

# Westerners blast farm land limits

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western senators delivered more than an hour of angry complaints directly to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today over two administration proposals affecting ranchers and farmers.

At the meeting in a crowded room of the Capitol, the senators urged the administration to reconsider proposals to enforce a 1902 law limiting federal irrigation water to farms under 160 acres and another to hike grazing fees on public lands.

Many of the senators suggested a one-year moratorium be imposed by the administration against both proposals, but the two Cabinet members shied away from joining in the expression.

"Why should the federal government continue to own the West?" asked Senate Republican whip Ted Stevens of Alaska, saying transfer of public lands to private interests was the real solution to much of the problems.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., delivered the most stinging rebuff to Cabinet members.

"You have an industry in despair, you have a region in turmoil," Wallop said.

Both Andrus and Bergland suggested a lasting legislative solution be made to the grazing fee problem, but Andrus, who did most of the responding to comments by the senators, indicated the department would find it difficult to postpone the new fee schedule beyond March.

"They assured the senators, however, that no

action would be taken until well after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 21.

Regarding the 100-acre limitation, which Andrus announced he would enforce in the aftermath of court decisions upholding the law, the secretary said he would reply, in writing, as to whether a one-year delay in selling excess land would be allowed—similar to an opinion issued by the department involving land in the Imperial Irrigation District of California.

He added the Agriculture Department was expected to have finished in February a reexamination of what acreage amount should be involved in the federal water legislation. "Is it 100, is it 100, is it 200?" Andrus said.

"It will be into February before we make any

recommendations to Congress," Andrus said.

"Obviously, there will have to be some recommendations for amendments to the 1902 act."

Andrus said the department intends to listen to comments at 13 hearings in the West, "then make a decision" on proposed regulations under the current irrigation water law.

The interior secretary said his department followed 1976 legislation by Congress in setting the new grazing fees. "If we are wrong, Congress has the right to come back and give us direction," he said.

Bergland acknowledged the livestock industry "is an unmitigated disaster" following 31 consecutive months of losing money, but said prices may be on an upswing.

Sitting only a few feet from Andrus and Bergland, Wallop said he felt like he was at a Mad Hatter's tea party in "Alice in Wonderland." "You want to rule the people," he said.

Wallop said the government had rejected the feeling of western ranchers and instead of help the cattle industry, wanted to turn the West into "a nice place for the people from the East to visit."

Both Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N. Mex., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, told the secretaries ranchers feel they are "not getting any kind of fair shake from their government." Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., added the higher grazing fees, on top of the recent drought "may force producers out of business."

Sen. H.L. Hunt, R-Calif., recommended that a special study of the 100-acre issue be undertaken by a special staff of western senators.

# Times News

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Clouds coming Friday — Page 7



JAY SHELEIDY he'll surrender

**Gem editor to serve 30-day term**

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Jay Shelleidy, executive editor of The Lewiston Morning Tribune, plans to turn himself in to the Lahai County sheriff next week to begin serving a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of court.

Shelleidy was sentenced by District Judge Roy Mossman after refusing to name the source of information contained in a news story. Plaintiffs in a libel case attempted to learn the name of the source.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled that testimony is required in legal actions unless exempted by law and Monday the Supreme Court of the United States refused to review the case.

"All there is left to do is serve the sentence," Mossman said Monday.

**Magic Valley**

**SECOND COURT:** Jerome City Council OK's second tennis court if additional funds can be raised. Page 19.

**FUNDING SOUGHT:** Drought funds sought to ease assessment for the new American Falls Dam. Page 19.

**BEAN MARKET:** Magic Valley bean market prices stabilized temporarily. Page 19.

**PERMIT PLAN:** A new building permit plan proposed at Ketchum. Page 19.

**Sports**

**GRIDIRON WRAPUP:** State playoffs; a Mjldome doubleheader and a profile of Valley's Bryan Humen. Page 27.

**Living**

**ABBY:** Debts set back wedding five years. Page 34.

**Election section**

Wondering who you should vote for in next Tuesday's city elections? Friday's Times-News features interviews with the candidates in all contested races in Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley.

Local government is only as good as voters make it. Be informed. Watch for Friday's Times-News election section.

**Increase passes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today approved a 6.5 percent increase in pensions for 2.7 million veterans or their survivors, effective Jan. 1, 1978.

The measure, passed on a voice vote and sent back to the Senate for expected agreement on a minor amendment, would cost about \$130 million a year.

## Third life form found?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Illinois research team suggests tiny organisms which cannot stand oxygen may be a previously unrecognized third form of life with a genetic heritage making them the oldest known type of life on Earth.

If confirmed by further research, the discovery would give scientists a key step in tracing the evolution of humans and bacteria alike to a theoretical common ancestor dating back perhaps more than 4 billion years.

"This fits in very beautifully with the idea that life began in non-oxygenic conditions," said Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, an authority on chemical evolution at the University of Maryland. "It's a very exciting development."

A research team directed by Dr. Carl Woese of the University of Illinois reported Wednesday the methane might be living relics that survived the passage of time from a primeval origin.

They have been known for several decades but were believed to be a form of bacteria that thrive on carbon dioxide and hydrogen and produce methane as their waste product. Called methanogens, they live in niches free of oxygen, the primary sustainer of most life on the planet.

"They grow in a broth that contains only simple inorganic chemicals," Woese said in a telephone interview. "Organisms that grow on simpler things than this are not known."

Methanogens are similar in size to bacteria but when observed under an electron microscope, the structure of their cell walls is different.

Each cell carries some record of its past in its genes. By deciphering the genetic record of these organisms as genealogists follow back a family tree, Woese and colleagues found these organisms are as much unlike bacteria as are higher organisms.

"The organisms are a distinct new class," he said. "They are a third form of life on this planet."

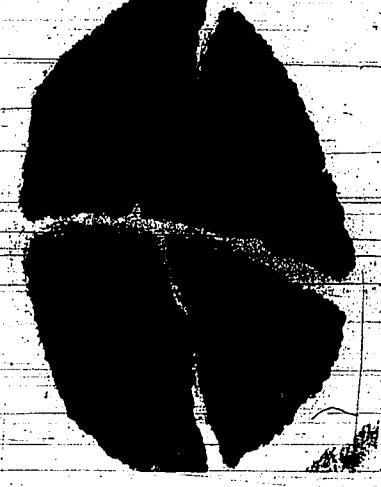
Biologists had always assumed there were only two lines of descent — one for higher organisms such as plants and animals and the other for simple, less organized cells such as bacteria.

Woese and his colleagues believe methanogens come from a third line of descent independent of the other two. They call this line "archebacteria."

Since their genetic ancestry appears to precede some of the simplest of bacteria, called blue-green algae, that have been traced back over 3 billion years, the Illinois researchers believe the methanogens "may well be older."

The scientists' conclusions, published in the October issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, are expected to be controversial and Woese said he hopes they are "it goes against the traditional wisdom. Therefore it should generate some controversy. That's how issues are ultimately resolved," he said.

Woese's principal collaborator in the research was Dr. George Fox, now of the University of Houston. Their group worked closely with a team led by Dr. Ralph Wolfe, a microbiologist at Illinois. The work was supported by funds from the federal space agency and the National Science Foundation.



METHANE PRODUCING FORM... cell ready to divide



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# Time for action in Mideast: Carter

WASHINGTON — Amid strong criticism of his Mideast policy, President Carter has chosen not only to reaffirm that policy, but to invest it with a new urgency.

Carter addressed the World Jewish Congress meeting here Wednesday night with remarks heard far beyond that influential audience.

"It was a speech that he and his top aides fashioned without unrealistic hopes of mollifying his critics in the American Jewish community and other pro-Israel constituencies."

"He felt it was appropriate, given the controversy, to lay out in reasonable but frank terms his assessment of where we stand in the Middle East," said his press secretary, Judy Powell, who was heavily involved in the final version of the speech.

"He recognized that there might not be agreement with all of it, but he wanted to say it directly," Powell

said. While the speech had repeated and categorical reassurances of U.S. support for Israel, the President also dealt with critics and with what he thought their criticism might do to chances for peace in the Middle East.

"We may be facing now the best opportunity for a permanent Middle East settlement in our lifetime. We must not let it slip away," Carter said.

"This is not a time for impatience or partisanship. It is a time for strong and responsible leadership and a willingness to explore carefully, perhaps for the first time, the intentions of others," he continued.

Carter received a standing ovation after declaring that "we are proud to be Israel's firm friend and close partner — and we shall stand by Israel always."

"That followed a program-stopping incident in which three young men rose from a table to shout their opposition of his policies. 'You are stabbing Israel in the

back," shouted one as they made their way out of the banquet hall in protest. They were accompanied by about 500 other protesters.

After the room quieted, Carter said one of the basic human rights he favored was that of free speech.

Another applause-getter — for Carter — was his declaration that the United States would continue its military and economic aid to Israel, which has reached what he called an unprecedented \$10-billion level since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

But Carter also mentioned the tough issues, the ones that have brought him the most criticism. For instance, he recalled for his audience that the United States had involved the Soviet Union in its attempt to reconvene the Geneva Peace talks at which that nation would be co-chairman with the United States.

"That is a sore point with Israel and its supporters, who were happy to see the Soviet Union frozen out by previous U.S. maneuvering."

On another sensitive point, Carter insisted on using the phrase, "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians." It is a phrase that triggers Israeli hostility because it recognizes an extreme Arab position that does not recognize the Jewish state's right to exist.

The Carter administration has consistently maintained that nothing of the sort was intended. A U.S. official said Wednesday night it was used in the speech to demonstrate that "we don't think it's a swear word."

Carter also pledged his own unspecified personal involvement in helping negotiations. "I will personally be prepared to use the influence of the United States to help the negotiations succeed," he said.

Carter invited his audience to reflect at the progress that had been made. "Even a year ago — just think about it — the notion of Israelis and Arabs engaging in face-to-face negotiations about real peace, a peace embodied on signed, binding treaties, seemed like an illusion," he said.

"Yet today, such negotiations are within reach — and I am proud of the progress that has been achieved by all nations involved to make this dream possible," he said.

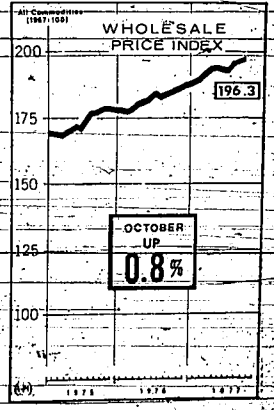
Such sentiments are not likely to stem the criticism of his policies.

Wednesday, the Coalition for a Democratic Majority severely criticized Carter on the Middle East and on his management of U.S.-Soviet relations in general.

The organization said involvement of the Soviet Union through a joint statement with the United States was a "step in the direction of an imposed settlement," which is vehemently opposed by Israel and her supporters.

The coalition also specifically criticized the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" phrase because, it said, the phrase includes the "right" to destroy Israel in the view of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Earlier in the week, Carter's policy was severely criticized by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who said the U.S.-Soviet formula for a Geneva peace conference "reflects in considerable degree the position of the Arab states as to the nature and shape of an ultimate settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute."



## Brazil buying coffee now

LONDON (UPI) — Brazil today announced a coal-to-Neonaxia shipment of 25,000 tons of coffee from Europe to Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer.

Claudio Villea of the Brazilian state trading company Interbras said coffee bought on the London market was for Brazil's internal consumption, and neither for export nor to raise coffee prices to the higher levels Brazil wants.

"We need this coffee in Brazil," he said. "We really need it. We have a market for it."

Brazil has been accused of manipulating the coffee market through the London purchases by Interbras. Villea, at a news conference today, attacked these accusations and revealed the quantities of coffee Interbras has bought.

## More bad news

WHOLESALE prices showed their sharpest climb in six months during October, 0.8 per cent, reflecting higher prices for farm goods and new cars, the Labor Department said today. For details, see page 2.

# Social Security bill stalls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several groups of senators are threatening — for different reasons — to try to delay until next year legislation raising Social Security taxes.

Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., have threatened to "talk at length" — in other words filibuster — unless an amendment they propose is allowed to come to a vote in the Senate.

The amendment would permit people over 65 to earn unlimited wages after 1982 and still collect full Social Security benefits.

"It is snagged in a dispute over whether its \$23 billion cost over the first six years violates Congress' budget process," Dole said he hopes "an accommodation" can be reached, making a filibuster unnecessary.

Several other senators — critical of the bill from different viewpoints — complained it was sent to the floor in pre-arrangement without the usual written report.

They threatened to press a motion to send it back to the

Senate Finance Committee until February — after the midwinter recess — so all Senate members would have more time for study.

Much of the criticism focused on the bill's plan to tax employers more heavily than employees. Opponents said that would increase inflation, restrict employment and slow economic recovery. Supporters said employee taxes otherwise would have to be raised even higher.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said the bill would raise payroll taxes "past the

breaking point" and proposed that at least 4 percent of Social Security be financed by general revenues in times of high unemployment, when its trust funds are most burdened.

But others said that would turn Social Security from an insurance system financed by workers and employers into a "welfare" system financed by the wealth of Congress and in which the public would have less confidence. Eagleton's proposal was rejected 74-1.

The bill's sponsors said it should be passed this year to demonstrate to the public that

Social Security will remain sound. Without some legislation the Social Security disability fund will run out of money in 1978; the retirement fund, in the early 1980s.

Even Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., leading critic of the new legislation, should be passed.

"Some say it's bad politics to raise taxes," Curtis said, "but it's worse politics to say to the American people we're going to run away from this problem."

take recently have been a major step backwards."

Vance said the recall of the commercial officer was in line with the current "review of our economic relations with South Africa."

The Security Council is expected to formally adopt the historic resolution Friday. It would be the first time it has imposed mandatory sanctions against a U.N. member.

The United States, Britain and France vetoed three African resolutions Monday that would have imposed both military and economic sanctions against South Africa in retaliation for its white supremacist policies.

But the Western powers said they would be willing for the first time to support an arms embargo against South Africa, a major trading partner.

The compromise resolution directs all states to halt the sale or transfer to South Africa of weapons, ammunition, military vehicles, equipment for the manufacturing of weaponry and spare parts.

The Western delegations also accepted African requests to halt the practice of allowing South African companies to

**Average full time salary up \$15 (6.9%) over the year ending last May...**



## Inflation...

...But... consumer prices rose 6.7%



**Real earning of full-time workers rose 7.3% over the past decade...**



...But... purchasing power of all workers has shown NO increase



## Wages

**Where pay hikes went**

AMERICAN workers' pay increased an average \$15 a week during 1976-77 but inflation wiped out almost all of it, the Labor Department reported Wednesday. This chart shows the impact of inflation on wages.

# Cars, farm goods boost price index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in October — the biggest increase in six months — reflecting dramatically higher prices for farm goods and 1978 model cars, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase, which translates into 0.6 percent annual "rate" was consistent with economic forecasts promising a new surge of inflation approaching the double-digit range in the next few months.

Farm prices rose 2.4 percent in October, reversing a steady five-month decline that severely hurt income among the nation's farmers.

Wholesale prices have either declined or risen moderately in each month since April.

The Wholesale Price Index

was 196.3 in October, up 5.9 percent over the past year. This means that goods costing \$100 a decade ago, now cost \$196.30 — almost double.

The wholesale index reflects costs at all stages of processing. Finished goods also rose 0.8 percent, and producer finished goods were up 1.5 percent — the biggest increase since late 1974.

Foods ready for consumer sales rose 0.3 percent, the first increase in five months.

Higher farm prices were blamed on oilseed, livestock, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, grains and live poultry. Prices were lower for eggs, coffee, cocoa, tea and milk.

Economists blame the grain

prices on higher price supports, and some speculation in advance of newly announced Soviet grain purchases. Beef prices are expected to rise 10 to 15 percent in the next few months.

Processed foods are now beginning to reflect the result of earlier farm shortages. Prices rose for meats, poultry, fats and oils.

October's increase in industrial goods was more moderate than the 0.8 percent hike in September. In addition to automobiles and trucks, one of the biggest increases reported was for jewelry.

Machinery prices also rose a substantial 1 percent, but fuels and power prices showed signs of moderating.

# Bacteria produce human hormone in lab testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an important advancement in genetic engineering, a team of scientists for the first time has manipulated bacteria to produce a human hormone.

The work was carried out by Dr. Herbert Boyer of the University of California medical center at San Francisco and researchers at the City of Hope medical center in Duarte, Calif.

The results have not yet been published but were revealed by Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, in

testimony Wednesday to a Senate subcommittee.

"This is a scientific triumph of the first order," Handler said.

Handler said at a hearing on genetic engineering, experiments that Boyer and coworkers had transferred to the common bacterium, E. coli, the hereditary information to produce a hormone called somatostatin. He said the bacteria then began producing the hormone.

Dr. Paul Berg, a Stanford University pioneer in such gene-splicing research, said the researchers were able to produce about five milligrams of somatostatin from only 100 grams of E. coli grown in about two gallons of culture.

The hormone was discovered five years ago by Dr. Roger Guillemin of the Salk Institute, who shared a Nobel Prize in medicine for the work. Berg said it took nearly half a million sheep brains to produce the five milligrams of somatostatin.

The bacterial production of somatostatin follows work reported in May at the University of California, which

for the first time placed an insulin-producing gene in bacteria. However, scientists could not make the bacteria make insulin.

"The bacterial production of a hormone produced by the brain is even more astonishing," Berg said.

Somatostatin is known to control the release of growth hormones from the pituitary gland. It is also believed to affect a number of other hormones, and doctors hope it will eventually have a role in treatment for some hormonal disorders.

Handler, however, said somatostatin can be produced by techniques of synthetic organic chemistry reasonably cheaply.

"The significance of this accomplishment lies, rather, in its clear demonstration that all the genetic information required to make a protein that is normally made in an eucaryotic cell (of higher organisms), indeed in the brain of man, can be transferred to a prokaryote (bacterium) and there operate as in its former environment."

# Splicing benefits expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benefits will result from gene-splicing experiments in laboratories conforming to federal standards without serious risk to the environment, a National Academy of Sciences committee has concluded.

The panel of specialists said Wednesday most benefits expected from the work in which hereditary traits of different organisms are combined.

The laboratory safety guidelines were established by the National Institutes of Health.

The committee was headed by Dr. Maelyn McGarity of Rockefeller University, an authority on infectious disease. It looked into the matter at the request of Congress which is now considering legislation that would regulate the work scientists call recombinant DNA research.

# CIA denies Jamaica plots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA last year launched a \$10 million plan — including three assassination plots — against Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley, according to an article in the December Penthouse magazine. The CIA denied the story today.

A spokesman for the agency, which generally ignores such allegations, said the Penthouse story was "absolutely untrue, nonsense and therefore categorically denied."

The story by investigative reporters Ernest Volkman and

John Cummings of the Long Island N.Y. newspaper Newsday, said CIA-inspired assassination plots were readied for July 14 and Dec. 15 in Jamaica and Sept. 23 in Toronto, Canada.

All failed.

Manley talked his way out of the first plot, the article said, when his jeep was stopped in the interior of Jamaica at a roadblock manned by armed soldiers.

In the second scheme, Cuban exiles were retained to murder Manley at a scheduled speech he gave to Jamaicans in

Toronto, it said.

The third attempt came on the night of Manley's resounding election victory Dec. 15, it said, when a dozen hardened gunmen were sprung from jail, armed and sent to Government House in Kingston.

"Again, however Manley's luck held out. The gunmen fell to quarrelling among themselves, some Security Forces personnel returned to help out, and Manley took advantage of the temporary disarray to flee his quarters and hide out until the crisis passed," the Penthouse article said.

# Quake jolts Balkans

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — A strong earthquake rocked southwestern Bulgaria and portions of neighboring Yugoslavia and Greece today, causing damage to buildings and railroad tracks but no casualties.

The tremor jolted the area of Velingrad in the quake-prone northern Rhodopes Mountains, Sofia seismologists said.

The quake hit at 4:22 a.m. and measured 7 degrees on the 12-degree Mercalli scale at its epicenter in the village of Vetrin Dol. This correspond-

ed to 4.8 on the open-ended Richter scale.

At Vetrin Dol, about 60 miles southeast of Sofia, the quake lasted about one minute and was followed by 14 weak aftershocks.

Villagers fled their homes into the streets, many still in their nightclothes.

Walls on many buildings were heavily damaged, the Bulgarian news agency BTA said. In the nearby town of Velingrad, walls cracked on a number of buildings, and inhabitants were evacuated.

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# Times-News

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# Hearing spins on Fifth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It sounds "like the plot from a bad novel," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. But it was a very real tale of bilked widows, an alleged Mafia operative and a misled former attorney general that filled a Senate hearing room.



FRANK FITZSIMMONS ... denies charges



JOSEPH HAUSER ... he keeps quiet

highlighting Beverly Hills, Calif., businessman Joseph Hauser collected \$29 million in insurance premiums from 20 unions in eight states and misappropriated at least \$13 million of it.

Hauser finally got his chance Wednesday either to defend himself or tell how he did it. But when he was called as a witness, he invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, saying at the same time he did so with "real great, great reluctance."

Tales of Hauser's actions filled the first eight days of hearings to the point of tedium, but the hearing was overshadowed at the end by a dispute between former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons.

Kleindienst, as a private lawyer in 1976, represented a company fronting for Hauser in trying to get a \$250 million Teamsters contract. He said Tuesday that for a \$250,000 fee he called Fitzsimmons to try to make sure the Hauser bid was accepted by the union's Central States Health and Welfare Fund trustees.

Only later did he find out he was misled by Hauser about what was going on.

Fitzsimmons said he exerted no such influence as Kleindienst claimed, and denied a host of specific assertions made by the former attorney general.

To one of Kleindienst's assertions, the ex-talking labor leader testified, "The only thing I can say is Mr. Kleindienst has a very large imagination."

Percy and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who conducted the hearings, said Hauser was able to carry out his schemes because of lax state and federal insurance laws and the fact that the management trustees of welfare funds, in order to keep labor peace, do not exert their rightful influence in handling the money.

# Old spies come in to the warm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What happens to the "James Bonds" of the CIA when they lose the qualities that make good spies after dangerous and arduous work and digger duty abroad?

According to testimony before a House intelligence subcommittee Wednesday, they are retired under special pensions as early as age 50 and at up to 70 percent of top salary.

Then they fade into the background.

"A 70-year-old James Bond is kind of hard to imagine," said Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., in the hearing.

Stratton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he participated in working out legislation which resulted in the "CIA Retirement Act of 1964 for Certain Employees."

It covered employees who had at least five years hazardous overseas duty. The intelligence panel is looking into the special provisions because an increasing number of CIA employees apparently are being retired under

CIARDS, acronym for the special CIA Retirement and Disability System.

Some 400 agents retired under that system during the first 10 years of the program. The quota was increased to 800 and later in 1973 to 2,100. The present quota for the period ending June 30, 1979, is 1,500.

Stratton said he is not opposed to a separate retirement system for spies.

"The system was instituted, he said, "because the CIA spies or agents — spooks — were jeopardizing their lives. It could be physically dangerous or result in a breakdown if his cover were blown. It would be hard for him to get a new job. That was the purpose. But today, things have changed. I felt that the system was being abused."

The original legislation, he said, was intended to reward agents for the "stuff of the type James Bond does — and if you did it you would be 37 weeks. But if you are just answering telephones or going to cocktail parties, you're not qualified."

# Hearst conviction upheld



PATRY HEARST ... one lesson

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, whose 1976 conviction for bank robbery was upheld by a federal appeals court, says her experiences have taught her one thing: "Don't get kidnaped."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday there was no error in the two-month trial of Miss Hearst, who was found guilty and sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in the bank robbery 10 weeks after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst, who has been free in \$1.2 million bail since November 1976, will be allowed to remain in her parents' custody, pending further appeal.

After Wednesday's decision, Miss Hearst, telephone reporter Lindwood Day of the San Mateo (Calif.) Times, whom she has contacted on

other occasions, said: "Everything that occurred in 1974 was the result of my being kidnaped. Justice demands recognition of that fact."

"I am extremely disappointed that the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals was incapable of rendering a truly just decision. The lesson to be learned from my experiences is: 'Don't get kidnaped.'"

U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr., who prosecuted Miss Hearst, said the government will not seek to have her bail revoked and have her returned to custody until her lawyers decide whether to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Defense lawyer Albert Johnson said the case will be appealed, and he expects Miss Hearst to remain free until that process is exhausted. Miss Hearst's father,

Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, said he and his wife were disappointed by the decision. "We had hoped the appeal would be in her favor," Hearst said. "We thought there were very good grounds for the appeal."

Miss Hearst, 23, was found guilty by a U.S. District Court jury of participating in the April 15, 1974, bank robbery. She remained in hiding for 19 months after the holdup and was arrested in San Francisco in September 1976.

She contended she was forced to take part in the robbery after undergoing weeks of duress and torture while locked in a closet by members of the S.L.A. The defense argued she would not have been involved in the robbery if she had not been kidnaped in the first place.

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Chris Peck, Managing Editor... Thursday, November 4, 1977

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Twin Falls pet owners should take responsibility

Dog complaints are "just about the number one municipal complaint nationally," according to Chan Griffin of Boise. The general manager of the Idaho Humane Society.

Animals and animal control are certainly problems in Twin Falls. Any resident who wakes up to find garbage cans overturned and trash spread over his yard knows how much of a problem it is.

The situation is more of a people problem than an animal problem. The loose dogs are only doing the things that are instinctively natural to them.

They are the family dogs who are turned out without leash, or fence or supervision to run for most of the day.

Not only is this a nuisance and hazard to the general populace, it is also a form of inhumane treatment of the animals themselves.

A pet is a responsibility. To enjoy all the pleasures that a pet can bring, a family must make some commitments to responsibility.

As a city grows and population becomes more concentrated, lifestyles must also change. Twin Falls is large enough that it can no longer afford the "luxury" of letting its pets run free.

Idaho a nuclear dumping ground

Chicago Sun-Times

Scattered across the desolate expanses of Nevada, Idaho and Washington are the "orphans" of the atomic age-nuclear-powered rockets from a scuttled space probe.

They are lepers, really. To varying degrees, they are contaminated with radioactivity. Many are so dangerously "hot" they are untouchable.

Neither entombment nor dismantling is cheap, or easy. Much of the work must be done by remote control because of the risk of radiation exposure.

The Energy Department's Ramsey agrees. "The ultimate solution is total dismantling and removal of all radioactive materials to a proper disposal area," he said.

So far, only one commercial reactor has been torn down and lugged away. The Elk River (Minn.) reactor near Minneapolis, built by the government and operated by the United Power Assn. A tea kettle next to the big reactors of today, it cost \$5 million to build in the late 1950s.

William J. Manion and Thomas S. LaGuardia, consulting engineers from Danbury, Conn., have studied the costs of decommissioning big reactors for the Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry group. Their estimates, calculated in 1975 dollars, were astounding:

It would cost \$2.3 million to mothball a reactor, not counting the additional annual expense of \$187,000 for guarding, inspecting and monitoring for environmental contamination.

Entombment would cost \$7.4 million, plus \$58,000 for guards and monitoring. Complete dismantling would cost \$27 million to \$28 million, depending on the type of reactor.

A fourth option, favored by many utilities, according to LaGuardia, would be entombing the reactor for 100 years or so to let cobalt 60 and other fairly short-lived radio-isotopes "decay" (lose their radioactivity), then dismantling it.

Combined cost: \$25 million. If any utility in the nation opted for this combination, the total cost for 65 reactors now licensed would exceed \$1.6 billion.

"I don't know what the figure tells you," LaGuardia said.

"It isn't really a real-world number. It doesn't take into account inflation or interest on the money," Ramsey believes the expense of decommissioning never was anticipated by the utilities in their postwar haste to harness the "nuclear" atom.

Entombment. Remove fuel and radioactive wastes; encase the reactor innards in concrete; install electronic alarms to detect any intruders.

Dismantling. Remove fuel and radioactive wastes; cut up the reactor and other hardware; demolish the concrete walls and foundation; dismantle the reactor building, and ship every bit of contaminated scrap and rubble to a waste disposal site.

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Letters

A modest proposal for schools

Editor, Times-News: Our school system, and it is ours, is an abomination. We provide 117,000 hours of educational experience... 10,000 plus hours of "educational experience" — for what?

To graduate young adults who in large part can't read, write, spell, or add beyond the level of what was perhaps 8th grade 100 years ago. 'Tis a pity... 'Tis an abomination. And what's the cause?

Teachers, students, parents, the system? There exist reports, studies, articles, ad nauseam all proposing some 19c Bandaid. Why, there are so many Band-aids clinging to the box we call our school system, so many Band-aids and Band-aids, the Band-aids companies must surely pride themselves in their quarterly-stock dividends reports.

"And what does this essay offer? Nothing really — nothing feasible surely! A bit of far-fetched, old-fashioned blasphe-my."

Let's scrap the entire system from kindergarten through high school, and begin January 1, 19 — you pick the year — with our new system. I say we because the only ones who may reserve the right to sit in their parlors and read about it, no longer have children "in the fire".

The name of the game is private enterprise, capitalism unchained, utopian democracy, upon whose dual premises hang no Band-aids.

This 1) anything goes as long as the majority agrees to it and 2) them that don't want to get out 'n' root about it, no longer exist. This new system, but then it might not. One thing is sure, socialized education is more so.

And just how would it work and evolve? Let's see: We've got all these buildings sitting there and no one in them. Let's rent them out. Let's say, for example Exxon rents the old Sawtooth Elementary School building and decides it only wants to handle 6 through 9 year olds (for three abouts). It will need a few teachers to start with and there are plenty of floating about looking for work's company accountants will necessarily fill out the staff.

"We're open for business, offering a truly custom built education for your son and daughter," they advertise in the Times-News, Daily Herald, etc. And they list their program. It'll cost \$10 per class per month. If you want your kid there, you don't want your kid there? That's fine.

Well, where else will you send them? Why over to the old Robert Stuart building run by ITT, or to Ralph Smith's basement. He and his class start a school there now. But you'll have to choose! On the basis of what they've got that you want.

You'll not get 25 other students in the class with your—little Jimmie though. Exxon who see has knocked out some walls and built some other neat things, there are 10 other kids in math with only one teacher whom they're paying \$12 an hour and she usually sits at a desk because five 17-year-old girls at 43 per hour were hired by Exxon on a part time basis to come over and help out. There are 10 other kids in 10 years of college and \$12,000 a year to talk a kid 2 + 2 equals 4 and Exxon of course knows that. So for \$27 per hour they're teaching 100 kids with 6 people and doing a swell job.

Suppose Jimmie finishes 2 weeks of math 60C and isn't doing well. You are automatically scheduled for consultation. Because if you pull your kid out and send him to Ralph Smith's house, Exxon loses money. You and his teacher decided he needs 2 weeks of intensive drill. It will cost \$100 per week but Exxon knows that may not like that, so for \$10 they will supply you with the same worksheets, correction tables, self help guide, and consultation privileges so you and Jimmie can do it yourselves. See, you saved \$900 and in 2 weeks you can send Jimmie back to math 60C, not patched up with band-aids, but healed.

Now suppose Exxon is lax in its supervision during lunch time. Maybe you should give H.E.W. a call? No, no, NO. You're forgetting, leave the government out of it. You go to Exxon, an tell them. You tell Mrs. Ruby who's little Jimmy goes to the same school and Mrs. Whiteglide also. If all of you see Exxon's accountant, whose last wish is to lose your business, something will get done.

Now Jimmy's little Jimmy turns six and \$10 per month per class starts his budgeting class. (This is unlikely because there are no school taxes, remember, and 10 dollars is a whole lot cheaper than it was before.) So what do you do? Well Exxon knows there are lots of people like you and so they have several special loan from them and pay it back when the crops come in, or you may have first priority being hired by them to cook lunch, assist in English 703A, mop the halls, etc.

I'll not work, you say. We've still got the same old problems, negligent parents, etc. Right?

Nope. No discipline problems. If a kid causes trouble, we'll just kick him out, send him home. Exxon might lose some money, but if you and Mrs. Whiteglide and Mrs. Ruby all send your kids to Ralph Smith's basement, they'll lose more money, won't they? And since they want to maximize profits, the trouble makers are the ones to get the boot, and their parents are dead weight.

What if absentminded? You're paying \$10 per month to reserve a spot in math 60C Jimmie, and if pop wants to take him fishing Friday morning, that's fine with Exxon. And if Jimmie can't make the grade, that's your problem, not theirs.

What if an inconvenience to drive my kid to school all the time since Exxon has no bus service, you say? Well of course it would, but there are other alternatives. A kid can ride a bike 1/4 miles in 10 minutes and exercise all the way. It takes the bus half an hour.

Or, there's Jerry Kalanek who bought one of the old school buses and now hauls kids to and from schools, and from one school to another at 60¢ a piece. His miniature Exxon empire is geared just the same to maximize profit, making money as efficiently as possible. Well what if little Jimmie is a genius and desires to learn computer science you say? There is (naturally) no computer science course at Sawtooth Elementary. So why not put him on Jerry's bus and ship him off to the new school? It's a computer science body near the first of June. Exxon throws a famous one-liner and proudly displays "in the Times we can handle it". Followed by the relating of what they're doing that summer. Does Sears close down the first of June? Of course not. Not so long as there are people knocking at their door. Well, neither does Exxon, so long as people want what they have to offer.

Perhaps we have created — some problems, but we have solved a lot more, and as the system evolves, we will solve them all. But you see, there is a prerequisite to all this. We as parents must be INVOLVED. We must, or Exxon will become sloppier in its own internal standards of scrutiny regarding both quality, and cost efficiency. Who loses? What we have is a free enterprise, a free enterprise, someone infamous once said...

What we have here is a free enterprise marketplace; a highly successful business, a highly intelligent student population, a highly pleased group of parents, and a highly advanced civilization.

PHIL AURTH III  
Bergerville

'Shenandoah' a rare treat

Editor, Times-News: Twin Falls is lucky to have a Fred Norman show here, "Shenandoah", in the CSI Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 4-6, and 6). This is a rare opportunity for Magic Valley people to see a big, live show every bit as good or better than the things they watch on television.

I have seen most of the shows Fred Norman has produced, "Fiddler on the Roof", "Man of La Mancha", and "Jacques Brel" (the latter played by a necessarily limited audience in Blue Mountain Country Club), and they all were equal to or surpassed the productions I have seen on Broadway and in London.

"Shenandoah" — a benefit for the Mountain States Turnpike Institute, will suck 40-50-60-70-80 members and truckloads of equipment into Twin Falls. Tickets are for sale at Albertson's, Van's, The Parls and some will be available at the door.

BETTY PENSON WARD  
Twin Falls

Please, T-N, no more 'lovelife'

Editor, Times-News: Could you please spare us any more chapters from the "love" life of Chris, and Ann, and of whoever else you have down there with a problem?

SAUNDRA PHELPS  
Wendell

Rewriting the history of HHH

BOSTON — I suppose we are always rewriting history, making, destroying, and reconstructing reputations along the way. We often deal with our biggest public figures the way we deal with our parents, going from adulation to disillusion, to finally, perhaps, some sort of perspective.

So I shouldn't be surprised at the foibles being written to Hubert Horatio Humphrey — words as elegant as his name. Humphrey is, to all of us who were around a little, unique.

He's a man who possesses the sort of leadership, optimism, rather than bitterness, his career is in many ways unparalleled, and he's been a figure on the landscape of our national lives, full of richness, for three decades.

The tributes being written now, in his sickness, up their hats to 55 Elizabeth Barrett Browning might have said — to him, with fondness. Yet it strikes me as odd that the current reviews of his life inevitably skim over four years. They exclude 1964 to 1968 and it were a pity.

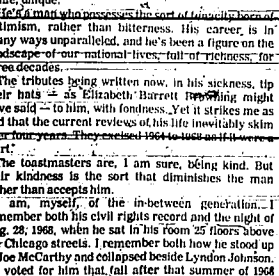
The tributes are, I am sure, being kind. But their kindness is the sort that diminishes the man rather than accepts him.

sense of his complexity and frailty: I believe that he is a good man who made a bad mistake. The odds are in his favor, as in my own simple affection.

But I wonder, as so many other times, why we rush to a narrow judgment. Why do we need to build a perfect case — for or against — each other and our leaders? We seem to prefer our characters to be stark, or at least stock.

It seems to me more kind to paint the whole picture of anyone than to draw them one-dimensionally. The need for heroes isn't all that great. The need for a sense of wholeness is, Humphrey, of all men, is full. It doesn't suit his style to sell his past. It doesn't really do him justice.

Years ago, I heard him close a marathon speech to a somnolent after-dinner crowd with a final self-mocking line: "Murlet tells me that I don't have to be immortal in order to be immortal."



ELLEN GOODMAN

© The Boston Globe



# Code gives pigeon detainers break



## Attend rally

DEEP IN thought is Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., as she and Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., attend a rally of pro-abortionists on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. The group protested the ban on using federal funds for abortion.

# Limits set on abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today approved federally funded abortions in the case of rape or incest or if the woman might die or suffer severe health damage. The vote was 59-25.

The controversial legislation was sent immediately to the House where there was no assurance the newest Senate language would be acceptable. A quick House vote was expected.

The latest effort at compromise in the abortion dispute has virtually held hostage a \$60 billion appropriations measure funding two large government agencies. The two chambers have been deadlocked over the abortion issue since July.

"If the House doesn't accept this language, then God save them," said Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who opposed any restrictions on federally funded abortions but voted in favor of the compromise to end the raging dispute.

The latest proposal, was agreed upon by Senate conferees late Wednesday night after two more unsuccessful efforts this week by a joint conference committee to reach agreement on the bill.

It would allow abortions to save the mother's life or in cases where a woman would suffer "severe or long-lasting physical health damage" if the fetus were carried to term. Abortions also would be allowed for victims of rape and incest.

"There's a lot of irony in this," said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who has headed the Senate conferees. "There's a group of 10 or 12 men, all men, sitting down in a room deciding probably one of the most important matters in the life of a woman."

## Jurors out

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Two full days of deliberation failed to produce a verdict in the trial of two men charged with killing newsmen Don Bolles, but more work lay ahead for the Superior Court jury that heard the case.

The panel was to begin another day of deliberations this morning.

Max Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor, and James Hobson, a Chandler, Ariz., plumber, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder in the bombing death of The Arizona Republic reporter in June of 1975.

The jury spent nearly 16 hours in deliberations over the first two days, taking only an hour's lunch break each day and then recessing by 6 p.m.

Wednesday the jury was in the courtroom for 17 minutes to hear the reading of a verdict of the transcript of the testimony. Judge Howard Thompson ordered the reading done in closed court and the nature of the testimony was not disclosed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It would no longer be a federal crime to detain a government carrier pigeon and a wife could charge her husband with rape if abusive force or threats of serious bodily harm were employed. Penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana would be eased, and citizens would no longer be barred from communicating directly with foreign governments.

# Limited oil, gas use for power OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee on energy has agreed to let some new electric power plants burn oil if they can prove that coal or other alternative fuel is not available at reasonable cost and distance.

The compromise language came out of Wednesday's session of the energy negotiations, which are dealing with a plan to force conversion of industry and utilities from oil and gas to coal, uranium and other alternatives.

The agreement on certain exemptions was one of several the conference reached Wednesday.

The bill would force most

new industrial and utility plants to burn something other than oil and natural gas, and seeks to wean existing industry away from those dwindling fuels.

Negotiators are working out the differences between House and Senate versions of the coal conversion bill and four other major energy bills. A reservation bill is nearly completed; the coal conversion bill is in the early stages of compromise; and bills on utility rate reform, natural gas pricing and energy taxes have yet to be taken up in conference.

The conference also agreed to let utilities burn natural gas where the gas is from slowflowing wells that the utilities themselves own.

# Funds pass House for neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved and sent to the Senate a compromise \$3 billion measure packing funds for the controversial neutron bomb and for modifications in wide-body commercial jets to carry the cruise missile.

The House accepted by voice vote a conference report to authorize \$476.5 million for defense matters and it voted 336-69 to authorize \$2 billion for additional Energy Department programs.

Included in the measure was \$126 million for the neutron bomb, a new weapon which kills through intense radiation but spares buildings.

The bill adds \$12.6 million to funds already approved for the neutron bomb in 1978, bringing the total for the weapon to \$22.6 million.

While President Carter's decision to terminate the B-1 bomber also has been controversial, the House quickly passed the program's replacements.

The measure included \$15 million to see if wide-body commercial jets can be used for the cruise missile, \$5 million to extend the ability of the B-52 to confuse enemy radar and \$10 million for advanced missile-tracking radars.

# Carter still hopeful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, responding to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to stop nuclear testing, said Wednesday night he hopes to reach a test ban agreement with the Soviet Union "without too much delay."

Carter interjected spontaneous remarks about Brezhnev's speech into an address to the World Jewish Congress here.

"Just in the last 24 hours, President Brezhnev has announced the Soviets are finally coming to agreement with us," Carter said.

"We have good hopes that we might without too much delay reach a comprehensive test ban, that will eliminate nuclear weapons from the earth. We hope so."

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Willard & Coy Wood

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sentences, and providing more certainty of punishment for certain crimes. These are just a few of the provisions in a massive bill revising and modernizing the federal criminal code. It was approved Wednesday by a 12-2 vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill is not scheduled for debate by the Senate before next year, but the fact it made it out of committee and onto the Senate calendar is a major accomplishment. Although the House is just beginning its consideration of a companion

measure, final passage in 1978 is possible. Nearly 400 pages long, the criminal recodification is the product of a decade of bitter dispute between liberals and conservatives and, most recently, more than a year of labor by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and John McClellan, D-Ark., to find a compromise.

The late Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and former Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., also were involved in efforts to compromise differences and remove the most objectionable sections of the bill's predecessor, which died last year in the committee.

To achieve acceptance, Kennedy, one of the Senate's foremost liberals, forged a fragile but effective coalition with the panel's conservative members who were inclined to cooperate in hopes of making the criminal code revision a tribute to the ailing McClellan.

The new code would replace a jumble of about 3,000 federal laws placed on the statute books over the past 200 years. Many are archaic, conflicting or confusing, so the code

looks more like a Tower of Babel than a comprehensive criminal code," Kennedy said.

Some of the key reforms deal with sentencing of criminal defendants and the serious problem of disparity in sentencing that allows a bank robber, for example, to receive anything from probation to 25 years in prison and a rapist anything from probation to a life sentence.

The bill establishes a sentencing commission charged with reviewing various crimes and making recommendations for uniform sentences.

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Life threatened

# people

# Anita cancels news conference

## Guy Lombardo listed critical



GUY LOMBARDO

HOUSTON (UPI) — Band leader Guy Lombardo, who for many New Year's Eves has led the nation in "Auld Lang Syne," was critically suffering today from complications after a major arterial surgery.

Lombardo, 75, had been released from Methodist Hospital Oct. 18 in "excellent" condition after Dr. Michael E. DeBakey performed surgery to repair a weakened major blood vessel on Sept. 27.

But he was readmitted Oct. 27 because of the complications. His condition was listed as serious early Wednesday but changed to critical later in the day.

Hospital and family spokesmen released few details other than to report Lombardo critically ill with undisclosed problems from the operation.

"He's a sick man and we're hoping for the best," Lombardo spokesman Connie Adress said by telephone from New York. "We all hope. That's all I can tell you."



ANITA BRYANT  
...cancels conference

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant, an outspoken opponent of gay rights, hurried back to Florida Wednesday, cutting short a visit to New York City because of threats to her life, a spokesman for the singer said.

Miss Bryant canceled a news conference scheduled for this morning to publicize her book, "The Anita Bryant Story," at the New York Hilton and returned immediately to her home in Florida on Wednesday, the spokesman said.

Her publisher said Miss Bryant canceled today's appearance because "the hotel was told that there were 5,000 to 10,000 going to march on the hotel, and also she was threatened."

Miss Bryant arrived in the city Tuesday night for a taping of the NBC "Today Show" Wednesday morning.

Joan Roncin, assistant

public relations director of Fleming H. Revell Co., Miss Bryant's publisher, said the threats to Miss Bryant's life were sent to NBC.

"We decided that between Anita's well-being and the press conference, Anita's well-being took precedence," said Michael D. DeInnes, a spokesman for a firm hired to arrange the news conference.

"All I was told is that it wouldn't be safe to hold it," he said.

Ginny Vida, a spokeswoman for the National Gay Task Force, said the gay movement "deplores any efforts to threaten her (Miss Bryant's) life or endanger her safety."

Directors of the organization issued a statement Tuesday

asking gays to refrain from violence against Miss Bryant.

"We had heard some reports that some individuals were contemplating behavior other than peaceful and we wanted to do everything we could to ensure that there wouldn't be any violence," Ms. Vida said.

## Illinois milk truck hijacked

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Wednesday's deliveries were anything but a regular run for milkman William O. Jacobs. The rookie driver's truck was hijacked as he was making his rounds.

The hijacker forced Jacobs, 22, to drive 120 miles to Danville, then robbed him of all his money — \$156.

"This has never happened before," said

Ken Oiler, manager of Peoria's Dairy. "No one has ever heard of such a thing before. Who would hijack a milk truck?"

Needless to say, the driver was quite shaken by the entire experience. Oiler said: "He has just started work for us. His only intent throughout the ordeal was to do whatever this fellow told him to do."

## Assault complaints dismissed

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — City Prosecutor Jack Morgan has dismissed assault complaints filed by two women police officers against men who attempted to kiss them. He said he doesn't want to be laughed out of court.

But Morgan suggested officers Rosie Nadeau and P. Burnett charge the romantically inclined men with interfering with an officer. It carries the same \$50

maximum fine as the assault charge.

"You would get laughed out of the courtroom if you filed an assault on a kiss," Morgan said.

Officer Nadeau filed two assault complaints Saturday against a man who attempted to kiss her after she had arrested him for drunken driving. The man also was charged with resisting arrest.

## Insanity ruled in murder case

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Edward C. Alloway, a university janitor driven by sexual delusions who ran amok with a rifle in the school library and shot seven persons to death, was declared insane by reason of insanity Wednesday.

Defense and prosecution attorneys predicted he will be confined to a mental hospital, probably for life.

Alloway was motivated by delusions, including a belief that fellow employees had sex

with his estranged wife, filmed the activities, and were exhibiting the movies to other workers when he was not around, psychiatrists testified.

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PG TWIN CINEMA

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DINNER MENU  
BUSINESSMEN'S BUFFET . . . \$2.75

EXCITING DANCE & LISTENING MUSIC

**The Falls**

THRU NOVEMBER 30

**LIBERAGE**

THE CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN

WAVE CARROLL • BANGLO SHARIF

THE DANCING WATER

BOB ARNETT, PRODUCED BY BOB ARNETT, HONOLULU

RESERVATIONS PHONE TOLL-FREE ANYTIME 800-648-1177

**NUGGET**

# TV

Thursday

8:30 P.M.

- 2 430 — Family Feud
- 3 430 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 4 430 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 5 430 — Concentration
- 6 430 — Wolfman Jack
- 7 430 — Utah Weekend
- 8 430 — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

- 2 430 — Walton
- 3 430 — News End
- 4 430 — Welcome Back, Kotter
- 5 430 — As We See It

7:30 P.M.

- 2 430 — Alaska Oil Happening!
- 3 430 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 430 — James at 15
- 3 430 — Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- 4 430 — Barney Miller
- 5 430 — Once Upon A Classic

8:30 P.M.

- 2 430 — MOVIE: The Woman Hunter
- 3 430 — Carter
- 4 430 — Winners And Losers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 430 — Family Jones
- 3 430 — Rosetti and Ryan
- 4 430 — Rich Man, Poor Man

MOVIE

- 2 430 — Medical Musical: World Of Julie Andrews
- 3 430 — Redd-Fox
- 4 430 — The Best of Families: The Bridge

10:00 P.M.

- 2 430 — News
- 3 430 — Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- 4 430 — News

10:30 P.M.

- 2 430 — MOVIE: Wild Boy
- 3 430 — News
- 4 430 — Tonight

8:30 P.M.

- 3 430 — Sports Scene
- 4 430 — Dick Cavett Show
- 5 430 — Police Story

10:45 P.M.

- 3 430 — MOVIE: The Matchmaker
- 4 430 — News
- 5 430 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

- 3 430 — Sign Off
- 4 430 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

- 3 430 — Thursday Night Special
- 4 430 — Captained A B C News

11:45 P.M.

- 3 430 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.

- 2 430 — News
- 3 430 — News

12:30 A.M.

- 2 430 — News
- 3 430 — News

**FILL 'EM UP SPECIAL!**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

4 Mama Burgers & 1/2-Gal. A&W Root Beer

ONLY . . .

**\$1.99**

Reg. \$3.35  
Save 1.36

**A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
153 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**PUBLIC WELCOMED!**

TIME TO GET READY FOR WINTER ACTIVITIES!

**BALL BUSTERS**

HAND BALL RACQUET BALL

**SPORTS CENTER**

798 FALLS AVENUE  
(1/2 Mile East of C.S.I.)

**MONDAY NIGHT LADIES FOOTBALL SPECIAL!**

LADIES ONLY EVERY MONDAY NIGHT — NOW THRU DEC. 31 6 to 9 P.M. . . . . \$2.00 Per Hr.

FOR COURT RESERVATIONS OR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 734-7587

KEEP YOURSELF IN SHAPE DURING THE LONG WINTER SEASON!

- ☆ 6 GREAT REGULATION SIZE COURTS
- ☆ SEPARATE SAUNAS & JACUZZIS FOR MEN & WOMEN
- ☆ OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 6:00 A.M. — 12:00 MIDNIGHT

3rd SMASH WEEK!

He fought wars and won them.

GREGORY PECK as General

**MACARTHUR**

MALL CINEMA

TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:25

HELD OVER!

5th SMASH WEEK!

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason

**Smokey and the Bandit**

TWIN CINEMA

SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

HELD OVER!

4th SMASH WEEK!

ANDHIE MOVIE SPECIAL FRID. & SAT. NITE

**KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE**

TWIN CINEMA

SHOWS TONITE 7:45 & 9:45

YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.

SHOWS TONITE 7:30 & 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

**BIG 3 CYCLE RIDER SPECTACULAR!**

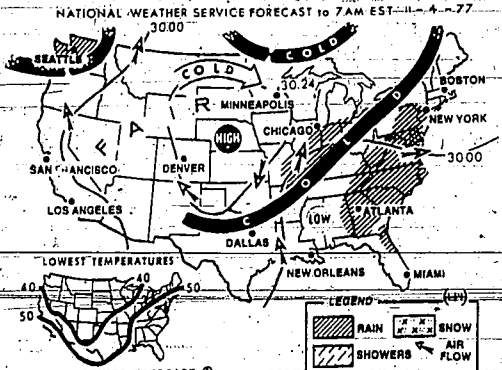
1 SIDHACKERS  
2 MID RIDERS  
3 HELLGATS

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

SHOWS TONITE 7:30 & 9:30

National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany	69	47
Albuquerque	64	36
Albany	61	39
Bakersfield	78	49
Bismarck	69	33
Boston	33	51
Cincinnati	72	57
Cleveland	70	58
Chicago	63	43
Cincinnati	73	60
Cleveland	69	46
Dallas	66	36
Des Moines	57	36
Detroit	66	51
El Paso	53	34
Evansville	70	48
Fort Worth	68	43
Galveston	76	48
Houston	77	51
Indianapolis	61	49
Kansas City	54	32
Las Vegas	81	49
Los Angeles	86	57
Louisville	62	43
Memphis	70	50
Miami	81	78
Milwaukee	60	36
Minneapolis	57	36
New Orleans	73	49
New York	58	35
North Platte	67	30
Oaklahoma City	61	36
Oklahoma City	62	38
Palm Springs	66	50
Philadelphia	65	41
Phoenix	84	57
Pittsburgh	71	56
Portland, Me.	63	41
Portland, Ore.	52	32
Raleigh	70	37
Red Bluff	71	29
Reno	72	65
Richmond	72	65
Sacramento	75	47
St. Louis	71	57
Salt Lake	65	35
San Diego	84	61
San Francisco	66	53
Seattle	52	34
Spokane	47	29



Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Aboddeen	60	15	...
Boise	51	26	01
Buhl	56	21	...
Burley	62	21	...
Caldwell	51	14	03
Emmett	61	25	Tr.
Fairfield	57	22	...
Gooding	57	22	...
Grangeville	46	19	...
Homeida	52	18	...
Idaho Falls	56	19	...
Jerome	58	21	...
Kimberly	59	21	Tr.
Kuna	51	16	...
Lewiston	53	30	...
Mountain Home	52	22	12
Parma	54	19	...
Pocatiello	61	28	Tr.
Preston	65	25	...
Rupert	61	28	Tr.
Salmom	52	18	03
Soda Springs	52	25	...
West Yellowstone	52	18	03

More clouds coming in on Friday

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:**  
Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Friday. Overnight lows tonight near 25 degrees and high temperature rising to the middle 50s Friday.  
**Saturday's outlook is for a chance of snow.**  
**Summary:**  
The Pacific storm system that crossed the state Wednesday caused some heavy precipitation in northern Idaho, but only gusty winds and threatening clouds occurred over the Magic Valley.  
Under fair skies and light winds this morning, temperatures were generally in the low 20's across the valley, with the lowest 10 degrees at the Rupert. However, up on the

cloudiness over this area Friday. However, rain and/or snow will be confined mainly to central and northern mountains.  
The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday indicates cool, unsettled weather with some chances of light rain or snow. High temperatures will be mostly in the 40s to lower 50s, and over night lows in the 20s.  
**Camas Prairie, Fairfield** recorded 8 degrees.  
Moist air ahead of another Pacific cold front will increase

Twin Falls Temperatures

Category	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	59	23
Last Year	64	30
Normal	55-59	29
Soil Temp.	54	39

21 found guilty in Utah drug case

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—A federal court jury Wednesday found 21 of 22 defendants guilty of conspiracy to distribute Mexican heroin in Utah and eight other states.  
The jury of seven men and five women reached the verdict after two and a half days of deliberations. The trial lasted 22 days.  
They found only Patricia Margaret Candida, Miami, innocent of the charges. The remaining defendants were pronounced guilty in the court of U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter.  
David Houston Jackson, Miami, the ring leader of the gang, was also found guilty of an additional charge of being a career criminal, which could bring him a life sentence in prison without possibility of parole.

Four government witnesses were granted immunity and guaranteed new identities and jobs in exchange for their testimony that the defendants operated a multi-million dollar heroin distribution operation from Salt Lake City.  
Law enforcement officers said the group smuggled dope to Utah on commercial airlines from Arizona and California. It was then packaged and cut and distributed to dealers in Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Arkansas, California, Florida, Oregon, Colorado, Michigan and Florida.  
Ritter scheduled sentencing for Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. for all 21 defendants. Seven were allowed to remain free on bail.  
Except for Jackson all of the defendants face prison terms of up to 15 years.  
Thirteen men and seven

women were found guilty with the ring leader.  
Four are already in prison. They are Utah State Prison inmates Diann Anderson, Billy Joe Bailey, and Billy Leodus White and Nevada State Prison inmate Samuel Lee Simmons.  
Others convicted were Wiley T. Folkes, Pleasant Grove, Utah; Curtis Ray Green, Los Angeles; and Reginald Roger Jackson, Everett, Wash.; and James R. Clay III, James Fletcher Anderson, Kathy Tzgroan, Danny James Gallop, Vivian Gallo, Gwen G. Marshall, Rebecca Morgan, Joseph Isaiiah Morgan, Theopria Thomas, Huey Auguar, John Lewis Henderson, John B. Hicks, and Joe Holt Vann, all of Salt Lake County.

Manhunt continues

**SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)**—Sheriff's deputies in two counties are hunting the killer of two young women whose nude, mutilated bodies were found several miles apart near Interstate 10.  
"We've got a ghoul out there somewhere," sheriff's Detective Dennis O'Rourke said Wednesday. O'Rourke is coordinating the investigation in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.  
Both victims reportedly had been dismembered and their breasts had been partly sliced off.  
The latest victim, Kimberly Gano, 21, was found Tuesday just west of Yucca. The knife used in the slaying was reportedly left in the pelvic

area of the body.  
The other victim, Karen Litzau, 20, of Enid, Okla., was found Oct. 29 near the community of Beaumont, about five miles from where Miss Gano was found.  
Riverside sheriff's Capt. Roy Canova said a motorist reported picking up Miss Litzau as a hitchhiker on Interstate 10 and letting her out in Colton. That was the last time she was seen alive.  
Another motorist then found

her nude body in a field just off the freeway. Her clothing was in a pile nearby.  
The coroner said she died as a result of knife-severed arteries in the neck.

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15% INTEREST PAID ON \$75,000+ as secured with Subordinate Mortgage on Commercial Property  
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High winds hit North Carolina

**By United Press International**  
A week of high winds and rough seas have caused serious beach erosion in North Carolina, the National Weather Service reported today.  
In a stretch between Cape Fear and New River, as much as 10 feet of protective berm has eroded and up to 70 feet of

protective sand dunes have vanished in some areas.  
Thunderstorms buffeted the coastline again Wednesday night, adding to the erosion problems. The storms were scattered along the coast of the Carolinas and over Virginia and New Jersey.  
More thunderstorms were widely scattered from the

Florida Panhandle to Lake Michigan, from Wisconsin to Mississippi, across southern Missouri into southeast Kansas and from northeast Oklahoma through eastern Arkansas.  
The heaviest rainfall reported late Wednesday was .64 inches at Meridian, Miss. West Plains, Mo., recorded .47

inches and Columbus, Miss., reported 41 inches.  
Showers dotted the Dakotas and northern Rockies, turning into snow in the higher elevations.  
Patches of fog developed in the early morning hours over much of the Northeast, along the Great Lakes, over the upper Mississippi Valley and into the Plains. Dense fog prompted some local travelers advisories.  
Elsewhere, skies were partly cloudy to fair and temperatures seasonal.

News tips

733-0931

**RE-ELECT...**  
**HANK WOODALL**  
TO  
**TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL**  
VOTE ON NOV. 8th  
Pd. Adv. Hank Woodall

**Harvest Dinner**  
at  
**Filer Methodist Church**  
In Filer  
**Ham & Turkey with all trimmings**  
Saturday, November 5, 1977  
Served from 5:00 to 8:30 P.M.  
**Country Store - Gift & Craft Items**  
Everyone Welcome  
Adults - \$3.50 - Children - \$1.75  
Family - \$15.00  
Tickets at the Door

Child porno bill pushed

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—A House-Senate conference committee has reached agreement on legislation to outlaw the use of children in pornography, clearing the way for final action on the measure before Congress adjourns.  
The compromise, reached late Wednesday, also would prohibit transportation of minors across state lines for prostitution or any commercial exploitation and bar the distribution of obscene materials depicting children in sexually explicit conduct.  
The first offense would carry a maximum sentence of 10 months and/or 10 years in prison.  
Subsequent offenses would carry a mandatory minimum penalty of two years imprisonment and a

maximum of \$15,000 and/or 15 years.  
Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, chairman of the conference and sponsor of the Senate bill, said, "The swift favorable action today by the conference."  
**Handicapped man's van stolen**  
**WATERTOWN, Mass. (UPI)**—A quadriplegic has been confined to his home because his family's specially equipped van was stolen.  
Thomas Greene, 42, paralyzed since he fell from a roof in 1963, said the van was stolen Monday night from a parking space in Boston, where his wife left it while she took three of their five children to the circus.  
Greene said he paid \$6,000 for the van last year and the Massachusetts Rehabilitation

committee clears the way for prompt final passage of this important legislation. I intend to push for immediate final approval in the Senate and am confident the House conferees will do the same."  
Center installed more than \$6,000 worth of hydraulic lifts to allow him to enter it in his wheelchair.  
Greene's wife, Pauline, said her husband "has been working hard" on rehabilitation since the accident, "but he looks forward to getting out and the van is the only way that he can get out."  
"My husband is a big man, more than six feet, weighing over 200 pounds," Mrs. Greene said.

**The Mood Is So Romantic.**  
All Ribbons, Ruffles And First-Blush Colors Tender blouses colored soft-as-a-sigh:  
"Ruffle collar in frosty rose crepe de Chine. Tie-neck in apricot chiffon. Satin-petticoat skirt with ribbon trimmings in a millefleur print of apricot, and several other pastel colors. By Chessa Davis, in polyester, S-M-L sizes.

The Set 109.00

**Paris**

**BIG BOY Restaurants**  
**2 for 1 SALE!**

**Spaghetti Dinner** 2 for \$2.99  
Italian Meat Sauce, Warm Dinner Toast, Salad. Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

**#2 Breakfast** 2 for \$1.49  
2 Eggs, French Toast, Hash Browns. Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

**KIDS** 12 and under, enter BIG BOYS coloring contest. Details at participating BIG BOYS.

**JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants**  
598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls



**MINOLTA 35MM MCI 11.4 LENS**  
Our Reg. 249.76  
**\$227**

Minolta 35mm camera. Save now.

**MINOLTA 35MM F1.7 LENS**  
Our Reg. 218.88  
**\$198**

This Minolta gives sharp pictures at a low price.

**BELL & HOWELL SOUND SUPER 8 CAMERA**  
Our Reg. 189.97  
**\$147**

Now, have sound with your home movies.

**MINOLTA 440E 110 CAMERA w/STROBE**  
Our Reg. 68.47  
**\$47.88**

Minolta 110 pocket camera w/strobe.

**POLAROID REPORTED CAMERA**  
Our Reg. 44.88  
**\$38.88**

Easy to handle, folds in its own case.

**POLAROID ONE-STEP CAMERA**  
Our Reg. 33.88  
**\$27.88**

Makes picture taking a breeze. Just shoot.

**PIRATE LINED JEWELRY CHEST**  
Our Reg. 7.97  
**\$5.88**

Great gift idea, red lined pirate jewelry chest.

**SPARTAS ELEC. WALL CLOCKS**  
Our Reg. 16.97  
**\$12**

Great for mantle or for any room decor.

**XL 131 UNISONIC TAPE CALCULATOR**  
Our Reg. 113.96  
**\$89**

Calculator has tape and constant read-out.

**ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS**  
Our Reg. 3.96  
**\$2.88**

Lux electric alarm clocks with second hand.

**WESTCLOCK MEN'S WATCHES**  
Our Reg. 21.97  
**\$15.88**

Men's gold or silver tone 17 jewel watches.

**Reynolds Wrap**  
**25¢ Ea.**

Choice of Ladies nylon stretch knee highs or 12x25" cotton shorts.

**2 Pcs. WIDE BAND KNIFE HI'S**  
Fit Sizes 9 1/2 to 11  
**25¢ Ea.**

Choice of Ladies nylon stretch knee highs or 12x25" cotton shorts.

**Basic Shades**  
2 Pair Per Pkg.  
**66¢ Ea.**

Choice of Miss Breck 11-oz. hair spray or 400-ct. Q-tip swabs.

**11-OZ. MISS BRECK 400-CT. Q-TIPS**  
Our Reg. 1.19-1.42  
**66¢ Ea.**

Choice of Miss Breck 11-oz. hair spray or 400-ct. Q-tip swabs.

**MATTEL SEE 'N SAY FISHER PRICE MEDICAL KIT**  
Our Reg. 8.77  
**617**

Hours of fun for the little one's Christmas morning.

**FISHER PRICE PLAY DESK CASH REGISTER**  
Our Reg. 8.97  
**5.66 Ea.**

Choice of play school desk w/ letters or cash register w/coins.

**AFX CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY RACE SET**  
Our Reg. 16.93  
**11.88**

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1977.

**7-PC. FIREPLACE SET**  
Our Reg. 61.47  
**34.84**

7-pc. set includes screen, antique black and brass deluxe black and brass, and satin black ensemble.

**4-PC. BLACK & BRASS TOOL SET**  
Our Reg. 18.47  
**12.67**

Flat black 4-pc. tool set with polished brass handles. No. 731.

**DELUXE 6-IN-1 UNISONIC T-2000 TV GAME**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**\$49**

The Unisonic T-2000 hooks to your TV in seconds for hours of fun playing hockey, soccer, squash, handball, table tennis, target shooting, skeet shooting, and practice. 10 remote control. Automatic scoring, realistic sounds.

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18.

**ANY AUTOMATIC WASHER OR DRYER**  
\$20 OFF REG. PRICE  
**29.88 Ea.**

LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR MODELS!

**METAL CABINET**  
Our Reg. 38.88-44.88  
**29.88 Ea.**

Metal storage cabinets. Choice of wardrobe or utility cabinet.

**SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**  
**2.88**

Three luncheon meats, cheese, sliced tomato and onion, shredded lettuce and pickle, chips on fresh vienna roll.

Open Daily 10-10  
Sunday 11-6

**YOUR CHOICE GAMES, GAMES, GAMES**  
Our Reg. 5.97-6.87  
**4.33 Ea.**

Choice of Battle Ship, Operation, Monopoly, Clue, Stay Alive and Pay Day.

**FRIDAY ONLY FISH FILLET PLATE**  
**1.49**

2/3 pound tasty fish, crispy french fries, coleslaw, roll and butter.

**SATURDAY ONLY SWISS STEAK**  
**1.69**

w/seasoned gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.

**It's OUR BIRTHDAY**

**Kmart THE SAVING PLACE**

Master Charge, Visa, American Express

**YOUR CHOICE**  
Our Reg. 1.47-1.91  
**97¢**

Choice of 7-oz. Arriid deodorant or Vaseline Int. care bath beads.

**BIG SAVINGS**  
Our Reg. 71.72  
**57¢ Ea.**

25-ct. Alka-Seltzer tablets or 12-oz. White Rain shampoo.

**BEAUTY AIDS YOUR CHOICE**  
Our Reg. 1.67-1.94  
**1.17 Ea.**

Choice of 2-oz. Tickle, 16-oz. Wella Balsam, 11-oz. Prell Liquid, 16-oz. Flex Conditioner, Lift Perm, and 2.5-oz. Secret roll-on deodorant.

**4-OZ. CONTACT JR. COUGH SYRUP**  
Our Reg. 1.88  
**1.17**

easy to take Contact Jr. cough syrup.

**250-CT. Kmart VITAMIN C**  
500-mg. Our Reg. 3.18  
**2.47**

Kmart brand Vitamin C on sale through Saturday at Kmart.

**YOUR CHOICE KENNER TOYS**  
Our Reg. 11.97-12.88  
**9.77**

Choice of Family Tree House or Kenner's Baby Alive.

**PLAYSCHOOL TYKE BIKE, WESTERN ACTION SET**  
Our Reg. 8.97-9.37  
**6.66**

Choice of western action outfit or Playschool Tyke Bike.

**BABY COME BACK TONKA GRADER**  
Our Reg. 12.96-13.96  
**11.96 Ea.**

Your choice. Save now at Kmart.

**YOUR CHOICE BIONIC WOMAN OR MAN**  
Our Reg. 8.97  
**6.66 Ea.**

Choice of 6-Million \$ Man or Bionic Woman.

**NYLINT CAR CARRIER OR HOOK & LADDER**  
Our Reg. 11.87-13.96  
**8.88**

Your choice of car carrier or hook and ladder truck.

**26", 10-SPEED MEN'S OR LADIES BIKES**  
Our Reg. 81.83  
**59.88**

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1977.

**3 1/2-QUART CROCKERY KETTLE**  
Our Reg. 18.97  
**9.88**

Kmart brand slow cooker.

**KMART 10-CUP COFFEE MAKER**  
Our Reg. 19.97  
**14.97**

Kmart brand drip coffee maker.

**KMART BRAND JIFFY FRY**  
Our Reg. 14.97  
**9.97**

Great for one or two servings.

**KMART No. 33-01 PORTABLE RECORDER**  
Our Reg. 25.97  
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Handy portable cassette recorder.

**SUNBEAM CREME MAKER**  
Our Reg. 23.97  
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Make delicious and easy crepes.

**KMART GRILL CHIEF**  
Our Reg. 14.97  
**9.88**

Makes round or square sandwiches: Hamburgers also.

**KMART SHARPENER/CAN OPENER**  
Our Reg. 9.97  
**6.88**

Kmart own Garden Pattern opener and sharpener.

**KMART 10-CUP COFFEE MAKER**  
Our Reg. 8.97  
**6.44**

Make 10-cups of delicious coffee.

**KMART 5-SPEED HAND MIXER**  
Our Reg. 9.97  
**6.88**

Handy portable 5-speed hand mixer.

**FIRST ALERT SMOKE/FIRE DETECTOR**  
Our Reg. 32.88  
**25.88**

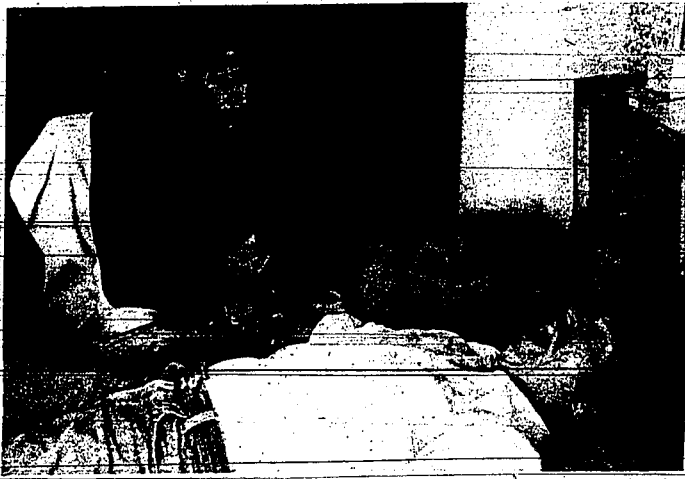
Make your family and loved ones safe with First Alert.

**RIVALS 1-Qt. CROCK-ETTE**  
Our Reg. 10.97  
**6.88**

Handy new little crock pot by Rival.



# 'Rebirthers' claim key to subconscious



**BOBBY BIRDSALL IN ACTION**  
... works over subject attempting rebirth

Chris Bogart/Times-News

## Hyperventilation methods trigger 'rebirth' experience

**KETCHUM** — The Wizard is a freak with long hair and a scraggly beard. He wears a black cowboy hat and is frenetic with energy and he's at a home North of Ketchum with seven other people to learn about "rebirthing."

"Hey man, I'm Wizard. I'm kind of weird sometimes," he says as he meets you for the first time and shakes your hand.

Bobby Birdsall is 37 and a good-looking man. He's conducting this seminar on rebirthing, a new kind of breathing therapy that claims to help you remember and re-experience your birth.

Birdsall says Wizard has a lot of energy and he's keying on it and it's obviously making Birdsall nervous.

The style of the two men clash like swords in battle. Wizard, with his green psychedelic shirt, blue jeans and suspenders, is as jittery as a moth around a bare 100-watt bulb. Bobby, with his flyfish clothes and gold diamond watch, is as mellow as a catnap.

Bobby has been rebirthed and Wizard has not and there's one major difference between the two. Before too long everyone is thinking Wizard's nervousness and strange behavior might be the result of a traumatic birth years ago.

"That's that's why everyone is here — to learn about this new technique which supposedly helps people reckon with their birth and load happier, more fulfilling lives."

"Let it out! If you want to cry or laugh, just let it out!"

Birdsall begins prepping the new rebirther with these words and then carefully warns him of the unusual and perhaps initially frightening physical sensations he will experience in the next hour.

"If you fall asleep a lot, I'll wake you up," Birdsall says as he sits down next to the bed where a young man lies, waiting nervously to be rebirthed for the first time.

"Just let it out," he says again, with the gentle bedside manner of a doctor.

Then the breathing begins. With eyes closed and mouth wide open, the young man begins taking deep fast breaths. In, out, in, out, in, out. . . He breathes hard and fast and his mouth begins to go dry as the first effects of the hyperventilation occur. His head feels dizzy as if a swarm of butterflies suddenly metamorphosed inside it.

He soon begins to slow his breathing, but Birdsall tells him to continue with the same steady breath.

"In-out, in-out, in-out. . . You're on a train to the sky and you're gonna get there," Birdsall says to him, softly but encouragingly, still right there by his side. "Just keep trusting your breath."

Soon, his hands and feet begin to tingle and go numb. He feels like a living corpse that has begun to feel the first stages of rigor mortis setting in. But Birdsall has warned him this numbness would occur and he's not alarmed.

His breathing has naturally slowed but it is still full and regular. A strong urge comes upon him to let down the curtains

before his mind and sleep. But Birdsall stirs him: "Take a breath. Don't go to sleep. Just relax into it. Keep breathing, all the way up and all the way out. You can let the pain go any time you want. Just keep letting go of your body. Let it do whatever it wants. . . This is the way you came out. This is the way you've got to come back."

He begins to relax. That edge, where thoughts become dreams, is a strange space. It's like a pond in which the bottom has been stirred and mud rises to the surface — nothing is definite. He has no immediate thoughts or recollections of his birth experience. But that interior space is so strange, so unusual, it might be that the bottom of his subconscious memory has been stirred and that long-forgotten thoughts are rising to the surface of his consciousness, touching it intuitively, but still not directly seen.

"People in hyperventilation will recall clearly or intuitively those first moments of birth," Birdsall had said. "Some will recall a room and lights and some will even recall the taste of the anesthesia. Others will connect to it only intuitively."

After nearly an hour of the steady breathing into hyperventilation, his breath slows to a normal respiratory rate. He feels very relaxed, as if suddenly he has re-emerged into the normal atmosphere of consciousness from that strange interior space. The reemergence is like waking on a cold morning in a warm bed after a full night's sleep.

**By CHRISTOPHER BOGART**  
**Times-News Writer**  
**KETCHUM** — Rebirthing — resting the rest of its life.

He, therefore, developed a delivery technique by which the newborn child emerges into a softly lit room, often with soft music playing, and then is handled with loving care.

Rebirthers hall LeBoyer as a kind of prophet who was in touch with their own ideas about the meaning and importance of the birth experience.

Doctors, however, tend to frown on the idea of using hyperventilation as a basis to achieve personal insights and self-enlightenment.

Dr. Bernard Kreilkamp, a specialist in internal medicine at the Ketchum Medical Clinic, explaining that rapid breathing, which causes hyperventilation, produces a state of "respiratory alkalosis" in the blood.

What happens, according to Dr. Kreilkamp, is that you blow out carbon dioxide from your lungs through rapid breathing and this causes a change in the chemistry of the blood. Your blood becomes more alkaline and the resulting effects are usually dizziness, rapid heartbeat, numbness of the limbs, and sometimes "chest pains," until finally a person passes out and the proper pH balance is restored in the blood.

"Between the dizziness and unconsciousness, there are states where you feel just out of this world," Dr. Kreilkamp stated, but he was extremely skeptical that hyperventilation, as the rebirthers use it, would pave the golden road to self-knowledge and fulfillment.

Dr. Kenneth Briggs, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, was also

unbilled cord, was a violent and traumatic experience that could negatively affect the child throughout the rest of its life.

He, therefore, developed a delivery technique by which the newborn child emerges into a softly lit room, often with soft music playing, and then is handled with loving care.

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Dr. Kenneth Briggs, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, was also

very uncertain as to the possible effectiveness of rebirthing as a therapy. But he did admit that hyperventilation would probably alter the electrophysiology of the brain and so could produce an altered state of consciousness.

Both doctors agreed hyperventilation was not likely to cause any brain or bodily damage, as many believe. However, Briggs did say hyperventilation could conceivably cause someone with epilepsy to have a seizure.

A major difficulty in evaluating the rebirthing therapy is the "proximity" distance from which it views the unconscious. Rebirthers contend our birth experiences follow us into life. They say a difficult and traumatic birth often produces hangups and fears which we don't recognize consciously but which inform who we are subconsciously.

If you claim not to have recollected anything about your birth experience after a rebirthing session, Birdsall is not perturbed. He tells you it takes time and that memories have been aired at least in an intuitive way.

This may be an easy cop out. It may also be true. That's why dealing with the subconscious, or unconscious, is so tricky. Its very nature obscures it from plain sight.

The reactions of seven people rebirthed here recently by Birdsall ranged from "skeptical about the usefulness of the technique as a consciousness therapy," to "passionate testimonials of its miraculous effects."

Gale Neville, an X-ray medical technician and a board certified medical hypnotist, commented on his passionate testimonials of its miraculous effects.

Neville, who said he had recollected his birth experience, remarked about it, "That first breath of life you take . . . it's a feeling of being alive where you feel, with each breath you take, that you become more and more alive."

"I think anyone who can't find a good experience for them. They could do nothing but benefit from it for 100 percent."

But others said they simply got high from the hyperventilation and that was all.

Haley resident Jack Holmes described his rebirthing as a good experience during which he said he dealt with several matters important to him.

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# SALT negotiations called 'most thoroughly leaked' document

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty now being negotiated with the Soviet Union is being described by officials as the most thoroughly leaked document in recent diplomatic history.

The officials said the leaks clearly come from the Capitol Hill and Pentagon offices of the treaty, which have been criticized by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance or other officials.

The news leaks, they say, are doubly worrying: Not only are they a breach of security but they are a sure sign of active and determined opposition to the still un-concluded arms limitations.

One official said the leaks, which have laid out the three-tier SALT II negotiations in great detail, have themselves become an element in the bargaining.

"It's not altogether a negative thing," he said, "because it can strengthen our negotiators' hand. When a figure is agreed, it quickly

leaks to the public and then the American negotiator can say to the Russians, 'Well, it's public now, so we have to stick with that number.'"

The negotiations are being conducted in Geneva, with the United States being represented by Paul Warnke, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. State Department officials do not believe the leaks come from Geneva.

White House officials have held private "background sessions" for selected reporters, but no actual numbers have been divulged there.

State Department officials said the greatest concern came after a New York Times story in October, which laid

out the SALT II negotiating positions in great detail. An administration official said, "We are now at a point where you can't keep anything secret, even the most sensitive material."

Despite the concern, no official investigation was launched and, the official said, there was a general recognition within the State

Department that even the most secret negotiations will soon become public.

Whatever gaps remained after the Times story were quickly filled in by other detailed leaks which on Oct. 20 reached the stage of being put in the form of a press release by the American Security Council, a conservative-oriented think tank, which

published a paper on SALT II by Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

That committee had been given classified briefings on the negotiations.

Beard's paper, critical of the U.S. negotiators, listed in great detail the provisions which had been negotiated. No source was given.

Another paper, published Tuesday by Paul Nitze, a member of the SALT I negotiating team in 1970-72, was even more up to date and specific on the totals negotiated so far, giving details that had only been agreed last week. Again, no attribution was given for the information.

A State Department official

said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is aware the leaks may have come from congressional committees, but he considers it vital to keep the members informed.

"He will continue to brief the committees in the sure knowledge that it will become public. There's no question in anybody's mind now. It will leak," an official said.

## Troops airlifted to Africa

PARIS (UPI) — France airlifted paratroops to Senegal on Wednesday for a possible military intervention designed to protect its citizens against guerrillas who kidnapped a dozen Frenchmen in Mauritania.

Government spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat said the move was directly linked to the problem of security of French citizens in the area.

France is using both diplomacy and military strategy to try to force the Algerian-backed Polisario Front guerrillas to release 12 French hostages captured in Mauritania, each border on Senegal.

With Algeria's material and diplomatic backing, the Polisario Front is waging an increasingly bloody war aimed at establishing an independent state in the former Spanish Sahara which Spain divided between Mauritania and Morocco in 1975.

Eight DC-8 jets flew troops and the 11th paratroop division from Toulouse to the Cape Verde Islands off the Senegalese coast where they landed the 1,000 French army, navy and air force men on a base north of Dakar under French-Senegalese cooperation accord.

## Hijack report issued

WEST GERMANY (UPI) — The West German government said Wednesday it had once considered giving in to the demands of the "kidnappers" who kidnapped an industrialist or the German who hijacked a Lufthansa jetliner.

It said in a 224-page report it almost immediately contemplated the command that was to rescue 86 hostages aboard the plane in Mogadishu, Somalia.

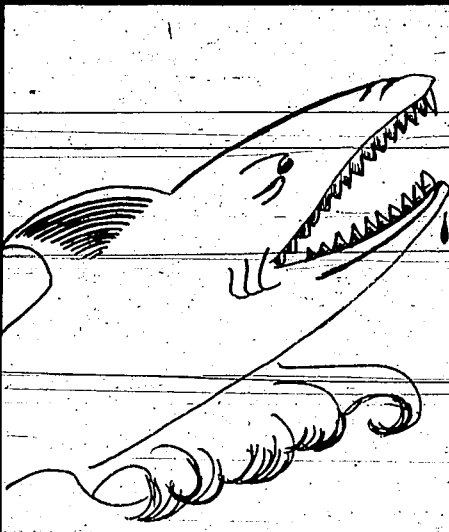
The official report said that from the minute Hans-Martin Schleyer was seized on Sept. 5, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had to maintain a delicate balance in letting its members of the Red-Brigade gang whose freedom the abductors demanded in exchange for his life. Schleyer was later killed.

The Oct. 13 hijacking of a Lufthansa jetliner by Arab-led terrorists acting in league with the kidnapers did not make Schmidt and his Crisis Staff waver for a second, the report said.

One day after Schleyer's kidnapping the government decided "not to endanger the confidence" it enjoys at home and abroad, "the result of a Crisis Staff decision."

The report means not releasing the prisoners wanted by the "kidnappers."

It also said the report said, "The measures to be taken include exhausting all possibilities for negotiations and deliberation action by our forces."



# FOOD FOR JAWS

With shark steak considered a prime delicacy and gourmet delight lately, it may come as a surprise that there are more men eating shark than there are man-eating sharks. In any case, Swensen's weren't brave enough or foolish enough to catch enough sharks for a shark steak sale . . . but have located a variety of other delicious seafoods that would surely satisfy voracious shark jaws or hungry human jaws as well. (anybody have a pet shark?). Besides being easy on the jaws, Swensen's low prices make these seafoods very easy to swallow. Stock up today & save!

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# Valuation change proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Jim Evans urged a newly formed blue ribbon committee Wednesday to consider a constitutional amendment that would allow property to be valued for tax purposes on its use and the income it generates.

"Such an amendment may not be politically popular," Evans told the 17-member committee at its initial meeting. "But it would make the property tax less regressive and would reduce the burden on homeowners."

Evans challenged the committee to design a tax system for Idaho that is both equitable and understandable and report back to him no later than next Sept. 1. He told it to

zero in on property taxation but admonished it to look seriously at all facets of taxation in Idaho.

"A piecemeal approach will not lead you to your ultimate goal," he said. "Your recommendations must present a coordinated plan for taxation that is both fair and acceptable to the people and Idaho's lawmakers."

He said the committee must give the most serious thought before proposing a basic change in the three-part structure of income, sales and property taxes.

"The largest problem area for your deliberations is property taxes," he said. "In addition to the constitutional proposal Evans

# Isolation tried

SALMON (UPI) — The Salmon School District is trying out a new form of discipline which it hopes may end out-of-school suspension.

An in-school suspension center for student discipline is being established by the district for use in Salmon High School and Brooklyn Middle School.

The center will be used in lieu of out-of-school suspensions.

Dennis Retteke, Salmon High School principal, said "suspending kids out of school doesn't really solve any problems. When students are placed in the suspension center they are isolated from other students for the entire day."

Retteke said students will not be allowed to leave the school building and will be supervised during their stay. They will receive assignments from their teachers at the beginning of the day.

"Students in the suspension center will be under the same rules and regulations as those suspended out of school in that they will not be able to participate in school activities days they are placed in the center. They are considered present in school and are not penalized more by being forced to miss school days."

Retteke said in-service suspension is catching on across the country as a more constructive form of discipline than turning students onto the streets.

# McClure deplors Gem waste dumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Wednesday he was concerned Idaho may become the dumping ground for the world's nuclear waste.

"While the nuclear waste now being stored at the Idaho National Engineering Lab is safe, I don't think Idahoans want the nuclear wastes of the world, nor do I believe they want to pay foreign governments for the privilege of storing those wastes," he said.

McClure said he will attempt to amend the Nuclear Non-proliferation Act to prohibit storage of foreign nuclear waste without prior approval of Congress in an effort to stop the United States from becoming the radioactive waste dumping ground for the world.

He said the Administration policy by which the United States would purchase and store the world's nuclear waste raises many budgetary, environmental, legal, non-proliferation and technical issues.

"Such a policy would only serve to increase the threat of worldwide nuclear proliferation, while compounding the serious question of nuclear waste storage," McClure said. He estimated the cost of such a program as high as \$1 billion for the purchase of foreign nuclear wastes, which would be borne by the American taxpayer.

# Agreement near

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A tentative agreement on a new teaching contract has been reached between the Salmon School board and the Salmon Education Association.

Mike Crosby, association president, said the teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept the negotiations package arrived at in a mediation session with a federal mediator.

McClure said the bill encompasses four major principles:

- Private individuals and companies would be encouraged to explore for and develop minerals through maximum nonexclusive access to public lands.
- The prospector would be given exclusive rights for a particular area while engaged in exploration.
- Anyone discovering a mineral deposit would have the exclusive right to develop and mine it.

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# Measure pushes mine development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced today mining legislation to encourage exploration, development and production of minerals on public lands.

McClure said the legislation will serve the public interest by maintaining a continuing invitation to the private sector to explore for and develop minerals on the public lands.


"I reject the notion that an all out leasing system is desirable and recommend enactment of this legislation, which incorporates the desirable features of a conditional patent system which permits the miner access to

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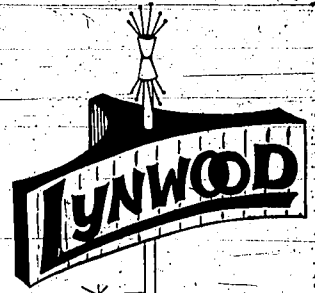
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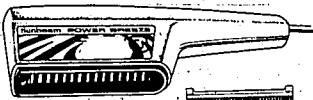


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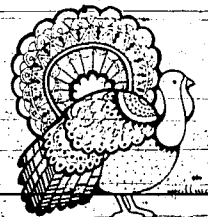
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# Blasts wreck tanker

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Explosions and fire swept a giant Japanese tanker Wednesday, injuring eight persons, three seriously, and sending 24 others diving into the Pacific for their safety. One crewman was missing.

The Maritime Safety Agency said the 77,160-ton Matsushima Maru was carrying about 2,000 tons of fuel oil for its own use when it exploded, caught fire and more blasts followed.

Within two hours after the explosion, 21 crew members were rescued by three Japanese Air Self-Defense Force helicopters and a patrol boat, which took them to Cape Muroto, off Kochi province on the island of Shikoku.

Eight crew members were hospitalized with burns and three of them were in serious condition, officials of the Japan Red Cross Komatsu Hospital said.

The cause of the explosions is under investigation.

A maritime safety plane that flew over the scene of the accident reported a large hole in the bow of the tanker and said it was listing slightly to port.

# Historic church burns

**WAILUKU, Hawaii (UPI)** — St. Anthony's Catholic Church, built in 1873 and the largest church on the island of Maui, was destroyed by fire Tuesday.

Police arrested Rollin Palmer Holton, who said he was from Los Angeles, on suspicion of lighting and of causing the blaze.

The fire swept through the 104-year-old church within minutes, according to authorities. A damage estimate was not immediately available but church pastor, the Rev. James Orsini, said the church was "irreplaceable." He added that the building was insured.

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# US recalls pair from S. Africa

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Wednesday announced the United States was recalling two diplomats from South Africa and is cutting off military and police equipment sales to the Pretoria government.

Vance told a news conference "these actions reflect our national concern in respect to the events in South Africa," where the white-minority government has recently cracked down on black political activity.

"The regrettable steps taken,

recently have been a major step backwards," he said, announcing recall of the U.S. naval attaché from Pretoria and the U.S. commercial officer from Johannesburg.

The United States, he said, also will prohibit the export of spare parts and maintenance equipment for the police and military. Most U.S. arms sales to South Africa were banned several years ago.

The secretary told reporters President Carter will push for an oil price freeze during his planned nine-nation world trip which includes visits to four

key OPEC members — Venezuela, Iran, Nigeria, and Saudi Arabia.

"I think it would be catastrophic if there should be an increase at this point in energy prices," he said.

Vance also:

—Appeared less hopeful of a Geneva Mideast peace conference this year, but strongly reaffirmed the unconditional U.S. commitment to Israel's security.

—Said the United States will continue to speak out on the Soviet Union's treatment of its political dissidents.

—Welcomed President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal to end all military and peaceful nuclear tests and said U.S. Soviet arms control negotiations were making progress.

Officials of the 13 OPEC nations will meet in Caracas in late December to consider another oil price increase.

Vance said such a move could "set us back quite substantially" in holding the line on inflation and unemployment.

He said during the president's trip, "We will be able to discuss matters relating to the energy problem and the need for a freeze on energy prices."

He also called on Congress to show "the political will and courage" to approve the

conservation measures in Carter's energy package.

On the Middle East, Vance said, "Our objective remains a Geneva conference before the end of the year," but added "no one, of course, can say for sure whether that can be accomplished or not, but that is our objective and our target."

He made it clear there is still no agreement on the two main obstacles to the conference: the composition of the Palestinian representation, and "the final form of the working groups which would be needed to carry out the work of the Geneva conference after the opening sessions."

Vance said, "I want to emphasize that we are committed to the security of Israel and there has never been a moment of doubt upon this."

The Matsushima Maru had been scheduled to arrive in Kure early Thursday to take on a load of heavy oil. It is owned by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Co.

The cause of the explosions is under investigation.

A maritime safety plane that flew over the scene of the accident reported a large hole in the bow of the tanker and said it was listing slightly to port.

The Matsushima Maru had been scheduled to arrive in Kure early Thursday to take on a load of heavy oil. It is owned by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Co.

## Accused

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — Nathan Murray was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of drunken riding.

Murray, 24, of Inglewood, was arrested Sunday night as he allegedly galloped drunkenly down Century Boulevard, swaying in the saddle.

He also was charged with cruelty to animals because the pavement injured the hooves of the untied horse.

# Church given document believed search object

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Justice Department has turned over to the Church of Scientology a document the government earlier had claimed was the target of FBI raids on church offices in Washington and Los Angeles.

The document, obtained by church officials under a Freedom of Information request, was one of about 150 documents the FBI said it was searching for during early morning raids on the two offices July 8.

"While these documents were being processed for release to us under the Freedom of Information Act, the very same people were planning the largest raid in FBI history to allegedly

retrieve the very same documents," said the Rev. Hugh Wilmore, a church spokesman.

At the time of the raid the FBI carted away several thousand pages of church documents. Church officials contend they had been legally obtained through Freedom of Information Act requests, although the government has maintained the church got some of them illegally.

The heavily-censored document was addressed to then U.S. Attorney Oliver Gasch by an official whose name is deleted. It described "test letter correspondence" with the Scientologists and infiltration of agents into a Scientology Congress at a local hotel.

The agent writing the memo says he has "made some progress in arranging with the Food and Drug Administration to make available a doctor from their staff" to enroll in Scientology courses.

A church spokesman said federal officials have denied using any electronic surveillance or physical penetration of the church.

The memo also said it was holding "in abeyance" a proposal "that we have further inspections of the Scientology place to determine if they are still advocating the use of the E-meter ... for diagnostic purposes."

It proposed to have an FDA inspector make a further inspection "so that we may ultimately condemn by label such equipment."

The E-meter is a lie detector-like device which the church uses in its counseling sessions.

In 1963, the FDA did raid church premises in Washington, seizing E-meters, books and other Scientology paraphernalia. After an eight-year court battle, the government was ordered to return the E-meters to the church.

The July 8 raid this year was ruled illegal by a Washington court, a decision which is being appealed. The church is also suing the FBI for nearly \$9 million in damages for the raid.

## Contract vote slated

**BOISE (UPI)** — Union negotiators have refused to endorse Boise's latest wage offer to firemen but they have agreed to put it before the membership for a vote later this month.

The city offered a 6 1/2 percent increase for the first 15 months of a 33-month contract and a 7 1/2 percent increase for the remaining 18 months.

Union President Paul Dunson said he doubted if the rank and file members will go along with the proposal.

The firemen want a 21-month contract with a 6 1/2 percent increase for the first nine months and a 7 percent boost the remainder of the contract period.

Dunson said the union negotiators agreed to take the city's offer to the firemen if the mayor would take the firemen's request to the City Council.

## Fee ordered

**BOISE (UPI)** — Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith has ordered the state to pay \$341 in legal fees incurred by property owners who tried to drag into its case to close two adult bookstores in Garden City.

Cecil Johnson and Helen Hanson, owners of property leased to one of the bookstores, contended they "at no time operated the store and asked to be dropped from the lawsuit."

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A ONCE ELEGANT yacht sat moored off Bebel Island near Pocatello, Idaho, today. It has asked Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus to deny all phosphate prospecting permits and competitive leases presently applied for in southeast Idaho. The car's driver and passenger received minor injuries from the unusual accident.

**Newest addition**

**No monitoring of diets blamed for some deaths**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Robert Linn, author of "The Last Chance Diet" which sparked the liquid protein diet fad, says minimal monitoring of dieters by doctors may have contributed to the deaths of some users.

"I have not myself in my practice experienced any deaths nor am I aware of any unreported deaths in the program, which occurred under careful medical supervision," Linn said Tuesday.

The reports of deaths that have occurred, he said, appear to have been

among patients "who have been monitored minimally" by their doctors and may have been caused by a lack of micro-nutrients, especially potassium.

"There is no implication of toxicity of liquid protein. The problem area seems to be the omission of other nutrients," he said.

Two federal agencies Tuesday said they were investigating reports of several deaths among persons using predigested liquid protein to lose weight.

**Phosphate permits opposed**

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Conservation League said today it has asked Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus to deny all phosphate prospecting permits and competitive leases presently applied for in southeast Idaho.

Lionel Oberlin, Pocatello, league-board chairman, said the damage to existing farm and ranch operations and the adverse impact phosphate mining has upon fish, wildlife and water quality is a major concern of league members.

"Farmers and ranchers need to know that their land will be protected from indiscriminate destruction, and the same assurance is needed for our public land," Oberlin said. "There is a need for overall planning and there is local support for it."

**Australia aide faults US nuclear policy**

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australia's roving ambassador on nuclear energy, Justice Russell W. Fox, Wednesday warned the Australian government that he doubts U.S. policy on nuclear reprocessing will work.

A document prepared confidentially by the Australian foreign affairs department, states that in the United States Fox "found the Carter Administration's

nonproliferation policy to be ambiguous and uncertain."

The document, which relates a summary of talks held recently between Fox and senior government officials, has been circulated to a number of news organizations, including UPI, and states further that Carter's non-proliferation policy reflects "widely divergent" views within the Administration.

"Moreover, the bills before

Congress were more draconian than administration policy and represented a move towards nuclear isolationism," it said.

Fox this year headed an investigation of Australian uranium mining and export and its effects on the environment.

The talks between Fox and top government officials occurred Sept. 23 and dealt with nuclear nonproliferation.

"Internationally there was recognition that the United States and Canadian nuclear policies had drawn attention to the particular dangers associated with reprocessing the breeder reactors," the document said.

"There were—however—strong reservations about the soundness of those policies.

"Restraints on reprocessing

and discrimination were at the core of developing country hostility," the document said.

"United States and Canadian policies were deeply resented in Western Europe, Brazil and Japan and there was general opposition elsewhere to the proposition that there could be no reprocessing-of-American-supplied-material—without United States consent," it said.

The document said Fox had encountered "this same sentiment in his own talks with representatives of such developing countries as Egypt, Iran, Pakistan, India, Argentina and The Philippines.

"He considered that dic-

**Opponent raps ERA extension**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phyllis Schlafly, leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, warned today she will challenge through the courts any effort by Congress to extend the ratification period for the amendment.

"Absolutely," she declared. "We will do whatever is necessary to do to fight the ERA extension in the Congress and in the courts if it is approved by Congress."

Mrs. Schlafly told reporters she was amazed by the Justice Department's advice to Congress Tuesday that it can double the period for state approval of the amendment, which otherwise would run out in March 1979.

"It's changing rules in the middle of the game," she said. "It's like playing football and adding a fifth quarter so you can catch up."

tension by a simple majority, since constitutional amendments require two-thirds approval.

The Justice Department opinion, delivered to a House subcommittee and the White House, said Congress has the right to extend the period of state-ratification from 7 to 14 years. State legislatures that already have ratified—the amendment cannot rescind—the approval, the department said.

Mrs. Schlafly argued that 14 years defies a Supreme Court ruling that Congress must set a "reasonable" length of time for ratification of constitutional amendments. "This is so patently unfair," she said.

In a brief submitted to the subcommittee, she also argued that such an extension would require the amendment to be "re-ratified" in all the 35 states that already have approved it.

"This will not enhance the prospects of passage because the momentum against ERA grows stronger with each passing month," she said.

Mrs. Schlafly also said she was amazed that the Justice Department reported that Congress could enact an ex-

**New route designations**

BOISE — Interstate 15W and 80N will soon have new route number designations, the Idaho Department of Transportation announced today.

Interstate 15W from west of Raft River to Pocatello will be changed to Interstate 86.

Interstate 80N will be changed to Interstate 84 prior to July 1, 1980.

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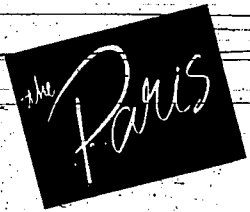
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# No janitor here

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A five-week accumulation of filth has piled up in the corridors of state office buildings, but lawmakers have been unable to break an impasse on the hiring of janitors.

The House and Senate appropriations committees met with civil service officials for nearly three hours Tuesday to discuss the issue, but there was no firm indication of when the mess will be cleaned up.

State office buildings have not been cleaned since Oct. 1, when contracts with private janitorial firms expired.

The private firms have cleaned buildings in the capital complex for the past 10 years but the Civil Service Department has ruled that the state constitution requires the janitorial work to be handled by state employees.

One suggested solution was for the legislature to approve transfer funds to hire the janitors who had previously worked under private contract and bring them under civil service jurisdiction.

Another possibility was to press groundskeepers who normally do not do janitorial work — into service on an interim basis to avert a health hazard that could lead to the closing of major state office buildings.

Many lawmakers said they do not like the first possibility. State Sen. David Holmes described it as "union busting."

And civil service officials oppose the second alternative, fearing grievances and problems that might result from groundskeepers being taken off their regular jobs.

Some lawmakers said they are uncertain about the necessity of changing a 10-year-old system while others said they are miffed in general about the seeming independence of the civil service department from legislative oversight.

"I'm so frustrated over this thing I don't know what to do," said Sen. Ray Raymond Kehres. "We have absolutely no control."

However, three hours of sparring with civil service officials brought no solution and prompted State Sen. Charles O. Zollner to castigate both sides in the dispute.

"We've had an impasse because there's a lot of bullheadedness here," he said.



## Filth gathers

A BUSINESSMAN sits in the lobby of the Mason building in Lansing, Mich., where for five weeks, filth has been gathering while lawmakers were unable to break an impasse on the hiring of janitors. State office buildings have not been cleaned since Oct. 1.

# Agency supporters hopeful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the organized consumer movement believe they can persuade Congress next session to pass a bill creating a consumer protection agency, even though they were soundly defeated in the effort this year.

"We will not quit," said Kathleen O'Reilly, head of the Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest organized consumer group. She said she was "buoyed" by the fact that compromise legislation introduced last month had closed the gap.

She blamed late-session procrastination for Tuesday's decision by Speaker Thomas O'Neill to cancel the legislation from Nov. 1's agenda.

O'Neill said he counted 175 Democrats and 15 Republicans favoring it — short of the 218

absolute majority — and would not call it up unless it had the backing of at least 200 Democrats.

"We will keep our ranks in line and work to increase them and redouble our efforts in the early part of '78 when the last obstacle of absenteeism will no longer exist," Miss O'Reilly said.

She also said next year's effort will focus on the substitute legislation devised last month in a final attempt to win passage. The new version, which stripped the agency of some powers proposed in the original bill, has removed every criticism which had any validity, she said.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which led the opposition to the proposal, said the House has "heard the message, a defeating silence

from grass roots America which has lost confidence in consumerism as practiced to years ago.

"It's time for consumer, business and other interested groups to study new approaches to ways of helping consumers," it said in a statement. "The idea that a single agency in Washington can solve the problems of more than 200 million consumers should be buried forever."

The bill would have created an Office of Consumer Representation. In theory it would intervene in Government decision making at the early stages, representing consumer interests in cases where they are not now being heard.

Hours before O'Neill decided to scrap the bill, Virginia Knauer, presidential consumer adviser in the past two

administrations, called the substitute a "farce... window dressing."

"They're trying to peddle it just to be able to say the president has done something," she said in an interview. "It was a particularly critical of the way it was established under which existing federal consumer offices would have been abolished or folded into the new office."

"The old line agencies are just going to go right back to the way they were doing things" before she helped create the present consumer representation offices, she said.

Mrs. Knauer, now a private consumer consultant, also said she opposed the original bill because it would have "hopelessly slowed down" the government.

# Cat sniffs out suspected thief

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cat Ramsey II, a Siamese Killy, fingered — or nosed — a suspected thief who was hiding under the bed in an apartment.

Police had taken their report on the burglary — of James Ramsey's apartment, and another apartment in the building where he lived, and had left.

After showing them out, Ramsey walked back to his apartment contemplating his losses. He saw his cat down the

hall, squatting — in the stiff, militant pose of its species, nose close to the bottom of a door leading to a third apartment.

Cat Ramsey II, ignored his master, holding to its vigil at the door. Ramsey thought there must be a reason —

perhaps a rat.

Or, he guessed, could the cat detect a perpetrator in the act of perpetrating a burglary?

Police, summoned back, broke into the apartment and found Anthony Brooks, 20, hiding under the bed of the absent tenant, May Herman.

They also found the foot from Ramsey's apartment and the other which had been burglarized.

Brooks was jailed on suspicion.

Cat Ramsey II was offered a choice of liver or steak for dinner.

# Testimony challenged in Hughes case

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The prosecution in the trial of accused torch slayer Francine Hughes tried Wednesday to knock down a psychologist's claim that she was insane when she killed the man who beat and threatened her for 13 years.

Assistant Inghan, County

Prosecutor Martin Palus, repeatedly challenged the testimony of Dr. Arnold Berkman, but — the psychologist stood by his testimony that Mrs. Hughes was unable to stop herself from setting the house fire that killed her ex-husband, James, last March.

Mrs. Hughes is charged with

first-degree murder and could be sent to prison for life if convicted. The case is expected to go to the jury Thursday.

Michigan feminists hope Mrs. Hughes will be acquitted and that a landmark verdict will give women new rights in protecting themselves from

domestic abuse.

"What happened spontaneously occurred," Berkman said. "She did not have the capacity to control her behavior on the evening of March 9, 1977."

Although she was insane at the time of the crime, he said, Mrs. Hughes is not now mentally ill.

The Hughes couple was divorced in 1971, but soon resumed living together when Hughes was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Mrs. Hughes testified that she believed it was her duty to nurse him back to health and that her ex-husband would not allow anyone else to care for him.

Berkman speculated that she allowed Hughes to move back into her house because she felt an obligation to him and because she was afraid to leave him.

The psychologist said Mrs. Hughes has an inflated sense of obligation and duty and a tremendous need for approval.

He said the crime was "very atypical of her character structure" and would never happen again.

"She avoids violence because she has such a strong need to be liked by people," Berkman said. "She keeps things very, very bottled up inside."

Mrs. Hughes sat unsmiling and expressionless and rarely looked up.

# London residents claim Frestonian independence

LONDON (UPI) — The Independent Republic of Frestonia, population 120, wants cordial relations with surrounding Britain.

One day old Wednesday, Frestonian independence was declared by residents of a west London streets who are squatting in Greater London Council-owned houses due for demolition.

Notice of Frestonia's independence was sent to Downing Street, Buckingham Palace and the United Nations.

"We have applied for full membership in the United Nations and if faced with G.L.C. aggression we will ask for a U.N. peacekeeping force," said Frestonian Foreign Minister David Rappoport-Bramley.

"We are confident our application will be accepted," he said. "Our biggest problem is finding some embassy in New York for our ambassador to squat."

The Frestonians are serious

about one thing — they want to provide and win support for their drive to stop the G.L.C. from tearing down their houses and replacing them with an industrial development that includes no new housing.

"We know people will think it's crazy, but although we are all squatters, we have built up a super community in an area that was just left to die," said artist Geoff Gough-Bramley, who designed Frestonia's coat-of-arms.

"If it hadn't been for us, these houses would have been rat-infested and derelict by

now. We have proved that rundown areas like this are worth saving."

Foreign Minister Rappoport-Bramley said, "We are quite willing to give up squatting. We aren't looking for hostilities. But we would like to protect the area."

Every Frestonian is a minister of something — 12-year-old Caroline Yeo-Bramley is minister for Public Health and in charge of sweeping leaves off the sidewalks — and all have added the surname "Bramley" to their given names.

# Black bear conflicts mount

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — A record number of incidents between humans and bears were reported this year by Grand Teton National Park officials.

Officials said 73 conflicts involving black bears and humans were recorded between May and October. Officials at Yellowstone National Park reported 38 similar incidents.

Last year there were 29 reported bear-human conflicts. Grand Teton reported 21 incidents at Yellowstone National Park totaled 38.

Ted Bucknall, resource management specialist at Yellowstone Park, said it was unusual for the incidents to be weighted toward Grand Teton. However, Bucknall said dry weather this summer may have brought on the changes.

Grand Teton officials said the rise was due to a 23 per cent increase in the number of visitors to the park.

Every incident in Grand Teton involved black bears, officials said. Three persons were injured. Property damage by the bears was estimated at over \$4,500.

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Ketchum offers new permit plan

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Approaching the end of a 10-month building moratorium in January, Ketchum's city planner this week proposed a building permit allocation system for 1978 that would be the first allocation system of its kind in Idaho.

The allocation system, proposed by city planner Russ Pinto, would issue 1978 building permits in a limited and controlled manner to allow no more permits than could be accommodated by 150 new sewer system connections.

Planned by a state order to upgrade its sewage treatment plant, Ketchum has had to limit the amount of additional wastewater admitted to its sewage plant until the improvements are completed.

Since the sewer improvements won't be completed for several years, Ketchum has been forced to limit the building permits it issues each year.

The proposed allocation system would create a development review committee to evaluate construction projects according to their quality and impact on city services. No longer would building permits be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pinto admits the proposal may seem radical to some. He says the core concept of his plan comes from a growth management technique

planned in Petaluma, Calif., and recently implemented in towns like Aspen, Colo.

It is the concept of getting away from a first-come, first-served basis for building permits," Pinto commented about the Petaluma plan. "Once you accept the premise that there is to be only a limited number of building permits issued, the Petaluma concept says they should not be issued first come, first serve, but by the quality of the project and the services provided."

The 150 new equivalent connections allowed by the proposed allocation system would be distributed evenly among single family homes and duplexes, triplexes up to and including sixplexes, and projects larger than sixplexes.

The Development Review Committee, to be made up of a planning or zoning commission member, an architect, a landscape architect, a realtor or developer, and a local citizen, would rate all project facilities and services, the project's aesthetic quality and the project's contribution to the public welfare.

No project would receive a building permit until the development review committee first awarded it "a development allotment," according to the proposed plan.

Certain forms of development, including remodeling which does not require additional sewer hook-ups, commercial structures, and essential government projects, would be exempt from review and the permit limitations.

Copies of the proposed allotment system are available at the Ketchum City Hall and a public hearing concerning the plan will be held scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the city hall.



BOB Tanser of the Twin Falls City Water Department was fitting touches on a new meter installation in front of local business. The work is part of the city's ongoing program of meter replacement.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Meter installed

Water users may go to court

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Area water users may seek an injunction to prevent the Bureau of Reclamation from maintaining a stream flow out of American Falls reservoir, two Twin Falls state representatives said Wednesday.

Most of the water in the American Falls reservoir is owned by Magic Valley irrigators, who argue headgates should be closed until the reservoir is filled. The Bureau has insisted a flow of 300 cubic feet per second (CFS) is necessary to prevent destruction or severe damage to a downstream trout hatchery and to fish habitats.

with Bureau officials and Gov. John Evans last week. They said they would reduce the flow to an experiment," Silvers said. "They had reduced it to 123 cfs. But on Wednesday they knocked it back up to 300 cfs. I guess they decided that's what they felt they needed in the river."

however, said a final decision has yet to be made on stream flow from the reservoir. Press Secretary Steve Leroy told the Times-News a two-week study of water flows is now being conducted.

American Falls assessment

Drought funds asked to ease payments

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News writer  
SHOSHONE — Directors of the Big Wood Canal Co. have requested the Lincoln County drought relief committee to investigate the possibility of obtaining drought funds to help area farmers pay their assessments for the new American Falls dam.

to irrigate one acre) for the old American Falls dam, he believes "The Bureau of Reclamation owes us something."

Gooding. Since the canal board's action Tuesday representatives of various federal farm agencies have set up a public meeting for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the USDA Service Center to bring together all groups which have dealt with the drought to learn if any funds are available.

4 Economic Development Association and area canal company directors and watermasters. According to Whitley Price of the Wood River Resource Area, the meeting will be a roundtable discussion to "utilize all available funds and prepare requests for next year."

Jerome okays second tennis court if additional funds can be obtained

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer  
JEROME — The Jerome City Council has agreed to allow a second tennis court to be built at Camozzi Park if funds can be raised by the Kiwanis Club and the Jerome Recreation District.

this winter for the two courts and the basketball court. He said the costs of fencing, lighting and concrete amounting to \$11,000 for one court and \$17,000 for two are exclusive of the foundation work.

On another matter the council agreed to allow the recreation district to use Pioneer Hall for its programs for a \$5 fee. Pepper said use of the hall was mostly temporary until use of school facilities could be obtained and would not conflict with others using the hall now.

The rejection at that time was reportedly connected with the fact that some of the water users proposing the request for federal aid were among the group fighting the replacement of the American Falls dam.

Block asked

BOISE — Hughes Airwest has asked the Idaho Supreme Court to block a Public Utilities Commission order to reduce its Boise to Lewiston fare by \$5 while it appeals the order.

today

Auditors at work

SHOSHONE — Auditors are still working on records in the Lincoln county assessor's office, Everett Ward, county commission chairman said today. The annual audit was expanded recently after the surprise resignation Oct. 17 of Myron Johnson, who served for 38 years in the county post.

Outage explained

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. caused a brief, controlled power outage across roughly half of Twin Falls early this morning, and then suffered an uncontrolled outage in their own office.

Pin found in apple

TWIN FALLS — Eight-year-old Wendy Satterwhite bit into her trademarked apple Tuesday night, and the sweet taste of the apple turned suddenly sour when she discovered the fruit was seasoned with a straight pin.

Magic Valley bean market prices stabilize

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer  
MAGIC VALLEY — Surging bean market prices which brought color to the cheeks of many farm bank accounts in Magic Valley now appear to have stabilized temporarily.

He estimates about 20 to 25 per cent of the bean crop in the valley was purchased during that early season boom.

market for beans to continue to be strong during the winter months — the time when most beans are ordinarily consumed by Americans.

He adds there has been no export demand as yet to stimulate the U.S. bean market, but expects export buyers to give it a boost later after prices have stabilized.

"The market is still a free, open supply and demand sort of thing," West explains. "If a bean dealer is quoting way too cheap, he may not get the business."



# Radar batters charts

**BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)** — The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Wednesday a current-sensing radar unit which it developed eventually could become a major tool for monitoring sea pollutants and setting environmental baselines at off-shore oil sites.

The radar permits monitoring of surface currents up to 50 miles and enables production of current-movement computer maps covering a 750-square-mile area every half hour.

The unit was developed by Commerce Department scientists with NOAA's Wave Propagation Laboratory in Boulder. Scientists said it could provide an effective alternative to methods now used to measure water motion only at a single point.

Dr. Donald Barrick, who leads the ocean remote sensing effort at the Boulder laboratory, said the device was recently tested successfully on southern Florida's east coast. He said subsequent tests during the summer in Alaska's Cook Inlet, which has large tidal currents, confirmed the Florida results.

"We can produce a single current-vector map covering thousands of square kilometers after only 15 minutes of operation," Barrick said. "We can gather at least a thousand times more data in a given 12-hour period than in any alternative technique, and our system error is at worst half a knot of current velocity and probably much better."

NOAA's new radar system deduces ocean current velocity by sensing the scattering of radar echoes by ocean waves.

**Sears**

# HARVEST SALE



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**FREE**  
Store-side  
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This Ad Effective Friday, November 4th thru Saturday, November 5th, unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

**SAVE \$170**  
Regular \$669.95 Contemporary Color TV Console

Big 25-inch diagonal measure screen means easy viewing. Super Chromis® black matrix picture tube, adjustable one-button color for a sharp color picture. #1425

**499<sup>95</sup>**

## SPECIAL CARLOAD PURCHASE

**Great Buy**  
2-Way Recliner with Heater-Vibrator  
**12988**

**Great Value**  
Rocker Recliner with Heater-Vibrator  
**14988**

**SAVE \$80**  
He-Man Full Layout 3-Way Recliner  
Regular \$279.99  
**19988**

This 2-way recliner features a heater and vibrator to soothe aching muscles and increase relaxation. Available in light brown vinyl. #54641

This chair not only reclines, it rocks also. And features a heater and vibrator too! Available in light or gold plaid Herculon®. #54688

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**SAVE \$30**  
Reg. \$209.95 Kenmore® Free-arm Convertible Sewing Machine.

Eight built-in stitches, including stretch, and 2-step buttonholing! Converts from normal sewing to free-arm to set in sleeves, hem cuffs, pants. Multiple-speed foot control. #1946. Sale price effective thru Tuesday, November 15th.

**179<sup>95</sup>**

# Energy tax bill flayed by Idahoan

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Frank Church today called the Energy Tax Bill passed by the Senate earlier in the week a "boondoggle."

The Senate, he said, acted "irresponsibly" in passing the legislation, which Church charged "will cost more than its worth in energy savings."

Explaining his vote in opposition, Church said the Senate bill contains an estimated \$39 billion in "new tax breaks, subsidies, and giveaways" to encourage energy savings without offsetting them to pay the bill.

"It's been estimated that at this price it will cost over \$10 for every barrel of oil saved," Church said. "That's more than a barrel of oil domestically produced, and it approaches the amount we are forced to pay for imported oil."

"Undoubtedly there is a need for certain new tax credits to help save energy, and I supported several of them. But, taken as a whole, the bill just grew and grew until it became a boondoggle."

**SAVE \$20**  
70-Pc. Tableware Set

Regular \$39.99 "Eggs" or "Finger" tableware just right for gift giving. Complete 70 piece set for her home chef or your family dining. Sale price effective thru Saturday, November 26th.

**19<sup>99</sup>**

**GREAT BUY!**  
60-In. Polyester Double Knit Solids **99<sup>c</sup>** yd.

Sew now for gift items! Double knits to make just about anything!

In our Yardage Department

Yardage Not Available in Pocatello

**SAVE \$40**  
Kenmore Large-Capacity Automatic Electric Dryer.

Regular \$239.95  
**199<sup>95</sup>**

Dryer senses moisture in your clothes and shuts off automatically. Wrinkle-guard feature fights set-in wrinkles. Full-Width Load-A-Door acts as a handy folding shelf. Safety door switch. Top mounted lint screen. End-of-cycle signal. #6601

Colors available at additional charge.

# Training on weights whips test

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Former cheerleader Sherrie Clark pressed 100-pound weights for a month to prepare for the Fire Department's physical ability test.

It worked. Tuesday the 20-year-old Mountain View College student became the first woman to pass the test and become a fire cadet. Nearly 60 others have tried and failed in the past few years.

Miss Clark said the most difficult task in the test was carrying a 100-pound dummy up a flight of stairs, down a hall and back outside in about one minute while wearing 30 pounds of fire gear. She also was tested in handling a 44-pound ladder and running with a fire hose spraying at full force.

Miss Clark said the most concern shown by critics was "they'll still go away, but I'm pretty sure they will provide separate facilities," she said. "There will have to be some changes."

**SAVE \$5**  
Regular \$24.99 Tableware Chest

Preserve your precious tableware in a light-weight hardwood chest. Anti-tarnish lining of cotton dust-free. #1552 - Sale price effective thru Saturday, November 26th.

**19<sup>99</sup>**

**CUT \$2 to \$3**  
Roughouser Jeans  
Were \$5.99 to \$6.99 Fall '76

**324**  
Fashion jeans for boys. Available in 3 styles. Sizes 3 to 6x.

**CUT \$2**  
Big Boys' Print Screen Shirts  
Were \$3.99 Fall '76

Fun silk-screen pictures on long sleeved shirts. In sizes 8 to 16.

**166**

**SAVE \$10**  
Kenmore 1/3-HP Garbage Disposal

Regular \$19.99  
**39<sup>99</sup>**

Kenmore disposer has shredder ring and disc of durable stainless steel. With V-TIP motor, quick-mount collar, to aid do-it-yourself installation.

This Ad Effective thru November 26th.

**GREAT VALUE**  
Your Choice Stainless Steel, Copper Bottom or Colorful Aluminum

Choose from extra heavy-weight aluminum in 1 color or 3 piece copper, bottom or stainless steel cookware sets. #10842-S, #2282, #2309. Sale price effective thru Saturday, November 26th.

18-Pc. Arlington Punch Set **3<sup>99</sup>**

**GREAT VALUE**  
Men's stretch thermal boot socks  
Warmth without weight. White with red rib top. One size fits 10-13.

**2 pr. 1<sup>99</sup>**

**CUT 50%**  
Boys' Heavyweight NFL Jackets  
Were \$25-Fall '76

Boys' heavyweight fleece-lined jackets. Choose from a number of NFL team emblems. Sizes 8 to 16. Price effective thru Saturday, November 12th.

**1250**

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following are prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of 11 a.m. Thursday.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American, Ford, and General Motors.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and Xerox.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NYSE and over-the-counter markets.

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Table of bond prices for various government and corporate bonds.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like oil and sugar.

Valley beans

Great Northern's average \$21.80; 2 dealers at \$21.1 dealer at \$21.50; 2 dealers at \$22.1 dealer at \$22.50.

Table of valley bean prices for various grades and types.

Table of valley grain prices for wheat, barley, and oats.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 3.33, oats 3.80.

Table of valley grain prices for various types of wheat, barley, and oats.

Table of joint report of operations in funds for Twin Falls County.

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS

OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Table showing financial data for various funds including State of Idaho, County of Idaho, and various cities.

LEGAL NOTICE regarding a notice of application for water permit.

Grain

NO. 1 hard winter wheat 3.68 1/2 cwt.

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

LEGAL NOTICE regarding a notice of application for water permit.

LEGAL NOTICE

Multiple legal notices regarding estate matters, probate, and other legal proceedings.

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# Natural gas pipeline gets nod

## Valley obituaries

### Sarah Underwood



TWIN FALLS — Sarah Elizabeth Underwood, 81, 238 Caswell, died Wednesday at her home after a long illness.

Born May 11, 1896, in Dalgeton, Ill., she came to Idaho in March, 1969, from Spokane. She was a born-Gospel Christian and a member of the Full Gospel Church of Illinois for 45 years.

On Feb. 19, 1941, she married Otis E. Underwood, Mount Vernon, Ill. Survivors include her husband, Twin Falls; five sons, Harold E. Underwood, Milwaukee, Ore.; William J. Underwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Jack A. Underwood, Bloomington, Ill.; O.E. Underwood, Astoria, Wash.; and Charles E. Underwood, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Tom (Geraldine) Jones, Spokane; Mrs. Jesse (Cheraine) Gilmore, Pocatello, and Mrs. Bert (Audra Ann) Landin, Twin Falls; 25 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Henry Redmond, Fairview Heights; III, and Rev. Eldred Nelson, Washington. Friends may call at the chapel until time of the funeral Saturday. Burial will be held in Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley.

### Maude L. Schwartz

TWIN FALLS — Maude L. Schwartz, 85, 807 Elm St., died Wednesday night in a Boise rest home of a short illness.

A pioneer resident of Twin Falls, she came here in 1918 from Long Beach, Calif. She was born Jan. 15, 1892, in St. Joseph, Mo.

She married Otis A. Schwartz there. Mr. Schwartz died Nov. 25, 1959.

Mrs. Schwartz belonged to St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Catholic Women's League and the Twin Falls Garden club. She was honored as the Flower lady of the year a few years ago and her place has been well known for her landscaping and flowers.

Surviving are one son, Ray L. Schwartz, Boise; one granddaughter, two great-grandsons, New York state and one sister, Mrs. Ralph Felling, McCook, Nev.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic church. Rosary will be recited at White Mortuary, at 9 p.m. Sunday by Fr. Perry Dodds. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

### John Miller

FILER — John E. Miller, 82, former Filer-area farmer, died Wednesday at West Liberty, Ohio, where he had lived the past few years.

He was born Nov. 5, 1894, in Harrisonville, Mo., and moved with his family to the Filer area in 1937. He was engaged in farming here until his retirement about eight years ago.

Surviving are four daughters and four sons, including Robert Miller and Jim Miller, both in the Buhl-Filer area.

## services

**BURLEY** — Services for Elizabeth Hansen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Joseph A. Payne Memorial Chapel by Bishop Bing Parkinson. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Ella J. Chase will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary chapel by Raymond Thompson. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 9 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Hospital, Salt Lake City.

**BUIH** — Services for Arthur J. Bell will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel—Graveside rites will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Grove City cemetery. Blackfoot, Friends may call at the chapel today and until noon Friday.

## Blaine teachers to file complaint against board

HAILEY — The Blaine County Education Association (BCEA) has voted to file a formal complaint with District Superintendent Norman Riggs, charging the school district has violated the association's professional negotiations agreement.

The grievance concerns an incident in early August when the school board reviewed administrative salary schedules without BCEA negotiations. The BCEA claims it is the sole bargaining association for all certified school personnel, including school administrators, and that it negotiated salaries last spring.

By a majority vote, 100 percent in favor of submitting the grievance and all 100 percent opposed the BGEA determined last week it would protest the matter to Riggs.

The BCEA earlier submitted a grievance letter to the school board but was informed the proper legal procedure would be to file the grievance first with the school superintendent.

Riggs would consider the complaint and hold a formal hearing on the matter before determining if the grievance has any merit.

The BCEA could appeal a decision by the superintendent, then directly to the school board.

The BCEA is now drafting a grievance letter which is expected to be submitted to Riggs sometime next week, according to BCEA President, Nick Chittly. "We did have the vote, and it was overwhelmingly in favor of pursuing the matter," Chittly commented. "We are just finalizing the verbiage now."

### Now you know

By United Press International  
About one-third — 49 of 149 — of the members of the United Nations General Assembly are black African nations.

King Charles III of Spain, who ruled in the 18th century, died daily at 2:30 p.m. for 57 years on roast-veal, soup, lettuce salad, an egg and a glass of wine.

## New C of C aide likes Twin Falls

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jay Hoyer is coming west to assume his duties as executive vice-president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to enjoy Idaho's great outdoors, and to find a good place to raise his family.

"One of the things that impressed us the most about Twin Falls was the general attitude of everyone — the friendly optimism we saw from virtually everyone," said the 27-year-old Hoyer.

Hoyer said he and his wife, Kathryn, who have one son eight months old, "like sports a great deal — skiing, fishing, hunting and horseback riding."

For this reason, the Hoyers have always enjoyed the west, especially the northwest, on their visits here.

The Hoyers have spent most of their lives in the Midwest. Hoyer said, "When he heard about the opening with the Twin Falls Chamber, he applied for the job for all the above reasons."

In addition, Hoyer said, he and his wife felt Twin Falls would be "the type of area that we'd want to raise a family in."

Hoyer graduated from the University of Northern Iowa with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration and another Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology.

While in college, he worked with the Waterloo, Iowa, chamber on several projects. Upon graduation, he went to work as the executive vice-president of the MC Plessner, Iowa, chamber and then moved to Iowa City, Iowa, where he became the executive assistant of the chamber there.

Hoyer served as secretary of the Southeast-Iowa Chamber Association. He is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce Executive Association and of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

## Idaho capitol dome will be illuminated again

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Capitol dome once again will be illuminated.

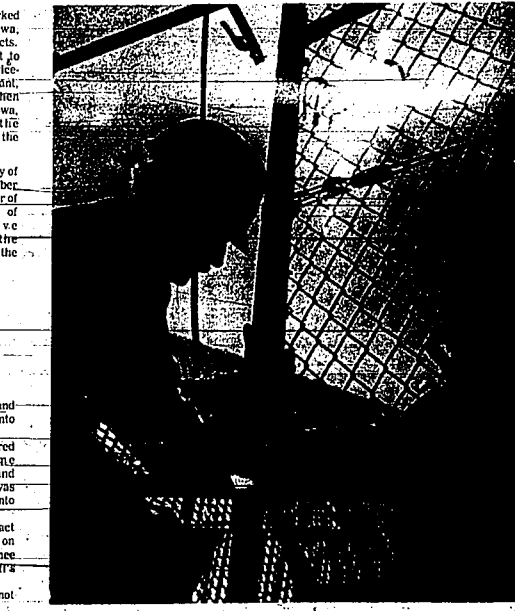
In an energy move this spring, Gov. John V. Evans ordered the lights illuminating the dome ordered cut off.

But Wednesday Evans ordered the Department of Administration to turn the lights on to show off the Capitol dome. He said he was able to do so because of the energy savings program begun in April in the Capitol Mall area.

Evans said low energy consumption lights will be used around the dome.

He said the energy savings program in the Capitol Mall area since April has saved over 1.9 million kilowatt hours of electricity. He said lighting of the dome will use a total of 4,320 kilowatt hours per month while lighting in the mall area has been decreased by approximately 50,900 kilowatt hours per month — a savings on lighting energy use of 47,580 kilowatt hours each month.

Evans reiterated his pledge to "continue the state's energy saving program, a program which has, on the average, saved 400,000 kilowatts per month, enough energy to serve the electrical needs of about 380 average residences per month."



WORKMEN ARE silhouetted as they repair broken fence on the U.S. side of the border near El Paso, Texas, Wednesday. First lady Rosalynn Carter will visit Mexico's first lady Mrs. Carmen Lopez Portillo at the Chemical monument today. The fence was broken by illegal aliens crossing the U.S.-Mexican border.

## Valley hospitals

- Admitted**
- Kyle Ellis, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Mildred Walker, Erwin Brauer, Edythe Larson, Mrs. Paul (Jean) Miller, Kelly, Kleinkopf, Mrs. John T. Lyons, Mrs. Eugene Morrow, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Kelly Cassman, Paul, Charles, Parkhurst, Jackpot, Nev.; Clyde Lancaster, Wendell; DeWayne Watson, Ada Graybeal, both Buhl; Mrs. Frank Nonhegger, Kimberly; Mrs. Bernice Sals, Tracie; Mrs. Fred McCabe, Filer; Helen Wright, Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Axman, Kimberly; John Eric, Filer; Glen Hadden, Richfield.
- Discharged**
- Mrs. John Rasholt, Mrs. William Trowbridge, Mrs. Eugene Norris, all Twin Falls; Mose Heffley, Gooding; Jina Diaz, Buhl; Mrs. Robert
- Magie Vales Memorial**
- McMullen, Hansen; Mrs. Robert Hall and baby girl; Mrs. Ross Poulton; Jerome; Dean Guthrie.
- Cassler Memorial**
- Admitted**
- Janet Willey, Burley; Jay Hutchison, Malheur; Gene Hutchison, Declo; Mary Jane Maxwell, Dupont.
- Discharged**
- Charlene Adkins, Merlin Cunningham, Robert, Hatch; Bernice Sals, Tracie; Mrs. Fred McCabe, Filer; Norma Barrow, Declo; Richard Dunford, Heyburn.
- Births**
- A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Poulton, Murtough. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Southworth, Burley, and Mrs. John Hickman, Heyburn.
- Shoshone; Chief Tipton, Hansen; Mrs. Albert Conroe**
- and baby girl; Pleg; Mrs. LaVell Cope, Mrs. Kent Eichelberger and baby boy, all Buhl.
- Births**
- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Gert, Filer; Mrs. Bernice Sals, Tracie; Mrs. Fred McCabe, Filer; Norma Barrow, Declo; Richard Dunford, Heyburn.
- Minidoka Memorial**
- Admitted**
- Pearl Short, Douglas Anderson, both Rupert; Donald Martin, Burley; Floyd Thurber, Hazelton.
- Discharged**
- Thomas Dye, Carme Bridge, Florence Manning, all Rupert; Starla Timmons, Heyburn.

## Boy burned in old lime pit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls boy was badly burned when he entered an abandoned lime pit near the Amalgamated Sugar Co. Friday night.

Scott Nass, Twin Falls, a minor, was hunting on the Amalgamated Sugar Co. property southeast of the city, which is posted "No Trespassing," when his 10-year-old dog entered the pit west of the factory.

The pit has lain abandoned for 15 years, according to plant superintendent Ed Bulglin. When the lime was first placed in the pit it was inert, Bulglin said, but apparently combustible material under the lime caught fire sometime after the pit dried out and turned the inert lime into active quick lime.

When the wet dog entered the pond, he became distressed, and Nass and another boy with whom he was hunting also descended into the pit to help the dog.

When Nass made contact with the dog, he was burned on his hands, stomach, left knee and foot, according to sheriff's department officials.

The other boy was not burned.

Bulglin said the company has since placed danger signs around the pit, employed a caterpillar to dam the pond, and filled it with water.

"We never heard of anything like this before," Bulglin said.

## Fence repaired

WORKMEN ARE silhouetted as they repair broken fence on the U.S. side of the border near El Paso, Texas, Wednesday. First lady Rosalynn Carter will visit Mexico's first lady Mrs. Carmen Lopez Portillo at the Chemical monument today. The fence was broken by illegal aliens crossing the U.S.-Mexican border.

# Arms accord critic raps US position of inferiority

**Washington Star** — WASHINGTON — A prominent critic of strategic arms agreements with the Soviet Union charges that the United States is "locked into a position of inherent inferiority" to Soviet weapons and "we don't know how to get out of it."

Paul H. Nitze, who says the Carter administration is "in deep trouble" in efforts to achieve its main goals of reducing the vulnerability of the American nuclear deterrent and achieving rough equivalence with Soviet power in the current Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, SALT II.

Nitze's attack Tuesday was the strongest challenge to the administration's SALT II efforts made publicly since a tentative outline for a new treaty was agreed upon with the Soviet Union in late September. "There has been a rising tide of criticism of the

efforts in Congress and in the Pentagon but no detailed examination of the still officially secret details comparable to Nitze's."

His attack was launched from the most complete account yet made public of those details. The main points had already leaked out of the administration.

A former senior official at both the Pentagon and the State Department as well as a SALT I negotiator, Nitze has stayed well informed on strategic relations as a private citizen. Some administration sources have suggested that he is supplied with classified information by those inside the government who oppose SALT negotiating positions.

Nitze spoke at a news conference arranged by the Committee on the Present Danger. Founded last year with Nitze as a key member, the private committee argues

for a stronger U.S. military posture to counter what it sees as a growing threat of Soviet military preponderance that might enable Moscow to dominate the world.

The United States lacks the negotiating leverage to seek strategic armaments equal to the Soviets in later negotiations, Nitze said. This is caused by restrictions now being accepted on future weapons developments and a political reluctance here to push ahead with some weapons systems, he contended.

Nitze said what were supposed to be interim arrangements "in the 1972 SALT I treaty allowing the Soviet Union more and bigger intercontinental ballistic missiles than the United States would become permanent if the present tentative agreement on SALT II finally becomes a treaty. But the

supposed American advantage in technology which made that imbalance justifiable in 1972 is disappearing."

By 1985, or possibly earlier Soviet missile warheads could have enough accuracy to destroy some 90 percent of the U.S. land-based missiles in a first strike by less than half their missiles, Nitze contended. But, he said, the entire U.S. land-based missile force would be able to destroy only 60 percent of the Soviet force.

U.S. strategists have argued that the large force of American submarine-launched missiles provides more nearly equal balance, although those missiles cannot be targeted with as great accuracy as land-based ones.

Nitze said the tentative agreement would leave the Soviets with an advantage in naval missiles also.



FRANK STURGIS sought silence Coercion suspect's bail cut

# Park payoff denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources close to the House Ethics Committee investigation of alleged Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill said Wednesday the panel is "taking a hard look" at the activities of former Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana.

The sources refused, however, to say whether the move was prompted by a story in today's New York Times which said Passman got \$190,000 allegedly more money than any other congressman — from a millionaire Korean rice trader Tongsun Park, the central figure in the influence-buying investigation.

"We're taking a hard look at him," one source close to the investigation said of Passman, who once held virtual veto power over foreign aid

allocations as chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee.

The Louisiana Democrat, beaten in his bid for reelection last year, denied the Times' report and his attorney in Washington called the story "horrendous."

Passman, reached by the Times at his office in Monroe, La., responded to the story by saying, "I'm 77 years old and served in the Congress for 30 years. I have never received a dime from Mr. Park or any other foreign national. How things get out, I don't know."

At the same time, Benjamin Civiletti, who heads a separate Justice Department probe of the Korean payoff allegations, similarly refused direct comment on the Times' report, adding, "We have been conducting a very thorough and searching investigation and we

don't think we have missed much available information."

In the Times' report from London, "close friends and associates" who said they had direct knowledge of the payments' disclosed the Park to Passman payoff.

"Passman denies he got any illegal money from Tongsun Park," Passman's attorney Jim Hamilton said from his Washington office. "This horrendous story was a shocker to him."

"When somebody is judging the credibility of stories like this," Hamilton said, "one must note that Passman took some positions that were diametrically opposed to Park's interests."

Hamilton refused to say whether Passman had been interviewed by the Justice Department or House Ethics Committee.

# House OKs gas line route

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to approve President Carter's choice of a natural gas pipeline route from Alaska across part of Canada to markets in the West and Midwest.

House approval left only a

Senate vote for final enactment of the legislation.

The route, the survivor of three original proposals, will bring gas from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field. The route of the estimated \$10 billion project will be along the

Alaska oil pipeline to Delta Junction, Alaska, where it will split off and follow the Alaska Highway into the Yukon Territory.

It will cut across British Columbia and into Alberta, where it will split into two legs, one taking gas to markets in the western United States and the other to the Midwest.

Under a 1975 law, the president's recommendation had to go before Congress for final approval.

The pipeline, planned by Alcan Pipeline Co., will be built with private money. Some in Congress such as Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., think government help will be needed down the line.

Originally, two other plans competed with Alcan for the gas route: a proposal by Arctic Gas and one by El Paso Natural Gas Co. The Canadian Parliament disapproved the Arctic proposal because of possible environmental harm, and the El Paso proposal was withdrawn when it appeared the administration was leaning toward Alcan.

President Carter's energy advisers estimated the average cost of transporting the gas would be approximately \$1.05 per thousand cubic feet, at a flow of 2.4 billion cubic feet a day. The project is to be completed by 1985.

Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, said of the pipeline route, "It is the only gas in town. It is imperative, if we are to get gas into the Midwest, that we approve the proposed route."

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., said, "The dual delivery capability of the natural gas pipeline is most crucial and essential to both California and the rest of the western United States."

The nation's richest oil and gas discovery was made in Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope, in 1968. Oil already is flowing through an oil pipeline to the southern coast of Alaska, from where it is shipped to the West Coast. The gas is estimated to total 26 trillion cubic feet of proven supplies.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bail was reduced to \$10,000 Wednesday for convicted Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis, charges with harassing a government witness who reportedly told a congressional committee she accompanied Sturgis and Lee Harvey Oswald to Dallas three days before President Kennedy's assassination.

One of Sturgis' lawyers said he would be released later in the day.

John Roliblat, an associate and nephew of lawyer Henry Roliblat, who represented Sturgis at his arraignment Tuesday, said the motion for reduction of bail was granted by Acting Supreme Court Justice Walter Gorman.

Sturgis was originally held on \$250,000 bond, but that was reduced Tuesday to \$25,000. Sturgis' lawyers maintained the bail figure was "unrealistically high," and requested a further reduction.

Sturgis, 35, was arraigned in Manhattan Criminal Court Tuesday on the charges of attempted coercion and aggravated harassment of a government witness.

He was arrested at the East Side apartment of Marko Lorenz, who was reportedly once involved in an abortive CIA-sponsored attempt on the life of Cuban premier Fidel Castro.

If convicted on the charges, Sturgis could be sentenced to a maximum of four years in prison.

# Shale refineries boost water needs

DENVER (UPI) — Vast oil shale deposits located in Colorado and other Western states are going to take huge amounts of water to develop, and the states had better begin preparations now for that future development, according to an oil shale expert.

The warning comes from Kay Berry of the Rio Blanco Oil Shale Project in Colorado. Berry spoke earlier this week at an Energy Symposium sponsored by the Colorado General Assembly.

There is no doubt, Berry said, that one of the biggest problems facing oil shale development in the West will be the water needed in the process. "That need will touch off a fight between the agriculture community and energy producers."

Berry warned, however, that the oil shale resources eventually would have to be developed. As the political gears mesh, the state will come under intense political pressure from throughout the country to develop the shale, he said.

The oil shale expert said refining of gasoline by the about 250 gallons of water per ton of gasoline.

The production of raw oil shale with in-situ mining takes about 200 gallons of water for a ton of shale oil, Berry said. He

added that upgraded and surface retorted oil shale requires about 1,000 gallons of water for a ton of oil.

Berry said a one-million-barrel-a-day oil shale industry would require about 20 plants, each producing 50,000 barrels of oil a day. He said it would take 6,000 acre-feet of water for each plant every year.

An additional 30,000 acre-feet of water would be needed each year to supply the electrical power for the shale industry and the power needed to work in the shale plants.

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# Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Nov. 3, the 297th day of 1977 with 58 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

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

American poet William Allen Bryant was born Nov. 3.

On this day in history:

In 1783, American independence an established fact after the Revolutionary War. Congress ordered the Continental Army demobilized.

In 1917, Americans at home learned of the first World War I deaths of U.S. soldiers fighting in Nancy, France.

In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was elected president by the largest margin in history to that date, defeating Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In 1976, former Georgia Gov. James Earl Carter Jr. was elected as the 39th U.S. president, defeating Republican incumbent Gerald Ford by a thin margin.

A thought-for-the-day: American poet Dorothy Canfield Fisher said, "A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary."

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LIMITED EDITION WASHER  
5 water temperature selections, normal and permanent press/knit cycles plus a pre-wash soak cycle, extra capacity tub, 4 agitator and spin speeds, 8 water levels, fabric softener dispenser. Available in white and colors. REGULAR 309<sup>00</sup>

DRYER MODEL FE6030  
5 temperature selections, automatic—heavy, normal and delicate; permanent press/knit and time dry cycles; in-door lint screen, stainless steel drum, limit thermostat. REGULAR 259<sup>00</sup>

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# Farm



**Close look at problems**

FARMER Joe Boudreaux, left, holds a stalk of sugar cane as he explains his problems to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, right, during the latter's visit to St. Charles, La., Tuesday. With them are Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Gil Dozier and Boudreaux's son, Jean. Bergland said the government will "press for import quotas and new price supports" for sugar.

# Farm squeeze 'catastrophic'

BOISE (UPI) — The condition of some agricultural enterprises has reached catastrophic proportions because of inflation and low market prices, Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa told a Pacific Northwest Nutrition Conference in Boise today.

Cenarrusa said today's farmer is experiencing the worst economic conditions since the terrible depression of the 30s.

"In some respects it is even worse, the farmer is caught in an economic squeeze with a high rate of inflation and low market prices," he said. "In some agricultural enterprises the condition is worse than serious — it is catastrophic."

Cenarrusa said government programs are not the answer.

"The farmer does not want charity — he wants parity. The problem of agriculture is poor distribution of farm products

and food throughout the world. We can glut the market with wheat and red meats in the U.S. but yet most of the world goes hungry."

He said if the American agricultural producers could adequately distribute his product through the "Hungry World" they could continue to produce in abundance with reasonable prices for the farmer.

Cenarrusa also noted farmers need more of a voice in government, citing the fact only 4 percent of the voting public are farmers.

"Farmers need more clout in Congress — the state legislatures — in elective offices and in administrative offices," he said. "We must keep telling our story — present the facts — inform the public."

Cenarrusa said in the West farmers are subjected to proposed rules and regulations

by the Department of Interior and the Department of Agriculture. Which in some respects de-emphasizes the grazing of livestock on public rangeland in favor of wild horses and burros.

He said those two agencies plan to raise grazing fees of livestock on public ranges by 25 percent for the next grazing year, with annual increases of 25 percent a year until government fees market prices equivalent has been reached and then not to exceed 12 percent.

"With the cattle industry as badly as it has been crippled economically, this means 25 percent inflation on public grazing costs," the secretary of state said.

Cenarrusa expressed his thanks for the achievements related to animal nutrition.

He said to survive in the livestock business it is necessary to attain the most

efficiency in feed conversion to animal protein and fat and keep cost down while supplying an attractive and desirable product for the consumer.

"You have given us knowledge in this direction — you deserve your part of the credit for helping to provide an abundance of low cost nutritious food for the American consumer," Cenarrusa told the conferees.

An Idaho animal sciences expert told conferees silage management can add efficiency to an operation and be an economic plus.

"Corn silage is an economical source of feed nutrients for Idaho beef and dairy producers," Fiez said. "But storing corn silage in stacks or piles results in extremely high nutrient loss. In these situations, the cost per ton of feed nutrients reaching the feed manger is prohibitive."

Fiez also suggested careful planning, keeping the number of days required to fill the silo to a minimum, and fast top coverage.

Higher income over feed cost than herds with only hay as a roughage."

He said proper silage management is the key to protecting nutrients and avoiding waste.

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"Management programs stressing time of harvest, storage, and feeding will result in the greatest dollar return from silage."

# New spud variety shrinks less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new variety of potato, called the Atlantic and developed by researchers at the Agriculture Department, may be an answer to the shrinking potato, as food specialists seek to feed the world's expanding population.

About 86 percent of the typical potato is water.

Since the vast majority — about 85 percent — of potatoes are harvested in the fall and stored over winter, they lose up to 20 percent of their weight through evaporation of the water.

But the Atlantic has a higher

solid content, about 18 to 20 percent and also is more disease resistant — most areas compared to other potatoes.

Two Agriculture Department officials, Charles Porter of the Commodity Economics Division, and Raymon E. Webb of the Agricultural Research Service, cite the situation in Maine last year as a good example of how the Atlantic potato reacts to adverse weather.

That state had about 28 inches of rain last year, an unusually wet period, and most potatoes suffered badly, arresting growth in some.

Many potatoes never recovered fully, but the small crop of Atlantic fareed well.

This year only 300 acres of the Atlantic were planted for certified seed in the nation, and it is expected that five years will be needed before enough certified seed is produced to meet demand.

According to Porter and Webb, that demand will come from most areas of the nation, because the new variety appears to do poorly in only two areas, New Jersey and Long Island in New York State. In those regions the potato tends to contract diseases it does not

get elsewhere.

The two said growers in Colorado, Nebraska, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and other states were giving positive reports.

Porter and Webb said it is too early to tell whether the Atlantic will have a major effect on the industry, but researchers are encouraged. They recommend the Atlantic especially for processing — chipping, in soups, frozen, dried, or canned — but not for simple boiling.

Apparently the Atlantic spuds don't take too well to hot water or salads.

In Peru, researchers are trying to breed a new potato that can grow in warmer climates, while increasing the protein level.

Last year the 33,000 American potato farmers dug 357 million hundredweight, with a farm value of \$1.3 billion.

Americans are eating more potatoes today than in the 1950's with per capita consumption last year 118 pounds. Most of those were processed, especially frozen French fries, but chips and shoestring potatoes remain popular.

Although there are many positive signs for the industry, farmers are worried about the lack of young people starting in potato farming. They claim initial equipment costs are very high and such farming is "lffy", with some growers feeling fortunate with one good price out of three years.

# Idaho impact widespread

BOISE (UPI) — State Water Resources Director Alfred says five to 10 times as much Idaho farmland may be affected by enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation Act as that estimated by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The bureau estimates that 13,723 acres of land in Idaho exceed the 160-acre limitation on farmland that legally may

be irrigated from a federal water project under the act.

"My gut feelings that is just a drop in the bucket," Alfred said.

Alfred said he doubted if the bureau intentionally underestimated the acreage, saying its estimates for all the western states except California probably are low. In California, he said, court

action has generated more accurate figures.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources at present is attempting to estimate how Idaho could be affected by the bureau's regulations. Gov. John V. Evans wants the information for presentation at a public hearing later this month.

Issued last August, the regulations are aimed at breaking up large corporate and absentee-owned farms. They provide for disposal of land exceeding the 160-acre limitation, enforcement of a residency requirement and strict enforcement of who can lease federally irrigated land.

# Memory lack costly

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — The Board of Aldermen has agreed to repay the federal government \$48,149 because no city official could remember how the money was spent.

Officials said Wednesday night that the money came from the Department of Housing and Urban Development several years ago but no city records showed what happened to it. HUD asked for the money, saying the funds were supposed to go for neighborhood development but did not.

Aldermen said they believed

the government was not justified in asking for the money. They voted 14-3 to return it but instructed Mayor William E. Mason to inform HUD the repayment was being made under protest.

# Soviet harvest estimate far below expected level

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev estimated Wednesday that the 1977 Soviet grain harvest would not exceed 194 million tons — less than expected and far less than last year's record harvest.

Brezhnev's projection reflected a shorter-than-anticipated yield in the Soviet grain crop — down 29 million tons from 1976's record grain harvest and 11 tons below latest Western estimates of the 1977 crop.

The 1977 crop was above the 1971-1975 annual grain harvest average of 181 million tons — and was far better than the

disastrous drought year of 1975 when only 140 million tons were harvested and the Soviets had to make emergency grain purchases in the West to tide them over.

Western agriculture experts said the 1977 results were hurt by early summer droughts in a number of key Soviet grain-growing areas east of the Volga River, and by disastrous rains at harvest time in northern Kazakhstan and Western Siberia.

The extent of those losses obviously caught Western analysts off guard since their latest October projections were for a 1977 Soviet harvest

of 205 million tons of grain.

"In this year — which is far from being the best and not even average in terms of weather — we expect to receive 194 million tons of grain," Brezhnev announced in his speech beginning a week of celebrations marking the 60th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

Western experts said the Soviet harvest was now complete throughout the country and although the state was still purchasing grain in some regions all harvesting and threshing was finished.

Brezhnev's figure for the 1977 grain crop included wheat, barley, oats, rye, corn, rice and some pulses — with wheat accounting for half the total.

Western experts predicted that the final 1977 harvest figure would come within 2 million tons of the figure projected by Brezhnev.

# Moisture increases along Upper Snake

IDAHO FALLS — Precipitation over the Upper Snake River watershed in the past week has pushed accumulations for two stations during October above normal.

Watermaster Arthur Larson said Moran received 57.1 inch during the past week, raising the October total to 1.6 inches, while Paldades received 45.4 inch to boost October total to 1.17 inches. Normal for the month at those points is 1.35 and 1.15 respectively.

Island Park received 34.1 inch during the past week, raising the October total there to .60 inch. Normal there for the month is 1.91 inches.

Larson said all canals are being asked to close their headgates at the earliest possible date to conserve all available water for storage for next year's supply.

near Halse 1.30 cfs; Ririe Lake 2.805, acre feet; Willow Creek near Ririe 20 cfs. Snake River near Shelley 1.180 cfs; Snake River near Blackfoot 967 cfs; American Falls Reservoir 723,600 acre-feet; Snake River at Neeley 954 cfs; Lake Walcott 86,000 acre feet; Snake River near Minidoka 356 cfs; Milner South Side Canal zero; N.S. in Gooding 469 cfs; Gooding Project 122 cfs; Snake River at Milnor 0 cfs.

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**

**NOVEMBER 4 & 5**  
RECARVING COMPANY  
Advertisement: November 2  
Auctioneers: Warr, Elton & Messersmith

**NOVEMBER 5**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, I.F.  
Advertisement: November 4  
Auctioneers: John Fonesback

**NOVEMBER 6**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: November 4  
Auctioneers: John Fonesback

**NOVEMBER 6**  
GLEN BAGLEY ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: November 3  
Auctioneers: Robert Hopkins

**NOVEMBER 6**  
MORRELL WHITE HOUSE, Buhl  
Advertisement: November 4  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gerry Osborne

**NOVEMBER 7**  
BEAN GROWERS WAREHOUSE, Buhl  
Advertisement: November 5  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gerry Osborne

**NOVEMBER 8**  
WALT & ETHEL NELSON, BURLEY  
Advertisement: November 5  
Auctioneers: Warr, Elton & Messersmith

**NOVEMBER 9**  
WILBUR & GOLDIE GREIFE, WENDELL  
Advertisement: November 7  
Auctioneers: Warr, Elton & Messersmith

**NOVEMBER 10**  
K. D. BURKE, TUTTLE  
Advertisement: November 8  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gerry Osborne

**NOVEMBER 12**  
H.L. SATERWHITE, BURLEY  
Advertisement: November 10  
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**IDAHO POLLED HEREFORDS**

**SALE**

**65 BULLS and 21 HEIFERS**  
SAT., NOV. 12, 1977—SALE TIME AT 12:30 P.M.  
FILER FAIRGROUNDS — FILER, IDAHO  
SHOW STARTS AT 12:30 P.M. — FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1977

**JUDGE** DON DANCIE Rexburg, ID.  
**SECRETARY** MRS. MARJORIE COLEMAN Route 2, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 — 733-3842  
**AUCTIONEER** KEN TROUTT Emmett, ID.

**CONSIGNOR'S LIST**

DONALD D. BELL Cherry, WA. BOYLE & SONS Mado Falls, ID. KEITH ELLINGTON Mado Falls, ID. ELLINGTON POLLED HEREFORDS Mado Falls, ID. R. D. FLEET Lido, WA. HINERD'S HORDELESS HEREFORDS GUY, OR. DENEY STRICKS Sandpoint, ID. KIX & ROBINSON Happert, OR.	KAY S. DORSENER Marsland, ID. KEVIN KOSKICE Filer, ID. LITTLE BEAVER CREEK RANCH Hudson, MT. L. Z. RANCK Hudson, MT. CLAY F. BETTY MILLER Palco, ID. ROBERT L. & CARLA J. MILLER Palco, ID. DENEY STRICKS Sandpoint, ID. KIX & ROBINSON Happert, OR.	SIX O' BUNCH Rango, ID. SPLIT BUTTE RANCH Report, ID. DICE SHIMMERS Mado Falls, ID. VALLEY VIEW RANCH Lewiston, ID. ALBERT V. VESSELLA Indian Valley, ID. TIM VESSELLA West Falls, ID. PULFE HEREFORD RANCH Wallawa, OR.
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... HILDA MATTHEWSEN... Case No. 1350...

LEGAL NOTICE

MAGISTRATES APPLICATIONS BEING SOUGHT FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE... Administrative Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, Douglas D. Kramer, has announced that the Magistrate's Office will be open to receive applications for a Magistrate's Office...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... OF LUSLE HARRIS FURNILL, DECEASED... Case No. 1575...

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE NO. 77-2 OF THE CITY OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO... WATER IMPROVEMENT REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1978... THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$90,000...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executor of the estate of the late LUSLE HARRIS FURNILL, deceased, has filed for probate...

LEGAL NOTICE

1575 Project means the improvement, extension and betterment of the water system to be financed in part with the proceeds of the bonds...

LEGAL NOTICE

Bonds and coupons, if any, may be presented for redemption... The principal amount thereof and accrued interest to the redemption date will become due and payable...

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 11. Registration as to Principal and Interest... Any Bond may be registered as to principal and interest upon presentation to the Registrar...

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 12. Ownership of Bonds... The City and the Registrar may register the bonds and coupons as to principal and interest...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of the late LUSLE HARRIS FURNILL, deceased...

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DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING SAMPLE BALLOT

- 1. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Right.
2. Turn down a Voting Pointer over the name of each candidate you wish to vote for. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN.
3. To vote for PERSONS NOT NOMINATED, lift slot covers at top of machine above positions and WRITE IN NAMES.
4. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Left.

OFFICES: TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCILMAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY COUNCILMAN. CANDIDATES: MURPHY, GREEN, HART, MCKELSY, PAUL, OSTY, SMALLWOOD, WOODALL, BAKER, CARTER, COY.

Pursuant to Section 50-413, Idaho Code, the following ballot for the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on November 8, 1977, is hereby published.

Edythe D. Koozts City Clerk







# Sports

## TV explains boxing circus to house unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An ABC Sports executive said Wednesday he failed to completely read two pieces of internal correspondence critical of the quality of fighters selected to participate in the disastrous U.S. Boxing Championships.

James Spence, network vice president for program planning, told the House Communications subcommittee he regretted not fully examining two memos submitted at his request by Alex Wallau, a network staff member, well before the start of the tournament.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, and ABC sports executive Howard Cosell testified before the subcommittee with Spence and Wallau. The 19-member subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., is examining the relationship of sports and the three television networks.

In Wallau's first memo, dated last Dec. 10, he detailed the poor reputations of many obscure boxers in the tournament, which eventually collapsed amid allegations of corruption and falsified records. Wallau's second memo, written almost a month before the tournament started, characterized 31 of the 56 boxers entered as less than qualified and 14 of them as "disgraces."

Also included in the second memo was "an assessment of potential damage to the reputation of ABC Sports by its association with the U.S. B.C."

Spence said he only read the portion of the first memo dealing with heavyweights Larry Holmes and Tom Prater — scheduled to be featured in the tournament's first telecast — and only the top page, containing Wallau's conclusions, of the second memo.

"I think intense preoccupation with other matters, one of which was the Moscow Olympics, was one factor why I didn't read the remaining portions of the memos," said Spence.

Under questioning by subcommittee staff counsel Phillip B. Hochberg, the ABC officials also admitted that two other employees — Betsy Goff and Robert Greenway — had at various times warned officials about the quality of boxers in the Don King-promoted tournament.

Several cards of the tournament — which actually consisted of eliminations in seven weight classes — were held before ABC took it off the air. The downfall started Feb. 13 at Annapolis, Md., where heavy weight Scott LeDoux claimed he was cheated out of a decision in a fight against Johnny Boudreau.

Arledge, defending ABC's actions, pointed out that

the network aired LeDoux' charges, first and said: "You are judged by how you react in a crisis situation, and I think we did all right."

"Some of the record keeping and records (by Ring Magazine) lacked the integrity we thought they had. Some people in boxing were doing business as usual and they didn't recognize that there were a different set of ground rules here."

Arledge, who said he once considered hiring a detective to police all ABC sports programs, pointed out he had King and others connected with the tournament sign affidavits denying wrongdoing. An in-house investigation also absolved the network of wrongdoing.

But some of the congressmen weren't convinced. "We'd rather the industry do its own regulation," said Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill. "But you had your own people telling you these things, and it took Scott LeDoux to tip you off. We don't want to get into your business, but you ought to be doing this job yourself."

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., charged that Spence's testimony left a "gaping hole" and yet were unable to fill it with someone with responsibility who could have precluded this disgrace from getting on the

air.

In the morning session, Russo and Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., jumped on Arledge's questioning of Alvin Rush, NBC executive vice president for sports, as Rush was explaining that NBC had no say in the National League's decision to play its fourth playoff game at Philadelphia in a driving rainstorm last month.

"I've got a letter here saying that Club Feeney (National League president) made the decision to play the game, and that's all I care about," said Russo. "All I've heard is one innuendo after the other. We don't want to start a witch hunt here."

Hochberg had been questioning Rush about the ratings potential of the baseball game as opposed to NBC's planned replacement for it in case of rain — a re-run of "The Blondie Woman" and a John Wayne movie, "Rio Lobo."

Rush and Chester Simmons, an NBC Sports vice president, also answered questions about the network's promotion practices, televising baseball on Friday night in competition with high school football and which athletes it has under contract for network appearances.



ABC PRESIDENT OF news and sports, Roone Arledge, pours some water as he and Howard Cosell appear before the House subcommittee on communications. The panel is investigating network sports practices.

### Taking a break

## Boston sale postponed by law suit

BOSTON (UPI) — The soap opera saga of the Boston Red Sox sale took another turn Wednesday when trustees of the American League team requested postponement of a Thursday meeting at which the deal was to be discussed.

American League President Lee MacPhail granted the request of the executors of the estate of Thomas A. Yawkey and sent messages to the league owners that read:

"The American League meeting scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3, to consider the sale of the Red Sox has been postponed. Postponement was caused by the suit filed in Boston by another bidder for the franchise. No future date for the meeting has been set at this time."

The suit was filed in Boston Tuesday by A-T-O Corp. of Ohio, which reportedly submitted the highest of five bids, \$18.75 million, to buy the Red Sox. The trustees accepted a bid of \$16 million from a 13-member group headed by Huxford Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux and including Mrs. Jean Yawkey, wife of the late owner and one of the three executors of the estate.

Sullivan's group, whose bid was accepted Sept. 29, had hoped for speedy confirmation of the sale,

which must be approved by 10 of the 13 other American League owners. But in the past week numerous stories have been reported that cast doubt on the financial stability of the group, known officially as Boston Red Sox Associates.

The most serious charge has been that club could fall into the hands of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., which had many stipulations written into an \$8 million loan to the Sullivan group.

Joseph LaCour, one of the executors of the Yawkey estate, said he requested the postponement of the Thursday meeting because:

"... it wasn't fair to ask the owners to travel the long distances to meet in New York with the suit unsettled, and we didn't want to make the American League possible parties to the action.

"We will be trying very hard to have this issue settled by the end of this month and before the winter meetings in Hawaii."

Sullivan and LeRoux, already in New York Wednesday, were to remain there to conduct Red Sox business in the major league free-agent re-entry draft on Friday. The three-member trust, running the team made Sullivan general manager last week, firing Dick O'Donnell and two other administrators to make room at the top.

Sullivan was not surprised at the postponement, saying in a prepared statement:

"Anything of the magnitude of the purchase of the Red Sox was bound to produce a number of problems. We have been through some of them already, and we are confident this one will be solved."

Mounting pressure has been placed on the Sullivan group in the month since the proposed sale was announced. In light of the disclosure of the bank loan, which reportedly would limit the team's total payroll, several groups have taken preventive action.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, had asked earlier in the week to meet with owners to discuss possible violations of players' contracts that might arise from the bank loan.

Other stories have raised questions about some of the investors and about the legality of Mrs. Yawkey's involvement in the new group.

The events of the past month have been in sharp contrast to the quietly efficient operation of the Red Sox during the 33-year reign of Yawkey, who was the sole owner of the club.

## 52 free agents set for re-entry draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty-two major leaguers, including stars such as Larry Hise, Richie Zisk, Mike Torrey and Lyndon Bostock, will declare their free agency this week, available to the highest bidder Friday when major league baseball conducts its second re-entry draft.

The deadline for declaring free agency was midnight Wednesday and the total number of eligible major league players is more than twice that available in last year's draft. Additionally, there are 39 minor league players eligible this year.

Under terms of the draft a player may be eligible to negotiate with only 14 clubs — the first 13 clubs to select negotiation rights plus the player's 1977 team. Because of the large size of the talent pool, each club can sign as many as five players this year. If a team loses more than six players, however, it can sign as many as 10.

The Toronto Blue Jays, who along with expansion mate Seattle could not participate in last year's draft, will select first with Atlanta in opening season. The leagues will alternate choices with the order of selections within a league being the reverse of the won-lost percentage achieved by each team this season.

The free agents fall under four specific categories — a) those who have played but the renewal year of their option (22), b) those with six or more years of major league experience who signed contracts on or after Aug. 3, 1976, and have not signed a contract for 1978 (26), and c) those who had major league contracts for 1976 but had been out of minor league clubs for 1977.

Clubs having six-year players are awarded compensation in the form of a draft choice from next June's free agent draft. Teams selecting in positions 1-13 would give up their second round pick while clubs in the 14-26 ranking would surrender their first round position.

## Kratzert, Blackburn will defend crown

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champions Bill Kratzert and Woody Blackburn have been a study in opposites since winning last year's Walt Disney World National Team Championship golf tournament.

The Disney win last year was the first for both young golfers, now in their second year on the tour but their play since then has been drastically different.

Kratzert, 25, has become one of the tour's better players, winning the Greater Hartford Classic and pocketing a total of \$121,750, which puts him fifth on the money list this year.

Blackburn, on the other hand, has won only \$7,000 this year and his best finish was a tie for 13th in the San Antonio-Texas Open.

But they've teamed again for this year's \$200,000 team championship, which gets underway Thursday over Disney's par-72, 6,951-yard Palm Course and the par-72, 7,197-yard Magnolia Course.

"I think the big factor in my game this year was inconsistency," Blackburn said Wednesday. "I didn't do anything bad, other than score bad."

"I didn't put very good and that was probably a big factor," said Blackburn, 26, a University of Florida graduate who was a collegiate rival of Kratzert, a University of Georgia golfer. Their alma maters clash Saturday in football.

but Kratzert said he will miss the televised game because he and Blackburn will be the thick of things on the golf course.

"I've had a year far exceeding any of my expectations," Kratzert said, and Woody had a rough year.

"We've talked it over and become closer friends now than we were last year when we played the tournament," he said. "It was a spur of the moment thing when we got together last year."

Kratzert said the win here his rookie year gave him confidence and took some pressure off him this season.

"I never had to worry about anything qualifying and I got in all the invitations — that was the big benefit," he said. "And it took a lot of pressure off me on Thursdays and Fridays."

Kratzert said he was optimistic about his and Blackburn's chances of repeating their team championship win.

"I think we'll do well. I'd like to take away \$20,000 from this year," he said.

Among the 103 other teams Kratzert and Blackburn must beat are Johnny Miller and Japanese golfer Yusuzuki Nakajima, Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf, and Wake Forest grad Arnold Palmer and Len Thompson, who should have added impetus to their Thompson's victory last week in the Pensacola-Open.

## Yancey arrested on peeping tom charge

HILLTOP HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Professional golfer Bert Yancey was reported undergoing mental tests Wednesday after authorities said he became violent when they attempted to arrest him in connection with a peeping tom incident.

Warrants have been drawn charging Yancey, 39, with indecent exposure, resisting arrest, destruction of county property and being a peeping tom. Yancey, who has seven PGA Tour victories, operates a golf school at this exclusive resort, located just north of Savannah, Ga.

Li John Kistler of the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department said authorities received a call about 1 a.m. est Monday concerning a prowler at a residence next door to the house where Yancey lives.

When deputies arrived at the residence, occupied by a 33-year-old woman, they saw a man looking in a back window. When deputies approached the man, later identified as Yancey, he exposed himself and made obscene gestures, Kistler said.

Deputies then attempted to put him in a patrol car but Yancey became violent.

"When he was put in the car he apparently went sort of berserk," Kistler said.

Kistler said Yancey kicked in a metal cage which separated the back seat from the front. He said damage to the cage was estimated at \$200.

Officials said Yancey became incoherent. He was taken to Beaufort County Hospital where he was sedated and then transferred to the South Carolina State Hospital in Columbia.

Yancey, a native of Tallahassee, Fla., joined the PGA Tour in 1964. He was in the top 60 in money winnings for 11 years but was not in the top 100 this past season.

By Milton Richman

## Jackson keeps impressing Yankee owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner was still sound asleep when the phone in his home rang early Wednesday morning.

He had been in Boston, the night before at a get-together in which, Carl Yastrzemski was roasted for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund, which aids afflicted youngsters, and hadn't gotten home until 2 a.m.

Now only a few hours later, he wondered who it could be waking him up and it turned out to be one of his employees, Reggie Jackson.

"Can you have breakfast with me?" his \$2.9 million outfielder asked him.

"You mean to say you got me up just to ask me that?" Steinbrenner said, looking at the clock near his bed and trying to shake some of the sleep out of his head at the same time.

"There's something I want to see you about and it's important," Jackson went on. "I'd like you to have breakfast with me. There's a nice little Greek coffee shop at 79th Street and Madison Avenue where we won't be bothered and we'll have some privacy. Could you meet me there, say, in about an hour?"

The Yankees' principal owner said okay, he'd be there.

When Steinbrenner got to the place, Jackson picked out one of the tables in the back and the

two men talked generalities for awhile. During the course of the conversation, Jackson opened a box he had brought containing a magnificent glass statuette, which, he presented to him, along with a new automobile, by Sport Magazine a week-and-a-half ago.

Underneath the rich-looking piece of glass sculpture was inscribed why Jackson had been given it — for being chosen the Most Valuable Player in the 1977 World Series.

"I'd like you to have this," Jackson said "from me to you."

George Steinbrenner was so touched, he didn't want to let it go. "I know what the award meant to Jackson. Knowing that, he declined to accept it."

"I'd prefer you give it to your Mom or Dad," he said. "If you want to have a replica made and then give that to me, I'd appreciate it just as much. The important thing to me is the thought."

Later, Jackson's gesture still was on Steinbrenner's mind.

"It wasn't done for show," he said. "There weren't a million people around in this little coffee shop, just him and me. That gives you an insight as to what kind of human being Reggie Jackson is."

With this year's free agent draft coming up Friday, people still keep asking George Steinbrenner about last year's draft from which the Yankees originally selected Jackson.

Specifically, they ask him whether he feels Jackson was worth the \$2.9 million, and he would do the same thing all over again.

"I'd do it again, every day of the year," says Steinbrenner. "I'll put it this way: If I had to pick an MVP on the Yankees, day in and day out, it would be Thurman Munson. Or down the list and you won't find anyone more valuable to me than Thurman Munson."

But someone who was equally valuable, like Carl Yastrzemski or Rod Carew, but not more so.

"If I had to name the MVP for the playoffs and the World Series, it would be between Lou Piniella and Sparky Lyle. But you're not taking anything away from any of our other players."

"But when people ask me whether Reggie Jackson was worth all that money and what it was we expected in return, I tell them, what we've liked him to hit 30 homers, and he hit 22, we wanted him to drive in 100 runs — and he drove in 110, and we would've liked him to have 20 game-winning hits, and he had 21."

"Most of all," Steinbrenner goes on, "we

would've wished him to be one of our biggest contributors when we needed it most. During August and September, when we did need it most, he was."

"Forget what he did in the playoffs and the World Series. Reggie Jackson's greatest contribution this year weren't those five homers in the World Series. His greatest contribution came in August and September when we were trailing the Red Sox and Orioles and men who beat them head-to-head."

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# Human within two steps of fourth goal.

EDEN-HAZELTON — Like most high school athletes Bryan Human of Valley entered the 1977 football season with 31st goals.

Unlike so many others, Human has three of them safely in the scrapbook and Friday night he and his Viking teammates go after the fourth and biggest one — the state A-3 football championship.

It dovetailed with Human's senior year that the state sanctioned — a complete A-3 playoff this fall. Valley meets Westside at 7 p.m. Friday at Minico football field and if successful will advance to a playoff against either West Jefferson or Teton the following week. The plum comes Nov. 19 when the state finals are slated for Boise.

Human, in this third year as the leading rusher for Valley, admits things have fallen in place well for him. He started his senior season with the goals of (1) 700 yards, (2) 1,000 yards in rushing, (3) making the playoffs and (4) winning the state championship.

In three years as a running back for the regular season, Human has pushed up totals of just over 800 yards as a sophomore, 1,172 as a junior and 1,239 in 177 carries this year.

Human is appreciative of all the circumstances that have brought all his goals together.

"A lot of good athletes aren't lucky like I have been to be able to play with a team that has good talent," he says. "A good back would look pretty mediocre if he didn't have good teammates helping him. We have several good football players on 'st team."

"I kinda expected us to be in the playoffs. I was hoping but I didn't know if we could go undefeated. Last year we had the experience and this year our line was new. But everyone worked hard. No one let up. And even early in the year the line was doing a good job. I really couldn't tell any difference from last year to this."

"And we've been lucky in that we haven't had any major injuries or anything that put several of our players out of any particular game. I think that and the hard work of the whole team has made the undefeated season."

Asked the reason that he prefers football to other sports, Human didn't have a ready answer.

"I've never really thought about why I play football. I've always liked it. I like to hit and

be hit. There's a lot of satisfaction. But I can't tell you exactly why. Track is fun but I like football better."

"Oh, I'd lot rather carry the ball," he said in answer to a question of whether he prefers offense to playing linebacker defensively.

"Yes, I definitely want to play college football. I've always wanted to. I've heard

from Idaho, Boise State, Idaho State and Montana. No, right now I don't have any real preference."

Which brings up the matter of size and speed. "I'm about 6-1 and weigh about 185 or 186 pounds. My best time is the 40 (yard dash) I have been 4.5 — but that's sports."

During his high school career Human has played against three difference classifications, A-4, A-3 and A-2. He doesn't find a lot of difference.

"One year (as a sophomore) we played Buhl and they hit pretty hard. But I've been hit hard in just about all the games. I can't remember any one time when I felt I was hit harder than any other time. But Buhl hit hard the whole game. I remember that."

Human likely will not be at full strength when he goes against Westside. He sustained an ankle sprain Friday night against Shoshone and did not suit up for practice Monday or Tuesday. But Westside will see him. Coach Forrest Pomesbeck promises.

"Human's the kind of kid who would go out on a stump and play. An ankle sprain won't bother him," the coach says.



# Buhl, Burley host only regular games in area

MAGIC VALLEY — On a weekend filled largely with playoff games, Magic Valley's regular football season offers only a three-game selection.

Twin Falls will travel to Capital for a 6 p.m. Friday start while Gooding will be at Buhl and Burley will entertain the Jerome Tigers.

The Jerome-Burley game will mean something to both sides since the winner will finish ahead of the loser in the Cross State Conference. Jerome enters the game with two losses and four wins while Burley has a 3-2 record and that half game will swing the standings.

Only Jerome has a chance of a share part of the league title and would have to have help. Its two losses leave it one game behind both Caldwell and Mountain Home so both of those third-district teams would have to lose and Jerome win to net the three-co-championship finish.

At Boise, Twin Falls will be taking the lowest

point production against not only the SIC's best defensive team but leading offensive machine in Capital.

Capital also figures to be smarting a little since it saw a chance for an undefeated season and sole possession of the SIC title melt in the final 56 seconds on a long touchdown bomb by Highland.

The Gooding-Buhl affair is similarly statistically lopsided in favor of Buhl, which will be gunning for its 31st straight victory and getting ready for next week's battle with undefeated Bishop Kelly.

Following this Friday's games, only two regular season matches remain in Magic Valley. Twin Falls will host Nampa at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the traditional Veterans' day battle while Minico will play host to Bonneville, the other of the SIC's winless clubs.

Buhl will take on Bishop Kelly at Buhl next Friday with a 7:30 p.m. starting time.

## Arbitration favors Stanfill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An impartial arbitrator ruled Wednesday that the Miami Dolphins had no right to order injured guard Bill Stanfill to play and that he must be paid under terms of his guaranteed two-year contract.

Association announced the decision in Stanfill's favor by arbitrator James Seearce — the first he has made under the new contract.

Director of the NFL Players

# Camas County seeks state 8-man title against Cambridge Saturday

FAIRFIELD — Kinda like a broken record, the Camas County Mustangs are for the state eight-man football championship Saturday in Boise.

The Mustangs will take on Cambridge at (in the words of Coach Lou Anderson "would you believe") 9 a.m. Saturday at Boise State's Bronco Stadium.

Anderson marks the third straight time these two schools have played for the title and it's rubber match.

"I don't expect this one to go like the last two," said Coach Anderson who has taken the Mustangs to the finals in all three years at the Camas County field. "Two years ago they really slaughtered us. You know, that 70-10 debacle. Last year we beat them 18-0 and I felt it was really one-sided. We didn't score like they did the first year, but I felt we controlled the game pretty well."

"I would guess Saturday that the team that gets its feet on the ground first and plays to its potential will win it. I like it. I like it a little better. But I understand Cambridge is a solid team."

Cambridge this year has lost once and been tied once while Camas County is working on a year win streak.

The Mustangs have a lot of ways to defeat a team but their surest anchor is a strong defense. They allowed 10 touchdowns this year — but didn't have to. They easily could have posted 40 shutouts instead of two.

"The one thing that could hurt the Mustangs is the lack of a sustained season of testing. Only Richtel gave them much in the way of battles — twice during the season — and a matter of overconfidence might be understandable. Camas County scored 281 points in its last four games.

Camas County alternates Dave Ivie and John Kirtland at quarterback and coach has had big days. Ivie usually is the running quarterback and Kirtland the thrower — but Coach Anderson maintains that's misleading because "it's just a matter of who's in the game on that play. Kirtland has had days of throwing five and six touchdown passes. It

could just as well have been Ivie. And Ivie's run could have been made by Kirtland."

In other words, Coach Anderson doesn't believe a team can spot any running or passing tendency by spotting which quarterback is lining up behind center.

The coach also is ambivalent concerning Cambridge's mental attitude toward the Mustangs.

"Last week the Long Pin Conference champion coaching staff scouted the Mustangs during their 97-2 romp over Clark County."

"They left at halftime — and I don't know whether that means we were so impressive we scared them away or ..." he smiles.

Saturday's meeting marks the 10th straight season that the Long Pin and Snake River conferences have played off. Camas County has won five of the previous nine games and lost but once. Richtel has represented the Snake River league in the other three games and has a 1-2 record.

# Raft River tests Aberdeen, Oakley meets Firth in mindome twin bill

MAGIC VALLEY — Raft River and Oakley, both sporting 7-1 records, carry the Magic Valley Conference banner against Aberdeen and Firth in the annual "500 m. of magic" football doubleheader.

Both will be stepping up a classification as Aberdeen and Firth are A-3 schools. Oakley and Firth square off at 6 p.m. with Raft River and Aberdeen playing the nightcap — about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Due to the A-3 sanctioned playoffs, the doubleheader has a different format this year. Ordinarily, the Magic Valley Conference champion, Raft River in this case, goes against the JH district champ. But that's Westside and the Pirates are taking their talents into the playoffs Friday night at Minico against Valley.

Aberdeen is the fifth district runner-up while Firth comes into dome as a sixth-district representative that had a good year but no place to go behind West Jefferson.

"I think the biggest difficulty we'll have is that Firth has an enrollment of 315 against our 120," says Coach Dave Egbert of Oakley. "We're pretty badly bracketed up right now, especially in the skill positions. Its going to be a challenge but I think the boys are getting themselves marginally ready to play well."

"Firth isn't a real big team. Their tackles are something like 375 and 185 and their running backs are about 150. We've been told they don't have a real superior that you have to stop but they are a good solid team that executes real well — and that kind may be harder to stop."

"We know they can play because they beat West Jefferson 18-14 last week and West Jefferson was undefeated in the league up to then. They beat Butte 52-12, lost to Sugar Salem 8-7 and Teton beat them pretty good early in the season. Firth evidently is the kind of team that has grown as

the season progresses."

"We're hurting pretty badly right now," Coach Egbert continued. "Our 190 pound fullback (Kevin Baker) cracked a bone in his wrist last week and we don't know if he'll be able to go or not. If he doesn't we plan on putting our 240-pound tackle, Curtis Gorringer, at fullback at least some of the time. We'll have to take two numbers for them."

"Craig Bell definitely is out and we don't know if Rick

Weadeck will be able to play or not. He'll get the word from the doctor later this week. He evidently has some stretched ligaments," Coach Egbert said.

At Minico, Coach Keith Wilson is looking forward to Friday night. His Trojans lost only once — the second game of the season at Decla when a last-second place from the one-yard line just missed and doomed them to a 20-14 defeat.

"We're up, ready and

eager," Coach Wilson said. "This is what these kids have been working toward all year and they'll be ready."

He said the Trojans have no injury problems.

"Our scouting report shows Aberdeen is not real big or real fast but they are a pretty good football team. They like to run wide with a lot of pitches. They don't pass a lot but they mix in their passing very well."

That being the case, the teams appear well matched in

philosophy Coach Wilson has good speed in his backfield and likes rollouts and option-type plays. His Trojans are excellent at blocking, particularly on the quarterback rollouts of Boyd Riehlens. Base Ward provides a lot of threat of the middle to keep defenses from cheating too much to the outside.

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**Comeback player**

**THIRD BASEMAN** Eric Soderholm of Chicago poses with daughter Misty after being named the American League's comeback player of the year Wednesday.

**White Sox' Soderholm named AL's comeback player of year**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eric Soderholm, the Chicago White Sox' 29-year-old third baseman who was sidelined with a knee injury for the entire 1976 season, was selected by UPI Wednesday as the American League's comeback player of the year.

Soderholm's selection gave the White Sox a sweep of three prestigious UPI post-season awards, Bill Veuec and Bob Lemon having previously been voted the major league executive and AL manager of the year respectively.

Soderholm won the award in voting by 24 sports writers with eight votes compared to five for Bobby Bonds of the California Angels, Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians got four votes, Ron Fairly of the Toronto Blue Jays had three, Tito Fuentes of the Detroit Tigers two and Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers and Larry Hise of the Minnesota Twins one each.

"It's an honor and I wanted it more than anything," said Soderholm when advised of the award. "I'm highly goal-oriented. Before the season I wrote down all my goals and this was one of them.

"It's a greater honor because I met one of my goals," Soderholm continued. "It was hard work and a lot of credit should go to the Nautilus."

The Nautilus is a "complicated" exercise machine which enables an athlete to develop virtually any muscle in his body. Soderholm worked on the Nautilus for a year, rehabilitating his injured knee, and also is working on it this winter.

Soderholm, acquired by the White Sox in the recent draft after playing out his option with the Minnesota Twins, had a .288 batting average, hit 28 homers and knocked in 76 runs last season.

"It was a fantastic year," said Soderholm. "I was fortunate even to be playing. We had a new spirit, we were in the pennant race until mid-August, we created a lot of excitement and it was wonderful to be part of it."

Soderholm was signed at the start of the season to an unusual contract which enabled him to earn \$55,000 if he made the club by the opening of the season or \$27,500 if he didn't. He is believed to have signed a two-year contract for \$100,000 for 1978 and 1979.

**ISU coach sees Colorado game as 'most important' in career**

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce said Wednesday the Cyclones' Big Eight Conference showdown with Colorado Saturday will be the "most important game I've ever coached in."

An Iowa State victory would keep the 12th-rated Cyclones in the thick of the conference race, but a probable defeat would make the bowl people sit up and take notice.

The bowl already is interested. A representative from the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, to be played Dec. 31 in

Houston, will be in Ames to watch the Cyclones and Buffaloes Saturday.

"As far as Earle Bruce is concerned, in my career at Iowa State this is the most important game I've ever coached in," said Bruce, whose team is 6-2 on the season and 3-1 in the Big Eight.

"We're going to give them a good shot. I don't know if it will be good enough, but we'll give them the best shot we've got."

Colorado, which had expected to battle Oklahoma and Nebraska for the conference

title, has fallen on hard times lately. After winning their first five games, the Buffs were tied 17-17 three weeks ago by Kansas, a team Iowa State routed 41-3 last week, then lost to Nebraska (33-1) and Missouri (24-14).

"Colorado is going to come in here smoking," Bruce said. "They're high and they're going to be ready to play. We've got to be ready for them. But basically, I can't do anything about what the Buffaloes do. I have to worry about what the Cyclones do."

**Sandlot coach sees former recruit in national ratings**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Some of the players Darrell Mudra recruited during his coaching days at Florida State have led the Seminoles to 16th place in the national football rankings, but Mudra is now coaching sandlot football in Wakulla County.

Mudra was fired as Florida State's coach in late 1975 following a 4-18 record for two seasons and has not coached since in the college ranks. But he is still collecting \$30,000 a year salary on what was remaining of his four-year

contract when he was fired. "The checks will stop at the end of the year and Mudra, who built a house on the Wakulla River south of Tallahassee, said Wednesday he is uncertain of his future but admits his chances of being a head coach at a large university again are slim.

Prior to coming to Florida State, Mudra had "winning seasons at Adams State, North Dakota State, Arizona, West Illinois, and with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

"I've been taking a hard look at the rest of my life," said Mudra, whose sandlot players are grade schoolers. "After January, I've got to go to work somewhere. If I'm selling shoes, I'd have to go to a smaller college. I can't get a job with the big ones. But I'm gonna stay in coaching."

Mudra's unconventional coaching style, watching games from the press box and allowing players and assistant coaches to make decisions, caused trouble with the Florida State alumni and Jim Smith, a Tallahassee attorney and a member of the state Board of Regents, led a drive to buy out his contract.

**Linebacker renews Payton acquaintance**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers Linebacker Robert Brazile says that if his meeting with Walter Payton Sunday is anything like practice at Jackson State University, wear a seat belt.

"I tried to knock his head off then and I don't see why that will change," said the 6-4, 240-pound Brazile. "We were best of friends off the field but we went at each other in practice."

The rivalry between the two multi-talented athletes appears to have paid off because Brazile, 24, is an all-pro linebacker with the Oilers and Payton, 23, is an all-pro who leads all NFL ballcarriers this season.

The third-year pros meet for the first time in NFL regular season action Sunday, but their memories of practice at Jackson State are still sharp.

"If I didn't hit him hard, Walter would ask me what was the matter," Brazile said.

According to the 5-11, 204-pound Payton, "If he did anything less than try to knock me crazy, I would think less of him."

Their matchup is an exciting aspect of the Oilers-Bears

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**Valley hosts girls gymnastics tourney**

EDEN-HAZELTON — Gymnasts from five Magic Valley schools will vie for district titles and the right to advance to state during a day-long meet at Valley High School Saturday.

Competing will be Twin Falls, Valley, Glenns Ferry, Buhl and Jerome. Only Twin Falls is in the A classification.

Meet director Marguerite Astorquia said the compulsory exercises will begin at 1 p.m. with the optional routines slated to start at 6 p.m.

A Twin Falls girl-top class A division can qualify for state by scoring seven ordinal points or more in district competition or have scores of 6.0 or better in three meets prior to district.

Point requirements for the B girls will be 6.5 in district Saturday or 5.5 in any three meets during the season.

The state gymnastic finals will be held at Capital High School in Boise next Friday and Saturday.

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**Jazz okays compensation for Coleman**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz decided Wednesday to accept the Golden State Warriors' No. 1 draft choice in 1978 and \$75,000 as compensation for losing veteran forward E.C. Coleman.

Coleman, a defensive specialist from Houston Baptist, was signed by Golden State as a free agent shortly before the start of the regular season.

As compensation for Coleman's loss, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien gave the Jazz a choice between Golden State's No. 1 draft choice and \$75,000 or acquiring rookie Warrior forward Wesley Cox.

"Of the five people I've spoken to around the league, I've gotten four negatives for Cox," said Lewis Schaffel, Jazz general manager.

Coleman, a four-year veteran, was named to the NBA All-Defensive team last year. He had been with the Jazz since the team came into existence in 1974.

After learn of the Jazz decision, Warriors' General Manager Scotty Stirling said in Oakland, "We are pleased that we aren't losing Wesley Cox."

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### Kings end Jazz streak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Lucius Allen hit a 15-foot jump shot with one second left in the game to give the Kansas City Kings a 104-102 victory Wednesday night over New Orleans, snapping the Jazz five-game winning streak.

New Orleans forward Leonard Robinson was called on an offensive foul with six seconds left, giving the Kings the shot at the win. The basket gave Allen 13 points for the night.

New Orleans led for the bulk of the four quarters with Pete Maravich scoring 33 points. But the Kings caught up with 48 seconds left on a basket by Otis Birdsong to make it 101-100. Gail Goodrich hit a long jumper with 29 seconds left to put New Orleans back in front, but Birdsong tied it by hitting one of three free throws still in the final 29 seconds.

Richard Washington led the Kings with 22 points with Ron Boone adding 18 and Scott Wedman 10. Robinson contributed 17 for New Orleans.

### Sonics drop Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — John Johnson hit a jumper with 21 seconds remaining in overtime Wednesday night to lift the Seattle SuperSonics to a 106-104 National Basketball Association victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers' Dan Roundfield missed a shot with about 10 seconds remaining that would have forced the second extra session.

Indiana's biggest margin was nine points in the first period and Seattle had a 10-point advantage in the second quarter.

Gus Williams scored 27 points to lead the Seattle offense, but he lost game-high honors to Indiana's John Williamson who tallied 35.

### Behagen sparks Atlanta

DETROIT (UPI) — Ron Behagen and John Drew combined for 44 points Wednesday night to pace the Atlanta Hawks to their fifth NBA victory in six starts (this season — a 102-89 victory over Detroit that snapped the Pistons' four-game home winning streak).

The win was the fourth in a row for the Hawks, who are off to their best start since the team moved from St. Louis to Atlanta before the 1969-69 season. Behagen and Drew each finished with 22 points and both scored 14 points in the first half when the Hawks outpointed Detroit 65-42.

### Lakers outlast Knicks

PASCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — James Edwards scored 22 points and Earl Tatum added 21 Wednesday night to help the Los Angeles Lakers overcome a 39-point effort from New York's Bernard King and down the Nets 107-102.

The Lakers, who led 52-43 at half time, continued to dominate in the third period, outscoring the Nets 29-27, but New Jersey gradually closed the gap, and pulled ahead 92-91 on King's jump shot with 3:45 remaining.

Al Skinner added a jumper for New Jersey, increasing the Nets' lead to three, but Jamaal Wilkes' jumper narrowed the margin to one. Darnell Hillman restored the Nets' three-point lead, but Norm Nixon came back for Los Angeles to make it 96-95.

### Bulls edge Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 30 points and sparked a late fourth quarter rally Wednesday night that carried the Chicago Bulls to a 103-102 victory over the slumping Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers, losing their third in a row, led 94-93 on Julius Erving's rebound and followup basket with 2:47 to play. Gilmore then put the Bulls ahead to stay on a hook shot to start a five-point streak that gave them a 98-94 lead with 1:00 to go.

Gilmore, Norm Van Lier and Wilbur Holland hit five free throws in the last minute to hold off Philadelphia. Holland hit two foul shots with two seconds to play to make it 103-100 and Erving hit a basket on the buzzer for the final margin.

### Braves rally past Denver

BUFFALO (UPI) — Randy Smith scored a season high 32 points and newcomer Sven Nater tallied five key points in the final 30 seconds Wednesday night to lead the Buffalo Braves to a comeback 104-100 NBA victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Nater, the 6-11 center acquired from the Milwaukee Bucks, had a 16-point, 14-rebound effort in helping Buffalo overcome a 16-point second quarter deficit to snap a four-game losing streak. Nater's corner jumper with 23 seconds left, following his three-point play less than a minute earlier, gave the Braves a 102-97 cushion.

### Cavaliers drop Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Walt Frazier scored 22 points to lead four players in double figures Wednesday night and the Cleveland Cavaliers withstood a late Boston charge to earn a 104-101 victory over the Celtics.

With the Celtics' first-round draft choice last year, Cedric "Combread" Maxwell leading the rush, Boston scored 11 of 13 points in an end-epoch late in the quarter. But Frazier then added one of two free throw attempts with 12 seconds to play to seal the victory.

# Hipp became part of Husker tradition as 'walk-on'

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Three years ago a high school football star in Chapin, S.C. had a dream, but no one in Nebraska knew about it.

Isalah Moses Hipp waited two Nebraska-Oklahoma games on television, "liked the way Nebraska played," and determined to become part of the Cornhuskers' tradition-rich football program.

Today, even casual football fans across the nation know who I.M. Hipp is. In Nebraska he has become one of the state's best known figures.

Although he carried the ball only once in Nebraska's season-opening loss to Washington State, and only six times for 38 yards the following week, in Nebraska's win over Alabama, Hipp soon became the Cornhuskers' most talked-about player.

He averaged 184 yards rushing over the next five games. Last week, against Oklahoma State in a confrontation with Terry Miller, touted as a Heisman trophy candidate, Hipp was held to 71 yards, in 16 carries to boost his total this year to 1,029 with three games to go.

"My main concern last week was winning, and I could have gone over 100 yards if I had carried the ball more," he said.

Hipp was recruited by colleges in his area, although he won all-state and All-America prep honors. "It may have been because I hurt my shoulder my senior year," he said.

But his boyhood dream of playing for Nebraska never left him, so he wrote to the school and was told he was welcome to become a walk-on. Two years ago he showed up on campus and last year he was redshirted.

Hipp doesn't mind talking about his achievements but he passes praise to both the offensive and defensive units while commenting on his team's successes in a 6-2 year.

"I didn't think I'd be getting 100 yards a game my first year, but I aim for over 100 yards in every game."

He credits his speed coupled with superb blocking by the line for his success. "They're big and I'm small and can hide and be hard to see," he said with a smile. "I tell the line 'all you have to do is touch' the

(opposing) players and make a little room for me." If the line plays like it did the last two games, we are going to be in the Orange Bowl."

Hipp who borrowed money from his girl friend, Linda Shealy of Chapin, to make the long trek to Nebraska, hasn't

been able to repay the loan "but I will."

Hipp, who has developed into a compact 6-foot, 200-pounder, still dreams of great gridiron feats, and chuckled when he recounted "when I was real young I dreamed of rushing 2,000 yards a season and

winning the Heisman Trophy three years in a row." That, he indicated, was a bit much.

He hasn't met O.J. Simpson, his boyhood idol, but hopes some day their paths will cross. "I patterned a lot of my running style on his and that's why I wear No. 33," he said.



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### Indians will test free agent market

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians President Alva "Ted" Bond and General Manager Phil Seitz said Wednesday they will take part in Friday's free agent baseball draft in New York if they think they can improve the club.

Seitz said there were "very interesting possibilities" and added, "We'll do whatever is best for the Indians."

Earlier he had said the club's top priorities were an outfielder who could drive in 100 runs, a relief pitcher, preferably left-handed, and a backup infielder to play shortstop and second base.

Top available in the first category are Larry Hise, Lyman Boston, Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble, and in the second, Rich Gossage, Raulo Eskin and Terry Forster.

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**OUSTED COACH** Paul Wiggin relaxes after being relieved of the final two and one-half years of his three-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs for no longer being a "positive force" in the bid to reconstruct the team.

## Taking it easy

# Chiefs' front office capped season-long series of errors

By RICK GOSSELIN  
UPI Sports Writer  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The young Kansas City Chiefs have committed a

Piper charm on the people of Kansas City that he was given a new three-year contract last April. That contract gave Wiggin

losing and apparently he felt it was time to reach for the panic button.

But Hunt either started too low or did not begin high enough in his decision to extract what he believed to be the root of the Chiefs' losing ways.

Was Paul Wiggin around from 1970 through 1975 when the Chiefs were using their prime draft picks (Rounds 1-2) on players like Sid Smith, Billy Bob Barnett, David Hadley, Scott Lewis, Gary Butler, Paul Krause, David Jaynes, Elmore Stephens and Cornelius Walker?

Was Wiggin around in 1974 when the Chiefs traded Curly Culp, one of the game's premier defensive tackles, to Houston for John Matuszak and a third-round draft choice?

Was Wiggin around in 1972 when the Chiefs waived Larry Marshall, who has gone on to become one of the NFL's premier punt returners with Philadelphia... or in 1971 when the Chiefs decided Nate Allen was no longer good enough to play in the NFL, even though he's now starting in the NFC Championship Minnesota Vikings?

Steedman was around... And because Paul Wiggin was not

around then, he is not around now.

When Wiggin was removed Monday, a steady stream of players trickled into his office... men like All-Pro center Jack Rudnick, Jim Lynch and grizzly bear tackle Jim Nicholson. These men were

opposites of the Chiefs' belief that he could rebuild the Chiefs. They all left his office in tears. Paul Wiggin was always up front with his players; he did not propagate false beliefs or misconceptions of how he expected them to perform.

Wiggin respected that same degree of respect from the front office but was misled. A team does not rot overnight. It took 18 1/2 years for the Chiefs to reach this all-time low point of their history.

Lamar Hunt and Jack Steedman were witnesses to that downward spiral. It's just too bad Wiggin had to be around for the final 2 1/2-year segment of that decay.

# Bettis unsure of reaction to being new coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Tom Bettis wanted to take a stroll Monday afternoon—a stroll right out the front door of the Kansas City Chiefs' headquarters—along with dismissed head coach Paul Wiggin.

But Bettis, after a long talk with his friend Wiggin, decided to stay on the sidelines while the designated capacity of interim coach. His debut on the sidelines will come Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

"A lot of wild things go through your head," Bettis explained of the events Monday. "It was a hectic and emotional time for all of us. I'm an emotional person, and football is an emotional game. Yes, I wanted to talk with Paul. But we talked, and he said he thought I should talk to them about the job."

"I never met Paul during our playing careers even though they spanned approximately the same years. I don't think people realize the relationship Paul and I had. He did a lot for me. What we accomplish as a team from here on will be based on the foundation Paul has built."

Bettis had been an assistant coach with the Chiefs since 1966, working strictly as a defensive aide. He will continue to coach the defensive backs this year in addition to coordinating the on-site operation under the jurisdiction of head coach.

Chiefs' Chairman of the Board Lamar Hunt said the performance of Bettis would be reviewed at the end of the season to determine if he should be given the job full time. Bettis was one of the final three candidates for the job when Wiggin was hired as head coach in January of 1975.

"Obviously, we'd prefer to have Tom coach the Kansas City Chiefs the next 20 years," said Hunt. "We don't expect any miracles of Tom; we just want to see some progress made."

"Tom has seen both the top and bottom, both as a player and a coach. He's experienced world championships with Green Bay, Chicago and Kansas City. He's also seen the low side. We all learn from our experiences, and there's no more appropriate time for Tom to start as a head coach than against his old team, the Packers."

Bettis was a two-time All-America linebacker at Purdue and the third player taken overall in the 1955 draft behind George Shaw and Alan Ameche. He started as linebacker for the Packers for seven years, climaxing his career in Green Bay as a member of the 1961 world championship team. Bettis went to the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1962 and closed out his career as a member of the Chicago Bears' world championship team in 1963.

"I have a positive recollection of Tom Bettis," said Green Bay head coach Bart Starr by telephone Wednesday. "He was a very aggressive football player. If you were looking for someone to be a linebacker in today's game, Tom would be the mold."

"Tom and I are long time friends. I admire his work. He has tremendous pride. I expect Tom to have his team ready for us on Sunday."

Bettis becomes just the third coach in the history of the Kansas City franchise. He does not step in under the most advantageous of circumstances, however, as the Chiefs are last in the league and are coming off a disastrous 4-7 showing in Cleveland last Sunday.

## Bengals lose Pritchard

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Bengals have lost veteran linebacker Ron Pritchard for the season.

Bengals General Manager Paul Brown announced Wednesday that Pritchard will undergo surgery next week in Houston for removal of a small chip in his left knee.

"Although taken off this season's active roster, Cincy officials made sure the nine-year pro from Arizona State will remain a Bengal by placing him on the 'injured reserve' list."

"It hurts a lot at a spot where depth is so very important," lamented Bengals' head Coach Bill Snow. "That puts us down to five men at that position."

"More than anything," he added, "we hate like hell to lose a competitor like Ron. And it was a comfort to have his presence on our specialty teams."

## Commentary

Countless number of errors in losing six of their first seven games this season.

But, in this observer's opinion, none of those blunders can match the one committed by the Chiefs—veteran front office Monday when it fired Paul Wiggin as head coach for "no longer progressing toward our goal of being competitive with the best in pro football."

Wiggin, whose only fault is that he places too much faith in people, came to the Chiefs in January of 1975 with a belief he could rebuild a Kansas City team that had been ravaged by old age, bad drafts and poor trades — previous sins by the Lamar Hunt-Jack Steedman administration, sins that the front office had hoped to conceal behind the smoke screen of hiring a new coach.

Wiggin told the Big Three in the Kansas City front office—Chairman of the Board Hunt, President Steedman and General Manager Jim Schaaf—not to expect miracles and that he would need three drafts to become a "factor" in a divisional race.

Wiggin finished just 5-9 in his first two seasons but the front office was so impressed by his coaching abilities and his Pied

## Bear frets over noise in stadium

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama Coach Bear Bryant said he can prepare his 2nd-ranked Crimson Tide for most anything LSU might have in store Saturday except the noise of Tiger Stadium.

"I've been in that stadium a lot of times, but we've got some youngsters who haven't been there and I don't know how it will affect them," Bryant said Wednesday.

Bryant said in times past the Crimson Tide has used a sound truck at practices to prepare the team for the crowd noise at LSU, but not anymore.

"Just wasn't the same so we quit doing it," he said. "I think crowd noise is great as long as it doesn't interfere with the game. If they'll just let the players hear the signals it won't affect the game."

Bryant said he didn't think he'd ever lost a game because of crowd noise, but once he came close.

"When I was at Texas A&M we had to pull one out down at LSU after it looked like we were going to put it away early at their 27," he said. "But we got three straight—officials penalties because we couldn't hear the snap count."

"We finally won, 9-7, after Doc Powell, who is also on our staff now, blocked a punt."

46 more games to build upon his belief that he could resurrect the Chiefs to their Super Bowl heights of 1970. He was fired after just seven games of that commitment.

Granted, the Chiefs played poorly in their first seven games and on a few occasions embarrassed themselves. But what did Lamar Hunt and Jack Steedman expect from a team backboned by 27 players with less than two years experience that had been given the toughest schedule in the National Football League this year?

The combined record of those seven teams, the Chiefs opposed was 32-10. On four of those seven game days, Wiggin and his Chiefs took the field against unbeaten teams.

Wiggin was unbeaten only five losing seasons in his 17 years as owner of the Kansas City franchise. The Texas multimillionaire is not used to

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# OUTDOORS

## Know your ducks

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Duck hunters have been filling the air with shot since Oct. 1, but the real serious shooting has yet to begin.

When the main body of birds will reach Magic Valley, depends entirely on the weather.

Most of the roughly 5 million ducks (Fish and Game Department estimate) that pass through Idaho every fall and early winter are headed for warmer climates. Roughly one million will spend the entire winter in Idaho.

The vast majority of Idaho's ducks nest in Alberta and British Columbia, then fly southward ahead of the approaching ice-hard times.

As the sun sinks lower beneath the equator and the chill comes on, the ducks pass through Montana and over the continental divide into Idaho. They follow the Snake River down to around Blackfoot, where the majority cut south to eventually follow the Colorado River to sun-heated ponds in Southern California and Mexico.

The approximately one million birds that stay in Idaho descend the Snake River Plain ahead of the cold, most of them finally ending up in the Boise Valley to ride out the worst of the storms.

According to Fish and Game information officer Stu Murrell, selective reverse migrations may also occur.

If a thaw follows a cold spell, the birds may reverse directions and fly back upriver to newly freed water. When the cold clamps down again, they'll head back downstream.

The most common Idaho duck and the hunter's favorite is the mallard. During hunting season, the male of this wary and hardy species is distinguished by his iridescent green head, separated from the chestnut of his chest by a white collar ring (see drawing this page). The females are brown, as are the males during the summer.

Second only to the mallard in abundance in Idaho is the American widgeon. This nervous duck is often the first to spook, and is called the baldpate because of the distinguishing white forehead and crown of the males. Males are also arrayed with a green slash through the eye area, white flanks and a pinkish-brown chest and breast. Females are brownish with gray head and neck.

Early in the season pintails may also be seen in Idaho, but the sun-loving, early migrating pintail leaves Idaho climates long before snow arrives to stay.

Pintails and mallards are both considered fine eating ducks in Idaho, as are

the small green-winged and blue-winged teal.

Pintail males have dark brown heads glossed with green, and the white of the chest passes up each side of the neck in a narrowing line almost to the back of the eye.

Don't expect to get too many pintails in the pot this year. Not only do they leave early, but pintail reproduction was almost non-existent due to a drought in Alberta this year. Mallard reproduction was about the same as last year.

The blue wing and cinnamon teal leave Idaho as early as the pintail, but the hardier green wing teal will stay along the Snake River all winter.

Green wing teal can be identified by the coloration of their rear-wing patches, while blue wing teal are marked with blue patches on the forewing in addition to the green rear wings.

Among the diving ducks, the most common and most edible Idaho residents, are the canvasbacks and the redheads.

Both canvasbacks and redheads are large ducks and closely resemble each other. The head of the canvasback, however, is more elongated than the redhead, which has a shorter, rounder head. Both ducks have black necks, but the redhead has a grayer back.

Know your ducks before you set out to hunt them.

Only two canvasbacks and redheads may be taken in any one day in the aggregate, and the possession limit is four.

The general duck limit is seven per day and 14 in possession.

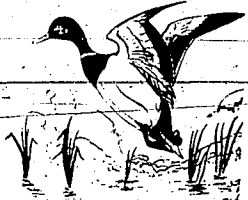
One way to tell diving ducks from surface feeders (dabblers) is their flight rhythm. The short-winged divers have a rapid wing beat, while dabblers fly in a more stately, controlled rhythm.

Altogether, the Fish and Game Department lists 22 species of ducks found commonly in Idaho; among which is counted the rare wood duck, perhaps the most colorful duck in North America.

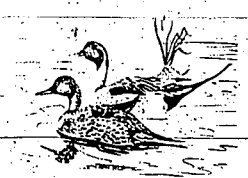
When looking for geese, look closely, especially if the geese in your sights is white.

There may be more swans (which are protected) than you see in southern Idaho, and if you were really being careless you might bring down a white pelican.

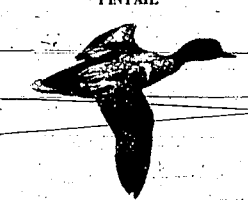
Snow geese can be distinguished from swans by their black wing tips (don't shoot an all-white bird), and in bad light, from the wrong angle, you might not notice the unusual tucked-back way the all-white, black-tipped winged pelicans carry their heads in flight.



MALLARD



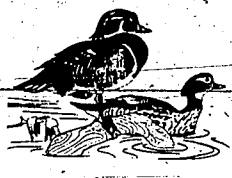
PINTAIL



GREEN-WINGED TEAL



BLUE-WINGED TEAL



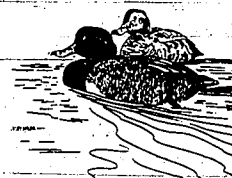
WOOD DUCK



WIDGEON



CANVASBACK



REDHEAD

### Body Shop talk

By Jan Mitthleider

### Race - not rat race

Women and sport "have come a long way, baby," from the days when the most common female athlete appearing in the sports pages was a winning racehorse bolting across the finish line.

In July, 1975, federal legislation referred to as Title IX radically changed girls and women's sports programs which were either nonexistent or, at best, struggling. The document prohibits sex discrimination in the schools. Organized sports programs are the most frequently used testing area.

What happens when the federal finger points at school administrators and prods them immediately to implement athletic programs for the other half of the school population? Nationwide female sports programs have sprouted into reality. A few are even flourishing, but not without the agonies of growing so quickly.

"We're trying to do in five years what it took men's athletes 50 years accomplish," says one women's sports director.

It's disturbing to see the women fertilizing their growing programs with the same formula used in men's athletics: the obsession with the "winning is everything" ethic.

Let's not make the same mistake castigating men's athletes today. No, this is not the "sour grapes" attitude rationalizing a losing season, but the opinion of highly successful winners in the athletic field as well.

Joe Palermo, one of the winningest college football coaches in the country, warns women in organized athletics about the "win-at-all-costs" mania. Palermo refers to a 15-14 loss while Penn State was the No. 2 team in the nation. "We didn't win, but it was a great contest; yet everybody was crushed." The alumni couldn't take it; fans were upset; the college administration bawled about the quarter of a million bucks they missed in a Bowl bid.

Once an athlete struggles to the top, there is smoldering pressure to stay a winner. Consider John Wooden, UCLA basketball coach, who saw the longest winning streak in the history of college basketball, 88 games, snapped in a national championship game. After the game, Wooden didn't have the opportunity to see his victorious, 64-year-old man with a heart problem, had to set to work chasing about the country in pursuit of 18 year old stars to fuel next year's winning machine.

On the day after he returned from winning the national championship in 1975, CSI coach Boyd Grant, when asked how he felt about winning, said, "I don't have time to enjoy winning. I'm already late in recruiting players for next year."

Winning consistently is a perpetual rat race.

Women in sports have the unique opportunity to recognize the over emphasis on winning in the established men's programs and avoid its destructive effects.

### Get loose to schuss

**MAGIC VALLEY** — If you can't wait to go skiing, but you're a little apprehensive about how shaky you're going to be when you get on skis for the first time in a year, there's something you can do right now to help solve your weak-kneed skitter.

Rainer Kolb, head of Sun Valley's alpine skiing school, says, "Whatever exercise you do is good," but there are a few things you can do to work directly on the skiing muscles.

Kolb says ski racers will walk up mountains and then run back down. The running down gives the skiing muscles a good workout.

Bicycling is also excellent for skidding, Kolb says, and can help tone the muscles, ligaments and tendons so they will not be so brittle and prone to injury.

Bob Rosso, Ketchum cross-country skiing shop owner, who is also one of the top citizen's class cross-country racers in the country, says, "If people walk a little bit now in the fall, they'll find it easier to get on the snow."

Rosso recommends walking up steep slopes with cross-country poles in hand. He said this exercise "aligns perfectly" muscles being on skis the cross-country variety.

"Any stretching exercises or callisthenics will help loosen you up for the serious action cross-country requires," Rosso says, but be cautious against pushing too hard to loosen up.

"When stretching, as soon as it hurts, stop. Take a rest and then go again. Bouncing is damaging," he explains.

"And when you do get on snow for the first time, Rosso advises: don't just keep out of your car and into your skis and start chugging. Take the time to loosen up. That way, you'll avoid rapid tightening of the muscles, fatigue and increased susceptibility to injury.

Before you even get to the slopes, Kolb suggests one precautionary measure he considers essential.

Have your bindings checked at a reputable ski shop. If you've lost or gained even a slight amount of weight, your binding settings may have to be changed.

It can be just as dangerous to have your bindings too loose as it can be to have them too tight, Kolb warns.

### 76 birds over the limit — rare moose shot illegally

By STU MURRELL  
Regional Conservation Educator

An all-out effort by Region 4 personnel resulted in close to 90 citations being issued in Region 4 during the deer season and the first week of pheasant hunting. Most of these involved over-limits of pheasants and fully dressed birds. However, there was everything else from possessing two live hen pheasants and a crow in a cage to shooting one of three known moose in Region 4.

A fine of \$1,990, which was one of the largest fines ever assessed for a game bird violation in Idaho, was charged to two Elko, Nev., hunters who had 88 pheasants in their possession as they tried to bypass an enforcement check station near Hoellter. They were 76 birds over their limit, plus 27 of the fully dressed pheasants were hens. The judge also suspended their hunting licenses for the remainder of the year.

Another case involved three Utah hunters who had 39 pheasants in their possession. This cost them \$600 as they were 21 birds over their possession limit of 6 birds apiece.

One Utah hunter was fined \$200 for hunting without a non-resident license.

The moose shooter has pleaded guilty and will appear for sentencing on Nov. 7 in Blurlay.

One of the disturbing facts that surfaced during the investigations of the gross over-limit cases is that these resident

landowners are aiding and abetting the activities of non-resident game violators by allowing them to hunt on their property and storing birds in their freezers.

Checks at airport and motel parking lots also resulted in numerous cases. There were citations issued at the Twin Falls airport for over-limits and fully dressed pheasants leaving the state.

Field operations netted four does shot by residents in leaving only hunts in Units 39, 43 and 48.

Several resident hunters were cited for shooting from or across a public road at pheasants.

A non-resident fisherman was caught with 61 trout, or 55 fish over his limit of 8 trout.

The effects of all this illegal activity are three-fold on the wildlife resource and economy of Idaho. The game manager has a very difficult time estimating how many additional animals are being taken out of a particular big game unit by poachers.

Seasons are set to allow a certain number of legal animals to be taken from the herd, but if the poaching activity is high, it can result in excessive harvest.

The second problem affects the sportsman who is playing by the rules and isn't successful because the game hog has taken extra animals or birds.

### BY JEFF SHER Ski tipoff - hunter ripoff

TWIN FALLS — Ski resort operators should reward filmmaker Dick Barrymore a distinguished service medal.

Since Barrymore aired his new skiing movie, "The High Cost of a Free Ride," at the CSI auditorium Tuesday night, the talk of the town has been an excited speculation on the skiing prospects for the upcoming (we hope) winter.

Every skier I have talked to since Tuesday who saw the film has made outstanding claims about how he plans to start working out to really get in shape this year, beginning tomorrow.

All those shots of perfect slopes and perfect skiers were enough to cause any true skier addict to pant for the arrival of the first decent snowfall.

If you see someone repeatedly jumping back and forth across a shoe box, curb, or rock, with hands stretched toward the sky in a praying gesture, don't be alarmed. He's just getting ready.

\*\*\*\*\*

The two so-called hunters who were nabbed trying to hustle 88 pheasants across the state line into Nevada got off a lot lighter

than they deserved.

The \$1,990 fine may have been stiff enough, but their right to hunt in Idaho should have been permanently revoked. Forever. They only had their hunting privileges suspended for the rest of the year.

They said they'd been hunting in Idaho for years. Now they can "hunt" here next year just like they always have.

If the law won't allow judges to permanently revoke hunting privileges, perhaps it's time to amend the law to allow judges that option when faced with flagrant violators.

\*\*\*\*\*

The seasons are definitely changing in the year-round Sun Valley resort.

When the golf pro arrived at the Sun Valley course to open the pro shop Monday morning, he found the tell-tale tracks of cross-country skiers crisscrossing the course from tree to tree. The track hard-core had taken first creek at the season's first four inches of snow.

### Idaho Wildlife coming

BOISE — First edition of the Department of Fish and Game's new bimonthly magazine, IDAHO WILDLIFE, is expected to be ready for distribution early in February.

Royce Williams, editor of the new magazine, said IDAHO WILDLIFE "will be a little different from the department's former publication, the WILDLIFE REVIEW."

"We'll be using color photos for the first time since we started publishing a magazine 28 years ago," Williams said. The color promises a dimension in wildlife reporting the department is eager to use, he said.

"Our variety of wildlife and the scenic beauty of the state portrayed in color will contribute to more factual reporting on these important resources," Williams said.

It took legislation, initiated after a budgetary squeeze forced an end to publication of the WILDLIFE REVIEW in 1976, to bring about the plans for IDAHO WILDLIFE. Williams said subscription rates for the new magazine will be \$5 per year, \$9 for two years and \$13.50 for three years.

Williams said department personnel will supply the bulk of the articles for IDAHO WILDLIFE, "but we want to open the magazine as much as possible to a wider spectrum of qualified persons outside the department will be encouraged."

Williams said other regular features in the magazine will include a department editorial; a children's section, a wildlife profile, game recipes, a wildlife quiz, a how-to section, a profile of department personnel or projects; letters and a news section.

He said the first issue, the January-February edition, will be a special issue covering the department's statewide plans for wildlife over the coming 15 years.

In its editorial, Williams said IDAHO WILDLIFE "will take a positive approach to solving problems facing wildlife, but will not avoid issues."

He said subscriptions to the magazine could be obtained by writing to the Department of Fish and Game, Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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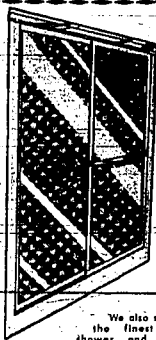
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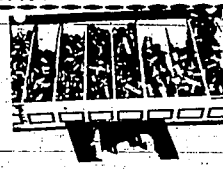


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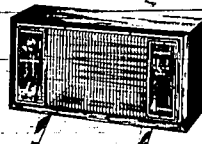
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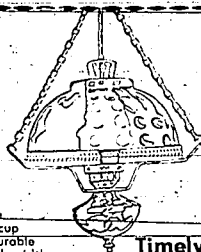


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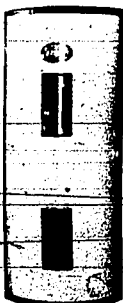
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# Magic Valley Calendar

## November 3 through November 10

## Highlights:



GORDON EICHMAN, LEFT, AND TOM SEATE in "Shenandoah" opening Friday at 8:15 p.m. at CSI

### Today

**Buttons N Bows** will start beginners square dance lessons at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall, North Lincoln. Willford Allison will call. Everyone welcome. For more information call 324-5120 or 324-2032.

**Second in series on Mental Depression** at 8 p.m. in Room 115, Shields Academic Building, Dr. Richard Worst moderator. Speakers to discuss depression in the middle years, will include Scott Williams, psychologist, and Joy Kiser and Marie Scott, social workers, all from the Mental Health Center, Twin Falls.

**Falls district - Explorer - Leader - training course**, 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls LDS stake center, 421 Maurice St., Twin Falls, for all adults connected with the Exploring program.

**Overseers Anonymous** at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's school basement, Twin Falls.

**Non-denominational InDepth Bible study** at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for more information. All interested persons are welcome.

**The Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club** meets at 7 p.m. in the club house at the end of North Washington Street, Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. For more information call Marvin Fouts, 733-5557.

### Saturday

**George Hansen Appreciation Day** bar-b-que and harvest dance at 7 p.m. at the Hagerman Legion Hall. Music will be provided by C and R Express. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$7.50 per couple or \$10 per family. For more information and tickets call Roland Zollinger, 325-4611; Pat Calkin, 324-4031; Forest Severa, 384-1877, or Katie Lintelmann, 637-6681.

**St. Edward's Catholic Church** harvest festival from 1 to 9 p.m. Authentic German dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$3, children under 12 \$1.50 and family tickets \$10. The festival includes raffles, booths and fun for families.

**"Meet Your Candidates"** from 2 to 4 p.m. indoors at the Lynwood Shopping Center Mall. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Twin Falls. Candidates for the four city council seats will be present to meet and talk to voters.

**Concerned Citizens for the Mentally Handicapped**, Jerome Chapter, is holding a carnival today from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Jefferson Elementary School, Jerome. Food, games and prizes will highlight the event.

**American Legion Fifth District** annual fall convention of American Legion Hall in Eden. Legion and auxiliary registration from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with meetings beginning at 4:30 p.m. A buffet dinner at 8 p.m. will be followed by dancing.

**The Magic Squares** will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening at the YWCA in Twin Falls. Walter Anthis is the caller. All square dancers are welcome.

**Idaho Mothers committee** luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at George K's, Twin Falls, to launch the search for the 1978 Idaho Mother of the Year. All Young Mothers Counseling Service members invited. Luncheon cost \$3.50. Reservations, 829-5685.

**Shoshone-Episcopal Church** annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Homemade gift items and freshly baked food items. Free coffee served with rolls and donuts.

**Filer Methodist Church** annual harvest dinner and church supper at the church from 5 until 8:30 p.m. Tickets sold at the door. Family, \$15; for any number; adults \$3.50 and children, \$1.75.

### Sunday

**1-80 CB Chapter** will meet at the Knoll Grange Hall at 2 p.m. for election of officers. A potluck dinner will be served before the meeting. All members please attend.

**Parents Without Partners** will hold an afternoon family roller skating at Radio Rondevø Skateland at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls. New member orientation for anyone interested in Parents Without Partners at home of Carolyn Dalig, 631 Elm N., Twin Falls, 8 p.m. For further information call 733-2058.

**Gooding Booster Club** meeting at 7 p.m. in the Gooding High School.

**Lamaze prepared childbirth classes** begin at 7 p.m. at the YWCA. Call Melinda Miller, 733-4384, for information.

**The Jason Circle of the First Baptist Church**, Filer, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dick Tucker. A white elephant exchange will be held.

**Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club "boss" night** at George K's restaurant.

**Idaho Dairywomen's Association** 54th annual meeting today and Tuesday at the Elkhorn Village Inn, Sun Valley.

**Parent-teacher conferences** from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Filer elementary and high schools.

**League of Women Voters** unit meet at 7:30 p.m. at 494 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls. Program, "Public Assistance - Myth and Reality." Non-members welcome. Call Kathy Jones, 423-4747 for more information.

### Monday

**The Professional Photographers of America** local collection will be presented in exhibition at Michael and Alexandra Photographers Arts, 223 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, from today until Nov. 20, excluding Sundays. There is no admission charge. The collection features the top 50 photographers in the country, covering all aspects of photography including portrait, commercial and industrial.

**The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club** meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian church in Twin Falls.

**Noon meal** at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W. One dollar donation suggested. Dial-A-Ride bus service available. Reservations requested, one day in advance. Bingo party cancelled.

**The Twin Falls O'Leary Junior High PTA** will hold a talk session at 7:30 p.m. Topic for discussion will be pros and cons of the school. All parents are invited.

### Friday

**Blaine County Seniors** open house today and Saturday. Other activities at the newly remodeled Old Miners Hall include art classes, seminars, games, food and music. No reservations needed for the Thursday luncheons. Pinochle playing Tuesdays and Fridays followed by dinner with reservations requested 24 hours ahead.

**"Shenandoah"** at 8:15 p.m. today, matinee and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and matinee Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets are \$5 for the evening performances and \$3 for matinees. Tickets available at Albertson's, the Paris, Vans, CSI Bookstore and at the door. All proceeds will go to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

**Glenns Ferry High School Career Day**. All high school students will have an opportunity to hear presentations about three different occupations. Thirty-nine consultants will be present.

**Magic Squares** will start a beginners class Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Walter Anthis is the caller. Further information can be obtained by calling Anthis at 423-4136.

**The Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club** meets at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

**Beginners who want to learn square dancing** can attend the **Circle Eight Square Dance Club** lessons at the Moose Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. The regular dance begins at 9 p.m. All square dancers are welcome and asked to bring finger-fingers.

**Parents Without Partners** will meet at the Roundup in Hansen for an evening of dancing. For further information or a car pool call 733-7638.

**The harvest festival of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation** will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lutheran school, Shoup and Blake Streets, Twin Falls.

**The Disabled American Veterans** auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV hall, Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. There will be live music and refreshments will be served.

**The Twin Falls Unit of Church Women United** annual World Community Day at 1:30 p.m. at the Valley Christian church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. There will be a slide presentation on the origin and development of Church Women United, preceded by a worship service. Women of all faiths are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary** will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital to make pinkies.

**Scout leaders** overnight training session at Camp-Roach. The course will begin at 7 p.m. and run until 11 p.m. Saturday.

**Noon meal** at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W. with ham and beans and corn bread as the entree. One dollar donation suggested. Dial-A-Ride bus service available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations requested one day in advance. Fifty cents per ride suggested. Call 734-6564.

**A benefit bingo party** for the **Titus Espinoza family** Glenns Ferry, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenns Ferry, sponsored by the **Local Order of the Moose**, VFW and American Legion. Proceeds will help the family pay for hospital expenses.

**An annual bazaar and cooked food sale** will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of Gooding. The bazaar is hosted by the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary.

### Tuesday

**League of Women Voters** unit meeting at noon 337 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls. Program will be "Public Assistance - Myth and Reality." Non-members welcome. Bring sack lunch. Call Kathy Jones, 423-4747, for more information.

**Noon meal** at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Bingo to follow meal. Transportation available by calling 734-6084. Blood pressure will be taken from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center.

**A no-host dinner meeting** will be held for the Twin Falls County N.F.O. at Norm's Cafe, 803 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls at 8 p.m.

**Anti-shopping seminar** 8 a.m. Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, sponsored by the Retail Council of the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Idaho Retailers Association. All retailers and their employees invited. Vicki Pierson, executive director, Idaho Retailers, will conduct the session. In addition she will have sessions with grade and junior high schools today and Wednesday. Law enforcement officers will attend to answer any legal questions.

**Magic Valley Diabetes Association** meeting 7:30 p.m. in CSI Voc Tech mini-auditorium. Dieticians and physicians will attend to answer questions. Discussion will cover diet and recipes for the holidays. Please bring recipes to share. For more information call Judy Searle, Magic Valley Diabetes Association chairman, 734-2003.

**First session of Wendell Scott** leaders basic training, 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. The second session will be Nov. 10, 12, 19 and 22.

**"The Hunchback of Notre Dame,"** a silent film classic will be shown at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho mini-auditorium. The general student body and the public are invited to view the film free of charge.

**Hagerman Methodist Church** harvest dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church.

**Twin Falls City Council** elections. Polls open from noon to 8 p.m.

**Parent-teacher conferences** all day today in the Filer elementary and high schools. There is no school today but classes will resume at the regular time Wednesday.

### Wednesday

**Idaho Holstein Association** annual meeting and Invitational Holstein Sale in Sun Valley. The Holstein auction will be in the ballroom of the Elkhorn Village Inn at 7 p.m.

**Magic Valley Insurance Women** dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Colonial House, 925 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Dorothy Taffin, membership chairman, National Association of Insurance Women, will speak. All prospective new members welcome. Call Judy Somer, Lloyd Hamilton Agency for reservations at 733-5136.

**Wayne Kullander**, manager of the Twin Falls Cinema, will speak at the **Jerome Chamber of Commerce** luncheon meeting at noon at Wood Cafe.

**The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club** meets at 1 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian church, Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** center noon meal. One dollar donation suggested. Crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Pinochle party at 7 p.m. at the center. The public is invited. Transportation for senior citizens available.

**Al-Anon Family Group** meets at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian church Firstroom.

**TOPS No. 240** meets at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Interested persons may call 733-2055 or 733-6459.

### Thursday

**Members of the class of 1948** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Maggie Neville, 330 Buchanan, 733-1205, to make plans for their 30 year reunion.

**Lalacho League** meets at 10 a.m. at home of Lois Short, 311 S. St., Jerome, to discuss nutrition and weaning of the breastfed baby. All pregnant, nursing mothers, babies and toddlers encouraged to attend. For more information call 734-2833.

**Magic Valley Christian Women's Club** noon luncheon at Holiday Inn, Speaker, Cynthia Stephany, Yakima, Wash., former office supervisor of Prudential Insurance, past chairman and area representative of Christian Women's club. Free nursery at YWCA for infants through 5 years. Call 734-7214. Special feature will be Christmas tree fashions by Western nurse, Fred Lewis, Twin Falls; will provide music.

**Cynthia Stephany** also will address the **Magic Valley After Five Club**, the evening group of the Christian Women's Club, at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Any interested women are welcome at either noon or evening meetings.

**Northside scout training** for all Boy Scout leaders at 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall.

**Influencing the Behavior of the Alcohol Abuser** is the title of the Idaho State University program at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Blaine County Hospital in Hallett from 2 to 3 p.m. Call 734-6597 or 734-4000 for information.

### Tuesday

**The Mountain Rock Grange**, Twin Falls, annual harvest dinner at 7 p.m. at the Grange. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Guests are welcome.

**Annual King Hill Grange Thanksgiving dinner** at 7 p.m. at the Grange hall. Members with birthday anniversaries in October, November or December will be honored. The dinner will be potluck for salads and desserts. Guests are welcome.

### Tuesday

**The annual holiday luncheon** for the Twin Falls County Extension Council will be held at the Presbyterian Church, 225 5th Ave. N. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a business meeting, program and a luncheon at noon. A lesson on creative embroidery will be given from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Each person is to bring own table service and one covered dish. Theme for the event is "Christmas With an International Flavor."

**Welcome Wagon Gardening and Homemaking Club** meets at 1 p.m. at Leona Wiley's home, 509 Lynwood Blvd. Ken Himple, Western Garden Supply, will speak on house plants. Call Ann Boyler, 733-2191 for more information.

**Parents Without Partners** will discuss "A Lesson in Love" at 8 p.m. at the home of Charlotte Jorgensen, 46 Clinton Lane. Dorothy Doyle, moderator. For more information call 733-6566.

### Wednesday

**Parents Without Partners** general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at home of John Thibert, two miles west of Washington Street on Falls Avenue, West, Twin Falls. Cliff Stehly, director of hotline, to speak.

**Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Public Employees Association**, meets at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Judicial building, Judge Thierard's court room. Speakers will be Gary Evans and Gene Lowley, CPA's, and Wayne King, auditor, State Tax Commission will discuss filing federal and state income taxes. All public employees urged to attend.

**Parents Without Partners** general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Bea Murray home, 806 East 18th, Burley, Mike McKenna, CSI sociology professor, will speak on "After Divorce, Then What?" followed by question period.

### Sunday

**Final performance of "Shenandoah"** at 2:15 p.m. in CSI Fine Arts auditorium. All tickets \$3. Seniors in clubs admitted free to this performance.

**Snake River Barrel Racing Association** meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Bob Moore arena, two miles south of East Five Points, Twin Falls. There will be barrel racing and goat tying.

**Live music and dancing** at the Senior Citizens chateau, 809 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. The public is invited. Music provided by Big John.

**Over 6,000 members of the Idaho Junior Bowling League** will be bowling Nov. 6-12 to raise money for the fight of muscular dystrophy. Junior Bowling League members will be soliciting pledges for the local bowl-a-thon.

### Saturday

**Make It Yourself With Wool** contest for Magic Valley counties will be at the College of Southern Idaho today. Mrs. P.G. Brailsford, Rt. 2, Wendell, is director.

**Times News**

The Magic Valley Calendar wants to list more events from the communities along the Snake River and in the Wood River Valley.

If a school, citizens action committee, community musical, group or other organization in your town is planning a public event, let the calendar page help publicize it.

Space on this page is given free to any group or institution offering a lecture, performance, film or other service to the public. Club meetings which are closed to the public will not be included on the calendar.

Remember, deadline for this page is noon Tuesday prior to the Thursday publication. We want to hear from you.



# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune. N.Y. News Syndicate Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Eddie (not his real name) and I have been going steady for four years. I'm 25 and Eddie's 26. We definitely planned on getting married, but here's the problem: Eddie says we can't get married until he pays his parents back for putting him through college. Otherwise he'd be getting married on his parents' money. Abby, his parents are very well-off, and I'm sure they don't expect to be paid back. The way Eddie has figured it, it will take him at least five years to pay off his parents. He says in the meantime we should just go steady. I suggested we get engaged, but Eddie doesn't believe in long engagements. What do you make of this?

EDDIE'S GIRL

5-year stall



**DEAR GIRL:** I think Eddie should be commended for wanting to repay his parents, but it seems to me he's giving you a five-year stall. Stalls are for horses and other four-legged animals. I'd say "Nay."

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in a nursing home, and one of the residents here has asked me to write the following letter to you:

"Dear Abby: I am a sick old lady. My dentures no longer fit me, and since they are very uncomfortable, I don't wear them much anymore. When my daughter visited last Sunday, she ordered me to wear my dentures at all times so that when I die, I will look presentable."

What do you advise?

TROUBLED IN L.A.

**DEAR TROUBLED:** Tell your daughter that you are more concerned with being comfortable NOW than being "presentable" then.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 14-year-old girl with a story to tell. Last night about 9 p.m., I was walking home alone from the public library (I live 8 blocks from there.) The wind was blowing hard, and it was very cold. Besides, I had a load of books under my arm.

A car-pulled up alongside the curb, and a nice-looking man opened the door and asked, "Want a ride?" He looked okay and was about my father's age, and my feet were about to drop off with freezing, so I said yes and hopped in.

He asked me where I was going and I told him. He drove me there, but before he let me out, he said, "Young lady, I want you to promise me that you will NEVER again accept a ride with a stranger, no matter how 'nice' he appears to be. I happen to be a decent man, but you took an awful chance. You can't tell ANYTHING about a man by the way he looks. Two years ago I had a niece about your age who accepted a ride with a strange man, and three days later they found her lifeless body in a ditch four miles from your home. She'd been raped and strangled."

Abby, I promised that man I would never again get into a car with a stranger. And I never will.

LUCKY

**DEAR LUCKY:** Thanks for sharing your experience. It contains valuable advice.

**DEAR ABBY:** When someone asks, "What nationality are you?" and I say, "I was born and raised in the U.S.A., which makes me an American," why do they say, "Oh, I know that—I mean, are you Jewish, Catholic or Protestant?"

Abby, don't they know that they are asking about a person's RELIGION—not their NATIONALITY?

I have a friend whose parents came from Italy, and people are always calling him an Italian. He is NOT an Italian, he's an American!

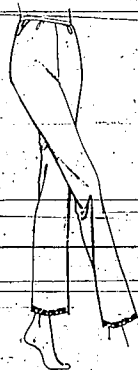
If I sound angry, I am. Oh, boy, would you be doing a lot of people a big favor if you put this in your column.

100 PER CENT AMERICAN

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## Pantliner

by VANITY FAIR



Centennial Lace Pantliner  
Antron® III Nylon Tricot

Soft, slim pantliner keeps your slacks smoothly in stride, thanks to anti-curling Antron III nylon tricot trimmed with Centennial Lace.

\$5.50



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MR. AND MRS. ALVIN L. LOWRY

## Coffee hour set for anniversary

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Lowry, Hagerman, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a coffee hour after church Sunday.

The fête will be held immediately after church at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. All friends are welcome.

Lowry was born on a homestead on the prairie near the border of North and South Dakota on May 18, 1905. Mrs.

Lowry was born Feb. 7, 1908, in Wichita, Kan.

They were graduated from Wendell High School in 1924 and were married Nov. 7, 1927, in Wendell by Rev. Henry Prior.

Their children are Mrs. Arthur (Leah) Bennett, Hagerman; Philip C. Lowry, Everett, Wash.; Stephen A. Lowry, Spokane, Wash.; and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Cook, Seattle.

## Castleford lists student honors

CASTLEFORD — Earning a 74 grade-point average on the honor roll at Castleford High School are Jana Kramer, senior, and Donna Clark, sophomore.

Other seniors earning a place on the honor roll are Mike Cotern, Mike Bulkeley, John Deatherage, Doug Howard, John Kinyon, Janice VanCasteren.

Juniors on the honor roll include Mary Easterday, Joe Gulick, Rod Runvan, Pat

Cotern, Dan Talbot, Debbie Tvedy.

Sophomores on the honor roll include Bill Cotern, Bobett Hansen, Terri Clark, Darla Graham, Jayna Greear, Dana Jesspen, Shannon Owen, Tom Outley.

Freshmen on the honor roll include, Becky Burkhalter, Kris Bulkeley, Laurie Gandinga, Penny Houk, Claudia Ruffing, Rae Ann Schlund, Karen Chandler, Terri Crawford, Ray Garrison and Julie Lott.

## Cost hike seen

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Thanksgiving turkeys probably will cost more this year, Purdue University agricultural economists predict.

They said turkey supplies are lower than they were last November and consumers will see lower prices only during special sales.

But the economists predicted lower beef and pork prices later this fall.

They said wholesale and retail beef prices should drop with grain fed cattle supplies becoming more abundant. But they warned consumers not to expect much in the way of reductions until after Thanksgiving.

Pork prices should decline into late fall as supplies increase about 15 per cent from summer levels, the experts said.

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for every

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\* JEANS BROUGHT IN FOR TRADE MUST BE CLEAN.

OFFER GOOD IN BOTH MEN'S & WOMEN'S DEPARTMENTS

WOOL O'THE WEST

## MEN'S SHIRTS

A durable blend of 85% wool; 15% nylon for those chilly fall days. Choose from a good variety of plaids.

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SALE ..... \$10<sup>99</sup>

MEN'S

## FLANNEL SHIRTS

Choose from a fine selection of plaids in soft, washable cotton.

SALE ..... \$5<sup>99</sup>

PACIFIC TRAIL

## MEN'S PARKAS

An outstanding ski parka. Choose from red, royal blue or navy with contrasting colored trims.

SALE ..... \$29<sup>88</sup>

HAGGAR

## MEN'S SLACKS

A fine value from one of America's leading slack manufacturers. 100% polyester knit in brown, navy, black and green.

SALE ..... \$15<sup>00</sup>

SEE WHAT \$8.99 WILL BUY!

## BOY'S JEANS

Choose from denim or corduroy from Farah and Blue Buckle. Sizes 8-16.

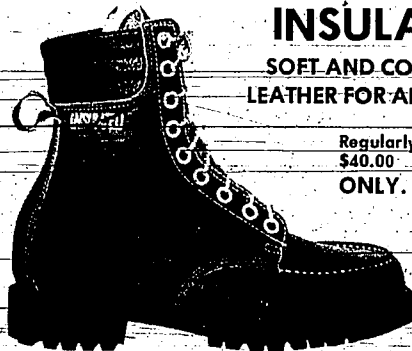
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## BOY'S SWEATER SHIRTS

From a famous manufacturer, choose from brown, navy, or green, a \$13.00 value.

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MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS SOFT AND COMFORTABLE BURGUNDY LEATHER FOR ALL OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES!!



Regularly \$40.00 ONLY... \$24<sup>99</sup>

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# Open house slated

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. F.N. Stowell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday in an open house—celebrated at the Shoshone Mormon Church.

The open house begins at 8 p.m. and will feature a dance with the Dale Pilot Orchestra. All friends are invited and the couple requests no gifts.

They were married Nov. 5, 1927, in Shoshone. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple. They moved to Richfield in 1933, then lived in Rupert and moved to Shoshone for a number of years. He is currently a high priest leader.

His wife, Helen, has taught in the Mutual Relief Society and Sunday School. She was active in Shoshone Civic Club, Richfield Burmah Club, and with her husband spent 35 years as a dance instructor for the MIA in the Rupert and Shoshone areas.

The Stowells have been in the garage and auto-repair business for many years. They first worked for Ward Rawson Chevrolet, then began their own business at Texaco Service 12 years ago.

They have three children, Gerald Stowell, Shoshone; Mrs. Mary Ellen Burgess, Twin Falls; and Richard Stowell, Portland, Ore. They have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. F.N. STOWELL

# 'Hands-Up' seminar set

TWIN FALLS — In coordination with "Hands-Up," a nationwide program for crime reduction, a seminar on crime reduction and prevention will be held at the College of Southern Idaho (CSI) Nov. 16.

The seminar is sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs and CSI. The seminar is part of the national program launched by the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) and the chief aim of all programs is to set up continuing crime reduction programs across the country.

Idaho deputy attorney general, Lynn

Thomas, will be the key speaker. Also, guest panelists including Norman W. Probst, special agent, F.B.I., and Richard Cade, Chief Liquor Law Enforcement and Criminal Investigation will be present.

GFWC Clubs participating in the seminar to be held in the Fine Arts auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. include the Albion 4-Leaf Clover Club, the Bull Home Culture Club, Rupert Women's Club, and Twin Falls 20th Century Club.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m. The seminar is open to the public and there is no charge.

# Pair attempting to set record

OSTEEN, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. Delmar Miller and her son, Bonnie, hoping for a place in Guinness Book of Records, are trying to ride a lawn mower 800 miles from central Florida to Kentucky.

Mrs. Miller, a 29-year-old housewife, and 23-year-old Bonnie, began their journey Tuesday on an 8-year-old riding mower with a homemade trailer packed with camping gear. They covered 35 miles their first day on the

road.

Mrs. Miller and Payton hope to reach Center, Ky., in 227 days, set their names in the Guinness Book of Records and visit Mrs. Miller's grandmother, Ocie Compton.

Mrs. Miller's husband, Delmar, who overhauled the six-horsepower mower last weekend, said the machine had a top speed of 5 mph. He said his wife and stepson would make most of the trip on the shoulder of U.S. 441

# Bird quarantine announced

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The flap over 10 rare Tahitian blue lories — said to be the only ones of their kind in captivity and believed extinct in their native Tahiti — appears to be settled.

The birds, which have been quarantined at the San Diego Wild Animal Park since they were confiscated from

smugglers Oct. 7, will be shipped to London for a 90-day quarantine, it was reported Friday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Customs Bureau have both tried to assume jurisdiction over the birds, with the USDA wanting to kill them to make sure they did not spread any exotic

disease in this country.

Dr. James Dolan, animal park curator, said the birds will be quarantined in New Barnet near London and will be returned to park after the 90-day period.

The blue and white birds with the orange bills and yellow legs appear to be healthy.

## Program presented

TWIN FALLS — A program on child care was discussed at the meeting of the Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Oct. 25.

Judy Martens also discussed the traffic problems on streets near schools in Jerome.

A Psi Preferential Tea will be held for members at the home of Ruth Marten at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Also, a ritual dinner will be held at 7:20 p.m. Nov. 22 at the home of Judy Martens.

The next club meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mary Sue Duncan's home.

## Cuddly Sock Twins



by Alice Brundin

Watch your favorite toddler chuckle with joy at the twinkling, thrifty, fun-to-make Christmas gifts! Use men's size 12 socks for the dolls' bodies. Pattern 7415, directions for dolls, pattern pieces for outfits included.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brundin Needlecraft Dept., 122 Times Square, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 5 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 72¢.
- Crochet with Squares... \$1.00
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- Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Harlequin Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00
- Instant Money Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Alphans... \$1.00
- No. 14... \$1.00
- 12 Prize Alphans No. 12... \$1.00
- Book of 40 Quills No. 1, 2, 3, 4... \$1.00
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.00
- 15 Quills for Today No. 3... \$1.00
- Book of 10 Lilly Pads... \$1.00

# THE BON TWIN FALLS

## WINTER FORECAST!

# SAVINGS

Staggering savings in every department of our store! Listed below are just a few of the fantastic bargains you will find. Gift ideas galore!

### WOMEN'S WEAR 40% off

**BODIN KNIT COORDINATES**  
Reg. 20.00-38.00. 100% Polyester pants, shirts, blazers. Size 8-18.

**6.99-8.99 ZADO SWEATERS**  
Reg. 14.00-24.00, then 7.99-12.99. 100% Acrylic, s-m-l. Ass'd. colors & styles.

### CLEARANCE!

**Up to 1/3 off FAMOUS NAME WOMENS SHOES**

Good selection. Red Cross, Buskens, Easy Street, Cobbles & more. Choose from several styles, pumps, sandals, dress, casual.

shoes, street level

### MENSWEAR

**3.99 BRITANIA SPORT SHIRT**  
Young mens fashion sportshirt, pull over placket style, 100% cotton.

**1.99 FAMOUS NAME GOLF SHIRT**  
Pull-over placket style, poly, cotton in assorted solid colors. Size s-m-l-xl. mens wear, street level

**9.99 WOOD KNIFE HOLDER**

15.50 Value. Black holds 9 knives & steel sharpeners

**12.99 CHILD'S JOGGING SUIT**

Reg. 15.00. 100% Acrylic, zip jacket & legs, contrast stripes, size 7-18. childrens

### ACCESSORIES

**1/3 to 1/2 off DIRECTION ONE TAILORED JEWELRY**

Reg. 16-17.50. Gold, plated, chains, earrings & more.

**1.99 FASHION SCARVES**

Fashion scarves in assorted fall colors & fabrics. Square or oblong.

**1.99 DEARFOAM SLIPPERS**

Reg. 4.00-4.50. Ass'd. colors, slippers, scuffs, wedge soles, size 5-9 1/2. accessories, street level

### LINGERIE

**LAST 2 DAYS VANITY FAIR ROBE SALE HOME FREE LONG ROBE**

**17.00**

Long Antron-III, tricot, pique robe in cotton, candy, aquacode, pink sand, seaspay. Sizes s-m-l. Short style 14.00.

**SHORT NYLON GOWNS 6.99**

Choose from several styles, pastel colors, s-m-l. Long gown reg. 11.00, 7.99

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### PILLOW SALE!

**entire stock ONE DAY ONLY! 20% off**

Choose from down, loam, polyester, crushed goosefeather, every size. Standard, queen and king.

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**KORET CITY BLUES** has the latest word in denim's... misses' fit!

There's a message here—the contemporary fashion... easy care... durability... and year-round wear of denim.

Now, with Koret of California's exclusive misses' fit. Spelled out clearly in Mood Indigo Denim of 80% cotton, 20% polyester for crisp looks and machine washable, easy care.

Finished with easy-to-read details, like pleat pockets. Wide elasti-fit waist panels. Koret City Blues brass buttons. And orange multi-needle top stitching.

Koret City Blues... a new concept in denim sportswear by an expert in misses' fit and fashion—Koret of California®.

**GOLD RUSH BLAZER**... \$42.00  
**'CALAMITY' JEAN**... \$23.00  
**LONG SLEEVE SHIRT**... \$21.00

Also Available  
 Denim Gore'd Skirt, Shirt, Jacket and Vest.

*Mayfair*

**DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS**

# your health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
I have a very annoying and embarrassing problem: I can't find the courage to discuss it with my doctor.  
I'm 60 and in good health. The best way to describe my problem is, if you ever heard a horse run after drinking water (sure you have) then you know the rumbling and grumbling sounds of my stomach.  
With me it is not painful but annoying as I work with people. I cannot accept a dinner invitation for this reason. Usually after I eat I get a cup of coffee then I have these stomach spasms, as I will call it, which last a half hour at a time. This occurs three to four times a day. It is on the left side below the ribs.

**Dear Reader,**  
You have hemorrhoids. This means the rumbling noises produced by the dynamic contractions of your intestines. And everyone has it. If you didn't, your intestines would be silent — paralyzed — and you would have an intestinal obstruction.

## Rumbling stomach



The difference is that the loudness of the sound is usually such that a doctor has to use a stethoscope to hear the frequent gurgling sounds. In almost everyone at some time the sound is loud enough that you can hear it. In a few unfortunate people like yourself it is so loud constantly that it becomes annoying — mostly to the person who has the noise.

There are a limited things you can do. Many people have these when they are hungry; eating a small amount will calm the overactive digestive system and the sounds go away. Since yours occurs after eating that might not help you. You can try it though. Try something bland such as bread and a small glass of milk.

You might try increasing more bulk in your diet by eating cereals that contain bran. If your intestines are not so empty they may not do this so violently. If this doesn't work try a bulk expander such as plain Metamucil. It may not give you gas and may help.

And you should avoid things that stimulate overactive contractions. That means coffee, tea and any drinks that contain caffeine.

If all else fails and if you have the courage to talk to your doctor about it, you may be able to take an antispasmodic to quiet your active digestive system.

Anything you can do to prevent gas formation will be a help. I am sending you The Health Letter number 68, Controlling Gasiness. Follow these principles and it may help diminish your symptoms. Others who want information on gas can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Sometimes swallowing air is an aggravating factor to borborygmi.

I would like to assure you that normal people can have the same problem you experience, and it does not mean that you have any serious health problem. Since you have no symptoms and otherwise think you are in good health it just means an overactive digestive system. I might add that nervous tension may make the situation worse.

If you find that keeping your digestive system content with more frequent feedings helps, then you may be able to eat a small amount before you go out and not be embarrassed after dinner.

# Wedding dates set



CINDI LOWE tells plans

**TWIN FALLS** — Clemie Love Fuhring announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Cindi Lowe, to Steven Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Massey, Twin Falls.

Miss Lowe is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho. She is employed at the Holiday Inn as a reservation clerk.

Massey was graduated from Marshfield High School, Coos Bay, Ore., in 1972. He attended Southwestern Oregon Community College and is employed at Protein Processors, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 11 wedding at Valley Christian Church.

## Student to compete

**TWIN FALLS** — Scott Smith, College of Idaho at Caldwell, was chosen as one of 13 seniors eligible for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Twin Falls, was nominated by faculty to compete for the 100 fellowships awarded to seniors and post-graduates committed to careers in college and university teaching.

Each fellowship covers tuition, fees and a stipend while the student works full-time toward a doctoral or other terminal degree.

Factors involved in the nominations include his academic record, commitment to teaching, motivation, discipline and personal characteristics contributing to effective teaching.



JOYCE MAY ... engaged

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. George May, Lewiston, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce May, to William Scott Cameron, son of Mrs. Rosemary Zillwag, Lewiston, and William E. Cameron, Seattle.

Miss May and Cameron were graduated from Lewiston High School in 1976. The bride-elect is employed at the Times-News and Cameron is employed by Aslett Electric.

A Jan. 14 wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church, Lewiston.



PEGGY EGBERT ... reveals plans

**BUIH** — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lynn Egbert, to Keith Cook Thomas.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Milad.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Buih High School and is employed at Gamiges. Thomas is a 1972 graduate of Malad High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and is currently employed at Green Giant.

The couple plans a Nov. 26 wedding and will reside in Buih.

# He who laughs last

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** — You can't laugh your way to health, but it sure helps. This is the opinion of a group of doctors and psychologists who say that laughter — "openly and heartily indulged" — has eight health benefits.

This happy appraisal is detailed in the current (November) issue of Science Digest, and includes the findings of such authorities as Dr. Rose L. Coser, professor of health sciences at the State University of New York; Dr. Jacob Levine, Yale's School of Medicine; and Dr. Herman Ryber, an Omaha, Neb., psychologist.

Following are the eight specific benefits

- They say laughter brings:
  - Laughter benefits the lungs.
  - Clears the respiratory system.
  - Provides a healthful emotional outlet.
  - Provides an opportunity to discharge superfluous energy.
  - Combats boredom.
  - Alleviates "social constipation."
  - Helps to combat slowness, tension and worry.
  - Enables mankind to beguile the present in the same way that time dims tragedies or hope brightens the future.
  - Summing it up, says Science Digest — he who laughs, lasts... But don't split a gut.

# Special camp teaches men to cope with 'new' women

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)** — Industrialization brought women out of the home and into factories and offices. Her self-earned economic independence shattered "staid" notions about women's role — but what has it done to her former master?

Carl Gustaf Boethius, chairman of the Swedish National Association for Sexual Enlightenment, who organized the first "man's role" awareness camp this summer, said the traditional role of provider no longer belongs exclusively to the man.

"But," he said, "man has not changed. His situation has basically remained the same. And now many men face a new kind of woman, whom they can't understand and to whom they have trouble adapting."

During a one-week summer camp on Angslömen Island in the Stockholm archipelago, 70 men with 15 children aged 2 to 10 tried to understand their situation and find ways to adapt to increasing demands by their female partners.

"We thought it was important that children were brought along," said Torsten Brannstrom, 39-year-old course leader, in charge of the camp.

"When men normally meet, we are just 'rational'. The presence of the children forced us to deal with problems otherwise left with the

women." Brannstrom said. The "man's role" camp, organized like an easygoing scout camp with groups taking turn cooking, was not an attempt to form an antimen's liberation unit, Brannstrom said.

"We discussed our concept of ourselves and how we have difficulties being emotional and open and direct," he said. "I thought of our work as a way to find a platform to work alongside women's groups towards changed notions of what is male and female."

Brannstrom regretted that most of the participants were not the usual man-in-the-street.

"The guys that came here were mostly mid-30 intellectuals," he said. "It takes a certain awareness of your situation and a willingness to change it

to plunge yourself into this sort of thing." Hans-Olof Eriksson, a 35-year-old teacher, took his 6-year-old son Markus along to the camp.

"It was important to take the child with me," he said. "We men need to be around children much more than we are. We dominate political life, but we don't know the needs of children."

# Crackdown set on rude bikers

**ELLENSBURG, Wash. (UPI)** — Rude bikers have invaded the Central Washington State University campus and school police have launched a crackdown on violators.

The 1.5 mile square campus is off limits to automobile traffic. But the bicycle is making its mark. There are an estimated 2,000 of them on the campus, which has about 5,000 residents.

Recently, a 64 year old man was a hit-and-run victim. The man suffered cuts, bruises and a bloody nose. The cyclist continued on his way.

Before that, there were slippy multiple minor injuries and collisions.

The hit and run incident was the last straw, however.

For the past two weeks campus cops have been issuing speeding warning tickets to violators throughout the campus.

The speed limit is 5 miles an hour. But some cyclists have been clocked at 22 mph.

Campus police chief Adolph Brickley said next week the warning phase of the radar program will end and speeding, reckless or even drunk cyclists will be cited if caught.

"The rules governing a bicyclist are the same as any other vehicle," said the chief. A person cited for going 10 mph over the speed limit, for example, could be socked with a \$30 fine.

# bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby  
Early bluff carries loss

**NORTH**  
▲ K Q J  
▲ Q 7 4  
▲ 9 3  
▲ A K J 8 4

**EAST**  
▲ 10 9 3  
▲ J 8 2  
▲ Q 10 7 1  
▲ 5 2

**SOUTH**  
▲ A 7 4  
▲ A K 5  
▲ K 8 5 2  
▲ Q 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 6 N 7 Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead — 10 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Here is a hand that helped Barbara Kachmar and Sally Johnson win the 1961 national women's team title.

Barbara's jump to six notrump was right overhead since she knew that Sally might well have just a 15 point notrump. Anyway, she did it.

The contrast was a reasonable one since it could not be beaten if East held the ace of diamonds. But you all can see it perched right over in the West hand. Thus you did Sally make her 12th trick against the 10 of hearts lead?

It wasn't too difficult. Sally counted her 11 top tricks. The game was a board-a-match contest of four and she needed it was quite likely that her opponents' partners would not be in six.

So Sally won the heart in dummy, led a diamond and put up her king. She would surely go down more than one trick if West took his ace of diamonds and led the suit back, but there was West with ace-jack-small. West ducked and decided to wait for a second diamond lead.

He got it, but only after Sally had run off her slam.

**1,000 CO-ORDINATED PIECES OF ACTIVE HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR**  
rose, aqua, light blue, mauve, light green

**GRAFF**

1000 Pieces

# Record unsurpassed

**LONDON (UPI)** — The 1978 edition of the Guinness Book of Records, an essential document for bettors around the world, says Kathy Waller's apple-peeling feat remains unsurpassed.

The 24th edition of the book, published Tuesday, says the longest single unbroken apple peel on record is one of 172 feet, 4 inches, peeled by Miss Waller, 17, of Wolcott, N.Y., in 11 hours, 30 minutes in Rochester, N.Y., on Oct. 16, 1976.

The record is among hundreds ranging from bathtub racing and cucumber slicing to spitting and yo-yoing. In the human-achievements-section of the book, which to date has sold more than 32.5 million copies.

# WILD GAME COOKERY

(A COOKING SCHOOL)

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**TURF CLUB**  
734 FALLS AVE.  
TWIN FALLS

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ADMISSION FREE...

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- Door Prizes
- Coffee

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for all who attend one per family, please

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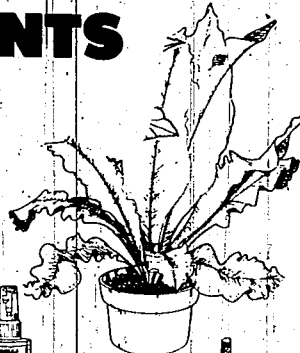
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- Large variety of plants upright & hanging.
- Buy now & save with Ernst

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- Ceramic
- Assorted color glazes
- Enhance any room

#H1	REG. 3.59	<b>2.49</b>
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#H3	REG. 6.99	<b>4.66</b>
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• Effective on house plants and certain vegetable plants  
• Eight-ounce bottle

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**1.33**



**TENDER LEAF**  
• Easy to use spray  
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The firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.

# ERNST home centers

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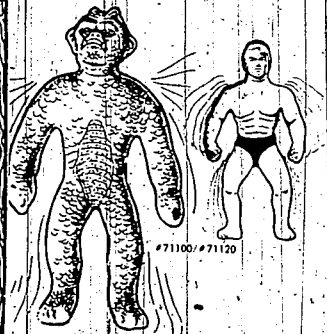
- Stars of country and rock 'n roll music
- For ages over three

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PRESENTS...  
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**FREE** TWINKIE THE KID RING **FREE**  
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YOU SAVE 30¢ PER BOX

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- Squash them; scrunch them; stretch them out
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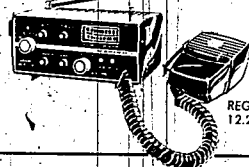
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**6.44**

### YAPPER CB RADIO



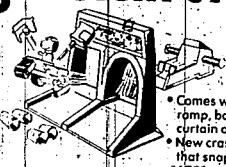
- Talk with other YAPPERS or walkie talkies on channel 14
- Fits most standard bike handle bars
- Working ON-OFF VOLUME control switch



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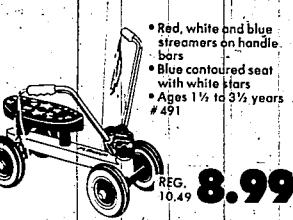
### SNOOPY STUNT CYCLE

- Comes with a spectacular ramp, barrel-leap and curtain of fire
- New crash-apart cycle that snaps back together

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### PLAYSKOOL TYKE BIKE



- Red, white and blue streamers on handlebars
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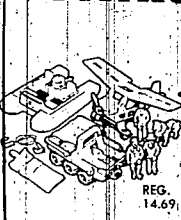


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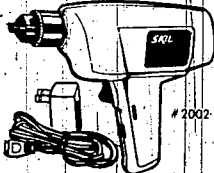




# ERNST home centers

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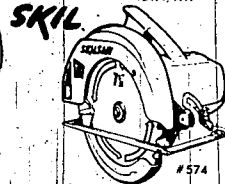
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- 3/8" chuck capacity
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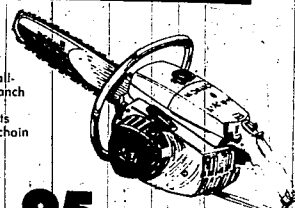


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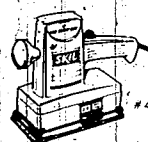
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- Rugged enough for all-day work on farm, ranch or home
- Automatically oils its own 12" in. bar and chain for extra ease and economy

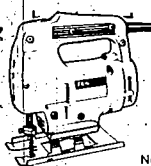
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- Bakes 6 large 2 3/4" donuts
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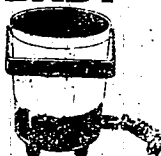


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- Aluminum drip tray
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- Smokeless cooking



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- Foods won't stick, even without grease
- Never needs scouring
- Cooks with or without fats or oils



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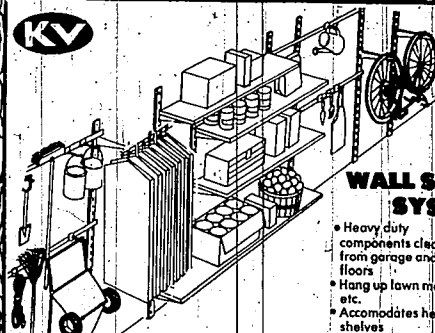
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### T-FAL GRIDDLE

- No-stick, no-scour, no-stain cooking
- Durable construction
- #3732
- 12 size

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### WALL STORAGE SYSTEM

- Heavy duty components clean the clutter from garage and workshop floors
- Hang up lawn mowers, ladders, etc.
- Accommodates heavily laden shelves

### STORMGUARD COMBINATION STORM DOOR

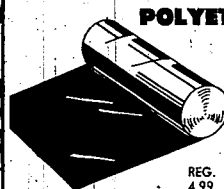
- Furnished with tempered safety glass
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### POLYETHYLENE FILM

- Great for covering windows to reduce heat loss
- 10" x 25', 4-mil

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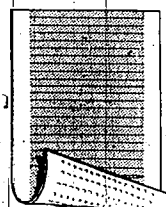


### BASKETBALL BACKBOARD

- 3/4" x 48" x 36" fan-shaped board
- White-washed
- Without rim & net

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- Protects carpet
- Spiked back keeps runner in place
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- 12" x 12" tiles
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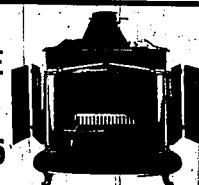
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- 26" opening
- All cast iron
- Includes grate

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### SPECIAL BUY FRANKLIN 30" FIREPLACE

- 30" opening
- All cast iron
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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Your home situation needs looking into. Do away with extravagant spending and concentrate more on ways to improve your money status.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek out new ways to add materially to your success and put clever ideas to work. Be more convincing with a loved one.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to have more happiness and efficiency at home. You have excellent ideas how to gain your goals more speedily, although later you meet with stumbling blocks in your path.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Analyze if you are communicating and traveling in the best possible manner. Clear up any misunderstandings with partners. Drive with care.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Use more care in handling monetary affairs and show that you have fine practical sense. Plan necessary repairs to improve property.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Personal matters have priority today. Go along with the good ideas of others. Keep personal matters to yourself.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make better plans for gaining cherished goals. Try to please a loved one more and be happier. Be more practical where money is concerned.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put those ideas to work that will help you gain cherished personal aims. Evening is best time to be with good friends. Avoid a few breakers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Please high up-ups more and benefit from this. That credit affair could turn to your advantage if you handle it properly. Guard reputation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a new plan that will help you to accomplish more and become more successful. Don't be upset by one who gossips.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better way of handling responsibilities. Seek the company of good-natured-people. Your personality sparkles today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) State your views to partners so that you get a joint project working nicely. A ticklish situation arises, but you know how to handle it.

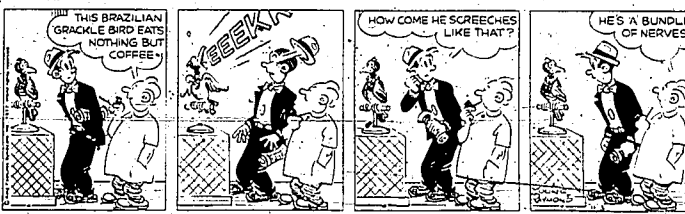
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get an early start on all that work ahead of you. Gain the cooperation from co-workers that you need.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will have much ability at handling projects of great scope, so make certain to give the finest education you can to bring out this quality of mind. Slant it toward big business, big government connections and the like. There is no limit to the heights to which your gifted progeny can rise.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



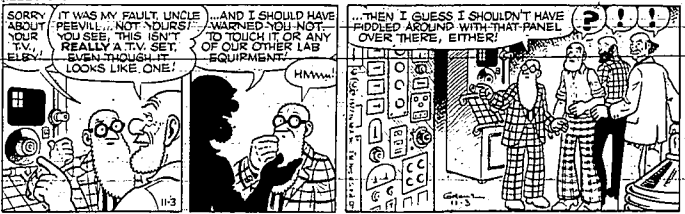
## BLONDIE



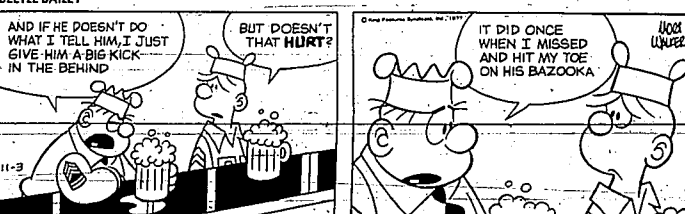
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



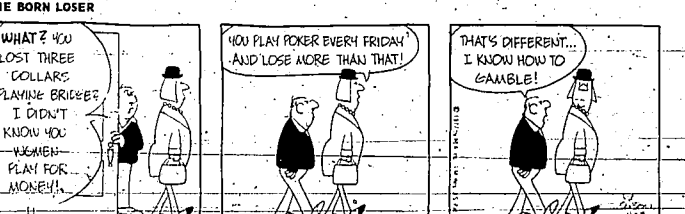
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

Li. Bovi

The typical cigarette smoker only puffs on that cigarette about one tenth of the time that it burns.

Claridge's, that famous old London hotel, not only makes its own mattresses, but sells them, too. It's the only maker in the world, I think, from which you're invited to take home a mattress a souvenir.

No old knife fighter, with any savvy ever held his blade pointed downward through his little finger. He always gripped it pointed upwards past his thumb. Otherwise, he wouldn't be here to report on the matter, what? This data comes from a Hollywood technical advisor.

## MARIANNE

Q. "Who's this 'Marianne' of France?"  
A. That's the female symbol of the French Republic. Stripped to the waist, she's seen on documents, currency, art works, leading the masses against oppressions. Lovely little critter. She's been around since 1848. Most recent standardized Marianne, however, is a creation by French sculptor Alain Godoy, who used Brigitte Bardot for the model.

Q. "Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet' were based on real characters. The head of which were their names?"  
A. Possibly, Juliet Cappelletti and Romeo Montecchi of Verona, Italy. Just possibly.

Q. "Has there been any U. S. president in this century without a college education?"  
A. Only one. Harry S. Truman. And some think he was the best, to far.

## BULLPEN

Question arises as to how the term "bullpen" originated for that place where baseball pitchers warm up. Don't know, don't know. Joe Garagiola has said the explanation that makes the most sense to him holds that was where team members spent their non-playing time in bull sessions. Can't buy it.

During the Civil War, numerous soldiers about to go into battle printed their names and addresses on handkerchiefs or pieces of paper and pinned same onto their clothing. These were said to be the world's first dogtags.

When asked to depict their parents as animals in drawings, most youngsters portray the father as a lion and the mother as a bird. Schoolroom studies indicate that.

Grant's Tomb should be written "Grants' Tomb." Both U. S. Grant and his wife Julia were interred there.

That highly dangerous day when policemen are most often called to homes to referee family fights is Christmas.

Answers mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1977 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

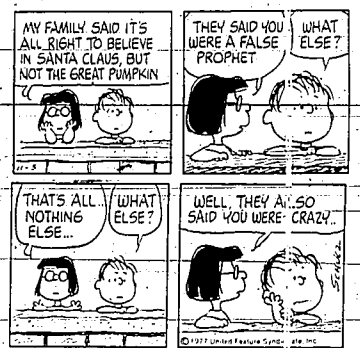
- 1 Eerie fruit
- 5 Horse
- 12 Am not (sl.)
- 13 Zoo
- 14 Author of "The Raven"
- 15 President (abbr.)
- 16 Italian house
- 17 Period
- 18 Auto club
- 19 Astronaut's
- 20 Less
- 22 King (Fr.)
- 24 High (Lat.)
- 25 Cleaned
- 26 More uncanny
- 32 Rapeseed
- 34 Widemouthed
- 36 Female saint
- 37 Long fish
- 38 Professional
- 39 Study
- 40 Skillet
- 42 Appeared
- 44 Spinnets with powder
- 47 Cloaca
- 50 Ambie
- 52 Offense
- 55 50 cent article
- 56 King club
- 58 Supplicate
- 59 Spanish cheer
- 61 Locality (abbr.)
- 62 Tavern
- 63 Leaves
- 64 Coves

## DOWN

- 11 Twelvemonth
- 19 Racine
- 21 Ear of grain (abbr.)
- 23 Exclamation
- 25 City suffix
- 26 Yorkshire
- 28 Sandwich (comp. wd.)
- 29 Haughty one
- 30 Equality of
- 31 To be (Fr.)
- 32 Chalumeau
- 35 Chess state
- 37 City in Brazil
- 38 Resting
- 39 Pod vegetable
- 41 Time zone
- 43 Superlative
- 44 Greek letter
- 45 Greek letter
- 46 Polynesian dance
- 48 Over (Ger.)
- 51 Adams' grandson
- 53 Abhor
- 54 Greek
- 57 City in Brazil
- 58 Greek letter

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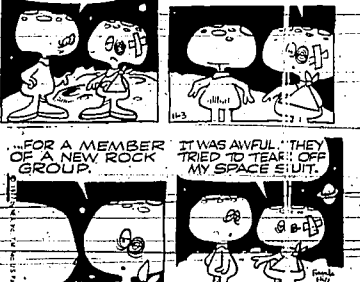
## PEANUTS



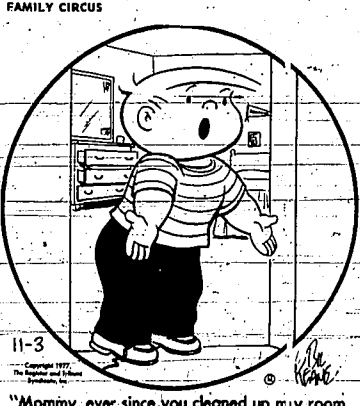
## SHORT RIBS

YOU LOOK AWFUL... WHAT HAPPENED?

A BUNCH OF YUCKING EARTHINGS 'MIS-LOOK ME...



## FAMILY CIRCUS





ALAN SCHLOSSBERG winner

# Speech winner named

TWIN FALLS — Alan Schlossberg of Twin Falls was the winner of the Area 3 Toastmasters annual humorous speech contest.

Schlossberg is a member of Toastmasters 149. He won the competition at the meeting held at the Blue Lanes Inn. Placing second was Bill Foster, Twin Falls, and Leon Grive, Shoshone, placed third.

Foster is a member of the I.B. Perrine Toastmasters and Grive is from Jerame Toastmasters.

# Opinions sought

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Library is sponsoring input sessions for interested writers, readers and librarians who will suggest ideas on new audio cassettes to be available to the public.

These sessions will be held at the public libraries in Idaho and will emphasize subjects relating to Idaho's art, literature, history, geography, growth, political issues and economics.

Those who live in the Magic Valley area can attend the meeting to suggest topics at 10 a.m. Nov. 21 in the Twin Falls Public Library.

# Softly Romantic! Printed Pattern



Al heart you're a romantic you'll love expressing it in this genteel with a flounced skirt. Trim yokes and cane darts.

Printed Pattern 1080-Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 bust 34 takes 3 1/2 yards 4 1/2 inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Miriam Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. PATT. NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save a few dollars — send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School career, course, fashion information, color charts, coupons inside 75¢.

733-0931

**GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!**

Ad Must Run Days Minimum cost \$7.84

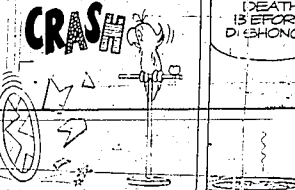
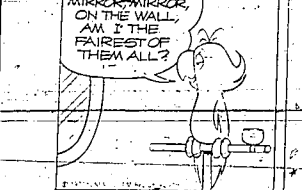
Ads must be paid during publication. Minimum party ads only.

Real Estate excluded. Return must be picked up within 30 days.

# FARMERS GET ACTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED FARMERS MARKET

## WINTHROP

MIRACULOUS. ON THE WALL. AM I THE FAVORITE OF THEM ALL?



by Dick Cavalli

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**  
001 Florists  
002 Lost & Found  
003 Announcements  
004 Special Notices  
005 Memorial Notices  
006 Personal  
**SELECTED OFFERS**  
007 Jobs of Interest  
008 Babysitters  
009 Situations Wanted  
010 Business Opportunities  
020 Money to Loan  
021 Money Wanted  
022 Instruction  
023 Music Lessons

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
029 Open Houses  
030 Homes For Sale  
031 Rentals  
032 Real Estate Wanted  
033 Farms & Ranches  
034 Acreage & Lots  
039 Business Property  
040 Cemetery Lots  
043 Vacation Property  
044 Condominiums For Sale  
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

**RENTALS**  
050 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses  
051 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes  
052 Furn. Apts.  
056 Rooms For Rent  
057 Rental Mobile Homes  
058 Offices & Business Rental  
061 Garage Rentals  
062 Wanted To Rent  
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental

**MERCHANDISE**  
087 Miscellaneous For Sale  
070 Wanted To Buy  
071 Stoves and Clothing  
072 Antiques  
073 Musical Instruments  
076 Radio, TV & Stereo  
078 Furniture & Carpets  
083 Appliances  
080 Heating & Air Cond.  
082 Building Materials  
083 Garage Sales  
086 Firewood  
087 Plants & Trees  
088 Good Things to Eat  
090 Pets & Supplies  
092 Auctions

**FLORISTS**  
001 MARJORIE'S... FLORISTS  
Wedding, funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

**LOST & FOUND**  
002 MARGOLIN'S... FOUND: vicinity of Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Lost Black Lab female puppy, wearing collar. Smart, well cared for. (Will give to good home). Phone 633-5200.

003 FOUND: Black dog (Duke) missing from Club. Family pet Howard 543-6203 or 543-4549.  
A hapless new year will be yours when you find the Classified Ads 733-0931  
FOUND: 194 Fairlane Black and blue eyes. 235-5732 after 8.  
FOUND: young male dog (black) part tab and spaniel. If owner does not claim will give away to a good home. Call 733-2313 or 733-2274 after 6:00 p.m.  
FOUND: Young black male Labrador near Jerome. Call 734-2582.

004 BELLMAN Wanted: Free instructions, paid vacation, other fringe benefits. Must be at least 19. Apply in person only. Ask for MIC CARDINAL at the Holiday Inn.

005 TROUBLE SHOOTER/REPAIRMAN: NOW TAKING Applications for Industrial Electric machine operators. 733-4096 for appointment.

006 FARMER: Milk cows and farm equipment for sale. Good pay and own part of dairy herd. Nice 4 bedroom home. 324-5188.

007 STANLEY HOME: products ready three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 403-4030.

008 BOOKKEEPER: For local CPA Firm. CPA preferred but not essential. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Please send resume to Box G-6 Circle Times-News.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
CALL 733-8300

**CALL US TODAY for BARGAINS 733-0931**

**WANTED EXPERIENCED** Diapers (Men and women) Must have chauffeur license, and be able to relocate. Call 734-6707 anytime.

001 WORK OVERSEAS: Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Permanent. Salaries, expenses, etc. \$800 to \$1500.00 - expenses paid for expenses. Small wage 244-5642 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Box 28, Jerome

002 EXPERIENCED Irrigator for farming in Magic Valley. Irrigation is limited to 100 acres. Must be able to install, maintain, and repair. Good salary fringe benefits with home included. Send resume and references to Box 8, c/o Times News

003 BELLMAN Wanted: Free instructions, paid vacation, other fringe benefits. Must be at least 19. Apply in person only. Ask for MIC CARDINAL at the Holiday Inn.

004 TROUBLE SHOOTER/REPAIRMAN: NOW TAKING Applications for Industrial Electric machine operators. 733-4096 for appointment.

005 FARMER: Milk cows and farm equipment for sale. Good pay and own part of dairy herd. Nice 4 bedroom home. 324-5188.

006 STANLEY HOME: products ready three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 403-4030.

007 BOOKKEEPER: For local CPA Firm. CPA preferred but not essential. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Please send resume to Box G-6 Circle Times-News.

008 TROUBLE SHOOTER/REPAIRMAN: NOW TAKING Applications for Industrial Electric machine operators. 733-4096 for appointment.

009 FARMER: Milk cows and farm equipment for sale. Good pay and own part of dairy herd. Nice 4 bedroom home. 324-5188.

**REGISTERED DIETITIAN** To assume full responsibility for food service, purchasing, planning and diet, for long term care facility in Magic Valley Area. Send resume to Box M-6 Circle Times-News.

**TWIN FALLS School District No. 411** will be accepting applications from Nov. 30 for one (1) 11-month permanent day position. For further information and application contact: Twin Falls School District No. 411, Laura Bauer, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

**EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE** BILL COLLECTOR Salary and commissions, with vacation, retirement and health insurance. Good working conditions, 5 day week. Excellent opportunity for early with collection background will be established collection agency in Twin Falls. Send resume to Box 782, Twin Falls, Idaho. Our two employees look about this ad.

**TWO OUTGOING** and friendly girls, 17 and 18, looking for a boy. Apply in person, Koyosha 1111. Send resume to Box 398, Small Motel Manager. Apply furnished pass commission. 733-5200.

**WANTED EXPERIENCED** Diapers (Men and women) Must have chauffeur license, and be able to relocate. Call 734-6707 anytime.

001 WORK OVERSEAS: Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Permanent. Salaries, expenses, etc. \$800 to \$1500.00 - expenses paid for expenses. Small wage 244-5642 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Box 28, Jerome

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005 FARMER: Milk cows and farm equipment for sale. Good pay and own part of dairy herd. Nice 4 bedroom home. 324-5188.

006 STANLEY HOME: products ready three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 403-4030.

007 BOOKKEEPER: For local CPA Firm. CPA preferred but not essential. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Please send resume to Box G-6 Circle Times-News.

**HOUSEHOLD CHERNEED**: Mature and responsible for six girls in 1 to 2 yr. situation. Reference: Call 733-2814.

**WANTED YOUNG** men 16 or older, part-time night work only. Apply at M-S-Bar's Pizzeria after 4:00 p.m.

**HELP WANTED** Housekeeping and laundry departments. Day shift, no experience necessary. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Call 423-5551 for interview.

**WANTED** Individual for secretarial and book position. Must be experienced in general office skills and public relations for the USDA-ASCS. Call 323-823 or in person at 200 South Union.

**WANTED** over the road truck driver. Let us have 2 years' recent a local tractor-trailer experience. Apply at Willis Shaw, Eastern Dist. Federal Way, Box 5 Idaho. Or call toll free 1-800-562-5912. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TYPIST RECRUITER** FOR local CPA Firm. Good working conditions & fringe benefits. Please send resume to Box G-6 Circle Times-News.

**EXPANDING SALES force**, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000, year training program. Metropolitan Sales, 244-5642, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TWO NATIONAL** - Is presently hiring Men and Women interested in full time employment. To do sorting, folding, sewing, and pressing. Benefits include Blue Cross, and paid vacations. Apply 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

**LAMB-WESTON, A MAJOR IDAHO FOOD PROCESSING COMPANY** CURRENTLY HAS OPENINGS FOR AN EXPANDED EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM.

Variety of work and responsibilities in a growing participation in an established program covering 5,000 Plus employees, with emergency first aid, accident prevention and employee counseling/reterral services. Experience and/or strong interest in Industrial Training desired. Must have valid Idaho License. Competitive salary and benefits. Please respond to: Personnel Supervisor, Lamb-Weston, P.O. Box 289, American Falls, ID, 83211

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** CAR LOT TECHNICIAN  
Work involves washing and placement of cars on the lot. The job requires a valid drivers license, must be 18 years of age or older, salary is open to qualified person. Insurance benefits available. Apply in person to Dick Gibson or MacChris. Please refer phone calls.

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

**WANTED PERSON TO TAKE OVER** Established Motor Route in Jerome Area  
**POTENTIAL GROSS PROFIT** \$600 per month  
Interested Persons CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. Toll-Free 536-2535.

**NEED MAN** to work in service station. Apply in person. See Onite Cars at United Oil Company, Kimberly Road, T.F.

**THE JEROME SCHOOL** district has an immediate opening for a teacher aide. Must be able to speak both Spanish and English. Contact Robert Lawson at 244-7434. Applications may be made at the superintendent's office.

**NEEDED** night nursing assistant night 11:30 p.m. Will train if necessary, may benefit competitive wages. For interview call 423-5551.

**NURSES** R.N. AND L.P.N. OPPORTUNITIES in progressive 45 bed general and long term care hospital. Flexible hours, and competitive compensation. Find out more about our fine community and facility by calling 225-3277 or writing Personnel Manager.

**POWER COUNTRY HOSPITAL** Gilford at Roosevelt American Falls, Idaho An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LIMITED OPENINGS** AVAILABLE FOR SECOND & THIRD SHIFT FOR KNITTERS PERMANENT YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT. BENEFITS. Excellent working conditions

WE ALSO HAVE AN OPENING ON DAY SHIFT FOR MACHINE MECHANIC.

APPLY IN PERSON AT KELLWOOD COMPANY AIRPORT ROAD OR CALL 734-2800 for an appointment between 7:30 & 4:30 p.m.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Employment Agencies

**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE** YOUR KEY TO A BETTER JOB  
MEDICAL SECRETARY Good typing skills, knowledge of medical terminology. \$475-\$550  
GENERAL OFFICE Light typing, some light bookkeeping. Good opportunity for advancement. \$475-\$525  
COLLECTION SUPERVISOR Excellent background. Supervisory experience helpful. \$800-\$950  
STATISTICAL TYPIST Short-hand helpful, good background. Knowledge of bookkeeping needed. \$600-\$700  
FEE BASED ON SALARY  
Virginia Benzoni, Owner  
403 South Pine Street South  
**734-8844**

**BABYSITTERS** & Child Care  
WILL DO BABYSITTING, my home, infants or children or part time. 733-4492.  
BABYSITTING, week days. My home, no drop in. Babysitting, 734-2876.  
NEED BABYSITTER in my home, Friday or only. Reference: Call 734-2876.  
UNCONDITIONAL INFANTS. BITTING 2 hours a day. Infants to 4 yrs. 734-3054.  
BABYSITTING, weekdays. Saturday and evenings. Any age. 734-1842.  
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME IN HANSEN. Call 423-4721.  
I WILL babysit in my home. Small children, daytime only. Call 734-8872.













**151** **Alfa Romeo**  
1977 CHEVROLET Nova V-8, 115,000 miles, good condition. Call 734-5204 evenings.

1974 1/2 ton CHEVY 4 wheel drive pickup, \$990. Call 423-6442 or 5-2977.

**152** **Alfa Romeo**  
1970 HORNET GMC, good tires, phone 733-8176.

**153** **Alfa Romeo**  
1964 CHEVY Nova V-8, four door, overall, new transmission, good condition \$7400. 934-7573.

1970 CHEVY Nomad, station wagon, radial tires, air, 200,000 miles. Superb shape! Best offer. Call 733-2734 after 6.

1967 CHEVY four door wagon 9 cylinder, three speed transmission over drive. 734-2640.

1974 MONTE CARLO, Take over payments, will take older car or pickup in trade for offer. 734-4450.

**154** **Alfa Romeo**  
1970 BUICK Skylark, four-door hardtop. Custom. Automatic, power steering, radio, air. Excellent! Transportation. \$995. 734-9022.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA ONE owner's car. From an estate, only 19,000 actual miles. Full power, minor condition. Call 436-6022. Even, 436-6042 days.

**155** **Alfa Romeo**  
1972 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC 4 door, hardtop, a terrific model, this fine ride, air conditioning, radio, stereo. Phone 326-3726, Ruppert.

**156** **Alfa Romeo**  
SALE OR TRADE 1971 Chrysler Newport. Only 51,000 miles on motor. Extra motor and transmission. \$1295 or trade for what you like. 808-8190.

1971 CHRYSLER New Yorker All Power & Front Air Conditioning, tires plus snow tires & wheels - only owner - \$1500.00. Call 734-6596.

**157** **Alfa Romeo**  
1974 CHEVY Nova V-8 engine, power steering and power brakes, cruise control, carpeted, ice box, sink with water pump, toilet, 2 tables, bench seat. Call 734-4450 after 6:30.

**158** **Alfa Romeo**  
BEAUTIFUL 1977 Chevrolet Impala (smaller body) V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 200 miles, call 8465. HILITEER AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER, 522 Addison Avenue West, 733-9528.

1972 - S.S. El Camino, V-8, automatic, air, Rod with black vinyl top. Steel, radial tires and maps. Sharp! \$1995. 543-8512.

1972 VEGA GT HATCHBACK, excellent condition. Four speed, automatic, 2000 miles. \$850. 734-2222 days. 734-2222 evenings.

**FOR SALE**: 1975 Chevrolet Vega. V-8, automatic, 105,000 miles. Excellent. Low price! Call 423-5600 evenings.

1978 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK, factory air, automatic transmission, radio, clean. 12,800 miles. 324-2882.

**159** **Alfa Romeo**  
1977 LINCOLN Mark IV, sharp Must sell. Low price. 733-4047 after 6.

1973 MARK IV, beautiful condition, 18,177 miles per gallon. \$2995. 943-4011.

1973 LANTANOL 4 door. Town car. 24,000 miles. Beautiful gold. Loaded. Call 734-3750.

**160** **Alfa Romeo**  
1974 COUGAR XR7, power steering brakes. Automatic. Call 733-4099 or 733-8062.

1974 COUGAR, two door, V-8, automatic, new tires, battery, alternator, green. See at Magic Valley Mobile Homes.

1976 XL7 COUGAR. Loaded with extras. Call 734-2222 days or 734-1871 even.

1967 MERCURY Cougar. New paint and transmission. 174 radials on Western wheels. AM/FM stereo, power steering. \$1100. Call Ray. 734-2482.

**161** **Alfa Romeo**  
FOR SALE: 1974 Torino, all the extras. Excellent condition. 49,282.

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme. Swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes. Brand new engine - Guaranteed. 733-4077 or 733-8667.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. 4000 Phone 324-8821.

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Excellent condition. \$1500.00. Call 734-4656.

**162** **Alfa Romeo**  
1969 FORD XL, excellent condition. Call 423-4849.

1976 FORD GRANADA. Silver-gray with maroon interior. A-1 condition. door, 6 cylinder. Call 734-2222 days or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 FORD Torino. 4 door, 2 door, radial TA, stereo, 733-7600. Evenings.

1970 FORD station wagon, original owner. 51,000 V-8, factory air, AM/FM, power steering, good tires. 734-4118.

1969 FORD ECONOLINE Van, new engine, runs good, maps. \$1900 or best offer. 736-5255.



**GOODING FORD SPECIALS!**  
**NEW 1978 PINTO SEDAN**  
Steel bolted radial tires, radio, tinted glass.  
**REDUCED TO \$3398**  
Stock No. 7.135

**NEW 1978 FORD F150 PICKUP**  
Power, steering, gas saving overdrive, radio and hitch.  
**\$4695.00**  
Stock No. 234  
All NEW FORDS AND MERCURYS AT BIG SAVINGS!

**THE NEW 1978 Now At... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

**1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
\$7100  
Equipped with tinted glass, power windows, power trunk release, air conditioning, cruise control, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, wheel, steel bolted radial tires, AM/FM stereo, 334.500 miles, performance tires, 120000000.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All American Car  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00 733-3033

**IDAHO'S**  
Oldest & Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer,  
26 Years of un-interrupted business serving the people of Magic Valley.

<b>1973 FORD GALAXY 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, just traded in. <b>\$1478</b>	<b>1970 FORD GALAXY 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Medium green, automatic transmission, deluxe radio, heater, just traded in, shop. <b>\$790</b>
--	---

**FRI. & SAT. ONLY SALE - SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 5, 5 pm PRICES THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS**

1963 CHEVROLET WAGON V-8 engine, automatic, runs like a top.	<b>\$269</b>
1966 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, chrome wheels, radial tires, SHARP.	<b>\$1287</b>
1972 MERCURY 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering, BUY IT RIGHT.	<b>\$1473</b>
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, 100,000 miles, wheel, EXTRA NICE CAR, LOADED.	<b>\$2097</b>
1975 AMC PACER X 2-DOOR 4 cylinder V-8 speed, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, LOOKS LIKE A NEW ONE.	<b>\$2489</b>
1973 TOYOTA CELICA HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, radial tires, HARD TO FIND, THIS LITTLE CAR IS NICE.	<b>\$2496</b>
1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, A BEAUTIFUL CAR PRICED TO SELL.	<b>\$3187</b>
1976 AMC HORNET WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, radio, heater, LOW MILES.	<b>\$3341</b>
1976 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, A LOT OF CAR, PRICED RIGHT.	<b>\$3392</b>
1973 SCOUT II 4x4 V-8 engine, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, REAL CLEAN, RUNS LIKE NEW.	<b>\$3687</b>
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, A STEAL.	<b>\$3995</b>
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO HARDTOP V-8, automatic, AM/FM stereo, air conditioned, lots of extras to list, A FINE CAR.	<b>\$4895</b>

• Bank Financing on the spot (DACA)  
• No Reasonable Offer Refused  
• All Cars Winterized and Ready To Go  
Open Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. 10-6

**WILLS**  
AMC - JEEP - PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA  
TWIN FALLS  
200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.  
New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365  
BURY - Ph. 678-7722  
Plymouth sold only at Twin Falls location.

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR White, dark green vinyl roof, power steering, air conditioned, loaded, just traded in.	<b>\$1095</b>
1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Beautiful mahogany, harmonizing vinyl roof, this car has everything you'd expect in a luxury automobile: power seats & windows, leather interior, belonged to a local businessman, has been expertly maintained.	<b>\$2595</b>
1975 OLDS STARRITE SPORT COUPE Bright red, contrasting accent stripes, power seats, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed, AM radio, so sporty on can be.	<b>\$3295</b>
1965 PLYMOUTH FINCH 4-DOOR Medium brown, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, full length body side moldings, whitewall tires.	<b>\$990</b>
1970 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR Dark gold, excellent whitewall tires, automatic power steering, AM radio, excellent second car.	<b>\$790</b>
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Pastel lime, dark green vinyl roof, 302 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, belonged to a local businessman - don't miss this one.	<b>\$1990</b>
1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Copper, 7.8 inching all vinyl interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power seats, 4 windows, local one-owner, new car.	<b>\$1888</b>
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR All the comfort you'd expect - air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires. \$2195.	<b>\$1778</b>
1970 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER 4x4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, lockout hubs, out doors - here's your chance!	<b>\$1095</b>
1971 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, standard door mounted transmission, custom wheels.	<b>\$688</b>
1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY Cream, white vinyl roof, full power, loaded, whitewall tires, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, full length body side moulding. N.A.D.A. Book \$3775.	<b>\$2890</b>
1970 MERCURY MONARCH 4x4 4-DOOR, white, dark red vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, reclining interior, air conditioning, excellent tires, deluxe throughout. New car trade-in.	<b>\$2978</b>

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No. 7C-268, 4 speed... **\$5100**  
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**1978 FAIRMONT 2 DOOR** 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, Russian metallic. No. C-91. **\$3852**

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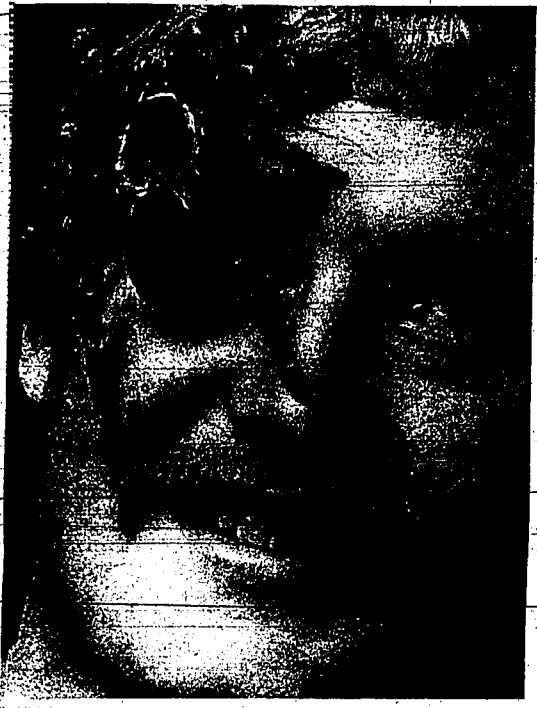
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**Unusual attraction**

ACCORDING TO Jim Carroll, pet shop owner in Arlington, Texas, this eight-inch Mexican Red Legged Tarantula crawling across his face has drawn as many dollars to his register as it has frightened away Miss-Muffet types. The spider sells for \$15, but many customers are afraid to walk into the shop for other pets.

# Medics face assault charges

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Two surgeons, an anesthesiologist, a nurse and a Long Island hospital have been indicted on charges of permitting a surgical appliance salesman to help perform a delicate bone surgery operation. It was announced Wednesday.

The indictment, announced by Suffolk County District Attorney Henry O'Brien, charged the defendants with second degree assault and first degree falsifying of business

records in an attempt to cover up the fact the salesman helped perform the operation.

"This is the most scandalous case it has ever been my duty to prosecute," O'Brien told reporters. He said the grand jury action represents "the first such indictment I am aware of, anywhere in the nation."

The patient, Franklin Mirandó, of Central Islip, N.Y., already has filed a \$2 million malpractice suit against two of the surgeons.

Dr. David Lipton and Dr. Howard Massoff of Smithtown General Hospital.

Mirandó, who has been confined to a wheel chair since undergoing the operation July 3, 1975, for the implantation of an artificial hip joint, has charged he was left crippled by the lengthy surgery.

Also named in the indictment were Dr. Mary Chiu, 38, the anesthesiologist, and Lorna Salzarullo, 48, the nurse in charge of the operating room, and Smithtown

General Lipton, 47, is the former head of orthopedic surgery at Smithtown General; Massoff, 51, assisted in the operation.

According to the indictment, Lipton and Massoff had trouble correctly inserting the artificial joint into Mirandó's hip socket and had the man who sold the prosthetic device to the hospital called in off a golf course to assist in the implantation.

The salesman was not named in the indictment, but he was reported to have

completed the operation for the two surgeons.

Lipton and Ms. Salzarullo were accused of falsifying both the surgeon's report and the operating room log to cover up McKay's presence in the operating room.

All of the defendants pleaded innocent to the charges. Suffolk County Court Judge Frank Gates released them in their own custody.

If convicted, each defendant faces up to 11 years in jail. The hospital could be fined up to \$10,000.

## Immunizing cows may prevent tooth decay

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Researchers at the University of Alabama at Birmingham said recent experiments indicate that immunizing cows to produce antibodies in milk might help protect bottle-fed babies from tooth decay.

Dr. Jerry McGhee said Tuesday the experiments "suggest that immunizing cows might prove a productive method of solving the dental decay problems of developing nations where little attention is given to the care of teeth."

McGhee said the experiments involved a group of rats, but tests on human beings involving antibodies are the next step.

In the first experiment, a group of mother rats were immunized with a vaccine that induced the

production of antibodies in their milk against Streptococcus Mutans, a bacterium involved in tooth decay. A control group of mother rats received no vaccine.

Offspring of the vaccinated rats were infected with S. Mutans, and the pups received the antibody from their mothers' milk.

"The immunization... proved significantly effective in preventing caries (tooth decay) in suckling pups," McGhee said.

In a second experiment, suckling rats infected with the bacterium were fed dried milk taken from immunized cows. Results showed high levels of antibodies produced in the milk protected the rats against the infection.

"This procedure might also protect babies

who are bottle fed against decay-causing bacteria," McGhee said. "In addition, it might be applied to breast-fed babies of orally immunized mothers."

McGhee said science has not isolated all the agents that could produce dental caries in human beings.

"We know that S. Mutans is a major cause, but there could be others and we don't know whether S. Mutans vaccine will be effective against these other possible decay-producing bacteria."

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## Woman held for public snooze

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — After spending 3 nights and 2 days in Clark County Jail, Mona Binetti, 76, was released from custody when no action was taken on a charge of sleeping in public.

The woman reportedly had been sitting on a bus bench two days when police took her into custody and set her at \$250. Her only possessions apparently were about \$20 and a hearing aid in her purse.

Two officials from the Clark County Social Services Agency tried to help her when she was released Tuesday but she refused.

"I help is for disabled people. I'm not disabled and I make my own way," she said.

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**ROYAL CAROUSEL**  
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**SALE \$548.50**

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Pure cast iron, wide fire door. Two top lids.  
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Includes grate, boot  
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As Low As  
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- Goat Wagon
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- Macey Table
- Oak Lodge Chairs
- Outdoor Plant Stand
- Small Ice Box
- Drop Leaf Table
- Barbers Chair
- Oak Buffet
- Walnut Dressers
- Number of Rockers
- Organ Stools
- Lewyer's Bookcases
- Victorian Child's Loveseat
- 20 or 30 Old Picture Frames
- Lots of Old Kerosene Lamps

- Banquet lamps
- Gone With the Wind Lamps
- Hill Lamps
- Roll Top Desk
- Oak Dressers
- Rock-Ola Record Player
- China Buffet
- Oak Wash Stands
- 4 Captain's Chairs
- Oak Secretary
- Empire Drop-front Secretary
- Walnut Server
- Large Oak Chest, Cedar lined, also 2 drawers
- Oak Curved Church Pew
- Oak Cupboards
- Set of Oak Dining Chairs
- Lamp Table, Oak
- Piano Stools
- Brass Cash Register
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OLD CLOCKS: Mantel, Wall Weight, China clocks

There will be dishes of all kinds, oak wall mirrors, dolls, bric-a-brac, composition china.

This will be an extra large auction, so bring your truck and trailers; most all of the furniture is OAK. Everything to be auctioned, will be choice antiques.

There will be no imports, out of state dealers. SPECIAL NOTE: Pleasant season will be open so bring your shotgun, make a fun trip of it.

TERMS: Master Charge, BankAmericard, Checks with proper identification. Out of state dealers we will need bank letter for checks.