the commitment of the Carter administration.

Steger eagerly posed for pictures with his new hair style — but refused to disclose his political preferences.

Top TV stars head 'worst dressed' list

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two of television's top stars and an opera singer headed the annual list of "worst dressed" women announced today by designer "Mr. Blackwell."

"For 1977, let's have attractively dressed women and happy men," the designer said in releasing his list of the women who "have violated fashion's prime purpose — to glorify womanhood."

No. 1 on this year's list was Louise Lasser, star of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," who Blackwell described as "Last summer's tumble weed, tumble weed."

Also gaining his displeasure were: Opera singer Marilyn Niska — "Carmen dressed like Sadie Thompson." Angie Dickinson — "The policeman cut that has spoken everything but fashion."

Cher — "A rumble seat with a pushed-up front." Ann Miller — "A 1937 screen test." Queen Juliana — "All the Queen's horses and all of the Queen's men couldn't make Julie look good again."

Lee Radziwill — "Did Lee's designer go down with the Titanic?" Loretta Lynn — "The right dress in the wrong century." Nancy Walker — "Vacuum cleaners have better covers."

Dinah Shore — "Wild again, beguiled again and constantly contrived again." Blackwell said his idea of "fashion's prime purpose" was to glorify womanhood. A good boot generally will run about one size larger than a dress shoe.

Many of the better brands have inside felt liners that provide additional protection. The reason why feet become cold faster than other parts of the body is simple. They're the furthest away from the furnace — the heart — and receive less heat.

The hands, mittens are almost always warmer than gloves because they trap and hold warm air. The fingers can be comfortably flexed to stimulate circulation. Best combination is to further mitten with a liner, such as knitted wool.

The feet. Boots must fit well to keep feet warm. Toe-tight a fit will cause toes to tingle. A slightly larger size, one in which the toes can be wiggled around, is best because there will be a layer of warm air present to serve as insulation.

Begin with thermal underwear or a suit of waffle-weave insulating underwear. Thick pants and wool shirt should come next. A lightweight wind-stiff favored by skiers, or a sweater, can be added.

A down vest, popular with skiers, is also suggested. Finally, a parka or overcoat — the longer the better.

Experienced outdoorsmen always follow one basic cold-weather commandment. It's better to overdress than underdress.

Peanut styling

WITH the impact of the forthcoming inauguration of Southern peanut farmer Jimmy Carter as President of the United States comes, hair stylist Frank Agosta, Southfield, Mich., brought out for its debut the "Goober Cut," shown here by Carl Steger. (UPI)

Caesarean births rank high in Brazil

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rio de Janeiro — In the United States, natural childbirth has a growing number of advocates. But here in Brazil, most women prefer Caesarean births if they can afford the operation.

Six out of ten deliveries in private clinics are Caesarean. The figures are all the more dramatic when compared with estimates by the World Health Organization that worldwide only four of every hundred deliveries are Caesarean.

Although such operations are considered unethical and even illegal when not done for medical reasons, the great majority of Brazilian obstetricians readily do them.

A substantial number of physicians in Brazil believe that the surgical delivery is the best method of childbirth — it causes no harm to the fetus. It is quick and it is a lot more profitable," said Dr. Paulo Beloff de Aguiar, the former president of the Brazilian Federation of Gynecology and Obstetrics Association.

Women here also choose the Caesarean either because of fears of the pain involved in childbirth, or because of widespread misinformation that normal deliveries can lead to permanent vaginal and uterine deformities.

Elaíne Sadloff, a 28-year-old social assistant, said that she had chosen a Caesarean delivery because "some friends warned me" that a normal childbirth would somehow "leave me internally deformed as far as sexual activity."

A considerable number of women choose a Caesarean operation for their last childbirth.

"Many urban families today don't want more than two or three children, and women don't want to take contraceptive pills all their lives. So they take advantage of Caesarean surgery and have their Elopiloin tubes tied up," said Dr. Aguiar.

Only 5 per cent of pregnant women are attended in private clinics. Another 5 per cent give birth at university clinics. The remaining 90 per cent have their babies at clinics run by the National Health Service, or on their own.

The Santa Casa de Misericórdia is a traditional medical school and hospital under the auspices of the Roman Catholic church in

Rio de Janeiro. Its maternity section includes a ward for poor women, many with high-risk pregnancies complicated by malnutrition, hypertension, diabetes and other diseases.

"These cases are sent to us because we have the facilities to attend them," said Dr. Aguiar, who is associated with the hospital. "The incidence of Caesarean deliveries here is about 30 per cent. And we would like this figure to be even higher because it could lower the mortality rate among infants in these particularly difficult pregnancies." At most state-run institutions, the frequency of Caesarean operations is about 10 per cent.

In private clinics, the rate of Caesareans climbs steeply to 60 per cent

Cover head, keep entire body warm

Smokers are more uncomfortable during cold weather than non-smokers. Nicotine stimulates the adrenal glands to produce adrenalin, constricting surface blood vessels and lowering skin temperatures.

Men lose body heat about 10 per cent faster than women and alcohol only seems to produce a warm glow.

Because body temperatures are lower for older folks, a person of 65 is colder during a sub-zero snap than a youth of 16.

Everyone, though, who has stepped outdoors recently over much of the nation was uncomfortable although there are measures that can be followed to ease discomfort.

It can receive a quick energy-heat surge from an intake of sweets — like nibbling a chocolate bar — but that's only a temporary boost.

What matters most, when it comes to trying to make life in the outdoors more pleasant during cold spells, is proper dress. Here are some hints on how to go about it:

THE HEAD. Some folks think that it's sporty not to wear a hat when the temperature dips. That's about as wise as trying to keep a house warm without a roof. No matter how high the furnace thermostat is turned up, the heat will escape.

A bare head can dissipate enough heat to allow the entire body to become chilled. Hats or caps lined with down or orlon, along with earflaps, are the best.

THE FEET. Boots must fit well to keep feet warm. Toe-tight a fit will cause toes to tingle. A

slightly larger size, one in which the toes can be wiggled around, is best because there will be a layer of warm air present to serve as insulation.

Many of the better brands have inside felt liners that provide additional protection.

The reason why feet become cold faster than other parts of the body is simple. They're the furthest away from the furnace — the heart — and receive less heat.

The hands, mittens are almost always warmer than gloves because they trap and hold warm air. The fingers can be comfortably flexed to stimulate circulation. Best combination is to further mitten with a liner, such as knitted wool.

The body. The object is to preserve the heat generated by the body. This is ac-

complished by creating a dead-air space between the warm body, and the cold air. The thicker the dead-air space, the better the insulation. Instead of wearing one thick layer of protective clothing, it's best to wear several thin layers.

Begin with thermal underwear or a suit of waffle-weave insulating underwear. Thick pants and wool shirt should come next. A lightweight wind-stiff favored by skiers, or a sweater, can be added.

A down vest, popular with skiers, is also suggested. Finally, a parka or overcoat — the longer the better.

Experienced outdoorsmen always follow one basic cold-weather commandment. It's better to overdress than underdress.

BRIDGE

Finesse try proves costly

NORTH		EAST	
▲ A 9 8	▲ 5 4	▲ K Q 10 9 8	▲ 10 8 6
▲ 7 5 4 3 2	▲ 7 5 4 3 2	▲ K Q J 10 9 8	▲ Q 10 8
▲ 9 8 7 6 5 4	▲ 3 2	▲ K Q J 10 9 8	▲ 7 5 4 3 2
WEST	EAST	SOUTH (D)	
▲ Q 8 7 5 2	▲ 5 4	▲ K Q J 10 9 8	▲ 10 8 6
▲ K 9	▲ 10 8 6	▲ K Q J 10 9 8	▲ Q 10 8
▲ K J 4 3	▲ Q 10 8	▲ K Q J 10 9 8	▲ 7 5 4 3 2
West North East South		Pass 2 ▲ Pass 1 ▲	
Pass 2 ▲ Pass 1 ▲		Pass 2 ▲ Pass 1 ▲	
Opening lead — 3 ▲		Opening lead — 3 ▲	

mond break left South gasping for breath as he went one down.

Of course, South's statement was correct. If the diamond finesse had worked and diamonds had broken 3-3, South would have been able to set up two good diamonds in dummy to discard two losers and he would have made six.

What South failed to see was that the best play for four would be to give up six and try to make game. The way to do that would be to forget about the diamond finesse and play out the ace and queen of diamonds immediately after one trump lead. This would leave South with three entries to dummy, two would allow him to set up the fifth diamond, the third would allow him to use that fifth diamond to get rid of his losing heart.

Patricia Jundt, Collard wed in Featherville rites

HAMMETT — Patricia Ann Jundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jundt, married Rick G. Collard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collard, Dec. 18.

The Rev. S. Oldrich, Mountain Home, performed the double ring ceremony at the Church of the Wild Wood at Featherville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length white crepe gown with a rose lace yoke lining. The gown had a high neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt, with a train a continuation of the skirt. The veil fingertip was of rose lace. A hairpiece matching the bride's corsage decorated the front of the veil.

The bride's corsage was of silk gardenias, white and pink roses with baby breath and long rubber streamers.

Rose Marie Hill, Mountain Home, was the maid of honor, Larry Roberson, Boise, was the best man, James Jundt, brother of the bride, and Stan Winnis, Mountain Home, were ushers.

A reception was held in the Mountain Home Congregational Church. A white lace cloth covered the bride's table, which was centered with a cake shaped like a church. It was white with pink roses.

Pamela Jundt, sister of the bride, cut and served the cake. Rita Mullenberg was in charge of the guest book and also served the coffee. Marie Larson served punch. Kim Belagandeta and Mrs. David Van Noying-Gilbert Bend, Ariz., were in charge of the gift table. Guests attended from Gila Bend, Ariz., Boise and Grandview.

Valley favorites Course scheduled

DELLA ARMSTRONG
42 Barton Lane, Twin Falls

LEMON PIE

1 cup sugar
3 Tbs. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
2 cups water
1 cup lemon juice

1 egg whites
1 Tbs. butter or margarine
6 Tbs. sugar

Heat sugar, butter and 1/2 cups water until sugar dissolves.

Mix cornstarch with 1/2 cup water and add to mixture.

Cook until thickened, add lemon juice and cook for a

minute.

Mix egg yolks with a couple tablespoons of the hot mixture and add both to boiling mixture and cook a minute longer.

Remove from heat, cool slightly and pour into baked pie shell.

Top pie with meringue made of the egg whites and 6 Tbs. sugar.

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.

GOODING — Residents will have a chance to learn about psychological learning disorders in an Idaho State University continuing education course during the spring semester.

"The course will teach the characteristics of learning disorders and administration, scoring and testing," Pat Costello, who works with the State School for the Deaf and Blind, said.

Classes will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the school beginning Jan. 19.

It is a three hour course and cost is \$20 per hour.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One remark that causes an otherwise unemotional bridge player to weep is when his partner as declarer remarks, "Maybe we didn't bid enough."

This is what happened to the unlucky expert who held the North cards after his partner made that remark at trick one.

The partner took his ace of clubs, entered dummy with the nine of trumps and lost the diamond finesse. West cashed two club tricks and got out with a trump. After that most inauspicious start, the 4-2 dia-

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know when contract bridge succeeded auction bridge.

Contract was invented in 1925 and started to supplant auction around 1930. By 1935 the new game had almost taken over completely although undoubtedly there are a few people who still play auction today.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions in stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

January Clearance Sale

Quilted Nylon Coats \$19 ⁹⁹ to \$44 ⁹⁹	Fabric Car Coats As Low As \$59 ⁹⁹
Fun Fur Car Coats \$125 ⁰⁰ to \$106 ⁰⁰	Leather Jackets \$89 ⁹⁹ to \$49 ⁹⁹

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handbag clearance 1/3 off Large selection of vinyls, leathers and cloth handbags. Assorted colors and styles! Hurry in and Save. street level	women's shoe clearance 790-1190 Regular to 24.95. All famous brands in a good selection of styles. Colors to match anything in your closet. street level	classic pull-on ladies slacks 2 ⁹⁹ reg. 12.00 Pull-on polyester slacks for ladies. Great fit—colorful jacquards. Sizes 8-18. Hurry in & save. street level
ladies coat sale 1/3 to 1/2 off reg. to 90.00 Beautiful wool blend coats in several styles. Full-length or pant-length. Now is the time to save. Sizes 10-16. street level	ladies dresses 1/3 to 1/2 off reg. to 50.00 Ladies dresses in several styles & colors of polyester or blends. One or two piece. Sizes 8-18. Hurry in! street level	ladies pantsuits 22 ⁰⁰ Three piece pantsuits of linen-look polyester. Jacket pant-top, assorted colors. Sizes 10-18. Limited 1/2 sizes. street level
jogging suits 15 ⁹⁹ reg. 24.00 Wine and gold colored 2 piece jogging suit. 100% easy care stretch nylon. Sizes S,M,L.	women's sportswear 33 1/3% off reg. to 65.00 Basic sportswear favorites of polyester & blends. Blazers, blouses, shirts, skirts, pants, jackets & more. Sizes 8-18. street level	junior sportswear 1/3 to 40% off Reg. to 60.00. Sportswear & dresses for juniors; gouches, skirts, pants, shirts, blouses, jumpsuits. Sizes 5-13. street level
ladies sleepwear 1/3 off reg. to 15.00 Gowns of nylon tricot or flannel, short or long. Choose from several styles & colors. Broken sizes. street level	fleece robes 1/3 off reg. to 30.00 Save on fleece robes, long style. Choose pink, green, navy or ivory. Broken sizes, limited quantities. street level	men's dress slacks 9 ⁹⁹ Reg. to 18.00. Regular stock men's dress slacks, polyester in solid colors, blue, beige, green, navy, brown, black. Sizes 32-40 waist. street level
famous brand mens fashion shirts 12 ⁹⁹ 24.00 value European cut mens fashion shirts. Assorted plaids and stripes. Sizes S,M,L.	famous blanket 15 ⁹⁹ twin size reg. 18.00 Belleair St. Tropez blanket of 100% Acrilan-Acrylic. Yellow, white, blue. Full, reg. 22, 17.99. Q/X, reg. 30.00, 25.99. third level	rotisserie sale 38 ⁹⁹ reg. 54.95 Lowest price ever on Farberware rotisserie. 10-lb., by 15-lb. broiling surface. Smokeless, spatter-free. third level
home accessories 4-pc. stoneware sets... 59 ⁰⁰ reg. 100.00 9-pc. fine china sets... 99 ⁹⁹ reg. 230.00 Crystal stemware, set of 4... 50% off reg. 16.50-21.50 Table lamps... 20-60% off Antique satin draperies... 25% off 5 colors, all sizes Pricilla curtains, oil... 25% off Kings, beige color Custom made woven wood shades, on sale... 25% off third level	action recliners 149 ⁰⁰ reg. 199.00 A select group of space-saver recliners. from Action Lane. Choose Hercules covering. third level	recliner sale 189 ⁰⁰ reg. to 259.00 Space-saver recliners from Action with life-time guarantee on the mechanism. Several colors & fabrics. third level
famous brand coordinates 7 ⁹⁹ Blouse, tops, shirts and pants. Your choice only 7.99 ea. Pink polyester blends. Hurry in and save! third level	sofa & love seat 398 ⁰⁰ reg. 878.00 B.P. John sofa and love seat combination in brass colored flowered nylon fabric. Decorating plus. third level	la-z-boy sale 237 ⁰⁰ reg. to 329.00 Your choice of famous la-z-boy recliners, floor samples, only. Choose from fashionable colors in many fabrics. third level

Shop daily 9:30-5:30, Friday night 'til 9:00

briefs

TWIN FALLS — A no-host luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Outlaw Inn by the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Revolution. Delegates will be elected to the state conference and the Continental Congress. Mrs. George Hartley will speak.

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Rupert to seek grants

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council is preparing for possible federal grant programs which have been mentioned by President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Consulting engineer Frank Lebrock of Hamilton and Volter, Pocatello, advised the council Tuesday to put together a wish list of projects the city would like to complete if grant money becomes available.

He said Carter has mentioned several grant programs in his campaign and since his election the city should "be right there to take advantage of it."

Volter cited the \$10 million offered by the Environmental Protection Agency in Idaho last year. He said Hamilton and Volter prepared 14 applications and his clients were awarded 3 of 11 projects in the state.

Councilmen were interested in a water system improvement project, which they have been considering for many months. An earlier check by Hamilton and Volter indicated that total renovation of the existing system would cost more than \$1 million.

Turbaned attorney appeals

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A meticulously attired, bearded attorney who says some judges discriminate against him because his courtroom appearance includes a turban, has been denied a hearing by the California Supreme Court.

Kenneth Jensen said Tuesday he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jensen claims he has been stopped from practicing law in some courtrooms because of his attire, and this, he says, deprives his clients of their constitutional right to choose their own attorneys.

He wants the court to rule that judges objecting to his appearance disqualify themselves.

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Home rehabilitation funds available in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — An additional \$20,000 is now available for assistance to elderly and handicapped persons in Twin Falls for home rehabilitation projects.

LaMar Orton, community development planner, announced.

A similar amount was spent in 1976, Orton said, but as of now he has no applications for the 1977 appropriation.

The money can be used for such projects as roof repair, electrical wiring, plumbing and other small home improvement projects necessary to enable owners to live in the quality and who reside in the present redevelopment area. This area includes South Park and the west area of the old townsite.

Orton said persons interested in assistance should contact him at City Hall either by telephone or a personal visit.

The funds are limited to \$2,000 per home and last year's program included projects from \$100 up to the maximum.

Orton said the city hoped to have at least 10 projects and completed a total of 28 with the available money.

Housing and Urban Development Agency, through which the funds are made available, has restricted the eligibility area this year to South Park and the area south of Addison Avenue to Sixth Avenue West in the old townsite. Blake, Oak and Russell Streets are also within the eligibility area, he said.

Orton said homeowners may contact his office to determine if they reside in the eligibility area. He said generally persons eligible are those who have qualified for a county tax exemption from the county commissioners.

In some homes last year, he said, new electrical services were installed to safely handle such appliances as dryers. In others, old wiring was replaced or improved for safety precautions.

Many homes received new roofs or repairs to existing roofs which were leaking. Last year some homes in the older areas of the president streets also qualified for improvements, Orton said. But this year HUD made specific restrictions to areas included in the community redevelopment program.

City agrees to pay power rate hike

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has unanimously agreed to pay an extra \$14,100 per year for electricity used at two water pumping stations.

The two pumps are used to lift water to residential users in Twin Falls during the winter. Twin Falls draws its water from underground springs in the Snake River Canyon and from other wells.

The council Monday agreed to sign a 1977 contract with Idaho Power Co. to change the schedules under which the city is charged for power at the two stations.

The change will increase the annual rate at the Snake River Canyon pumping station by \$9,900 and at the Harrison Street pumping station by about \$4,200.

City officials suggested earlier the city could have sought the increase by forcing the utility company to call for a public hearing and apply for a rate increase before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

However, City Manager Jean Milar said Monday the commission already approved the rate increase by approving

the schedule changes.

Rate schedule 12, the old schedule for the two stations, began in the late 1950s, and Rate schedule 19, the new one, began January, 1976, Idaho Power Co. public relations director Robert Brown said earlier.

In other action, the council approved Feb. 4 as bid opening date for materials for the new city golf course sprinkling system. The system is now estimated to cost \$90,000 for materials and \$50,000 to install.

— Appointed Councilman H. E. Cheney to vote 2,767.12 shares of city stock in the Twin Falls Canal Co. at an annual meeting next Tuesday.

— Appointed Cheney to vote 401.85 shares of stock in the Salmon River Canal Co. at its annual meeting next Monday.

January WHITE SALE

WHITE Rotary Top Bobbin

Zigzag stitch AND MORE
Drop-In Metal Top Bobbin
No separate bobbin case to drop in.
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Picture simple stitch selection
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Sears and overcasts at one time.
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Cancer study released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study of cancer death rates among nonwhite Americans further implicates environmental factors in causing the disease, the National Cancer Institute reported Wednesday.

The report, a follow-up to one issued in 1975 on the cancer death rates for whites, was on a survey taken among blacks, American Indians and those of Chinese and Japanese ancestry.

Death certificates for 492,669 nonwhite cancer victims of all ages — slightly more males than females — were examined to determine the county of residence, type of cancer, sex and race.

The death rate for all forms of cancer combined is slightly higher for nonwhites, the report said, but varies for 35 types of cancers varied by race.

But the survey centered on the distribution of fatal cancer around the country, and the report concluded "similar geographic patterns for both males and females for a particular cancer suggest that common environmental factors may contribute to causation."

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FRENCH'S MUSTARD	24 oz.	69¢
HEINZ KEG-O-KETCHUP	32 oz.	98¢
MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP	36 oz.	1.87
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	28 oz.	1.81
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 oz.	43¢
TANG ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	27 oz.	1.09
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE	46 oz.	81¢
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE	32 oz.	69¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz.	73¢
V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE	46 oz.	73¢
DEL MONTE CORN (Cream or WK)	17 oz.	37¢
DEL MONTE PEAS	17 oz.	39¢
DEL MONTE KRAUT	16 oz.	32¢
VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS	16 oz.	34¢
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 oz.	39¢
KIMBIE'S DAYTIME	30 ct.	2.29
GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD	4.9 oz.	6 for 1.00
DREAM WHIP	6 oz.	1.09
NESTLE CHOCOLATE CHIPS	11.5 oz.	1.39
HERSHEY COCOA	1 lb.	1.39
SWISS MISS INSTANT COCOA	2 lb.	2.17
SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER	2 oz.	45¢
CRISCO	3 lb.	1.99
WISSON OIL	48 oz.	1.79
MINUTE RICE	14 oz.	78¢
HAMBURGER HELPERS	8.5 oz.	71¢
WHEATIES	12 oz.	59¢
CHEERIOS	10 oz.	63¢
KELLOGG CORN FLAKES	12 oz.	46¢
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	15 oz.	69¢
QUAKER OATS	42 oz.	1.09
OLD MEDAL FLOUR	10 lb.	1.07
BISQUICK	40 oz.	1.99
CARNATION 8 QT. INSTANT MILK	25.6 oz.	2.99
COFFEE MATE	11 oz.	1.09
C & H SUGAR	10 lb.	2.97
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS	10 oz.	2.37
FOLGERS COFFEE	1 lb.	2.94
LIPTON 48 BLACK TEA BAGS	3.75 oz.	99¢
PURINA REG. CAT CHOW	22 oz.	65¢
LITTLE FRISKIES FISH CAT FOOD	8 lb.	3.19
CHUCK WAGON DOG FOOD	25 lb.	6.22
KOTEX	30 ct.	1.09
SCOTTIES	200 ct.	61¢
REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY FOIL	18x25	79¢
CLOREX	64 oz.	59¢
CHEER	171 oz.	4.49
BIZ	36 oz.	1.99
GOLD 'N' SOFT TUB MARGARINE	1 lb.	53¢
MAZOLA MARGARINE	1 lb.	67¢
PILLSBURY TURNOVERS	12 oz.	73¢

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TIFANY HENDERSON, TWIN FALLS	AGE 5
MATT RASMUSSEN, TWIN FALLS	AGE 5

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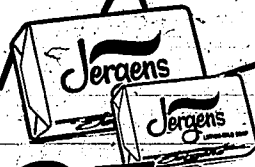
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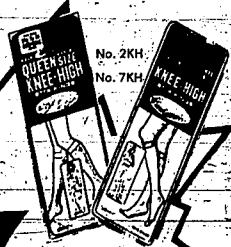
Stuffed with ham+double portions of 3 types lunch meat, tomato, cheese, pickle, onion, lettuce, and mustard. **88¢ ea.**

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Creamy coleslaw, potato salad, roll and hot sauce and drink. **1.49**

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Potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. **1.37**



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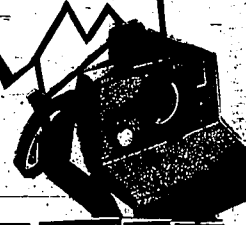
42" orlon hair ties in assorted colors. 12-per package.



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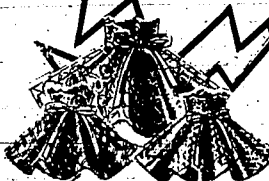
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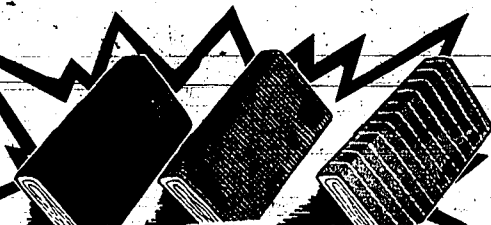
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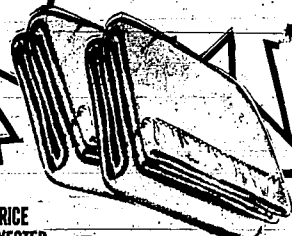
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Machine washable and dry polyester blankets in a choice of colors. 5" binding. 72x90"



SNOWFLOWS have become common sights on snowy Idaho highways as winter sets in with a vengeance. This unit was sighted in Blaine County, where snow brought delight to everyone but highway crews.

Sign of season

Grocers cite coffee prices

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Twin Falls grocery store managers said today the traditional coffee break may price itself out of the office, the kitchen and corner drugstore. Bill Bower, assistant manager of Buttry's Foods, said he anticipates two more increases in the next 30 to 40 days. Bud Williams, owner-operator of Williams IGA Foodliner, also said he expects coffee prices to continue their upward spiral.

Official defends US Postal Service

By LORAYNE G. SMITH Times-News writer. JEROME — Jerome businessmen voiced their complaints over local postal service Wednesday noon to a regional official from the U.S. Postal Service. When several members of the sectional center which serves the area from Ontario, Ore., to Rupert, proved a nuptial defender of his governmental agency. He addressed the weekly chamber of commerce luncheon meeting at Wood Cafe. When several members cited individual instances of poor service, Hicks agreed it was "inevitable" that it should take five days for mail from Kelchum to reach Jerome or for postmen employees to "send an envelope" marked "Photo, do not bend."

assistance of Idaho senators, the collection deadline has been returned to 7 p.m. But chamber members still are unhappy that envelopes mailed in Jerome are now postmarked in Twin Falls. Hicks said the drive for the earlier collection deadline has been, nationwide to help facilitate one-day mail delivery. "The practice of cancelling mail in the larger cities is simply one way to save money, Hicks said. The Boise post office cancels letters mailed throughout the Treasure Valley, he said. "The only purpose of the postmark is to verify the time the letter was mailed and cancel the stamp," the postal official said. He said since 80 per cent of all mail handled is business mail, and 80 per cent of that amount is postage metered, the problem of local identity is already clearly established. Jerome chamber members have complained they do not want their mail postmarked in Twin Falls. "It's a lot cheaper to have a machine cancel mail than to pay a man an hour to do it," Hicks said. He said postal employees are well paid and "we want them to earn their money."

Schools tax ruling eyed

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS — A California Supreme Court decision prohibiting local property taxes for public school financing could help school finance equalization in Idaho, Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby said Wednesday. Noting that the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA) plans legal action to get Idaho's present system of school finance equalized, Truby said the California decision "could very well" have an effect on the outcome of the PTA suit. "Since it's a sister state, it could be persuasive in an Idaho decision," Truby said. He noted, however, that the California decision would set no legal precedent. "It's got to be encouraging," he said, "but it doesn't have any legal standing for Idaho."

Truby also noted that he did not favor doing away with property taxes as a source of school finance in Idaho. What is needed, he said, is a better method of equitable tax distribution. Truby said he supports the suit the PTA plans to initiate to get a court order directing the legislature to make Idaho's tax distribution more equitable, but he said doing away with property tax was not called for.

Under Idaho's present system, school districts with a high tax base can generate more money per student per mill of tax levied than can districts. Under Idaho's present system, school districts with a high tax base can generate more money per student per mill of tax levied than can districts with a small tax base. Last year, the assessed valuation behind each student varied from county to county from a low of about \$4,000 to a high of about \$143,000. While the Department of Education now has a procedure for equalization, the present system attempts to equalize only to the level of 22 mills, and rich school districts still far outdistance poor districts in the money they can generate per student. Speaking before a meeting of Minidoka school principals Tuesday, Truby said his department would introduce one or more bills aimed at greater equalization before the legislature this session.

One proposal would raise the present 27-mill levy maximum for school districts to 35 mills and then decrease it to 30 mills by 1981 while assessment rates were at the same time increased by uniform steps to 20 per cent by 1981. A second proposal, and one Truby said Tuesday is receiving greater emphasis, would simply ask the legislature to apply the equalization formula now set at 22 mills to the present maximum levy of 27 mills. This would mean that poor school districts would receive proportionately more from the state per child, while the rich districts would receive less but would make up the difference with local taxes. Truby said his department would ask flatly for the increase in equalization to 27 mills, but he guessed the legislature might favor a step-by-step graduation of one mill per year from the present 22 to the 27-mill level.

On other topics, Truby told the Minidoka educators a recent series of public hearings indicated most teachers favor a basic skills test for high school graduation. The test on reading, writing, spelling and basic math would be administered first to ninth graders, Truby said, and would then be readministered in following years to chart student improvement. Special attention would be given to students who showed deficiencies in one or more areas, he said.

He told Bill Waggoner, a local photographer who reported the bending of an envelope checked marked as containing photos, he should insure such items, but agreed it was logical to "assume that postal employees could read."

Hicks was invited to address the chamber meeting after complaints arose several months ago when the deadline for local mail pickup was changed from 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. Through efforts of the chamber and

Jerome officials take office

JEROME — Two new Jerome County commissioners will take office Monday. Democrat Mel Grindstaff and Republican Henry Schulte will replace Chairman Milford Jones and Claude Bernard, Hazelton. Jones, who served the past four years, was defeated in the primary by Dan Suth, who subsequently was defeated in November by Grindstaff. Bernard, who served eight years in the county post, did not seek re-election. The retiring commissioners were honored at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. The new commission is expected to name the only holdover member, Ray Cobble, as chairman for 1977. The new group's first order of business is tentative approval of the 1977 budget and setting of a date for a public hearing.

The new budget, which has been compiled by the outgoing commissioners in consultation with their successors, calls for an average salary increase of 11 per cent for county employees. Jones said office help will get \$55 monthly raises with deputies in the sheriff's and assessor's offices receiving a larger amount. Another major item included in the new budget, the retiring chairman said, is capital improvements at the county fairgrounds. He said all amounts are tentative until action is taken by the new commission. "If the planned salary increases are approved, I will put Jerome County in good shape as compared with wages for the rest of the area," Jones said.

Industrial park draws protests

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer. RUPERT — Residents of the area near the Burley-Paul interchange of Interstate 80 Wednesday night protested a proposal for an industrial park there. Ernest Straubhaar presented a petition to the Minidoka County Planning Commission, asking that the proposal be tabled until residents could develop their arguments against the industrial park. The petition was accompanied by a cover letter from Burley attorney William Parsons. Straubhaar said Parsons has been retained to represent residents but has not had an opportunity to develop the residents' position. The industrial park is proposed for the area north and east of Comer's Cafe just north of the interstate, east of Idaho 27.

Parsons' letter said residents along the highway and 300 South Road "strenuously object" to the proposed development. It asked that land zoned agricultural remain in that category and the Idaho 27 interchange already zoned commercial be returned to agricultural zoning. Straubhaar argued that Minidoka County already has adequate land designated for industrial parks. He said the interchange land is "a beautiful area" and could become a prime area for homes when urban sewer facilities reach it.

"I don't see where this can be a productive piece of ground at this time," he said. "If we're not careful," he added, "we'll do the very thing we're working against — get something started we're not ready for." The planning commission, which already had recommended approval of the proposal, subject to presentation of adequate protective covenants, tabled the matter Wednesday night.

However, Commission Chairman George Falkner remarked that such matters as industrial parks are prime concerns of the commission. "I expect it's going to die," Falkner said, pointing out that such businesses are already leaving that city, instead of more coming into the area. He said the major reason cited is "the lack of adequate promotion of industry or jobs in our county."

Charles Clark, moving to table the matter,

argued that the planning commission "is out of order if getting into this." Complaining that the county has failed to enact the comprehensive plan proposed by the planning commission, he said planners should avoid making decisions on major planning matters "because of lack of a comprehensive plan to base our policies on."

He pointed out that the comprehensive plan drafted by the commission would require public hearings and recognize residents' objections so as to "preclude any forced development."

"How long do we have to live with an outdated zoning ordinance?" he asked. The comprehensive plan is now in the hands of Robert Nielsen, legal counsel for the county. County Planning Coordinator DAVID Aho said Nielsen is drafting zoning ordinance revisions in line with the proposed plan for county commissioners' consideration.

Falkner said he agreed with Clark only partially, but felt the planning commission must continue to consider all planning matters. "As slow as attorneys are," he said, "if we don't conduct any business here until the county gets this completed, the county could die on the vine."

Residents' opposition to the industrial park was based on 16 reasons listed in the document presented to the commission. The list of these criticized the proposed protective covenants having "loopholes," and cited 11 points.

The petition also complained that the industrial park might allow any business from a truck stop to a wrecking yard. It contended that the interchange area already is a hazardous driving section because of the truck service station there and the heavy traffic lanes "local traffic to the mercy" of trucks.

It also cited the noise problem from trucks running motors through the night. The letter voiced fears that the septic tanks for the businesses contemplated in the development might contaminate residential wells because of the "natural flow" of water from south to north. It also pointed out that the north end of the property "as well as the center of the adjacent road cross" is lower than the south half and drainage from the 30 acres could cause a problem because there is no storm drain system.

Shoshone interim budget up 14 per cent over 1976

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone city budget for the first nine months of 1977 is up about 14 per cent over last year's spending rate. Councilmen completed the tentative interim budget of \$234,581 Tuesday night and set 8 p.m. Jan. 21 for the public hearing. Last year's budget was \$205,718 and three-fourths of that figure, for the comparable nine-month period, is \$232,288.

All Idaho cities are changing to a new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1977. Major reasons for the increases, according to City Clerk Ruth Chess, are additional bond payment for the city sewer system installed in 1971 and federal revenue sharing funds which have not been spent.

The general fund total for 1977 is \$23,300, compared to \$72,594 for all 12 months of 1976. Mrs. Chess said \$32,230 is budgeted for the next nine months for streets and street lighting compared to \$53,570 for the entire year of 1976. The comparison to three quarters of last year's budget is somewhat distorted, Mrs. Chess said, because some expenses are seasonal. For example, all street construction and maintenance occurs during the summer months and major snow plowing occurs from January through March.

The new library budget is \$5,245 compared to \$6,336 last year, while the recreation budget for 1977 is \$2,695 compared to \$1,830 last year.

The recreation increase covers planned maintenance on the city tennis court and improvement of other recreation facilities. The city also has a new baseball and tennis program and pays for the lights for all summer recreation. Mrs. Chess said, even though Lincoln County has separate recreation district.

The waterworks budget for 1977 is \$48,830 compared to \$53,563 last year. The sewer budget for 1977 is \$70,884, compared to \$55,100 last year. The increase covers additional bond payment and will go toward the build-up of the sewer reserve fund for future bonding, Mrs. Chess said. Only \$16,667 is budgeted for sewer operation and maintenance.

The 1977 budget lists new anti-recession federal funds. The city has \$1,233 on hand and \$2,500 was budgeted. This money can be used for maintenance and repair of the water system and also of the airport garage. Mrs. Chess said the Shoshone Airport, which is used mostly by the Bureau of Land Management small planes in the summer, was closed Dec. 18 because of fencing repair is needed. Council members say some of the \$2,500 anti-recession funds could be spent for that.

She said \$325 was budgeted this year from money given the city by the Shoshone Civic Club for park improvement. "The federal revenue sharing budget" for the first nine months of 1977 is \$38,678 compared to only \$32,251 for all of 1976.

New irrigation water comes from 3 sources

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS — Conservation, ground water pumping and water storage projects would play equal roles in development of new Idaho farmland in the next 43 years under the State Water Plan.

The plan, adopted last week by the Idaho Water Resources Board, calls for development of a minimum 850,000 acres in the Snake River Basin by the year 2020. Part of a series. According to Warren Reynolds, chief water planner for the Department of Water Resources about one-third of the new farmland would be developed through conservation, one-third through pump irrigation and one-third through new reservoir projects. Of the 850,000 acres planned for new farmland development, 166,000 acres would be in the Magic Valley, mostly running east from Salmon Falls Creek to the Ratt River drainage, Reynolds said. He said about three million acre feet of water will be needed to irrigate the new farmland, but only about 1.7 million acre feet will be lost in the process. The rest, he said, will go back into the river through return flow. The water plan foresees that conservation will lead to the savings of about one million acre feet

of water, Reynolds said. Most of this water, he said, would be saved through a switch by farmers from gravity irrigation to sprinkler-irrigation. It takes on the average about six acre feet to irrigate an acre of land by gravity, but only three acre feet to irrigate by sprinklers.

Savings of labor and water will make it economically beneficial for many farmers to switch to sprinklers, Reynolds said. Also, federal pressure for water quality and a growing sprinkler sales force will bring increased use of sprinklers, he said. A water plan proposal for establishment of a state "water bank" is one means to encourage switching to sprinklers, Reynolds said. The water bank could buy water from farmers which is no longer being used and sell the water either for new farmland development or other purposes. Water rights, he said, would have to be appraised, with age and storage being among the factors that would determine the market value.

Farmers could sell their water privately, Reynolds said. He said the water bank essentially would serve as a "brokerage house." The water bank would keep a small portion of the sale and eventually become self-financing. Besides sprinkler irrigation, concrete lining of irrigation canals and use of gated pipe in

irrigation laterals are expected to help bring about the savings of one million acre feet of water, he said.

Development of both on-stream and off-stream reservoirs, Reynolds said, is expected to save another million acre feet which now flows down the Snake River during the spring. On the Bruneau plateau, the plan foresees development of about 225,000 acres of land through off-stream storage projects.

The Department of Water Resources is looking at "as many as five or six" possible reservoir sites on the plateau, Reynolds said. During spring flood times, he said, water would be pumped out of the Snake River into the Snake River to store water for summer irrigation. Outside of the Bruneau, Reynolds said, the department is not planning other off-stream storage projects due to a lack of potential reservoir sites.

The department is looking at one dam on the Snake River to store water, both for new farmland and to maintain power generation. The "Shoestring" dam would be where Interstate 80 bridge crosses the Snake River at King Hill. A reservoir at this location would store anywhere between 250,000 acre feet and one million acre feet of water, depending upon both geographical and economic considerations,

Reynolds said. One consideration, he said, is if the dam stored as much as one million acre feet, the Idaho Power dams at Bliss and Lower Salmon Falls would be "wiped out" by the water backup.

Reynolds said the department has had the Army Corp of Engineers drill core samples at the site to determine if the area is suited for a dam. By spring the department can begin to look at other questions for the project, such as who pays, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the department is not "actively looking" at any other storage projects on the Snake River or tributaries at this time. Groundwater pumping, also, would produce about one-third of the water for new land development, Reynolds said.

Any land lying over aquifers, particularly the Snake River Aquifer, would be developed by ground-water pumping, he said. In its draft plan, Reynolds said, the Water Resources Board had planned a drop in the aquifer water tables from 150 to 200 feet in the eastern part of the state. But, after substantial protests from pump irrigators in the area, he said, "the board decided to not advocate quite so much ground water development."

Bowler Spriggs nets \$300 for 278 game

TWIN FALLS — Chert Spriggs of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Ladies Bowling Team bowled a 278 game Tuesday night and won \$300 for her achievement.

For her outstanding game, one of the highest of the season at Magic-Bowl, Spriggs will receive \$25 from each of the following sponsors: George E's Restaurant, Ken's Magaron, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Club K, Jackpot, Turf Club, 7-Up Bottling Company, Walkers Furniture and Appliance Co., Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Gem State Oil Co., and Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co.

Chert carries an average of 154 in league play and has been bowling for 7 years.

'Big game choke' talk called only media rhetoric by opposing super bowl coaches

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Minnesota Viking Coach Bud Grant and Oakland Raider Coach John Madden both expressed concern Wednesday over what Grant called "media rhetoric," as they prepared their clubs for Sunday's Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl.

Grant's Vikings have lost a record three Super Bowls and the Raiders also have never won a National Football League title despite the fact they have put together the best record in pro football over the past decade.

"It's just media rhetoric," said Grant of the questions about the Vikings' ability to win the big game. "We're in a business that's just a game. It's not like a stock failure or a business going under. You can't dwell off what you did last year. It's a next week type of business. What happened four years ago and two years ago doesn't matter. What counts is what happens Sunday."

Madden, coaching in his first Super Bowl, also said he wasn't concerned with talk.

"Talk is one thing we've handled well because we've had 30 years to do it," he explained. "First we had the Pittsburgh situation, calling us criminals, and then the inadvertent whistle against Chicago. There was talk about laying down for Cincinnati and then talk of 'Oh my God, they didn't' when we beat Cincinnati. There was controversy in our win over New England and there was talk of World War III when we had to play Pittsburgh. Talk doesn't bother us. We've dealt with it all season."

"We've been in a lot of games which have been surrounded by controversy. Our team has found out that all the rhetoric before the game doesn't mean a damn thing. It's what happens on the field that counts and we realize it."

Grant said his club was in excellent physical shape and he expected a high-scoring game.

"After viewing Oakland, it's no chore to see why they're where they're at," said Grant. "They resemble us quite a bit—they've won a lot of close games, they have some 'big play' players and they've overcome injuries. They have no glaring weaknesses and, with Fran Tarkenton and Ken Stabler in the game, you'll be seeing two of the best quarterbacks in pro football."

"Our defense hasn't been as dominant as in past years, but neither has Oakland's. Both teams have a good balance and people should see one of the most exciting games in this series... I think they'll be some scoring. I don't think we'll see a 14-0 game. Every game has its own character. You can't predict what's going to happen. You just have to be prepared to do everything and anything necessary to win."

Madden also expressed concern on the Vikings' talent for blocking kicks. The Vikings blocked 13 during the regular season and used a blocked punt and a blocked extra point con-

version to help them beat the Los Angeles Rams, 24-13, in the NFC title game.

"Minnesota has been very successful blocking kicks," Madden said. "Of course, we're aware of that. They have excellent special teams, but I think we do, too."

"This game could very well be decided by the special teams. It doesn't make any sense to play well on offense and defense and not play well on special teams."

The Oakland coach emphasized the importance of special teams in the NFL. Against the Rams, Matic Allen blocked Tom DeNgissey's 17-yard field goal attempt and Bobby Bryant picked up the ball and ran it back for a 70 Minnesota lead.

"One of the biggest improvements in the NFL in my 10 years in this league is special teams," Madden explained. "Years ago, special teams were an afterthought. Since that time, there has been a lot more emphasis on special team players. When we finalize our roster we're thinking about special teams, too, not just offensive and defensive players."

"It meant to be when the special teams were on the field it meant a lull in the game and fans went out and bought their hot dogs and beer. But it's so doggone important. It's not unlike Russian roulette. You don't know now which play will be the big one."

Close races feature chariot competition

JEROME — Results of Sunday's races by the Snake River Chariot Racing Association are announced by George Juker, Bill president.

In the B division Ewing and Juker won over Bob Grant, Abshire and Johnson over Clark, Walker and Siggall, Gene Bolton over Wes Dunn, Max Kimball over Thompson and Webster, Wayne Buchhorn and Nicholson over Bob Juker. Don Thompson drove by.

A division results — Rainbow Ranch (Ewing and Juker) over Muir and Jaasen, Harold Peterson over Clark and Walker, Kimball over Dee Thompson, Dan Vandenberg over Dunn and Miller.

The race featured several close contests, Juker said. Rainbow Ranch and Muir and Hansen had a particularly close race, and Harold Peterson won by inches over Clark and Walker, he said.

In the B division, the team of Thompson and Webster had to forfeit their race because of the loss of one of the horses.

Drawings for next week are Abshire and Johnson vs. Ewing and Juker, Buchhorn and Nicholson vs. Don Thompson, Max Kimball vs. Clark, Walker and Siggall, Bob Grant vs. Wes Dunn, Gene Bolton vs. Bob Juker.

A division pairings — Rainbow Ranch vs. Don Vandenberg, Harold Peterson vs. Muir and Hansen, Wes Dunn vs. Dee Thompson, Clark and Kimball.

Juker said everyone is invited to the chariot races held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Stalley cops two titles in swim meet

TWIN FALLS — Sherri Stalley took two freests, two seconds and two thirds to lead the Magic Valley Swim Team (MVST) to a strong showing at the Kears Holiday Swim Meet Dec. 27-29 in Salt Lake City.

Seven MVST swimmers qualified for the finals in the meet, in which 420 swimmers from 13 states competed.

Stalley, competing in the girls 9-10 age bracket, took firsts in 50 and 100 yard butterfly, seconds in 50 yard breast stroke and 100 yard individual medley, thirds in 200 individual medley and 50 backstroke, fifths in 100 breast and 200 freestyle, and a sixth in 100 back.

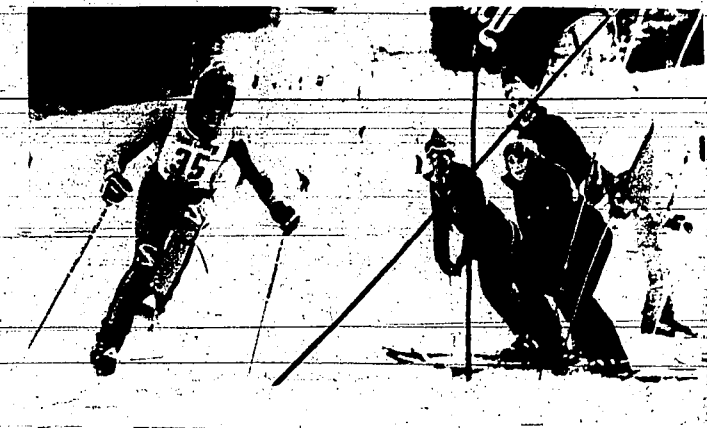
Other MVST swimmers, who reached the finals were Jayce Swadwicks, girls 9-10; fifth in 100 breast and sixth in 50 breast; Tiffany Kerbs, girls 9-10, fifth in 50 back; Ryan Kerbs, boys 8 and under, fourth in 50 breast; and the boys 9-10 relay team, fourth place.

Minico stuns Pocatello in final minute

RUPERT — Seal's two free throws with nine seconds left and a fourth-quarter top zone let the Minico Spartans edge the Pocatello Indians 57-56 Wednesday night.

Seal, after both teams had missed the front end of bonus free throw situations, led the victory when his charity losses sent Minico ahead 57-54 and made Denkers' final reply by Pocatello with two seconds left meaningless.

Actually Seal would have to share the spotlight with Mackay, whose three-point play with 1:37 left gave Minico a 55-52 lead. But his effort wasn't dimmed by the fact he made all of it by himself.



SKI PRO Otto Tschudi conducts a four-day clinic, the first major event of Sun Valley's ski season which was delayed due to lack of snow. This week's snowstorm brought a foot of snow and put the resort in full operation. (UPI telephoto)

Mackay drove the middle for his three-point play and Minico then went into a complete delay with 1:20 left — after Dunn had hoisted Pocatello to within a point.

The teams took turns missing free throws until Seal came up with the clincher.

Quinn Hepworth hit eight points in the first period to give Minico the early lead but from the start of the second period until 2:30 remained, and Seal scored the Spartans could find only one bucket by Hepworth. When Seal did break the scoring drought, Minico had been outscored 15-2 and trailed by seven.

Seven was the game's biggest spread.

Pocatello took the preliminary.

	Minico	Pocatello
Points	57	56
Rebounds	20	19
Assists	10	12
Steals	5	4
Blocks	2	3
Turnovers	12	15
Field Goals	20/42	18/38
Free Throws	17/21	15/21
Three Pointers	4/10	3/10
Technical Fouls	1	0
Timeouts	2	2
Totals	24	18

Deacons edge Virginia

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Wake Forest's Skip Brown hit two sets of free throws in the final minute of play Wednesday night to give the 13th-ranked Deacons a 67-63 edge over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The swift senior guard scored 20 points, mostly on fast breaks, as Wake Forest, 10-1, overcame a Cavalier lead and wrapped the game up in the final moments.

Brown hit both sides of a 1-and-1 with 34 seconds left, and then dropped in two more with 12 seconds left to supply the Deacons with a 65-61 margin which proved decisive.

ORU trims Oklahoma

TULSA (UPI) — Oral Roberts University's Anthony Roberts scored 18-second half points Wednesday night to ignite the Titans to a 68-50 victory over Oklahoma.

Roberts, who had only two for 11 from the field in the first half, led all scorers with 24 points while teammate Chuck Dahms knocked in 18 and Arnold Dugger 10.

OU's leaders were John McCullough with 13 and Cary Carrabine with 10.

Alvin Scott, of ORU led in rebounds with 14 and ORU outscored the Sooners 43-35.

OU was ahead 31-28 at the half, but ORU outscored the Sooners 40-19 in the second half to win its ninth game against four losses. Oklahoma is 8-4 for the year.

ORU shot 45 per cent from the field and Oklahoma 37.3 per cent.

Providence wins

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Bruce Campbell's foul shot with one second to play Wednesday night gave 14th-ranked Providence College a 65-61 win over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the second half of a basketball doubleheader.

Manhattan College of New York, paced by Steve Grant's 31 points, topped Brown, 81-68, in the opener at the Providence Civic Center.

Providence, 9-2, led by as many as 11 points in the second half but 12 straight points gave St. Joseph's a 51-50 edge with 10 minutes to play.

The teams changed leads until Providence went ahead, 60-59, with 3:43 to play on a basket by Joe Hasselt, who had 23 points. St. Joseph's tied the game for the last time with 12 seconds to play on a 10-foot jumper by Zane Major, who finished with 25 points.

Murtaugh downs Valley

EDEN-HAZELTON — Murtaugh's girls broke away from Valley in the third quarter Wednesday to register a 36-22 basketball decision.

Although Murtaugh led most of the way, Valley flurried in the third period to within two points, 20-18. But Bennett, who ended the night with 15 points, then started shooting the Red Devils away. McClain paced Valley with eight points.



RICKY ROBERTS, ex-CSI guard, watches as Phoenix's Ralph Simpson reaches out for a loose ball during the Detroit-Phoenix game Wednesday night. (UPI telephoto)

TF hosts Nampa in prep cage return

Twin Falls turns its attention to the Western division while the Magic Valley Conference offers some interesting lineups in this week's high school cage action.

The Bruins, with two-thirds of their eastern division games behind them, will entertain the spotty Nampa Bulldogs Friday night and travel to Borah Saturday.

Nampa has had some good nights basically but has thrown in a couple of poor scoring efforts which indicates — inconsistency. The Bulldogs are coached by Bert Scott, one of the original CSI Golden Eagles, who lost his hoast of never having lost in the Twin Falls gymnasium last year. Brian Stanton provides trouble for teams at guard with his quickness and he also ranks among the team's top scorers.

Borah will be a little bigger team for the Bruins and the Lions have shown a tendency to use a lot of players in all their games. The resting of the malingerers plus the home court advantage should give the Bruins a tough test.

In the Magic Valley Conference, two of the teams with the better December records collide when Oakley travels to Castleton. Oakley currently leads the league by virtue of its Tuesday win over Hansen.

At the same time, a key game will find Hagerman at Murtaugh. Both had good pre-conference seasons. The third loop game will find the Raft River Trojans at Declo which league coaches say is rounding into a trouble club under Coach Bud Watkins.

Flter, with a headlock on the Big Six Conference with a 5-0 record, will venture into

South Central Idaho loop by invading Gooding. The SCIC also sends the Jerome Tigers, looking for their first win, to Wood River.

Bull sits the opening round out, returning a visit to Glens Ferry. Bull won the first meeting handsly.

The Big Six finds Valley at Wendell in a meeting of win-losing teams. December's schedule wasn't nice to either of them. Kimberly will be home to Shoshone and that will be a big one for the winner. The loser will fall two games behind Flter and have little chances severely cramped.

On the Northside, Camas beats this year. Camas County will travel to Bliss while Carey teams on arch-rival Richfield at Richfield. Dietrich, which doesn't seem to have the depth to take it all the way but could still prove the spoiler, will entertain non-league Clark County.

Saturday night the Magic Valley Conference will have Murtaugh hosting Hansen while Castleton faces the long trek to Raft River. Declo will be at Shoshone for a non-league test.

Jerome returns home to host the Gooding Senators while Bull gets into loop play by invading Flter. From December results, this one should be heavily on the SCIC final outcome.

Kimberly crosses the bridge to play at Valley while Wendell goes down the hill to Glens Ferry in the Big Six play.

Bliss completes its weekend of meeting the contenders by moving across to Carey while Richfield takes the short hop to Dietrich.

Scoreboard

High School	Score	High School	Score
Minico 57, Pocatello 56	Boys	Bowling Green 103, E. Michigan 82	Boys
Deacons 67, Virginia 63	Girls	DePaul 83, St. Bonaventure 74	Boys
ORU 68, Oklahoma 50	Boys	San Antonio 107, Central 102	Boys
Providence 65, St. Joseph's 61	Boys	Washington 167, Mt. West 127	Boys
Murtaugh 36, Valley 22	Girls	Indiana 109, Chicago 94	Boys
		Idaho 148, Power 117	Boys
		Seattle 94, Boston 93	Boys

Matuszak pays debt

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — John Matuszak owes the Oakland Raiders a debt of gratitude and he intends to pay it in part on Sunday.

Matuszak, the Raiders' 6-foot-7, 250-pound defensive end, has been a controversial figure since he was the first player taken in the National Football League draft four years ago, where there have been four teams that span a brief jump to the World Football League and scrapes with the law over drugs.

But Matuszak says that's all behind him. He's found a home in Oakland.

"Some people may call it redemption but I just look at it as another chance," said Matuszak. "It's been an awakening for me. I'm starting to come out of my shell. I was a number-one pick by Houston and everybody expected immediate superstar status. Anything short of that was a failure and I couldn't accept that."

"I was picked ahead of guys like Bert Jones and Chuck Foreman and people saw them becoming stars and considered me a failure. I also felt like it was a bit of a charade in Houston. I really liked the city but I never fit into their program there. I went to Kansas City but I never fit into

their program there. I went to Kansas City and I liked it there and I hoped I could make a career there, but a lot of things happened and it didn't work out."

But "I finally found a place where I could fit in and that's Oakland."

Matuszak has had his share of personal problems. He went to Missouri as a tight end and was forced to transfer after injuring someone in a fight over a girl. He transferred to Tampa and earned star status when he was the first player drafted but he and the Oilers management never hit it off and he was dealt to Kansas City.

Matuszak had his run-in with the law over alleged drug possession in "Kansas City," went to Washington for a short while and then was picked up by Oakland after being released.

There were other problems, too.

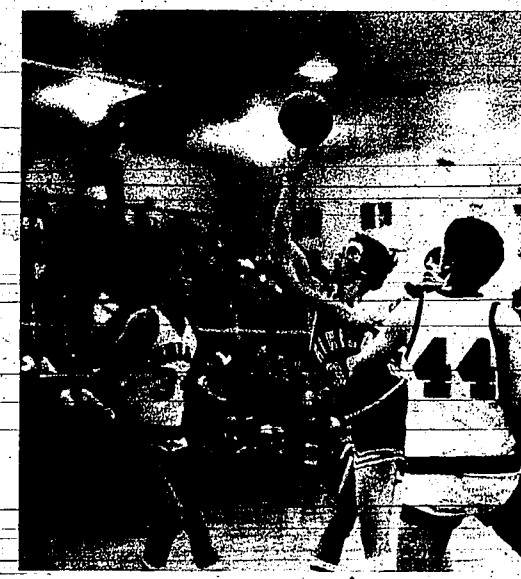
"I have a 15-year-old sister, Dawn, who has cystic fibrosis," he explained. "I had two younger brothers who passed away from it and there's no cure for it yet. I think that knowledge has been an inspiration to me to make up for the loss by dedicating my future to them. They never had a chance. The only way I can

justify it is to have the best possible career I can have."

"The past has been difficult for me but I intend to make things work out differently now. The drug thing was weird. I was having trouble sleeping because the bed I had was so small, so I had the doctor give me some valium pills. I took a couple of them and forgot about it and a couple of hours later, one of the guys asked me to go out for a beer. I had a couple and the next thing I know I was wiped out. They had to help me out of the place and I was in the hospital for a couple of days."

"I didn't know anything about valium and what happened if it's mixed with alcohol. Now I know. But the chiefs must have felt I was a dangerous degenerate and that was it. I went to Washington but I only stayed there a couple of weeks. I found out later that George Allen felt he had enough controversial people around and he didn't want another one. But Oakland picked me up and I took over as a starter when Charles Philyaw got hurt and I've been in there ever since."

"I've had to play with pain all year but I'm not coming out. You don't let someone borrow your position—that's how I got my job from Philyaw."



Breaking the tie

KEY PLAY in the Minico Spartans' 57-56 decision over Pocatello came with 1:37 left Wednesday night when Mackay drove the middle for a three-point play. Mackay's move sent Minico ahead 55-52.

Foreman won't play under same contract

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings' Chuck Foreman Wednesday hinted he might sit next season because of contract reasons but said he was putting them in the back of his mind until after Super Bowl II.

"I won't play under this type of contract again," said the Viking running back, who was named the Minnesota Vikings' 1976 "Mr. Happy" about his contract or it wouldn't come out.

"I don't know what's going to happen. I don't know why they don't want to renegotiate it. Legally, I guess I'm obligated to play for two more seasons. But I also know I'm

not going to play another season unless I'm happy."

Foreman said, "At the time I signed the contract, I was very naive. I've decided now that I was underpaid."

"But this is something that I don't want to talk about any more this week. I'm here to play in the Super Bowl and I'm here to win. The team and my teammates come first and my contract comes second. I want to put that issue on the shelf. So let's cut it off, please."

Foreman rushed for 1,155 yards this past season and caught 55 passes for 567 yards. He rushed for 13 touchdowns and also caught one TD pass. It was his second straight 1,000-yard rushing season.

"I thought when I came to camp that my contract matter would be resolved within two or three weeks," he said. "My attorney persuaded me to return because that's what he thought I should do. But, all of this has made me even more determined. It's just made me play that much harder."

Foreman has played in two of the Vikings' losing Super Bowl efforts and said he expected the Oakland Raiders to key on him.

"I would think they would roll toward my side," he said. "They will take away the short stuff. But they can take it away all they want because they'll be hurting someplace else if they do."

"I haven't had very much success in the Super Bowl because we've been behind in the games and we couldn't stick to our game plan. But we're a much better football team this time around. John Gilliam used to be our only deep threat. Now we have a lot more weapons to go with."

The Phoenix CC course was in excellent condition until the season's first rain—last weekend. It rained again earlier in the week and more is slated before the tournament ends. So, play will be erratic at best and for the first time in years no one is going to tear things up. At least not the way Miller did two years ago when he won by 14 strokes with a 24-under-par score of 260.

The following week in 1975, Miller took the Tucson title by nine shots with a 25-under-par total. In each tournament he had a 61, all eight of his rounds were in the 60s, and he led from wire to wire.

It's no wonder, then, that he is the favorite again.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTOREK

It would be just our luck to inherit a His 'n' Hers towel factory, in these unisex times.

The trouble with inflation is that there's a leak in our personal balloon.

John Miller grabs spotlight from Phoenix open defending champion

PHOENIX (UPI) — Poor Bob Gilder.

He isn't getting nearly the attention he deserves as the defending champion in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open starting today.

Everyone, it seems, is more interested in Johnny Miller.

Miller won the Phoenix Title Open in 1974 and 1975 and the Tucson Open in 1974, '75 and '76. So, he is five for six in Arizona over the last three years, and the big favorite to win this time around, both here and in Tucson next week on the 1977 PGA season's get off on a 45-event run.

Gilder, a native of Corvallis, Ore., went to school at Arizona State, about 10 miles down the road from the Phoenix Country Club. So he had few problems playing here last year in the start of his professional career. Bob played steadily throughout and outlasted Lee Trevino and Roger Maltbie to win the \$40,000 prize.

A lot of people, including many local fans who were rooting for Miller, thought Gilder's victory at Phoenix was a fluke. But he proved them wrong, going on to finish 1976 with \$101,252 in earnings. That put him 24th on the money list, won him exempt status for 1977 and was topped only by Jerry Pate among last year's freshman class. Pate won \$153,102 and gained international recognition by taking the U.S. and Canadian Opens titles.

"I look back on my victory in the Phoenix last year," said Gilder, "and I have to say it was my launching pad. But even now some people talk about it as the year Johnny Miller lost and not as the year I won. But I don't mind because Johnny Miller is a very nice guy and important to the town."

Miller, who is outgoing with the press but bashful with crowds, says flat out he didn't deserve to win here last year and that Gilder won because he played the best.

"It's always that way," Miller said. "There are too many good players out here and while it's a cliché I believe strongly that in any given week anyone can win. No one has a lock on anything, not even Jack Nicklaus. Of course, I always like my chances in Arizona because I play well on desert courses."

He sure does. Of his 17 victories since joining the tour in 1971, Miller has won seven times in the desert—five in Arizona and twice in the Bob Hope of Palm Springs.

The field here this year is a good one, especially when you consider it's the first event of the new year. Counting Gilder and Miller, 14 of last year's top 20 money winners are entered. And the list also includes the winners of last year's Big Four—Pate, Miller, the British Jay-Floyd, who took the Masters, and Dave Stockton, who won the PGA Cham-

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SPORT COATS		\$30 Shoes	\$19.50
\$80 and \$85 Sport Coats	\$49.50	\$29 Shoes	\$19.50
\$70 and \$75 Sport Coats	\$39.50	\$28 Shoes	\$18.50
HEAVY JACKETS		\$25 Shoes	\$16.50
(LINED) WOOL AND LEATHER		\$24 Shoes	\$16.00
\$90 Jacket	\$59.50	\$23 Shoes	\$15.50
\$65 Jacket	\$43.50		
\$65 Jacket	\$39.50		
\$60 Jacket	\$33.50		
\$125 Jacket	\$83.50 (Leather)		
\$95 Jacket	\$63.50 (Leather)		
SUITS			
\$200 Suits	\$119.50		
\$160 Suits	\$99.50		
\$150 Suits	\$94.50		
\$130 Suits	\$79.50		
\$125 Suits	\$74.50		

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Villanova upsets Notre Dame 64-62

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Keith Herron scored 19 points and Villanova survived a frantic comeback effort by eighth-ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night to upset the Fighting Irish, 64-62.

A dunk by Larry Herron gave the Wildcats a 61-54 lead with 2:24 left but Notre Dame battled back to 63-60 with 41 seconds left. After Larry Herron sank a foul shot, Dave Patton scored for the Fighting Irish to make the score 64-62 with 24 seconds left.

Villanova's Joe Rogers missed a foul shot with 10 seconds to play and the Irish were in possession with a chance to tie the score. However, Bill Paterno missed the first half of a one-and-one with eight seconds to play and even though Notre Dame got the rebound, Patton's jumper from the side bounced off the rim as the game ended.

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Wyoming shows \$50,000 worth of appreciation

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming football coach Fred Akers, eight assistants, and two trainers received more than \$50,000 in bonuses for extra work performed in preparation for the Fiesta Bowl game, University officials said Wednesday.

Akers got \$10,000, the assistants \$5,000 each, and each trainer \$1,000, said Patrick J. Quealy, president of the University Board of Trustees.

The bonuses, normal for coaching staffs heading for bowl competition, were allotted before Akers resigned to accept the head coaching slot at Texas.

"I left us in a very embarrassing position—public-wise," said Christian Bunting, board treasurer.

Quealy said the board was unhappy about Akers' decision to resign not only because of the loss but also because Akers had started a successful program.

"I don't think it should be embarrassing, no, but we weren't very happy about it," he said.

Gordon Brodick, board vice president, said the practice of giving bonuses to bowl-bound coaching staffs is common.

"I've been on the board a long time and that's the way we did it when we went to the Sugar Bowl," he said.

The money was awarded because the staff had to work very hard to prepare for the bowl contest and at the same time recruit new players.

"There should be some incentive," Brodick said.

In most businesses, key employees are rewarded with bonuses for success, he said.

Wrigley feels Kuhn had power to kill deal, doubts wisdom

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs owner Phillip Wrigley testified by deposition Wednesday he believed Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had the authority to void the sales of three Oakland players by A's owner Charles Finley.

But he added he believed Kuhn's action was a mistake.

Former American League President Joe Cronin testified in person he believed Kuhn had the authority to nullify the sales.

Their testimony came before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in the trial of Finley's suit, asking \$3.5 million in damages from Kuhn because he ruled Finley could not sell players Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees.

"I do not see why the sales were not approved," Wrigley's deposition said. "I did say I didn't know how the commissioner got into the act."

Wrigley said Kuhn called him later about his published opinion of the decision.

Wrigley's deposition said he told the commissioner he thought "Kuhn made the wrong decision, but I didn't question the authority of the commissioner."

"He had the authority to do anything on what he thought was detrimental to baseball, no matter what it was," Wrigley said he believed the commissioner "could ban a player because he didn't like him" and that keeping a competitive balance in the game was "primarily his purpose."

The Cubs owner added he had purchased baseball stars in the past and had not asked approval of the commissioner because "I didn't think it was necessary."

Wrigley said he thought Finley had the right to sell his players but that he didn't think it was helping baseball. "I thought he might hurt the game by putting a lot of stars on a few teams."

"I believe it's part of the commissioner's job to protect the competitive balance of baseball. I never had any question that the commissioner had the authority to do it. I think he was wrong, but I think he thought he was doing the right thing."

Cronin testified that in his opinion the commissioner "has the full authority to exercise his function in the best interests of baseball," and there were no limits on his authority.

Cronin, who previously was a major league player as well as general manager of the Boston Red Sox, said he was "not concerned about competitive balance" when he was with the Red Sox.

"I was concerned about the Red Sox," he said.

Earlier, veteran baseball writer, Fred Leih, who was an associate of baseball's first commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, testified Landis "was considered absolute boss of baseball, a czar, an absolute monarchy."

Landis "knew his absolute power in baseball, power over anybody, from club owner down to ball boy," Leih said.

Lambert, Chambers honored as NFL's leading defensive players by UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middle linebacker Jack Lambert of the Pittsburgh Steelers and defensive tackle Wally Chambers of the Chicago Bears were selected defensive players of the year in their respective conferences Wednesday by United Press International.

Lambert received 14 votes to lead the AFC balloting, getting five more than co-runner-up Coy Bacon of Cincinnati and rookie Mike Haynes of New England, while Chambers received 10 votes in the NFC balloting to runner-up Tommy Hart of San Francisco.

Lambert was the key figure in a Pittsburgh defense that, after a shaky 1-4, limited opponents to 28 points over the final nine weeks of the season. The Steelers shut out five teams during that stretch to finish as the top-ranked defensive unit in the AFC.

Lambert, who calls the Steeler defensive signals, had a hand in four sacks and intercepted two passes for 32 yards as Pittsburgh claimed a share of its fifth straight AFC Central title.

"I'm not just impressed because Jack is big and

tough," said Steeler linebacker Andy Russell. "A lot of people run around hitting people. What sets him apart from the rest is pass defense. He has 4.6 speed in the 40 and can keep up with the running backs and tight ends. Not another linebacker in the league can do what he does. It permits us to use defenses other teams can't."

There's no question in my mind that Jack will go down in history as the best who has ever played—the position," added Pittsburgh linebacker coach Woody Widenhofer.

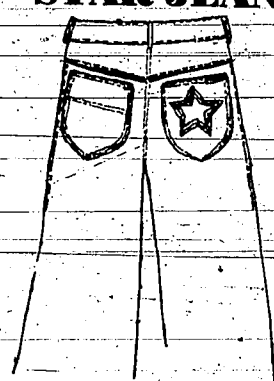
Chambers recorded 102 tackles last season, including 69 solos, had eight sacks, forced three fumbles and intercepted the first pass of his four-year career. He was the catalyst in the Bears' best showing since 1968 as they finished 7-7 for a second place standing in the NFC's Central Division.

"I don't think this was my best year since I've been in the pros," Chambers said, "but it was my most gratifying because of what the team did."

"Last year was my best year individually, but I was out for myself, then. This year I

became more of a team player. I sacrificed more this year. Last year I'd be double teamed and I'd try to get a quick start in order to beat it. This year I'd force the double team so other guys would just have a single block to beat in trying to get the sack."

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Cincinnati tops Temple

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Cincinnati, led by center Bob Miller, rallied from a halftime deficit Wednesday night to post a 61-45 victory over Temple.

The Bengals, now 10-0, trailed 29-21 at halftime after hitting only 31 per cent from the floor.

But the 6-10 Miller, held scoreless and without a rebound in the opening 20 minutes, scored eight quick points to give a Bengals rally which saw them outscore the Owls 20-5 to start the second half.

That spurt put Cincinnati on top 43-34 and, although Temple

cut it to 49-22 with 3:24 remaining, Miller led another Bearcat surge which put the game out of reach.

Miller had 14 points and nine rebounds, all in the second half, to share Cincinnati scoring honors with Steve Yoder, while Brian Williams added 12.

Bruce Burnett had 20 for Temple and Walt Montford 10 coming in the opening half.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is best for bringing your special talents to the attention of those who can help you in your life of endeavor. Delays arise which can be easily eliminated.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Your creative activities can work out well now because planetary aspects are favorable. Forget a past argument with another.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Plan what should be done at home so that conditions there improve appreciably. Fine benefits can come from entertaining.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do some research work that will give you the information you need to get ahead in career affairs. Strive to be successful.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Look into new projects that could give you added income in the future. Take no chances with your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are magnetic today and can easily solve problems by using your charm on others. Show that you have real imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Quietly make the acquaintance of a higher-up who can be of assistance to you in the future. Keep up your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact good friends and make long-range plans for the future. Attend a social affair and get the backing you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Engage in a new venture that can bring added income. Sidelstep one who could hurt your reputation and make you feel miserable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Obtain the data you need that will help you gain a goal that means much to you. Be more discriminating.

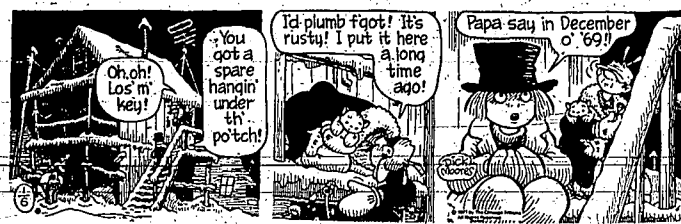
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use your hunches and come to tight decisions where your duties are concerned. Show more affection for your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An associate is discouraged and needs your help, so be sure to give it. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

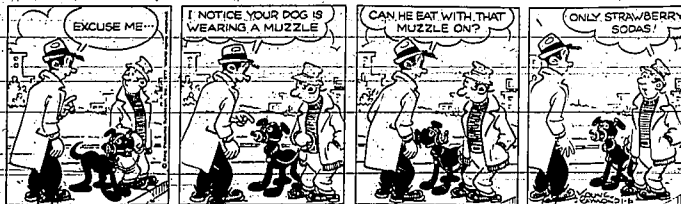
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be efficient and precise in performing any duties and gain the praise of higher-ups. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be warm and magnetic, and others may want to spoil your progeny. Teach to stand on own two feet for best results throughout lifetime. Give good spiritual and ethical training early to guide the life properly.

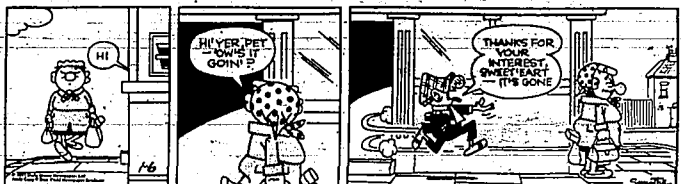
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDE



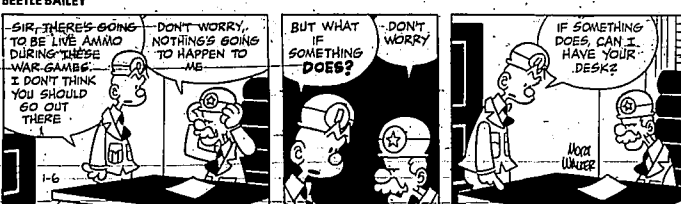
ANDY CAPP



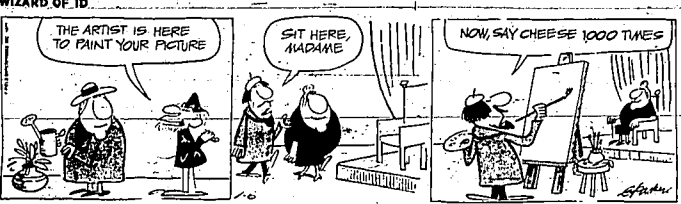
ALLEY OOP



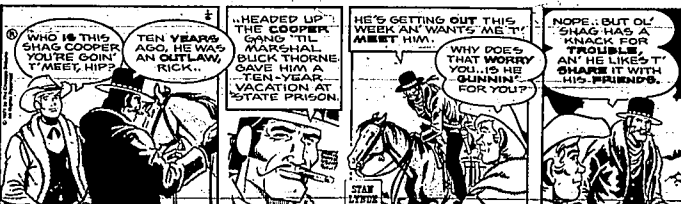
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RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Research by the students of the mind repeatedly has proved the selection of the best sales clerks. This most certainly does not refer to sales executives who wind up the presidents of their corporations. Nor to clerks who spend most of their time filing, typing or stocking shelves. It applies specifically to those people-to-people conversationalists who show the merchandise and close the deals. Their talents, which can be remarkable and various, nonetheless are not revealed in IQ tests.

Some psychoanalysts insist the proof that their profession dates back 3,000 years can be found in John VIII:32: "And you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Nobody yet has explained satisfactorily why couples who marry in January, February and March tend to have the highest divorce rates.

NOMINEES

O. "How many former Army and Navy officers have been final nominees for the U. S. presidency?"
A. Army, 26. Navy, four.

Only file on what women like most must be incomplete. It only contains the results of one study which lists in descending order: To make love, earnings, cars, handbags and bright baby toots. Clearly, further research is due.

A survey of 14 million girls between the ages of 13 and 16 indicates each spends an average-of-about-\$450-a-year-on-the wardrobe.

Estimators think a fifth of the world's running fresh water goes down the Amazon.

MARY'S LAMB

It's well known that the first words which Thomas A. Edison spoke into a phonograph were: "Mary had a little lamb." Last widely reported was the fact that the children's song, though, that it's quoted more by waiters than any other professionals with said waiters adding: "What will you have?"

When you ask which two U. S. presidents has a surname containing only four letters, those few who reply usually say Polk and Taft, but hardly ever Ford, oddly.

That hawk known as the kite makes its nest of paper and string and sticks mostly, which is what that toy you and I and Ben Franklin once flew is mostly made of, too. The toy was named after the bird, not vice versa.

Reason Chinese brides wear red robes is red for hundreds of years over there has been the symbolic color for happiness.

Surveys show that three out of four amateur gamblers are under 24 years of age.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977, L. M. Boyd

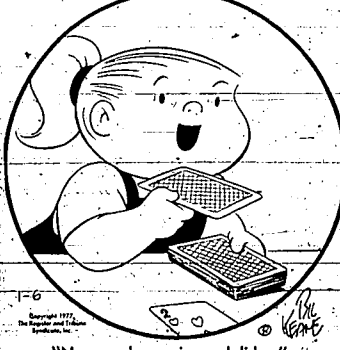
DOONESBURY



SHORT RIBS

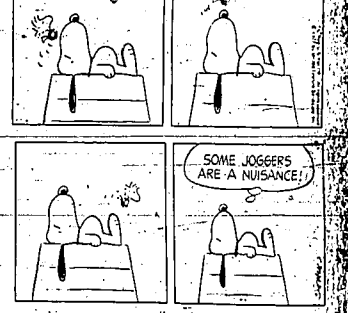


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PEANUTS



ACROSS

- Departed
- Dinner bell
- Boat paddle
- Greek cupid
- Behold (Lat.)
- Gold (Sp.)
- Direction
- Comparative conjunction
- River in Arizona
- 1-Set
- Smooth
- Gain
- Suppletive suffix
- Paradise
- Prosaic
- Fate to finish first
- Galle
- Notched
- Cover with concrete
- Author of "The Revere"
- Belge
- Very (Fr.)
- Period
- Fly high
- Dignified
- Lodging house
- More daring
- 80 Reach across
- Shelley work
- 51 Common tree
- 54 Mixia's companion
- 57 Mental component (lat)
- 58 Ballarina's strong point
- 60 River in Arizona
- 61-Set
- 62 Cross
- 63 Suppletive suffix
- 64 Depression initials
- 85 Penny
- 86 Remainder
- DOWN
- 1 Horse
- 25 Female
- 26 Make choice
- 27 Egypt (abbr)
- 29 Woman's name
- 52 First-rate
- 30 English post
- 32 Existence
- 33 Celtic goddess
- 55 Bravos (So.)
- 58 Revo
- 59 Patch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18			19		20				21	
	22		23		24		25			
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31		32		33		34	35	36	37	
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57			58		59		60			
61			62				63			
64			65				66			

Legislative aide seeks expanded auditor staff

BOISE (UPI) — The legislative aide's office made a general fund request Wednesday of \$271,100 for

fiscal year 1978 during the third day of hearings before the legislature's joint finance committee.

Former PW protests pardon plan

NORFOLK (UPI) — A former Vietnam prisoner of war has left most of his medals, including two Purple Hearts, on a soldier's grave and asked to leave the Navy to protect President-elect Jimmy Carter's pardon plan for draft evaders.

LI Cmdr. Michael D. Christian, 36, picked a tombstone in a Virginia Beach cemetery at random Tuesday and laid all but two of the medals he has earned during 19 years in the Navy on the grave of a World War I veteran.

The medals included two Purple Hearts, a good conduct medal, two Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit, three Bronze Stars, four air medals and a Navy commendation medal.

"I really don't want them anymore," Christian said. "They've lost any value to me."

Christian kept two medals he received from the South Vietnamese government during the Vietnam war.

"These Vietnamese medals are the things I value now," he said. "To me they are different from mine. Maybe it's just in my head," he said, "I don't know but that's the way I feel about it."

Christian, who spent six years in a Vietnamese POW camp, said he could not accept the amnesty for draft evaders that Carter has promised.

"We are making heroes out of deserters and commanding officers," Christian said. "The price of honor seems pretty cheap this year."

Clyde Koonz, legislative auditor, told the committee the \$14 million overpayment from the general fund year-end surplus was reported and recovered as a result of a fiscal audit by his office last year.

Eleven more audits were conducted during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1976, than originally estimated for that period, Koonz said.

Fiscal compliance audits, special audits and effectiveness audits were conducted for governmental agencies, he said.

Koonz said three major ongoing audits are being completed by the Department of Health and Welfare, the Department of Transportation and the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination.

The legislative auditor said as a result of an audit at the Idaho Liquor Dispensary \$1.6 million was reported and distributed to schools, cities and counties.

During a general fund review, a duplicate transfer of \$87,600 was reported and corrected, he said.

In further action the Department of Employment requested \$10,000 from the general fund.

Department head Glenn Nichols told the joint committee all programs except the agriculture labor board are federally funded.

The board is charged with seeing that agriculture workers and employers are treated fairly on wage negotiations, labor practices, etc., he said.

An estimated \$20.5 million was spent by the department during fiscal year 1977, the budget showed.

The fiscal year 1978 budget, proposed an addition of 39 employees at an average yearly salary of \$14,000 per employee.

Nichols said an increased workload necessitated the addition.

The department presently has 570 permanent employees and 180 temporary employees, he said.

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CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:

PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES

BONUS COUPON

\$1,350.00 WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:

PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

73%

That's how many CAMPER & TRAILER buyers shop the Classified Ads before buying* Call 733-0931 To Begin A Action Program

TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
The undersigned, being the executor of the last will and testament of Paul R. Hines, late of the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, do hereby give notice that he has received the appointment of the court to sell the real estate of said decedent, to-wit: the premises situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and more particularly described as follows: ...

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City Manager of Twin Falls, Idaho, is currently accepting bids for approximately 3000 sq. ft. of office space located at 1201 D Street and 701 1st Street, North, Idaho. The site inspection for bids is available at the City Manager's Office, 1201 D Street, Room 1201, Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 11, 1977, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the Highlander, 204 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will be sold to the highest bidder on January 11, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. at the Courtroom of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the property located at 1201 D Street and 701 1st Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, will be sold to the highest bidder on January 11, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. at the Courtroom of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the property located at 1201 D Street and 701 1st Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, will be sold to the highest bidder on January 11, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. at the Courtroom of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

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BANKRUPTCY SALE!

HEALTH FOODS

622 MAIN AVE. N. - TWIN FALLS

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1977

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

75% OFF RETAIL PRICE

Buy Individual Items or in Unlimited Quantities While Supply Lasts

- ★ UNLIMITED QUANTITIES ★ ALL SALES FINAL
- ★ NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
- ★ QUANTITY BUYERS ARE INVITED
- ★ NO LIMITS TO PURCHASE WHILE MERCHANDISE LASTS
- ★ BUY NOW FOR HOME STORAGE

- BULK ITEMS -

Lecithin (Powdered) 27-100 lb. Drums	Lecithin (Liquid) 6-50 Gal. Drums
Soy Beans 50-50 lb. Bags	Buckwheat Flour 100 lb. Bags
Baker's Coconut 4-100 lb. Bags	Buckwheat Groats 20-50 lb. Bags
Rice (Short Grain Brown) 35-50 lb. Bags	Apple Cider Vinegar 20 Cases Pts.
Cold Pressed Oil 30 Cases	Rice Flour 10 Cases

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED FOR LARGE QUANTITY PURCHASES.

Below are just a few of the many other items offered:

Peanut butter	Whole apple cider vinegar	Hull Barley	Buckwheat Groats	Coconut, Med. Unsweetened	Soy Beans	Buckwheat Flour	Lecithin Granules, powder & liquid	Soy Beans	Pinto, White, Red, Lima Beans	Short Grain Brown Rice	Empty Juice Bottles, Pints & Jugs	Cold Pressed Oils: Corn, Peanut, Safflower, Sesame, Soy, etc.	Salted Dried Beans	Herb Teas, made with Honey	Herb Teas, Large Variety	Honey, Many Varieties	Fruit Juices, Variety of Flavors	Cookies & Candy Bars	All Vitamins, Various potencies	Mineral & Protein Products	Natural Cosmetics
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ALL FAMOUS NAME HEALTH FOOD MAKERS
MANY ITEMS IN VARIOUS SIZES

U.S. BANKRUPTCY SALE — L. JAMES KOUTNIK, TRUSTEE

Some Trucks

1772 PANTHER, 42 excellent condition, 423-3710.
1978 ARCTIC CAT Pantera 5000, 1100 cc, 100 miles. Excellent. Condition, 733-2551.
SETTING UP A BUSINESS? Check for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads.
MUST SELL 1977 JOHN DEERE 100, 1200 actual miles. 1977 JDX John Deere, 800 miles. best offer accepted. Call 734-6279 or 734-6280, Elizabeth Rye.
1978 L.C. RUPP - 1977 Skrover 4 1/2 ton truck, 4 place trailer, 325-4075.

Travel Trailers

1977 ROADRANGER 27' excellent condition. Never been used. 733-5257.
1967 31' Air Stream travel trailer. Good quality! Fully equipped and well maintained. Good tires and upholstery. Price like in 0's. 325-5257.
BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our new and used travel trailers, 31 sites. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding, Idaho. Headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 324-4538. Less overhead & lower prices.
EQUATOR. Less overhead. Installed new wiring, trailer brakes and 29" tires. 324-5851.
1976 26' HOLIDAY RAMBLER travel trailer, like new, priced to sell. 1-878-9307.

Camper

ATLANTIC CAMPER, 6' Four 75-281, 14 steel rails, 734-5293, 734-5291.
1978 PACIFIC 8' Camper, three burner stove, 29" tires, 1978 10' Camper, 29" tires, 734-5293, 734-5291.
FOR RENT: 85' FOR TRAILER 1620 K1 camper 1976, used very little. Value \$1800, 625-5377.
6' CAMPER Shady, Built, before used. Key box, closet and storage space. 324-5851.

Motor Homes

1978 Ford motor home, 20' steps, 6, Hacienda Homes, 802 West Adams, Phone 678-5661, 678-5660, 733-5251.
FOR RENT: 23 1/2' Winnebago motor home, Day, week or month. Reserve now. LEE 2916 Central, 324-5851.
1974 DIPLOMAT '75, 20' motor home, 2 gas tanks, generator, 100 amp, 100 cubic inch, heavy duty hitch, 837-4578.
SEE the new 22' 21/2" motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding, Idaho. Headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 324-4538. Less overhead & lower prices.
END OF SEASON SPECIAL! For rent, 1976 25' Explorer Motor Home by the day, week or month. Call: THURST EASY, 734-6244.
FOR RENT: New Hummin 19' 6 1/2" motor home, Call: THURST EASY, 734-6244.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

John Deere 310 \$18,500
Austin Western 7,000
9HC Driller \$4,500
Crawlers \$10,500
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83401
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Bob Johnson Home Phone 733-1490 Gordy Johnson Home Phone 733-5763

SAVE \$1000

And More... on any Cruise Air or Cruise Master Motor Home. No fooling around at the great price service quality of INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES. Wendell 536-2301

Auto Service-Parts & Accs.

EDLEBRICK 245, Tunnel ram Win crabs, 1100, Ford 710 and Chevy 4 speed, 1100, 1969 1969 Chevrolet with overdrive. Chevy 250 engine with 4 bolt main, 243-6210.
FOR SALE: 1966 VW Transamerica, \$150 (pull), \$100 you pull it. Call 546-2384.
WE REBUILD Vauxhall jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.
WIDE TIRES - 2 1/4" to 3" 1969 225-725.
1955 DODGE HEMI Spind Parts, Speed parts, Offen hours. Johns Mallory, 600, 436-3913
WANTED: Olds Cars with 300" motors, or just 200", 734-6665 after 6.
WANTED: Olds Torino 6000 4 cylinder, wrecked or damaged. Must have good chrome. 2000 miles. Also car trailer. 734-6212.
2' ALMOST NEW HR-78 12' studed road while, white, snow tires, mounted on 15" hole 1960 wheels, 734-5000 after 6:00.
Cycles & Supplies
1972 SUZUKI 250, good condition, 500. Phone 655-4236.
1972 1000 YAMAHA, 1975 775 Yamaha, Make offer, 324-2292.
MOVING MUST sell 1976 500 Honda with dual jammer. Excellent condition.
HONDA 600 Trial 5000 condition, 837-8333.
1978 CB 750F Honda - 2800 Miles. 1000 extra.
Reasonable, 734-7274.
FOR SALE - 63 Cam with Biggs-Stratton, Call 324-3169.

Cycles & Supplies

1971 HONDA CR 250E, Excellent. Road and dirt bike, 734-4007.
1976 Yamaha 750, good condition, call 734-305 after 6:00.
HONDA 11325 Trial bike with a real tractor, for only \$500.00, 734-7028.
1976 650 TRAC Triumph motor cycle, Excellent condition, \$500 or best offer, 729-3127.
1976 Honda 750-1976 Triumph Trialer, Excellent condition, \$1129. More, in formation 423-4137.
1975 HONDA 360 Scrambler, Excellent condition, 300 miles, \$600. With all the extras, Phone 734-2542.
1974 HONDA CR 250E, excellent condition, 3300 miles, call 734-305 after 6:00.
1974 HONDA CR 250E, excellent condition, 3300 miles, call 734-305 after 6:00.
1974 HONDA CR 250E, excellent condition, 3300 miles, call 734-305 after 6:00.

Trucks

1972 CHEVY CHEVY, 1 ton, 500, air, new chrylins, extra tank, 2550, 733-1297, 423-5244.
1974 HONDA CR 250E, excellent condition, 3300 miles, call 734-305 after 6:00.
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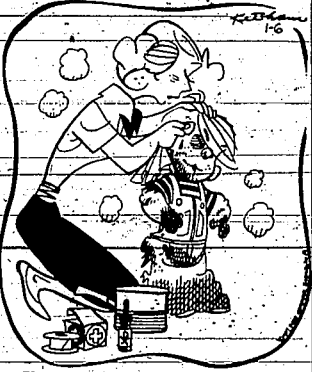
Import - Sports Cars

1965 VW BEETLE - full body kit, 1000 miles, 733-1297, 423-5244.
1974 HONDA CR 250E, excellent condition, 3300 miles, call 734-305 after 6:00.
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1974 HONDA CR 250E, excellent condition, 3300 miles, call 734-305 after 6:00.

4 Wheel Drives

1973 GMC 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1974 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1975 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1976 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1977 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1978 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1979 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1980 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1981 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1982 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1983 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1984 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1985 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1986 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1987 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1988 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1989 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1990 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1991 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1992 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1993 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1994 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1995 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1996 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1997 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1998 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 1999 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2000 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2001 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2002 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2003 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2004 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2005 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2006 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2007 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2008 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2009 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2010 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2011 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2012 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2013 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2014 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2015 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2016 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2017 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2018 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2019 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2020 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2021 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2022 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2023 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2024 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2025 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2026 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2027 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2028 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2029 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2030 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2031 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2032 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2033 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2034 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2035 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2036 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2037 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2038 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2039 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2040 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2041 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2042 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2043 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2044 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2045 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2046 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2047 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2048 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2049 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2050 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2051 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2052 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2053 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2054 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2055 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2056 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2057 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2058 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2059 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2060 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2061 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2062 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2063 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2064 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2065 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2066 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2067 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2068 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2069 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2070 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2071 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2072 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2073 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2074 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2075 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2076 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2077 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2078 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2079 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2080 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2081 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2082 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2083 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2084 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2085 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2086 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2087 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2088 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2089 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2090 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2091 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2092 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2093 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2094 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2095 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2096 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2097 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2098 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2099 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2100 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2101 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2102 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2103 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2104 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2105 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2106 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2107 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2108 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2109 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2110 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2111 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2112 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2113 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2114 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2115 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2116 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2117 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2118 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2119 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2120 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2121 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2122 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2123 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2124 1/2 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V-8 automatic, 2155 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2156 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2157 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2158 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2159 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2160 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2161 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2162 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2163 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2164 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2165 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2166 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2167 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2168 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2169 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2170 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2171 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2172 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2173 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2174 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2175 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2176 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2177 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2178 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2179 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2180 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2181 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2182 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2183 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2184 1/2 ton 350, V-8 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2215 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2216 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2217 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2218 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2219 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2220 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2221 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2222 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2223 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2224 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2225 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2226 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2227 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2228 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2229 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2230 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2231 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2232 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2233 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2234 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2235 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2236 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2237 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2238 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2239 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2240 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2241 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2242 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2243 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2244 1/2 ton 350, V-8 automatic, 2245 1/2 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 1983 VAN - Chevy Corvair, 4 door, good tires, runs good. 73-360 days. 228-5300 nights.
 1980 NOVA 2 door - 350 V-8 power steering, automatic, air, 1324 good. 2520-24-1478.
 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, black, four door, loaded, excellent condition. Will consider trade. 85700. 733-7100.
 1968 CHRYSLER 300 - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 5200. 678-5478.
 1974 PONTIAC Ventura-Sprint, hatchback, 7 automatic transmission, 12000 miles. 33,000. 788-4850. Big 585 Halley.



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FRIDAY ONLY!
1975 FORD GRAND TORINO WAGON
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, JAM/FM, Buick, only 11,000 local miles.
 Was... \$4695
 Save... \$1229
FRIDAY ONLY
\$3466
 (Price Effective 1/7/77 Only)
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 601 Main Ave. East
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Johns For Sale
 1981 INTERNATIONAL Metro Van, good shape and rubber. Will trade for small car of equal value. (8500) Prefer Chevy. Can be seen at Western Classic.
 1975 CHEVELLE CLASSIC WAGON, 31507 miles, excellent buy at \$2700. Silver with blue interior. Low mileage. Good condition. Make offer, must call. 733-2265, and 543-6265.
 1970 CADILLAC ELDORADO - no gas pollution, clean as a pin. Good gas mileage. New radial tires. Low mileage. \$2296-728-3381.
 1968 COUGAR XR 7 make offer, 733-2265. Owner retains right to refuse any offer.
 FOR SALE 1971 Mark III. Phone 543-5588.

FRIDAY ONLY!
1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, stereo, 8-track and 11 wheel.
 Was... \$4895
 Save... \$1107
FRIDAY ONLY
\$3788
 (Price Effective 1/7/77 Only)
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 601 Main Ave. East
 733-1823

Johns For Sale
 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m., or weekends 734-7656.
 1975 CHEVY NOVA HATCHBACK, 3 speed, rust with white interior, low mileage. Good condition. Make offer, must call. 733-2265, and 543-6265.
 1970 CHARGER 400 plus extra! \$1995. firm. 1200 Nova, 370, 31200. firm. 734-2264.

Johns For Sale
 CONVERTED BUS - nice, self-contained, new motor and transportation. 733-9717.
 1971 GMC 14000 Suburban, 350 V8, automatic, radio, \$1200. 733-2414 between 8-5, Monday-Friday.
 1971 MALIBU Bucket seats, 3 speed, call 734-2280.
 1971 LTD BROUGHAM 4 door, all power, new interior. \$1500-543-4297 after 6.

Johns For Sale
 1975 FIAT 131 4-door, excellent.
 1974 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Power steering.
 1974 SCOUT 4x4 Loaded.
 1973 CHEVROLET 1 TON With duals, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
 1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL 4x4 Loaded.
 1976 FIAT WAGON Front wheel drive.
 1974 FIAT 124 SEDAN Twin Cam.
 (2) 1972 FIAT WAGONS Front Wheel Drive.
 1972 MAVERICK 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
 1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-door, good.
 1972 CHEVROLET Conv. Tandem Diesel Tractor, Cummins NHCT 270, 810 9513, 5400r. Engine just major.
 1973 IH F1800 Tandem Gas Tractor, 5372 engine, 5 & 4 speed, power steering, good 20 Tesco bulker.
 1968 IH COP 4000 Tandem Diesel Tractor, 8V71 Detroit 4x4, good 40 Wilson cattle trailer.
 Approximately 10 other used trucks Single axle, tags, and twin screws, gas and diesel.
Good units, Priced Right
MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
 259 4th Ave. W. 733-4266

"The Sporty One"

\$3995

1977 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SPORT COUPE
 Tinted glass, wheel-opening mouldings, 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio, accent stripes.

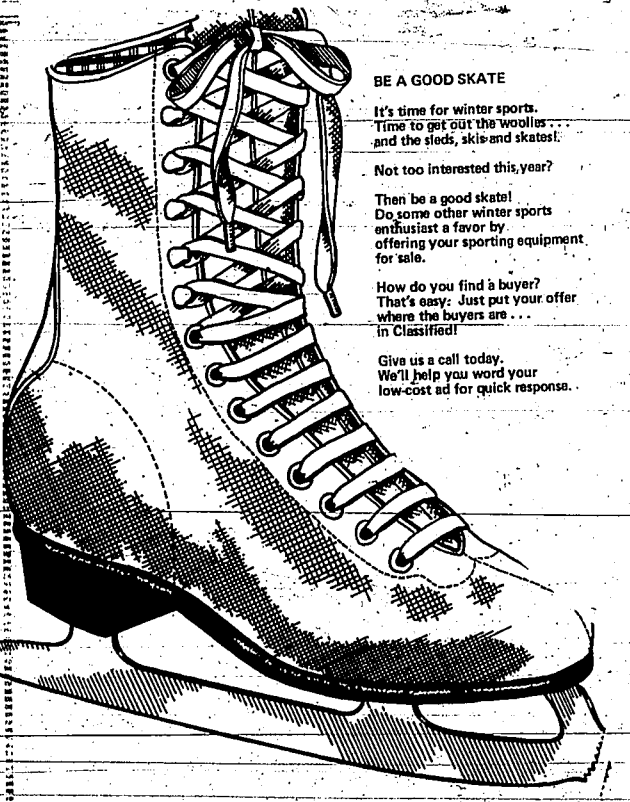
A Small, Sophisticated Car

\$5384

1977 Buick Skylark 4-Door Sedan
 Stock No. 77-78. Tinted glass, body side mouldings, orange in color with a buckskin vinyl top, air conditioning, remote control outside mirrors, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, wire wheel covers, whitewall radial tires, radio, accent stripe, custom trim.

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1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Beautifully maintained, excellent one owner, local car, everything in the world on it. \$2375	SPECIAL! 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM A truly luxury car, been exceptionally well maintained. SPECIAL PRICE \$2775	1973 CATALINA 4 DOOR Pastel yellow, dark roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering brakes. \$2188
1973 FORD PICKUP Extremely sharp, 2 to choose from: automatic transmissions, V-8 engine. \$2177	1976 COUGAR XR-7 Beautiful dark side in color with white luxury interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats and windows, cruise control, extremely low mileage. \$AVE	1971 FORD LTD WAGON All conditioning, all power, deluxe interior, yacht deck paneling. \$1795
1974 MAZDA 2 DOOR HARDTOP All white, with contrasting off vinyl interior, air conditioning. Low miles. \$1795	1972 MONTEGO 4 DOOR Blue, dark top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1777	1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO Extra Sharp! Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, extremely well maintained. \$AVE
1973 DATSUM 1200 2 DOOR Dark blue, radio, heater, new car trade in. \$1777	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO Light green with dark green vinyl roof, exceptionally well equipped with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned. Excellent value of... \$1675	1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR Economic 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, looks very sharp. \$1588
1970 PONTIAC 4 DOOR Jade green, excellent white wall tires, fully equipped, very clean; just traded in. \$1095	1971 FORD GALAXIE WAGON All red in color with a contrasting interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. \$995	1968 LINCOLN 4 DOOR Lime Frost, white roof, has absolutely everything, we sold it new, just traded in. \$995
1969 MONTEREY 4 DOOR White with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. We sold it new. \$995	1970 GALAXIE XL 2 DOOR Hardtop, dark brown with a dark brown red interior, V-8 engine, power steering. \$695	1964 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR This hardtop is equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, one owner. \$695
1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR White with a gold/roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, runs real good. \$688	1962 DODGE LANCER 2 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, white, red interior, student car. SHARP! \$495	1964 LINCOLN 4 DOOR Pastel blue in color, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. \$388

1966 JEEP PICKUP 1/2 TON 4 X 4
6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, a rough and ready vehicle ready to go!
\$990

1974 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4 X 4
6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater.
\$4495

1973 JEEP PICKUP 4 X 4 3/4 TON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, low mileage. Michelin tires, long box, large auxiliary tank, step bumper.
\$4190

1971 JEEP CUSTOM WAGONER 4 X 4
250 V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack, clean!
\$3495

1971 JEEPSTER COMMANDO 4 X 4
V-6 engine, standard transmission, with lockout hubs, radio, heater, custom full-size cab.
\$2795

1972 GMC JIMMY 4 X 4
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, sharp!
\$3870

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Over 11-Used 4X4's Now In Stock!

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 X 4
6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater.
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1970 JEEP WAGONER 4 X 4
Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, very low mileage.
\$2995

1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 X 4
V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, mag wheels, low mileage.
\$3995

1967 JEEP PICKUP 4 X 4
6-cylinder engine, floor shift, wide tires and wheels, radio, ready for winter.
\$1495

1973 JEEP WAGONER 4 X 4
V-8 engine, quadra-trac (full time 4-wheel drive), radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, extra clean.
\$4795

1974 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4 X 4
6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, like new!
\$4495

1973 JEEP PICKUP 4 X 4 3/4 TON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, low mileage. Michelin tires, long box, large auxiliary tank, step bumper.
\$4190

1971 JEEP CUSTOM WAGONER 4 X 4
250 V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack, clean!
\$3495

1971 JEEPSTER COMMANDO 4 X 4
V-6 engine, standard transmission, with lockout hubs, radio, heater, custom full-size cab.
\$2795

1972 GMC JIMMY 4 X 4
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, sharp!
\$3870

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
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THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
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- Neutral silver color - enhances by reflecting the colors of your kitchen
- Lifetime construction
- Self rimming eliminates one dirt catching edge
- 32x21 standard two bowl size

CHA4
21" x 32" **\$2440**

200 AMP TRAILER SERVICE \$9950

Here is all the power
your mobile home needs

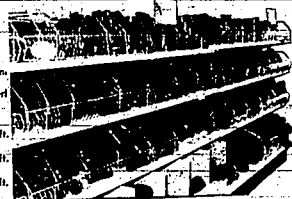
- 200 amp trailer panel
- 10' of 2" rigid conduit
- (1) 2" weatherhead
- (2) 2" pipe straps
- 25 of No. 4/0 Alum. Wire
- 1/2 of No. 3/0 Alum. Wire
- 8' of No. 6 bare copper ground wire
- Ground clamp
- 3/8" boom clamp

ABS PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE & VENT PLUMBING PIPE

- strong, durable, lifetime material
- easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together - no threading
- light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material
- we'll help you with your plans

PIPE SPECIALS
1 1/2" **31¢** ft.
2" **42¢** ft.
3" **86¢** ft.

Ask For Your Free Plumbing Guide



PREASSEMBLED DROP CORDS

UL-listed and manufactured under OSHA standards for outdoor use. Heat and oil resistant cover, tough yet flexible braided strand copper cable. Built to last.

16/3 (25') **\$465**
14/3 (50') **\$1215**



18" WATERFLEX CONNECTORS

Perfect for hooking up water heaters. Makes doing it yourself easy. Just bring your pipes close to the heater then connect them to the heater quickly with waterflex. Made with corrugated seamless copper to prevent failure. Dielectric unions prevent corrosion.

\$310

PIPE WRAP Insulation



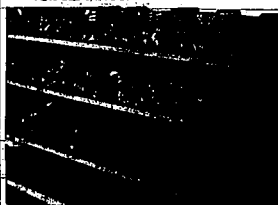
RETARDS FREEZING
IN WINTER
STOPS DRIPPING IN SUMMER
\$129
ROLL

UTILITY AND SHOP LIGHT 4 FT. 2 TUBES



• shadow eliminating fluorescent brilliance with two 4 foot tubes
• low power consumption with high light yield
• cord and mounting chains included
\$1450
w/tubes

GALVANIZED WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS



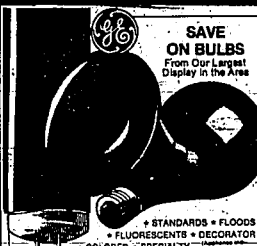
- meets or exceeds A.S.T.A. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
- heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust
- complete line - generous stocks

PIPE SPECIALS

21' lengths **30¢** ft.
21' lengths **39¢** ft.

FITTING SPECIALS

1/2" 90° ell **26¢** ea.
3/4" 90° ell **30¢** ea.
1/2" tees **30¢** ea.
3/4" tees **49¢** ea.

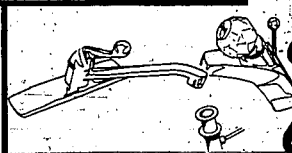


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- FLUORESCENTS • DECORATOR
- COLORED • SPECIALTY
- HEAT LAMPS • INDUSTRIAL

25% OFF
40% OFF



DELTA FAUCETS

We feel Delta is An Excellent Value For A

- Number Of Reasons:
- simplicity - one moving part
 - ease of operation
 - durability
 - easy, cheap and infrequent maintenance

Model No. 100
Kitchen Faucet **\$2085**
Model No. 522
Lav Faucet w/pop up **\$2815**

AIR COMPRESSOR

- Enough air to do almost any job with your favorite air tools. - Displaces 3.2 CFM with pressure to 100 pounds.
- 1/2 h.p. 115 volt motor
- Single cylinder compressor.
- 7 1/2 gallon air tank.
- Rolls ground on 6" wheels
- With hose and air chuck.

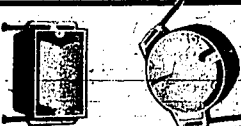
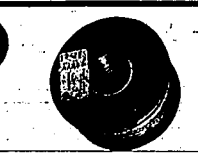
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Other models from 1/2 to 2 h.p. available at comparable savings!

ROEBIC SEPTIC TANK CLEANER AND ACTIVATOR

Just flush the cleaner down the toilet into the sluggish septic system. Clears away organic obstructions from all pipes, bottles, and drains. Then flush down the activator for a full year of guaranteed tank treatment. Should use one can for each 500 gallons of tank capacity.

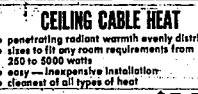
Cleaner
or
Activator
\$495



ALLIED FIBERGLASS WIRING BOXES

- patented process offers heat resistance, shatter resistance, and torque resistance
- nonmetallic construction eliminates the need to ground the box
- no loomax clamps to tighten, just staple your wire within eight inches of the box
- a box to suit every residential wiring need

Switch "old" plug box with "enough room" for one device and four No. 12 wires - 12 1/2 cubic inches - mounts solidly flat against the stud with the nails provided.
No. 1082N
Junction and light fixture box with enough room to handle almost any job - flat molded bracket with angled nails provides rigid mounting.
No. 9351N **2/5150**



CEILING CABLE HEAT

- generating radiant warmth evenly distributed
- sizes to fit any room requirements from 250 to 5000 watts
- easy - inexpensive installation
- element of all types of heat

1000 watt **\$1499**
1600 watt **\$1699**
2000 watt **\$2089**
3000 watt **\$2479**



**NO MORE
FROZEN
PIPES**

USE SMITH-GATES
ELECTRIC
"HEATER TAPE"

100% GUARANTEE

SMITH GATES automatic "linthead" heat tapes

- prevents water pipe freeze-ups, automatic thermostat
- largest selling heat tape in the world
- high quality, durable, flexible heat source. Oil, acid, alkali resistant

4 FT. **\$455**
8 FT. **\$498**
16 FT. **\$598**

SEVERAL SIZES IN STOCK AT COMPARABLE PRICES



FAMOUS BRAND WATER HEATERS

- made by major manufacturer
- 4000-watt dual elements and thermostats
- special top quality glass lining procedure
- magnesium rod prevents corrosion, increases tank life
- 5-year tank guarantee

\$9098

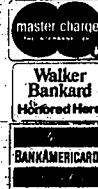
We stock a complete line of water heaters from 6 to 100 gallons. In standard configurations. We also carry table tops and undercounter models. We also carry gas fired water heaters.

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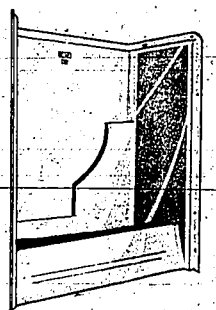


CASCADE TUB -N-WALL

- Our experience shows this to be a long life, trouble free product.
- one piece construction, no seams or cracks to clean. No caulk to work loose
- non-porous surface means no scouring to clean, just wipe with detergent and water
- will not leak

\$14998

White, gold or avocado



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We have the largest selection of building wire and cord in the area. We will cut wire and cord to any length you desire. Many items are stocked in lengths up to 1500 feet for big jobs. Our average stock is comprised of 100 or more different building wires, 50 different cord types and sizes and 20 different preassembled cords. What we don't have we'll get.

