

# Poor Plains: tourist trade dwindling fast

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Merchants in President Carter's home town are uneasy about the dwindling number of tourists visiting Plains since the boom days just before the president went to Washington.

Officials say the tourist traffic will probably be only about one-third of the 1.5 million people who had been predicted to visit the tiny south Georgia town each year.

"We'll be lucky if we get 500,000 tourists this year," said Mayor A.L. Blanton. "It's nothing like the state people thought."

Blanton said one reason for the decline is Carter's absence: The president has spent only seven days in Plains since his inauguration.

"He hasn't come home very often, and I don't think I blame him," Blanton said. "He can't rest when he

comes home because there are so many tourists around. The best place for him to relax is Camp David."

Billy Carter, the president's flamboyant, beer-drinking brother and operator of a now-famous gas station, is a pretty good tourist draw, but he cannot attract them the way his brother does.

He, too, has moved his family out of town to get away from the crowds.

Last Monday, about 1,000 people — 3,000 fewer than expected — turned out for festivities marking the opening of "Billy Beer," a brew which bears his name.

The tourist trade boomed during the 1976 campaign and after the election when Carter used his home town — population 683 — as his holt base.

As a result, many of the local residents, and out-of-towners, hoping to cash in on the tourism industry, opened souvenir shops, restaurants and tour-bus companies.

Except for special occasions, the number of tourists began declining last spring, merchants said. At least two shops specializing in souvenirs have closed recently.

"This place is dead and the store isn't doing so good," said Butch Williams, who works at a downtown oyster bar.

But the merchants hope tourists will begin flocking to Plains this winter as Florida-bound winter vacationers and families on Christmas holiday detour off busy Interstate 75 for a look at Plains.

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper  
Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, November 4, 1977

73rd Year, No. 58

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O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MURAL BRIGHTENS HALLWAYS  
...Linda McGuire, now a Twin Falls High School sophomore and other students did painting

## Senate gives breaks on social security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted today to give state and local governments and nonprofit organizations a \$14-billion reduction in Social Security taxes over the next decade.

It approved 57-28 an amendment to the Social Security bill providing for a 10 percent cut in Social Security taxes which local governments, colleges, foundations and groups such as the Boy Scouts and Salvation Army otherwise would pay, beginning in 1979, as employers.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who proposed the amendment, said employer Social Security tax increases contained in the bill would raise the combined tax bills of these groups 27 percent in the next decade, while his plan would cut the increase to 19.7 percent.

Giving examples, Danforth said that under the bill Kansas City, Mo., would have an \$800,000 increase in Social Security taxes over three years, and the tax bill of the University of Texas would rise \$2.3 million a year.

Businesses can deduct Social Security taxes from their income tax, thereby reducing their tax liability. State and local governments and non-profit groups do not pay federal income tax and therefore do not have this writeoff.

In adopting Danforth's proposal, which would cost \$14 billion by 1987, the Senate rejected a smaller version contained in the bill, which would have given these combined groups a rebate on Social Security taxes amounting to about \$3 billion over 10 years.

The Senate decided Thursday not to delay until next year the politically painful task of raising Social Security taxes for 100 million workers and their employers.

The next step is to resolve several major issues on how those

taxes shall be levied and other aspects of the Social Security program.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., planned to bring up for debate today a proposal to allow people aged 65 and over to earn, beginning in 1982, unlimited wages and still collect full Social Security benefits.

Dole and others threatened a filibuster unless the Senate stretched its budget rules to allow the proposal, which would cost \$23 billion over five years, to come to the floor. On Thursday, by voice vote, the Senate decided to accommodate him.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., said he probably would make a second attempt to knock out a provision in the bill raising taxes much more steeply for employers than employees.

A substitute proposal by Curtis to tax employers and employees equally was rejected 49-1 Thursday. It would have shifted much of the tax burden to low-income as well as high-income workers.

Social Security taxes have been paid equally by employers and employees since the program's inception. A recently passed House bill would continue that tradition.

On Thursday the Senate rejected, 54-36, a proposal by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., to send the whole bill back to the Senate Finance Committee for more study until February.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.Mex., said the bill's \$72 billion in increased taxes in the first five years, in addition to \$40 billion to \$20 billion in proposed energy taxes, would start a "taxpayer revolt."

"The American people can only take so much," he said, backing Bellmon's delaying motion.

## First mandatory arms embargo imposed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council today imposed a mandatory and comprehensive arms embargo against the white minority government of South Africa — the first such sanction ever levied against a member of the United Nations.

The resolution, a compromise between five western members and hardline black African states, was approved unanimously, 15-0, by the council. It goes into effect immediately.

The unprecedented move was in response to South Africa's latest crackdown on black leaders, other dissidents and the nation's leading black newspapers in the wake of controversy over the death of black spokesman Steve Biko.

But what, if any, impact the embargo would have remained questionable. South Africa already produces 67 percent — and, by some estimates, 75 percent — of its own armaments, and experts say it could become fully self-sufficient in weaponry.

The embargo was the Council's first punishment of a U.N. member in its 25-year history of

the United Nations. Rhodesia is under an even tougher embargo, but it is not a U.N. member state.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called it "clearly an historic occasion."

The embargo resolution calls arms sales to South Africa "a threat to the maintenance of international peace and security" and orders all U.N. members to stop selling to Pretoria all types of military and police equipment, ammunition, patent rights, spare parts and technology for nuclear weapons.

By mandatory, the order means all 148 other

U.N. members are obligated under the world body's charter to abide by the embargo. There are no penalties for violations, although offending nations themselves could be subject to sanctions.

The black African bloc originally had insisted upon far-reaching economic sanctions against South Africa, but their efforts were vetoed Monday by the United States, France and Britain.

In the compromise, the Western powers — the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany — gave up their insistence on a

six-month time limit on an arms embargo. The resolution approved today has no time limitation.

The embargo was approved as the U.N. General Assembly began considering eight resolutions dealing with independence for Namibia, in South Africa's former mandate of South West Africa.

Western powers are counting upon help from South Africa itself in resolving the Namibia dispute, one reason, according to diplomatic sources, that they sought to avoid tougher economic sanctions against Pretoria.

## Helms given tongue-lashing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms today got a suspended two-year sentence and was fined \$2,000 for refusing to tell a congressional hearing all he knew about cover U.S. efforts to influence an election in Chile.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, saying Helms stood before him "in disgrace and shame," spared him a prison term after hearing almost one hour of explanations by both government and defense attorneys that Helms thought he was acting in the "best interest of the country."

Parker, who noted he had disassociated himself from a bargain Helms had pleaded no contest to two misdemeanor charges in Monday, sharply criticized Helms for believing his oath to protect CIA secrets more important than his oath to testify fully and truthfully to Congress.

"You stand before this court in disgrace and shame," Parker told Helms.

"You considered yourself bound by one oath and dishonored your solemn oath to tell the truth before the committee," Parker said.

Defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams said that when Helms was questioned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 7 and March 6 of 1975, additional covert activity was in progress.

If Helms had simply said he could not answer fully he might have violated his oath not to disclose any classified material or reveal CIA intelligence sources or methods in any manner.

A 7-page report Helms gave to the committee on Feb. 7 disclosed that it might have cost lives, compromised national security and complicated our relations in South America," said Williams.

"I don't feel disgraced at all," said Helms as he left the courtroom.

## Neutron bomb gets go-ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has authorized President Carter to develop the neutron bomb and cruise missile.

The Senate Thursday gave final congressional approval to a \$784 million supplemental defense authorization bill and a \$2.6 billion military energy authorization measure which also included provisions for experimenting with a successor to the B-1 bomber.

Congress still must appropriate money for the programs in a supplemental bill now in conference committee.

The \$2.6 billion authorization bill for military applications of the Energy Research and Development Administration — now part of the new Energy Department — includes funds for the neutron bomb which kills through intense radiation but inflicts less structural damage than other nuclear weapons.

Carter asked Congress to approve funds for the bomb pending a final decision on production and deployment. The legislation added \$12.6 million to funds already appropriated for the bomb in fiscal 1978, bringing the total authorization to \$22.6 million.

## October shows no job improvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose slightly to 7 percent in October, indicating no improvement in the nation's job market over the past seven months, the Labor Department reported today.

Blacks, men and factory employees — particularly steelworkers — were hardest hit by layoffs in October. Black unemployment rose again to 13.9 percent.

Unemployment has hovered stubbornly between 7.1 percent and 6.9 percent since last April. September's 6.9 percent rate represents a post-recession low.

President Carter, apparently discouraged by the lack of improvement in the job market, has promised to propose new measures next year to stimulate the nation's lagging economy — including some tax breaks.

Carter's own economic advisers concede they do not expect unemployment to fall any lower than 6.5 percent by the end of 1977, and 6 percent in 1978. Some independent economists view those predictions as optimistic.

Some 6.9 million Americans were unemployed in October, representing little change over the month. Total employment edged up 135,000 to 91.3 million — representing a 3.5 million increase over the past year.

A 7 percent unemployment rate is high by historical standards, but the present level is the lowest since 1952.

Joblessness among blacks, which tends to fluctuate each month, rose 0.8 percent to 13.9 percent — meaning black unemployment has actually increased over the past year.

Black unemployment peaked at 14.5 percent during the recession and returned to that level again in August — prompting a public call by Carter to do something for blacks.

The unemployment rate among men over age 25 rose to 4.4 percent in October, the highest level in the past eight months. This coincided with a decline in factory jobs, including steel layoffs and an aerospace workers strike.

Teen-age and female unemployment meanwhile declined slightly, and joblessness among white workers held steady.

### today

Light rain may fall — page 19

### Magic Valley

FRAUD CHARGES: An employee of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has been charged with defrauding the Idaho state welfare system. Page 17.

UPSET: Idle Blaine ambulance upsets residents. Page 17.

TAX BURDEN: An increase in the automatic school tax levy is only part of the heavier burden taxpayers must face. Page 17.

### Living

ABBY: Patient thinks she's in love with her doctor. Page 9.

SHOW BIZ: One by one the show business giants are taking their final curtain calls. Page 9.

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### Coming Sunday

A budding controversy over sheriff's protection of citizens in Buhl and the west end of Twin Falls County will be examined in the Times-News Sunday.

# Abortion restrictions may ease



UNITED STATES first lady, Rosalynn Carter (right), applauds Mexico's first lady, Mrs. Lopez Portillo, after she gave brief remarks at the Chamical Monument in Juarez, Mexico, Thursday. The first ladies toured art exhibits and lunched.

## First ladies

# Bolivian prisoners subject of meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has notified Rep. George Hansen a meeting will be planned for President Carter to discuss Bolivian prisoners held in jails with members of the House and Senate.

before the end of this month, before Congress is scheduled to finally adjourn for the year, Hansen said. The Idaho congressman also received word from the state Department regarding progress in the cases of several Americans held in Bolivian prisons. He said the case involving Tom McClinnis of Idaho Falls rests before the judges in the lower court where a decision is expected soon.

A delay when hurried efforts were made to assure one of the eight involved in the McClinnis group had continuing legal counsel, Hansen said. "All cases in a related group are considered simultaneously under the Bolivian system and a delay for one would delay all," Hansen said. "The expected decision by the judges at the lower court level then will be reviewed by a superior court in a process which recently has been shortened to expedite the already long-delayed cases."

# Test ban talks recess

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Negotiations among the United States, Soviet Union and Britain on a nuclear test ban treaty recessed today for one month and officials held out good chances for agreement before the end of the year. The three nations announced negotiations will resume Dec. 5 unless an earlier date is decided in the interim. The talks began Oct. 3. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's statement in Moscow Wednesday proposing a formal ban on military tests and a moratorium on peaceful nuclear explosions brought the negotiations much closer to agreement, Western participants said. President Carter has said he believed there could be final accord within a short time. Peaceful nuclear explosions were the main stumbling block at the first round of

negotiations, officials said. The United States wants both military and peaceful tests banned on the grounds there is no difference between them. Moscow had argued the treaty should exclude peaceful explosions. The Western position held that while all nuclear explosions should be prohibited, peaceful blasts could be allowed by mutual agreement and with adequate international inspections to ensure they are not used for military purposes. Brezhnev's proposal for a moratorium on peaceful explosions — for such uses as excavating canals — holds out the possibility of compromise, Western officials said. Although disliking the idea of a moratorium because it would not be legally binding, the West may go along with one at this time if it is linked to inspection measures and has

provisions calling for approval by all parties before an explosion is conducted, experts said. China and France still have not signed the 1963 treaty and Moscow maintains these two countries should sign a comprehensive ban before it goes into effect. "China and France still have not signed the 1963 treaty and Moscow maintains these two countries should sign a comprehensive ban before it goes into effect."

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# Britain faces troubled winter

LONDON (UPI) — BBC employees blacked out Queen Elizabeth's address to parliament, Coalminers refused to work a day after a strike. Power workers caused temporary blackouts. Wildcat strikes stranded thousands of London commuters.

But Callaghan, buoyed by an improving pound, a rising stock market and new wealth from North Sea oil fields, told parliament Thursday he will stand firm against unions seeking pay raises above the government's 10 percent ceiling.

queen's formal address opening a new session of parliament. But more pressing was the threat of a coal strike similar to the one that toppled the Conservative government of Edward Heath in 1974. The miners this week rejected a pay deal tied to increased productivity and stoutry their demands for a 90 percent wage increase.

workers, not seeking to go above the pay ceiling but demanding fringe benefits the government says would have the same effect. Their by-the-book job action already has caused scattered disruptions of power and heating throughout Britain.

Railroad workers are demanding a 63 percent wage increase and railroad engineers asked for 40 percent. Granting either demand would force the state-run British Rail network to increase its fares and add to the inflationary pressure.

Commuters in and around London already were enraged by winter weather over the past week by train crews, delaying homebound travelers by up to four hours.

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# Report of Park questioning denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The official directing the Justice Department's investigation of Korean payoffs said today he knows of no agreement that the central figure in the scandal, Benjamin Park, face limited questioning in the U.S. Embassy in Seoul.

Without giving his source, the newspaper said under the new proposal South Korea would let the 41-year-old millionaire rice dealer step into the U.S. Embassy in downtown Seoul with Korean prosecutors.

have been announced officially. American and Korean officials have imposed a tight news blackout on their negotiations over the issue.

After a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Richard Sneider Thursday, Foreign Minister Park Tongjin said he was encouraged by the American response to the new Korean proposal.

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Washington (UPI) — I wouldn't tell you flatly that I have no knowledge of any agreement. He said reports from Seoul that the central figure in the scandal, Benjamin Park, face limited questioning in the U.S. Embassy in Seoul. As for the reported terms, he said: "I spent more than 30 hours attempting to negotiate in Paris and it would seem to me at least a fairly hollow exercise if you were going to put the label of 'agreement' on a simple opportunity to discuss persuasion with Tongsun Park." Said Civilti: "The guiding principle of all negotiations from the American side has been that we have to have full inter-rogation under circumstances assuring our worthiness and we have to be able to present evidence effectively at sound criminal prosecution trials in the United States. That principle has to be embodied in any agreement." Park allegedly was recruited by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency to bribe and influence American congressmen so they would vote on issues favorable to South Korea. The newspaper said the new Seoul government stand was passed to the United States Monday to help settle the dispute that has seriously strained relations between the two allies.

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## Deranged principal surrenders to boss

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A discharged principal held his faculty at gunpoint for four hours and threatened to kill them Thursday before he was talked into surrendering by the school superintendent who once served as a Secret Service bodyguard for President John F. Kennedy.

"My instincts told me he was very serious and the wrong move could have touched him off," said Frank Yeager, the superintendent of Durham County schools. Yeager, along with 31 other persons, was taken hostage by Clarence Carl Blanton during a meeting at Beltheda Elementary School where Yeager had just announced Blanton would be replaced.

Blanton, in his 50s, released all his hostages except Yeager and assistant principal Alexander Gerald after four hours. He surrendered to Yeager about 45 minutes later.

He was charged with one count of kidnapping and admitted to the Duke Medical Center for psychiatric examination.

Children were not at the school because of a teacher workday and the ordeal took place without the knowledge of police, who were not summoned until Blanton's surrender.

Blanton was armed with a 12-gauge shotgun, a .38-caliber pistol, a .22-caliber pistol and a hunting knife. Yeager said he threatened to kill two women teachers who had complained about him to the central office and to cut off the hands of three others.

Yeager said Blanton told them he had a "message from God" to kill the hostages.

"The only thing I know is that he's been under a lot of pressure lately," Blanton's wife said after the incident. "I think his mind just snapped."

Yeager said his training with the Secret Service taught him that "with sick people if you handle it right you can settle them down."

"I've dealt with enough sick people to know that you don't logically argue points with these kinds of people. You act from a positive point of view," he said.

# Judge releases Berkowitz transcripts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The judge who stepped down from the David Berkowitz case has released transcripts of conversations between psychiatrists and the Son of Sam suspect, including Berkowitz's confession to the six killings.

The transcripts were printed by the New York Daily News, which said it obtained them from state Supreme Court Justice John Starkey.

Starkey removed himself from the case Tuesday after following criticism from the

legal community about his discussions of the case with the New York Post. The release of the transcript added to the debate on whether Berkowitz can receive a fair trial.

"I did the shooting. I killed the people," The News quoted Berkowitz in transcripts of tape-recorded conversations with two court-appointed psychiatrists.

Berkowitz has admitted in court hearings that he carried out the killings but said he was controlled by "demons." He has asked to be "put away" for

the rest of his life.

The 372-page transcript was introduced last month in evidence at a hearing in which Berkowitz was found competent to stand trial for murder. Portions of the recordings were played at the hearing.

Berkowitz, who admits killing six young people and wounding seven others in a year-long series of ambushes, said in the transcript that he selected "nice streets" on the nights he went out with his .44-caliber revolver.

"Where there are pretty girls, you know, young couples. You know, they're clean, they're washed, ready to be killed, you know."

Starkey allowed brief excerpts of the tapes to be played at Berkowitz's competency hearing Oct. 20. The News later reported the judge regretted the action because it could prejudice future trials for other Son of Sam killings.

The News said Starkey authorized one of its reporters to make copies of the transcripts last Friday, with the

understanding that they be verified as correct. The News said verification was made Wednesday by one of the psychiatrists who interviewed Berkowitz.

In these excerpts, Berkowitz describes the July 1976 shooting of Donna Laura, Sam's first victim, and how he felt the day after the slaying:

"It's very strange, you know. I remember after the first shooting, I was puzzled because I learned the next day that I had killed that girl and I didn't feel anything and that's

what worried me the most...." "I said, 'Well, I just shot some girl to death,' and yet I didn't feel.... I felt more happy than sad."

He also said he was driven to kill by demons, but he held himself responsible for the slayings "because I didn't fight (the demons) hard enough. I tried to burn them alive and shoot them in the yards, but they wouldn't die."

He also says the demons took his victims to the attics of various houses in the city "and they chain them up and have sex forever."

# THE BON

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housewares third level

## Bizarre killings end in sentence

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (UPI) — Convicted rapist Richard Macek pleaded guilty Thursday to the murder of Nancy Lossman and was immediately sentenced to 200 to 300 years in prison.

There were reports Macek also confessed to the slaying of Sally Kandel, 14, who was found beaten to death near her Carol Stream home on Sept. 13, 1972. Richard Milone has been convicted of that killing and jailed.

In both cases, the bodies of the victims bore human bite marks.

Mrs. Lossman and her 3-year-old daughter were found slain in their Crystal Lake home in September of 1974.

Macek pleaded guilty only to the slaying of Mrs. Lossman and entered no plea in connection with her daughter's slaying.

Macek is serving a prison term in Wisconsin for rape and authorities say he has been implicated in nine slayings.

He was indicted for the Lossman killings in 1976 after a dental expert reported a human bite found on Mrs. Lossman's breast was inflicted by Macek.

Macek had been arrested in an assault case in McHenry County in 1975 and, at the time, was considered a suspect in the Lossman slayings. Authorities hoped to link him to the Lossman slaying through the bite mark. But Macek jumped bail. When he was arrested in California and returned, all his teeth had been pulled.

Police tracked down the dentist who pulled Macek's teeth and obtained dental records.

Dr. Lowell Levine, Huntington, N.Y., forensic dentist, examined the bite on Mrs. Lossman's body and built a model of the kind of teeth that had inflicted the wound. He said a comparison of the model and Macek's dental records showed Macek had inflicted the wound.

Levine, who was a defense witness in the Kandel case in neighboring DuPage County three years earlier, also said the bite on Mrs. Lossman was identical to a bite found on Miss Kandel's thigh. He said both bites were inflicted by

Macek and that Milone was wrongly jailed for the Kandel slaying.

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William E. Howard, Publisher  
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Friday, November 4, 1977

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# Weakness, vacillation put Jimmy in hole

© Chicago Daily News  
WASHINGTON — President Carter has dug himself into a hole on Capitol Hill that may be too deep for him to escape.  
"He's blown the honeymoon, and there's worse to come," said one sympathetic liberal Democratic senator from the Midwest.

"What Congress is perceiving is weakness, vacillation and incompetence at the White House," said a liberal Republican senator from the North. "He frequently votes the President's way. And that's encouraging the heavyweights up here to continue kicking the hell out of him."

Carter's energy program is in shambles. He is threatened with defeat on the Panama Canal treaties. He's been rebuffed on Social Security financing, hospital-cost containment, and other legislative proposals.

Why, despite lopsided Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress, has the President come to such grief on Capitol Hill?

The answer is twofold. Congress, for its part, refuses any longer to be a docile rubber stamp for activist presidents. Second, President Carter and the men closest to him are inexperienced in the ways of Washington, often ignore the niceties of legislative give and take, and govern with a style that positively grates on many members of Congress.

"You've got to remember that Congress is a very heavy place these days," said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D-Conn.), chairman of the House budget committee. "It's the post-Watergate syndrome. Everybody feels as if they are out of jail and have their power back."

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) embroidered the theme: "Maybe even God and George Washington would have trouble with this Congress. This Congress had eight years of dealing with Republican presidents, and it is feeling additional independence of the Executive after Vietnam and Watergate."

But in the House, at least, Carter has a close working relationship with Democratic leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, who's proving to be the strongest Speaker since the late Sam Rayburn. In the crucial energy bill, for example, O'Neill is able to hold his Democratic troops in line for the President.

It's different in the Senate. The egos are larger. The chamber abounds with aspiring presidential candidates or ones who had White House hopes dashed in the past. One man tend to deal kindly with an ailing President.

Carter, with his air of Baptist rectitude and moral certainty, is a particular irritant to certain Senate heavyweights, for instance Edward M. Kennedy, Henry M. Jackson, and Edmund S. Muskie. "He's not their kind of guy," said another senator. "They make no bones about it."

And then there's no Tip O'Neill in the Senate. Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd is more concerned with cementing his new post than with selling Carter's legislative program and mollifying the wags.

"Nobody but nobody is willing to carry water for the President on the floor," said one senator. "Certainly not Byrd or (Alan) Cranston (the Democratic whip). In a very real sense Carter is alone out there battling the elephants."

Adding to the President's problems is minority leader Howard H. Baker's success in uniting Republican opposition in the Senate. GOP solidly helped doom Carter's proposed \$50 tax rebate and killed his plan for public financing of congressional elections. Only three Republicans broke ranks and supported Carter on deregulation of natural gas.

Nonetheless, the President need look no further than the White House for other answers to his Capitol Hill woes.

Sen. Muskie's polite word for the central problem is inexperience. "It's an absence of experience and exposure to this institution," said the Maine Democrat. "You just can't come to the Senate fresh out of Plains, Ga., or Waterville, Maine, and expect to fully understand this institution and the people who operate it, the individual idiosyncrasies that motivate people."

The President's innermost circle of advisers are mostly Washington rookies, many from Georgia. Press secretary Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan are the closest.

"Those two guys are real acolytes," said one liberal Democratic senator. "Nobody at the White House would return phone calls or answers to letters promptly, and Powell and Jordan are the worst. If they want things from us, the very least they can do is be responsive to our needs."

Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb.), for one, declared himself irked up with supporting Carter on key issues but having his letters to the White House go unanswered for weeks months.

"Incompetence," Zorinsky called it. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.) heeded Carter's personal plea for legislative support. His reward the very next day: Word that an important federal office in his state was being closed.

Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), the third ranking Democratic leader in the House, was furious last week when the White House announced appointments to a federal advisory board of particular interest to Brademas but failed to tell him. "Quite irresponsible," he fumed.

When the President paid his surprise visit to a slum in the south Bronx area of New York City, no one at the White House bothered to inform the N.Y.C. congressman, Rep. Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.). To a politician, that's discourteous and embarrassing.

Failures of communication extend to important policy issues. Carter's energy and welfare-reform proposals, for example, were drafted without significant consultation with the wheel-hour congressional chairman responsible for getting them to passage.

"That's just crazy," said one House committee chairman. "A President must develop alliances and partnerships up here or he's dead."

Another complaint is that Carter heaps legislative blame on Congress but refuses to set priorities and want it yesterday.

"I asked him the other day what his timetable was for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties," said one GOP senator. "He replied, 'Tomorrow, if possible.' Can you believe that?"

## Fig leaf in before the mushroom cloud

In Moscow this week, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev made what could be the most important speech of his 14-year reign as the USSR's most powerful leader.

Brezhnev for the first time offered Soviet cooperation in any plan to ban once-and-for-all the manufacture of more atomic weapons.

For 30 years, Americans and the world have lived under the threat of atomic war. Our nation has built bomb shelters, practiced atomic war civil defense drills and looked at maps which supposedly explain what states are the safest in the event of atomic war.

But the chilling truth American — and now Soviet — leaders face again and again is that there is no place to hide from nuclear war.

The American and Eastern European continents have constructed enough weapons to kill all of mankind many times over. Human scientists have perfected atomic weapons which can kill people slowly or quickly, maim them, blind them, make them nauseated or impotent — before they die.

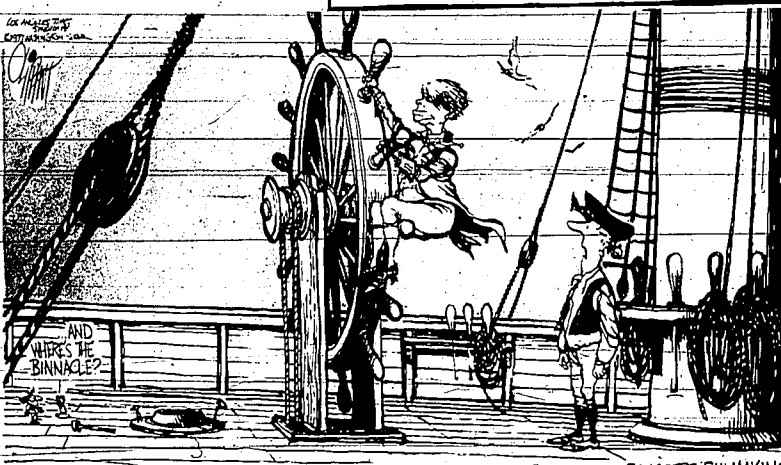
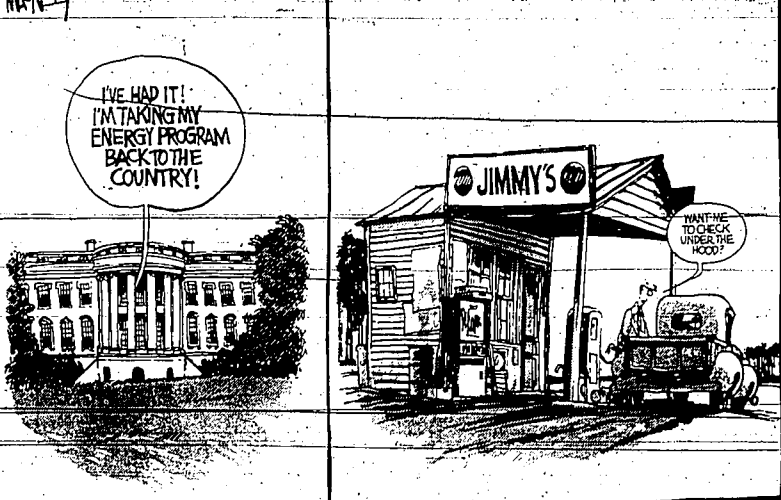
In some ways, there seem to be no more weapons to make from atomic particles. Perhaps this is why Leonid Brezhnev has made his offer in Moscow.

Brezhnev's speech seems comically belated. Yet it is still an emotionally welcome gesture.

Yes, this nation welcomes the fig leaf which finally has raised in front of the mushroom cloud.



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## What next? Try inflatable worm

© Chicago Daily News  
I've seen some terrible sights in my time. Aldermen eating Bobby Douglas throwing Richard Nixon's name in the streets, John Madigan (radio reporter) kissing mistletoe. So I'm not easily shocked.

But I was unprepared for something I saw while fishing recently with a friend named Bruno.

We had just rowed out and were getting started. We were in pursuit of the noble tubulifer.

Bruno, with whom I hadn't fished for a couple of years, put a worm on his hook. As usual, I baited mine with a piece of salami and some feta cheese.

Then Bruno did something strange. He took a hypodermic needle out of his tackle box.

"What's that for?" I asked, getting nervous. You never know what kind of habits people pick up from their children.

"Watch," he said, plunging the needle into the hind end of the worm.

"What are you doing to that worm," I demanded.

"I am shooting it up," he said.

"That's all," I said, grabbing the oars and rowing toward shore. I don't know what the Wisconsin laws were on the subject, but shooting up a worm had to be at least a felonious perversion."

"Wall," Bruno said. "I only shot some air into his rear end."

That's weird enough for me," I said, picking up speed. "Let me explain to you what Bruno said. Which he did at length, and it was an amazing story."

Bruno has become part of a growing cult of Midwestern fishermen who stick needles in the tiny bellies of worms. Apparently there are tens of thousands of fishermen who now do this regularly. At any given moment, or almost any time in Wisconsin, someone is doing this to a worm. And they're not even ashamed of themselves.

Bruno said, "It's a key part of the philosophy of our leader and mentor, the one and only George Pazik, the world's leading expert on the science of fishing with worms. Have you ever heard of Pazik's book — 'Nightrider Secrets'?"

I had not. I am interested in aldermen's secrets, Nixon's secrets, even Chicago socialite Bonnie Swearingen's secrets. But I could care less what a nightcrawler has to hide.

"The secrets have to do with catching fish," Bruno said. "That is why we stick them with the needle."

"At least he wasn't doing it for pleasure. He explained that this man Pazik has spent much of his life studying worms and how to make fish want to bite them. He has even collaborated with a mysterious old Bohemian who lives in Wisconsin and does research on worms in his basement. The old Bohemian seeks ways to make the worms grow fatter. He feeds them different goodies and the ones grew a worm so long that he went on the Johnny Carson show and held it up and looked proud."

As for the needles, Pazik claims that injecting the worm in the behind with an air bubble makes it float off the bottom. Thus, a dumb fish finds it easier to spot. Not being a fish, I took Bruno's word for that.

"We always put the hook through the worm's nose, and the needle in his behind."

"How can you tell the difference," I asked.

"There are ways," he said. I took his word for that, too. The disciples of Pazik the worm expert, claim they can catch more fish by putting an air bubble in a worm's behind, and other absurd tricks, than any other means of fishing.

I have to admit that when the day had ended, Bruno, with his fiendish needle, had caught all the fish, and I hadn't caught any. So Bruno cackled and said: "Next time, you'll try the needle."

No, I won't. But maybe that old Bohemian will teach the worms to take a deep breath and hold it.



MIKE ROKY



# Israel agrees to release archbishop

# Vietnam refugees allowed to land

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Imprisoned Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, convicted of running guns to Arab guerrillas, will be released by Israel Sunday and deported to Italy, Israeli and Vatican officials said today.

An official in Prime Minister Menahem Begin's office said

President Ezer Weizman agreed to a request by Pope Paul VI to release Capucci, convicted three years ago and sentenced to 12 years in prison for smuggling weapons across the Lebanese border in 1965 diplomatic immunity to Arab guerrillas.

"Israel is not afraid of him anymore," one official said when asked why Begin's government had decided to release the Syrian-born prelate. "He can't harm us."

He said conditions were attached to Capucci's release but would not say what they were.

"There's no reason why he should not be released on Sunday," the official said. A Foreign Ministry official also said Capucci probably would be released from Ramat Hashanah Prison Sunday and sent to Italy.

The Vatican's representative to the Holy Land, Msgr. William Carow, presented the

request to Katriz Thursday. The official said. A Pontiff's letter was delayed, sources at the Vatican said, because of a dispute over the address Pope Paul had directed his letter to Tel Aviv and the Israeli government insisted it be rewritten and addressed to the controversial capital of Jerusalem.

At the Vatican, officials said the Capucci, 55, who is reportedly ill, would be taken directly to a clinic after being welcomed by representatives of the Holy See.

The Israeli national radio said Capucci will not go to South America after staying in a Rome hospital for two to three months.

The government officials said red tape involving Katriz's office and the Justice Ministry prevented Capucci's immediate release. The Jewish Sabbath Saturday, when all government offices are closed, will mean final details cannot be finalized until Sunday.

"There are technicalities involved," a Foreign Ministry official said. "There is no interest in detouring this. We all are interested in finishing this thing off."

Capucci's release had been unsuccessfully demanded several times by hijackers including the terrorists who commandeered an Air France jet to Entebbe, Uganda, in June 1976.

Msgr. Carow and several Greek Catholic bishops resident in Israel will accompany Capucci back to Rome, the Vatican said.

Thailand already had towed two ships with 104 Vietnamese aboard to international waters Thursday and barred them from re-entering the sea, officials said. The ships' destination was not disclosed.

Thailand is host to 2,383 Vietnamese "boat people" who have arrived by sea, in addition to nearly 90,000 other Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians who have fled their countries after communist victories in Indochina in 1975.

A Thai government official said today there is "no policy to push the boat people back out to sea. But there is no room for any more, and we are suspicious of the motives bringing them here 2½ years after the war is over."

# Protest blacks out London

LONDON (UPI) — Power blackouts swept London and other British cities today despite government appeals that workers return to their jobs and threats of pay cuts if they do not.

The blackouts by power workers were part of the widespread labor unrest in many industries by workers demanding pay raises in excess of the government's 10 percent guidelines now that Britain's economy appears to be healthier.

In Parliament, Energy Secretary Tony Benn appealed to the workers, saying that while the government believed negotiations with them, the powerhouse workers in remote areas on pay demands were "possible and right," the men should work normally.

But management leaders in the Central Electricity Generating Board adopted a new policy during the dispute. Workers "who refused to stand in for a staff shortage in another department at the West Burton plant—in the Midlands—were told they were in breach of contract and would not be paid. Shop stewards called a meeting and the station shut down.

Elsewhere, BBC television faced the threat of more blackouts on the screen because of a strike by technicians demanding more pay. The technicians kept the

Queen's traditional address to Parliament on television on Thursday.

With labor unrest on the rise, Prime Minister James Callaghan Thursday warned that Britain faced a "winter of inconvenience and dislocation."

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# Racer scores rule changes

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough, who has won nine races and \$79,241 this year in a Chevrolet Laguna, said Thursday NASCAR rules changes for next season will unfairly penalize Chevrolet drivers.

Yarborough's comments came as drivers discussed the new rules changes in the pits at Atlanta International Raceway after rain forced postponement of qualifying for Sunday's \$100,000 Dixie 500.

Officials said the first qualifying heat would be held at 11 a.m. Friday to select the 12 fastest cars. The next 18 cars will be selected at 2 p.m. with the final 10 for the 40-car field being selected Saturday.

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**CORRECTION!**

In Swensen's Big Ad on Page 11 in yesterday's Times-News, the price of grapefruit was incorrectly printed. The correct price is:

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## Atheist leader arrested



MADALYN O'HAIR

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair attended the City Council meeting Thursday for one specific purpose — to disrupt the opening prayer.

The move led to her arrest and she spent the day in jail for refusing to cooperate with police authorities.

Mrs. O'Hair, 58, left the council chambers peacefully when arrested by police Chief Frank Dyson. But she refused to be fingerprinted and searched at the city jail and adamantly refused to cooperate with police even when Municipal Court Judge Sarah Denton offered to release her on personal recognizance.

She also refused to give officials at the city jail information about her next of kin and what medication she required. A doctor had been asked to stand by in the event Mrs. O'Hair was jailed overnight.

But the atheist posted bond and was released about 11 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. O'Hair stood up and started shouting objections when Pastor John Weaver of St. Martin's Lutheran Church began the prayer.

## Lombardo's condition stable

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bandleader Guy Lombardo, hospitalized in excellent but stable condition, suffers from lung, heart and kidney ailments that cannot be treated surgically, a spokesman says.

"He's being treated medically," Frank Weaver, spokesman for Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and Baylor College of Medicine, said Thursday. "It's not something that's going to be treated surgically."

Lombardo, 75, who along with his Royal Canadians has become a 40-year New Year's Eve tradition for millions, had a weakened and ballooned section of a major blood vessel removed by DeBakey Sept. 23.

The "resection of an aneurysm of the descending thoracic aorta" — medical language for a ballooning caused by a sclerotic deposit in an artery from the heart — was declared surgically successful.

Lombardo was released from Methodist Hospital in "excellent condition Oct. 18 but was readmitted nine days later with what Weaver called a "pulmonary problem associated with some kidney and heart failure."

"None of the problems are related to the surgery," Weaver said. "He was considered fully recovered from that when he was discharged."

A New York spokesman for Lombardo said the orchestra leader's wife of 41 years, Lilliebell, was with him, and his brother, interior decorator Joseph Lombardo, had visited earlier in the week.

"The band is playing on schedule and they're doing their usual good job ... in spite of Guy being sick," the spokesman said. "We're just glad he's alive, he's in good hands and we're certainly hoping that he'll come out of it as do millions of his fans and friends."

## Sidney's mistress complains

LONDON (UPI) — Sidney Bushy has been ordered by an appeals court to leave the home of his mistress within 14 days.

"I used to love him but there we went so wild," his mistress complained.

But Bushy said, "It's the men side's been going out with. She's been listening to other people."

"Bushy, a retired pub keeper, is 80. His mistress, Vera Hill, is 81.

The case arrived at the London appeals court Thursday when Bushy appealed a local court order in Poole, 120 miles west of London, ordering him to leave Mrs. Hill's home.

Mrs. Hill divorced her husband eight

years after Bushy moved into her home in 1966. But since then, she said, "He's been terrible. He breaks everything and he's got an awful temper."

"Now we sleep in separate rooms."

Upholding the lower court decision, the appeal judges found that Bushy became violent after drinking. He once beat Mrs. Hill so severely with his walking stick she had to have medical treatment.

Mrs. Hill denied she had other boyfriends.

"I have never been with another man since I have been with you, I am 81. Who wants me when I am 81?"

# I teen killed, two wounded

DIMMITT, Texas (UPI) — News reports of Loy and Louise Stone's interest in witchcraft made their Texas Panhandle farmhouse a "haunted house" in the eyes of local teen-agers.

For the past several weeks the Stones, both 47, had complained to police of being harassed at night by "loads of thrill-seeking teen-agers."

"The kids thought they had a haunted house out there," a businessman said of the Stones' house, seven miles outside of Dimmitt. "I told my boy not to go out there but he did anyway."

On Halloween night a pickup truck with five teen-agers in it was turning around in the Stone's driveway when a shotgun blast was fired, authorities said.

A 16-year-old girl was killed and two other teen-agers wounded.

The Stones were arrested Thursday and charged with murder. They were arraigned and released on \$30,000 bond.

The Stones' problems with the teen-agers began several weeks ago with a television report on witchcraft. The report included an interview

with the Stones.

Castro County deputy sheriffs said after the television interview the Stones began reporting being harassed by teen-agers. Deputies said several arrests were made as a result of the Stones' complaints.

Stone, a farmer, said he has a master's degree in counseling from West Texas State and a doctorate in Celtic witchcraft from the International School of Wicca in St. Charles, Mo.

He said he and his wife were interested in witchcraft but were not witches.

Stone and his wife were arrested several hours before the funeral of the slaying victim, Roxann Casas.

School was dismissed to allow her friends to attend and 200 people came to the service, at which a pastor outgated Roxann as a "sweet girl who had a nice smile and never had been in trouble — until — last Monday."

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"HERCULES"

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SHOWS SAT. & SUN. AT 12:45-2:45-4:45

TWIN CINEMA 3  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

## Nudity ban set

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — For years, the only public place in the United States where men and women were legally allowed to go nude was Black's Beach.

Today is the last day they can get away with it, Police Chief William Kolender has warned.

Officers will begin enforcing the new ban of nudity Saturday, Kolender announced.

The City Council repealed the "swimsuit optional" law Oct. 12, after 55 percent of the voters in an advisory election opposed legal nudity.

Since then, Kolender said, police have been warning those going nude on the beach, but took no other action. Beginning Saturday, police will issue citations carrying a maximum penalty of a \$50 fine and six months in jail.

3rd SMASH WEEK!

He fought wars and won them.

GREGORY PECK as General Douglas MacARTHUR

MALL CINEMA  
On The Downtown Mall 733 3370

FRI. & SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:25  
SUN ONLY AT 1:30 7:00 & 9:25

PG

HELD OVER!  
5th SMASH WEEK!

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason

Smokey and the Bandit

TWIN CINEMA  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

FRIDAY AT 7:00 & 9:00  
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 & 9:00

PG

HELD OVER!  
4th SMASH WEEK

SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE... SATURDAY AND SUNDAY! SEE AD ON THIS PAGE!

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

TWIN CINEMA  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

DAILY AT 7:45 & 9:45

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE

MARTY FELDMAN ANN-MARGRET

TWIN CINEMA  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

FRIDAY AT 7:30 & 9:30 SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 & 9:30

## Rosalynn pushes mental health

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter said today the incidence of mental retardation in the United States could be cut in half — if the public is made aware of existing scientific advances.

In remarks prepared for a conference of the National Association for Retarded Citizens, Mrs. Carter said the needs of the mentally retarded are "far too great" to be met by the federal government alone. She said the private sector must meet its responsibilities.

"We are at the point now where we can actually talk about the possibility of drastically reducing the incidence of mental retardation," she said. "We know that if all existing medical and scientific knowledge were applied right now, the incidence of mental retardation could be reduced by half."

There are now an estimated 3 million retarded Americans.

Mrs. Carter said the turnaround could be achieved through immunization, better prenatal and postnatal care, screening of high-risk families and genetic and treatment of infant problems.

"I commit myself to getting this word to the public," said Mrs. Carter, who has taken up the cause of mental health.

She suggested that human

Come Dine at *The Falls*

(Now Under New Management)

DINNERS: Served from 5:30 to 11:00 P.M.

BUSINESSMEN'S BUFFET \$2.75

SERVED FROM NOON TO 2:00 P.M. — MON. THRU FRI.

THE TWIN CINEMA PRESENTS

THE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MIDNIGHT

MOVIE SPECIAL!!

"ASYLUM"

You have nothing to lose but your mind.

from the author of "Psycho"

DOORS OPEN 11:15 ALL SEATS \$2.00 PG

SHOW STARTS AT 11:45 BOTH FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TWIN CINEMA 1  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

BIG 3 CYCLE RIDER SPECTACULAR!

1 SIDEHACKERS  
2 WILD RIDERS  
3 HELLCATS

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733 4726

GATES OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS!

R

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES —

G: General Audiences. Film (or TV program) suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children. If parents permit, they should be advised of the content.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: This is a picture an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted.

Media Pictures Associated of America

# TV schedule listed for Friday

- 8:00 P.M.
  - 2 TV - CBS - News
  - 3 TV - CBS News
  - 4 TV - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 5 TV - Zoom
  - 6 TV - The Incredible Hulk
  - 7 TV - Bill Bixby stars in this special based on the popular comic-book tale of the metamorphosis of a scientist who achieves mysterious powers when he is angered. Guest stars: Lou Ferrigno, Jack Colvin and Susan Sullivan (2 hrs.)
  - 8 TV - 8:30 P.M.
    - 1 TV - Rookies
    - 2 TV - Truth Or Consequences
- 8:30 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Mary Tyler Moore
  - 2 TV - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.
  - 3 TV - Croswatts
  - 4 TV - All-Star Anything Goes
  - 5 TV - Redesigning A Pattern
  - 6 TV - 8:25,000 Pyramid
  - 7 TV - 7:20,000 P.M.
  - 8 TV - The Incredible Hulk
  - 9 TV - CPO Sharkey
  - 10 TV - Age of Uncertainty
  - 11 TV - Donny and Marie
  - 12 TV - MOVIE: 'Chisum'
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Switch
  - 2 TV - Quincy
- 9:30 P.M.
  - 1 TV - As We See It
  - 2 TV - Chico and the Man
  - 3 TV - Rockford Files
  - 4 TV - Wash. Week In Review
  - 5 TV - 1977 Battle Of The Network Stars
  - 6 TV - CPO Sharkey
  - 7 TV - Wall Street Week
  - 8 TV - 9:00 P.M.
    - 1 TV - Switch
    - 2 TV - Quincy
- 10:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Nove
  - 2 TV - Dick Cavett Show
  - 3 TV - Soccer Made In Germany
  - 4 TV - MOVIE: 'Good Sam'
  - 5 TV - Dick Cavett Show
  - 6 TV - Baratta
  - 7 TV - Gunsmoke
  - 8 TV - 11:00 P.M.
- 11:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Sign Off
  - 2 TV - Dick Cavett Show
  - 3 TV - MOVIE: 'The Walking Dead'
  - 4 TV - Mod Squad
  - 5 TV - A B C News
  - 6 TV - MOVIE: 'Thirty-Nine Steps'
  - 7 TV - Sign Off
  - 8 TV - 12:30 A.M.
  - 9 TV - News

## Insanity verdict given

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Francine Hughes, who said she was fighting back for 13 years of domestic abuse when she set fire to her former husband's bedroom, has been found innocent by reason of insanity in the torch slaying.

Feminists, including members of the National Organization for Women, had hoped for a clear-cut acquittal by reason of self defense and a landmark decision giving women new rights—to resist domestic abuse. The insanity verdict left in question the long-term significance of the case as a precedent in such matters.

Mrs. Hughes burst into happy tears Thursday night as jury foreman Jeffrey Hill announced the verdict that is likely to reunite her with her four children by Christmas.

The children, ranging in age from six to 12, cried and kissed each other, then raced to their mother.

"Happy tears, aren't they?" Mrs. Hughes said, hugging 12-year-old Christy.

The jury of 10 women and two men took 5½ hours to reach its decision.

Mrs. Hughes never denied that she started the blaze that killed her ex-husband James. But she claimed that Hughes, through 13 years of beatings and threats, finally forced her to light back and drove her temporarily insane.

Hughes' relatives sat quietly, some with tear-filled eyes, when the verdict was read. A family friend, Rice Spauer, said "insanity" means open season on men.

# Saturday TV schedule announced

- 10:00 A.M.
  - 1 TV - Secrets of Isis
  - 2 TV - Bewitched
  - 3 TV - The Nittivats
  - 4 TV - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
  - 5 TV - Red Hand Gang
  - 6 TV - NCAA Football
  - 7 TV - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Hour
  - 8 TV - Wacko
  - 9 TV - The Company
  - 10 TV - Parent Effectiveness
  - 11 TV - Think Pink Panther Show
  - 12 TV - C.B. Sears
- 11:00 A.M.
  - 1 TV - Viewpoint
  - 2 TV - CBS News
  - 3 TV - NBC News
  - 4 TV - Belle of Amherst
  - 5 TV - Harris stars in this critically acclaimed one-woman play which is a celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson. (90 min.)
  - 6 TV - How To
  - 7 TV - MOVIE: 'City Beneath The Sea'
  - 8 TV - American deep sea divers are hired to dive for gold bullion aboard a sunken ship off Kingston, Jamaica. Robert Ryan, Mala Powers, Anthony Quinn, Suzan Bata. 1953.
  - 9 TV - Laugh In Frank Sinatra turns newsreader, trades quips with the cast and invades the joke well. and is joined by Cindy Williams, Flip Wilson and James Garner in assorted satirical bits and playing put-downs on Cameo Guest Night. (80 min.)
  - 10 TV - San Pedro Beach Burns
  - 11 TV - We've Got Each Other
  - 12 TV - The New
  - 1 TV - Captions Best of America
  - 2 TV - Adam-12
  - 3 TV - Man from Atlantis
  - 4 TV - Temporarily destitute, the wicked genius, Mr. Schubert (Victor Buono), plots to "earn money" from international swim meet by unleashing his giant pet jellyfish to terrorize the event. (90 min.)
  - 5 TV - Hee Haw
  - 6 TV - Nashville On The
- 12:30 P.M.
  - 1 TV - International Tennis Tournament
  - 2 TV - Pesticide Safety Training
  - 3 TV - Human Relations
  - 4 TV - Virginian
  - 5 TV - Homer Formby Show
  - 6 TV - MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes In Washington'
  - 7 TV - Good News
  - 8 TV - CBS Sports Spectacular
  - 9 TV - Washington, D.C. International 20th running of the big mile and one-half race on the turf with a field of international horsemasters, with Jack White and Frank Whitcomb and Hayward Hale providing the commentary live from Laurel Race Course, Laurel Md. 22. World Middleweight 15-round bout, featuring Rodrigo Valdes vs. Benny Briscoe live from Campione, Italy. 3 World's Strongest Men, Part 6, with Brent Musburger providing the commentary. (2 hrs.)
  - 10 TV - MOVIE: 'Kluge's Celine'
  - 11 TV - NCAA Football
  - 12 TV - Partridge Family
  - 1 TV - Live from Lincoln - Center: Andre Watts: Brahms
  - 2 TV - John Wayne Theatre
  - 3 TV - Save Energy With Pete
  - 4 TV - Gunsmoke
  - 5 TV - The Muppet
  - 6 TV - Question of the Week
  - 7 TV - Wild Kingdom
  - 8 TV - 30 Minutes
  - 9 TV - Roundtable
  - 10 TV - Gong Show
- 1:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - The Muppet
  - 2 TV - Question of the Week
  - 3 TV - Wild Kingdom
  - 4 TV - 30 Minutes
  - 5 TV - Roundtable
  - 6 TV - Gong Show
- 2:30 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Live from Lincoln - Center: Andre Watts: Brahms
  - 2 TV - John Wayne Theatre
  - 3 TV - Save Energy With Pete
  - 4 TV - Gunsmoke
  - 5 TV - The Muppet
  - 6 TV - Question of the Week
  - 7 TV - Wild Kingdom
  - 8 TV - 30 Minutes
  - 9 TV - Roundtable
  - 10 TV - Gong Show
- 3:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Gunsmoke
  - 2 TV - The Muppet
  - 3 TV - Question of the Week
  - 4 TV - Wild Kingdom
  - 5 TV - 30 Minutes
  - 6 TV - Roundtable
  - 7 TV - Gong Show
- 3:30 P.M.
  - 1 TV - The Muppet
  - 2 TV - Question of the Week
  - 3 TV - Wild Kingdom
  - 4 TV - 30 Minutes
  - 5 TV - Roundtable
  - 6 TV - Gong Show
- 4:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Question of the Week
  - 2 TV - Wild Kingdom
  - 3 TV - 30 Minutes
  - 4 TV - Roundtable
  - 5 TV - Gong Show
- 6:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Movie Cont'd
  - 2 TV - The Muppet
  - 3 TV - Snoopy, Come Home
  - 4 TV - Studio See
  - 5 TV - Lawrence Welk
  - 6 TV - Program Cont'd
  - 7 TV - Flit
  - 8 TV - Images Of Aging
  - 9 TV - Name That Tune
  - 10 TV - Once Upon A
  - 11 TV - Dimensions 5
  - 12 TV - Operation-Pesticost
  - 1 TV - MOVIE: 'Come Home, Come Home, Come Home'
  - 2 TV - Brown's 'Best Friend', his bumbling, bumptious and beloved beggie, Tony, jumps onto a motorcycle that she assumes is being driven by a trusted German operative only to discover, after crossing into East Germany, that it's Eve Kavalat at the controls. (90 min.)
  - 3 TV - Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
  - 4 TV - World of Entertainment
  - 5 TV - Bouc Ken Norton vs. Jerry Young ABC Sports provides live coverage of this 15-round bout from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada.
  - 6 TV - Fiesta Latina
  - 7 TV - Tony Randall
  - 8 TV - Music
  - 9 TV - Carol Burnett
  - 10 TV - The Best of Families
- 7:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast
  - 2 TV - Barnaby Jones
  - 3 TV - MOVIE: 'Knife in the Water'
  - 4 TV - Rookford Files
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - MOVIE: 'The Treasure Of Sierra Madre'
  - 2 TV - 'jealousy and suspicion' of a homicide case after attempting to marry the younger man's independent investigation. Perry King, Gene Barry, Sam Elliott, John McEnire, Michelle Phillips. 1977
  - 3 TV - Pop! Goes The Country
  - 4 TV - Maude
  - 5 TV - Nashville Music
  - 6 TV - 11:15 P.M.
  - 7 TV - MOVIE: 'Battle Cry'
  - 8 TV - 11:30 P.M.
  - 9 TV - Adam-12
  - 10 TV - MOVIE: 'Cutter'
  - 11 TV - Sign Off
  - 12 TV - Kelly's Talent Time
  - 1 TV - MOVIE: 'Flying Tigers' American in the Chinese National Air Force patrols Burma road, constant peril. John Wayne, Paul Kelly, Ann Lee. 1942.
  - 2 TV - ABC News
  - 3 TV - 12:15 A.M.
  - 4 TV - News
  - 5 TV - 12:30 A.M.
  - 6 TV - Sign Off
  - 7 TV - Ligon Show
  - 8 TV - Sign Off
  - 9 TV - Bold Ones
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Tony Randall
  - 2 TV - Carol Burnett
  - 3 TV - Honeymooners
  - 4 TV - Barnaby Jones
  - 5 TV - Belle of Amherst
  - 6 TV - TBA
  - 7 TV - 9:45 P.M.
  - 8 TV - MOVIE: 'Destry Rides Again'
  - 9 TV - ABC News
  - 10 TV - 10:00 P.M.
  - 11 TV - 10:15 P.M.
  - 12 TV - MOVIE: 'House On Greenapple Road'
  - 1 TV - Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast
  - 2 TV - Barnaby Jones
  - 3 TV - MOVIE: 'Knife in the Water'
  - 4 TV - Rookford Files
- 10:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast
  - 2 TV - Barnaby Jones
  - 3 TV - MOVIE: 'Knife in the Water'
  - 4 TV - Rookford Files
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  - 2 TV - Barnaby Jones
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  - 4 TV - Rookford Files
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  - 1 TV - Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast
  - 2 TV - Barnaby Jones
  - 3 TV - MOVIE: 'Knife in the Water'
  - 4 TV - Rookford Files
- 10:45 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast
  - 2 TV - Barnaby Jones
  - 3 TV - MOVIE: 'Knife in the Water'
  - 4 TV - Rookford Files
- 11:00 P.M.
  - 1 TV - Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast
  - 2 TV - Barnaby Jones
  - 3 TV - MOVIE: 'Knife in the Water'
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  - 4 TV - Rookford Files
- 1:30 A.M.
  - 1 TV - Dean Martin's Celebrity Roast
  - 2 TV - Barnaby Jones
  - 3 TV - MOVIE: 'Knife in the Water'
  - 4 TV - Rookford Files

## Ban postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is ready to postpone for 18 months any ban on the use of saccharin, but will require producers containing the artificial sweetener to be labeled with warnings of a possible health hazard.

The House Thursday approved the measure and sent it to the Senate where final congressional passage is expected shortly.

Under the compromise, diet soda using saccharin, and dietetic foods used by diabetics would have to be labeled.

The move by Congress followed a public outcry over plans by the Food and Drug Administration to ban the sweetener.

The House and Senate agreed on the moratorium but the House had opposed warning labels on products, which the Senate favored.

The compromise will require that 90 days after the

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**ANTIQUES AUCTION**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1977  
Auction to be held inside the Jerome National Guard Armory. Located 5 blocks west and 1 north of stop light in Jerome, Ida.  
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.  
LUNCH SERVED BY MR. D'SPEEDY LUNCH  
LAST SALE THIS YEAR

**FURNITURE**

- Large Oak Bed
- Curved Glass China Closet
- Round Oak Table
- Square Oak (Flat Glass) Square China Closet
- Writing Desk
- Very Ornate Sideboard
- Chice Box, 2 Door
- Show Case (Tall Squire)
- Drop Leaf Table
- Library Table
- Small Tables
- Sewing Machine
- High Boy Dresser
- Low Boy Dresser
- Dressers
- Kitchen Cupboard
- Commode
- Large Brass Bed Rocker
- Sewing Rocker
- Sat of Oak Chairs
- Church Pew
- Ornate Bed Chair
- Trunk
- Poster Bed
- Walnut Drop Leaf Table
- Walnut Dresser
- Walnut Bed
- Phonograph
- Swivel Office Chair
- Stacked Bookcase
- Double Box Phone
- Telephone, Oak
- Candle Stick Phone
- Set of a Berthwood Chairs
- Wicker Stool
- Fans Stool
- Wash Stand
- Pip Sofa
- Drop Front Desk
- Large Oak Secretary
- Gentlemen's Dresser
- Corset Back Rocker
- Many More Items

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Lamps
- Jelly Dish
- Crocks
- Picture
- Vinegar Cruet
- Some Pressed Glass
- Aladdin Lamps
- Hanging Lamps
- Comb Dish
- Salt Dips
- Cash Register (Brass)
- Iron Kettle (large)
- Picture Frames
- Ice Tongs
- Brick
- Copper Boiler
- Small Quilt
- Stone Jar
- Small Mirrors
- Sod Irons
- Comb Dish
- Round Mirror
- Crocker Jar
- Black Jar
- Quills
- Magazine Rack
- Toys
- Large Dinner Bell
- Clonstone Dish
- Dolly Churn
- Buttons
- Vialin, Good

**Terms: Cash**  
**PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, Owner**  
Auctioneer: John Fonesback, 678-2426. Clerk: Dale Hopper  
Sale Managed by Bish & Peggy Griffith 324-2461

**LAST 3 DAYS**  
**The Eddie Cash Show**  
Mr. World Of Music and his group will entertain you with their presentation of an outstanding musical program.

**Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet \$1.00**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

**Dine & Dance to the music of Mustie Braun**

**IT'S NOT TOO SOON to make reservations for your company or organization's holiday party at Club 93 or Club 93-convention center. Phone 423-5772 after 3:30 P.M. or Call Collect 702-755-2341.**

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Gourmet Buffets every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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# churches

## Seminar set on puppets

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on the usefulness of professional-quality puppets as effective instructional tools is scheduled at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, today from 6:30 — 10 p.m.

The three and one-half hour training session will be conducted by professional puppeteers from Puppet Productions, Inc. (PPI), a San Diego, Calif., company that has trained more than 40,000 persons in similar sessions.

Live and film performances will be used to demonstrate the effectiveness of puppetry as a communications tool. Included among the live demonstrations will be the instruction of an entirely new and exciting puppet form — the large, life hand puppet complete with full body and legs. Fluorescent puppets and black lighting will also be used in a dramatic visual display.

In recent years puppets have proved to be valuable aids in instruction by increasing motivation and holding the attention of young students. Presentations similar to the scheduled seminar have been made at national education conventions, and pilot

programs for public school districts have been overwhelmingly successful. The universal appeal of puppets is also reflected in the thousands of churches which have begun using puppets in their education programs.

Puppets create an excellent climate for learning, whether the subject matter is secular or religious," said Bill Hawes, president of PPI. "The seminar is designed to aid both beginners and experienced puppeteers in using this valuable tool."

Subject areas covered in the seminar include how to manipulate hand puppets, organizing a church puppet ministry, the use of instructional puppetry for schools, giving puppets genuine "personality" on stage, and tips for working on TV.

Seminar sizes are limited to insure adequate personal attention so early registration is recommended. Individual registration fees are \$15 with reduced rates available for groups. For additional details and registration information, contact Steve Pace at (208) 733-6610.



PUPPET TRAINING SET ... at Nazarene church:

## Cantata slated Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The combined choirs of the First Christian and First Baptist churches will present a cantata "Love and Kindness" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Mary Nelson, choir director from the Christian church, will direct the combined choirs by the cantata by John Peterson.

Willa Rider will be organist and Sally Mowbray, pianist, with Rev. Gilbert Myers, Baptist minister, as narrator.

Soloists will be Anne Steele, Teddy Snow, Shirley Vernon, Shirley Hazen and Jim Reynolds.

### Sale planned

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church is sponsoring a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 in the St. Edward's School basement. Donations for the sale will be accepted anytime.



MARY NELSON, LEFT; WILLA RIDER study script with Rev. Gilbert Myers

## Church women meet

TWIN FALLS — A slide presentation on the origin, development and purpose of Church Women United will be presented Friday.

The Valley Christian Church, 708 Heyburn Ave., is sponsoring the program in

coordination with its annual World Community Day.

The program begins at 1:30 p.m. and a worship service will precede the slide presentation. Women of all faiths are invited, and refreshments will be served.

## Spaghetti fete

TWIN FALLS — The Youth United Presbyterian church, Twin Falls, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner after the worship service Sunday.

The public is invited and donation asked will be \$2.75 per person, not to exceed \$8 per family. Proceeds of the dinner, to be held in the church dining room, will be used to pay the costs for a handbell workshop the group will attend next weekend in Spokane.

Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on the subject "It's More Blessed to Give" at the worship services at 9:30 a.m.

in the chapel and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. Church school also is conducted at 9:30 a.m.

**You are invited to worship at**  
**BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH**  
 Address: Ave. E. of County Rd. 3200 E., Twin Falls, Idaho  
**REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS**  
 See: BOB L. HOFFMAN, Pastor  
 Rev. Carroll L. McGroder, Pastor

## Adventists to gather food, money

EDEN — The Eden and Rupert Seventh Day Adventist churches will join with Adventist churches throughout North America Saturday in their annual Harvest Gathering campaign.

The project is carried out each year in November, according to Donald L. Robinson, Eden.

Church members go house to house giving the public an opportunity to contribute to the

program by giving either money, food or clothing.

None of the money received is used to finance the Adventist church, Robinson said. The church serves only as a channel to get the proceeds to those in need.

Further information can be obtained by calling Robinson at 829-5550. Persons not contacted who want to help can send their contributions to Robinson at Box 418, Eden.

The lesson study during the Sabbath School program this Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist church will be "The Antediluvians and the Second Advent." This lesson deals with the conditions of the world before Noah and the flood and the conditions just prior to the return of Jesus Christ at his second coming. The worship hour speaker will be Neal Pelsley of the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist church. Sabbath school

begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The Eden Pathfinder club thanks residents of Hazelton for the response given them when they solicited canned goods house to house recently. The food received will be used for Thanksgiving baskets for those in need. Anyone who wants to help can do so by calling 825-5433.

## Professor speaks

TWIN FALLS — Prof. Carl Anderson of Boise Bible College, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, at the Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive South, Twin Falls. A mixed quartet from the college

will sing. Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. The evening Family gospel service at 7 p.m. will feature a visit from the "Map Squad" at 7:35 p.m., a puppet group from the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

## Pastor welcomed

TWIN FALLS — The Free Will Baptist ch. 800 block, South Washington St., plans a special welcome Sunday for the new pastor, Rev. William Thiarp, and family.

The Thiarp come from

Peoria, Ariz. Sunday events include a Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and special music at 10 a.m. with special music: a potluck supper and fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by services at 7:30 p.m.

## Youth serves mission

TWIN FALLS — Scott S. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Burnett, has been called to serve a Mormon mission to Seoul, Korea, Mission.

He will enter the language training mission in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 17.

Burnett graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976

and has attended the Brigham Young University.

Elder Burnett will speak during sacrament services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Twin Falls Third Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard. The public is invited to attend.

## Former pastor to speak

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Don Hoffman, former pastor of the First Christian Church, will hold a series of meetings here for five days, from Nov. 16 through Nov. 20. The community is well acquainted with Rev. Hoffman as he spent 12 years here in Twin Falls as pastor of The First Christian Church. Communities in the valley are extended a cordial invitation to attend any or all public meetings.

The services will start at 8 p.m. each evening and will be held in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls.

## Baptists schedule fun night

TWIN FALLS — Fun Night is scheduled at First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, Nov. 11. The event is being sponsored by the Jubilation club and will include a pancake supper followed by a carnival of games and fun for all ages. All interested persons are invited to this evening of fun and fellowship.



### Prepare for festival

MADGE MCENTIRE, both chairman, discusses Saturday's harvest festival at St. Edward's Catholic church with Fr. Perry Dadds and Nova Holley. The event will include a German dinner.

## Catholic harvest festival scheduled on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church will sponsor a Harvest Festival Saturday at the parish hall from 1 to 9 p.m.

The event includes children's carnival games, bingo, an authentic German dinner, and soup and sandwiches will be served during the afternoon. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained at the door. Adults are \$3, children are \$1.50 and family tickets are \$10.

Chairmen: on committees

include: Mary Joe Cahill, German dinner; Rosemarie Boerjens and salad; Sue Davies, sauerkraut; Herman and Flo Osterkamp, potatoes; Edie Laats, dessert; Fran Kittridge, relishes; Evelyn Le Clair, beverages; Mary Wascko and Jewel Odeh, dining room; Linda Treacy, dining room decorations; Rita Baum, bread; Juan and Juanita Galindo, Guadalupe Society booth; Allan Howa, publicity; Mary Lou Fuchs and Catherine Bonafide, religious articles booth; Ed Smith and Dave Cooper, children's booth; Alda Ratsch, candy booth; Tam Breake, music; John Kolange and Ron Kizile, advance dinner ticket sales; Charlotte Link and

Irene Banbury, odds and ends; Madge McEntire, Co-chair of Catholic Women booth; Karen Hoshell, Lou McManman, Maura Selin, country store; Winnie Roberts, Christmas and sewing booth; Herman Sievers, K of C bingo and raffie; Jack Muldoon and the Rev. Perry W. Dadds are co-chairmen; Herman Sievers is vice-chairman.

### BIBLE TIME

by Pastor Stom  
 "IT ISN'T ALWAYS EASY"  
 Sunday at 9:15 A.M.  
 KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

### 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

## Haiti program planned

TWIN FALLS — Haiti will be the program theme when the Coats Missionary Circle meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Ruth Anderson and Elma Miller of Boise will show slides of mission work at the Baptist

mission hospital and schools in Haiti and will display hand crafted items from the Haitian mission. Corla Walters is chairman of the host circle which will serve salads and other refreshments to those attending.



SCOTT BURNETT called.

### VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

### SUNDAY, NOV. 6

Church School . . . 9:30 A.M.  
 Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.  
 Bible Study . . . 7:00 P.M.

### Sermon Title:

"EMPOWERED BY LOVE"  
 1st Cor. 13

1st Pastor 2:0-10

REV. LES PETERSON

Good Things Are Happening At

## Christian Center

### "Stewardship Month"

### Hear

## Lenny Anderson

November 5-6

Saturday (Youth Nite) . . . . . 7:30 p.m.  
 Sunday Morning Fellowship . . . . . 10:30 a.m.  
 Evening Rally . . . . . 6:00 p.m.

"Where Background Doesn't Make a Difference"

## CHRISTIAN CENTER

Sheldon Stage - Pastor  
 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho



Lenny Anderson



# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1977 by The Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate

**ABBY:** Do doctors ever fall in love with their patients? I've been going to a certain doctor for some time now and from the first time I saw him something happened inside me. Now the feeling is so strong I can't think of anything but him.

I can't come right out and tell him how I feel about him, but I must show when I look at him.

Hope he reads your column, then he might notice me. Right now I'm just another patient. Please tell me what to do.

IN LOVE

**DEAR IN:** Doctors have been known to fall in love with their patients, but not nearly as often as patients fall in love with their doctors. Your feelings are probably a combination of admiration, respect, gratitude, hero worship and fantasy—not love.

Don't DO anything, except try to control the way you look at him. Fantasies are fun and harmless—but you have to live in the real world, so don't get your hopes up, dear.

## Strong feelings



**DEAR ABBY:** I can't get that letter signed PIECES out of my mind. I've been there, so I know what it's like to love someone who has stopped loving you.

You said, "Don't permit yourself to think of the lost love." On the face of it, that appears to be sound advice, but suppressing such feelings will often make the grief much worse later on, when the thoughts catch up and overwhelm the conscious suppression.

The only way to adjust to such a loss is to finally accept the loss of the relationship as a reality, and then move on to other things that make life beautiful and worth living.

THREE YEARS LATER

**DEAR THREE:** I advise those whose love is not returned to quit dwelling on the lost relationship, but it goes without saying that first one must accept the fact that it's over.

**DEAR ABBY:** My employer is planning a dinner-party for the men in our company and wants to include their wives. Two of the men are not married. One is a swinger who dates several different women. The other is a young man with a live-in girlfriend.

My employer feels that only legitimate wives should be invited, thus excluding the swinger's date and the live-in girlfriend. Would that be proper?

INQUIRING

**DEAR INQUIRING:** No, if wives are to be included, the single men should be invited to bring "a friend."

**DEAR ABBY:** I am in my 60s and have worn dentures for years. I had a new set made, and the day I went to pick them up, my dentist had some of his relatives visiting in his office.

While I was in the chair, a boy who looked to be about 10 wandered in and stood right in front of me gawking while the dentist asked me to take my old dentures out so he could put the new ones in. I was mortified!

Abby, all these years none of my children or grandchildren has ever seen me without my teeth.

A few days later, when my mortification subsided and my sense of humor returned, I realized how lucky I was not to have had this stupid dentist for my gynecologist.

MORTIFIED IN PHOENIX

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## your health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb**

My friend and I have recently joined a club to lose weight—a lot of weight, and we are supposed to count our calories and keep a record of all food we eat.

How much do you count for fats in a meal? I cut all fats, trim my meats, and stopped using butter, cream and margarine, along with cutting out my sugar and sweets. My friend contends that sweets are enough to omit, that the fats don't make that much difference.

She and her family live on hamburgers and french fries, fried chicken, pizza with sausage and that type of food. They all have upset stomachs and diarrhea and all are overweight and nervous. Will you comment please?

**Dear Reader**

The facts are that there are nine calories in one gram of fat, and about five calories in a gram of carbohydrates or protein. Even worse, fat tissue contains less water than muscle (lean) of the bulky vegetables and fruits. The water content affects the calorie count also.

Sugar contains a lot of calories because it contains almost no water. It is dehydrated and refined to be a cane juice. Usually the best place to cut calories from a diet is to eliminate all the fat that you can and eliminate the concentrated sweets such as sugar, candies, syrups, jellies and the like.

There will be some fat in almost all foods. Even fresh fruit contains a small amount of fat. There is fat in corn—hence corn oil—and some in most vegetables. But these amounts of fat are small compared to the amounts found in high fat foods, such as untrimmed pork chops, cold cuts, processed or cured cheese and the like.

To diet properly you really need to have an idea of the actual calorie count of various foods you eat, whether the calories are from starches, sweets, fat, or protein. I am sending you The Health Letter 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Other who want this diet can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to be in care of The Newsweek, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Don't forget to exercise while dieting. It will help a lot.

**Dear Dr. Lamb**

I have been taking vitamins A, B, C and D for a year now. A nurse told me if I took vitamin E I would not need A, B, C and D. My doctor says take a multiple vitamin mixture which includes A, B, C, and D. What do you recommend?

**Dear Reader**

I recommend following the advice you paid your doctor for. You have either misquoted the nurse or she knows almost nothing about nutrition. Vitamin E has none of the important functions of A, B, C, and D. Vitamins have different purposes in the metabolic system. If you don't get enough vitamin C, you get scurvy. If you were seriously deficient in D you would get rickets. Vitamin E doesn't prevent either. In fact, vitamin E is a vitamin in search of a disease. There is no known human disease caused by a lack of vitamin E. I think people should try to get all their vitamins and minerals from a well-balanced diet. But for those who do not eat properly for one reason or another, or have an increased need for vitamins, then an inexpensive all-purpose vitamin capsule that contains the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance values is the best solution.

## Tribute given

IN A two hour tribute on NBC-TV Oct. 28, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope were seen together in a rare footage of their first appearance together at the Capital Theater in New York in 1932. Along with those clips were soon film clips from some of their "Road" series. Crosby was buried Oct. 18 after his death in Spain. This picture was made in 1975 during one of Crosby's last television appearances with Bob Hope.

UPI



# Show biz giants disappearing

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—The death of Bing Crosby brings into focus the inexcusable disappearance of show business giants, legends the likes of whom may never again dominate the entertainment world.

One by one they have taken their final curtain calls.

Groucho is gone, as are Elvis, Roz Russell and Jack Benny. And who is there to fill the void?

The measure of the legendary heroes and heroines who strode the stage and screen is in the continued reruns of their performances on television—Gable, Garland, Cooper, Crawford, Tracy, Monroe, Bogart. They were larger than life in the flesh as well as in their work.

A precious few remain to evoke the spark of excitement by their presence alone. But they are growing old.

Thurs. Bob Hope, 73. Big Dick Wayne, 70. Henry Fonda, 72. Jimmy Stewart, 69. Fred Astaire, 78. Lucille Ball, 66. George Burns, 81. and Katharine Hepburn, 68, still set pulse rates pounding wherever they appear.

Frank Sinatra, a relative youth as he approaches 62, remains peerless among troubadors.

Their names and faces are known from Zambia to the Lesser Antilles. All are stars in the strictest sense of the word. People still stand in line to pay to see them perform, to get a glimpse of them in person.

Their careers are measured in decades, their achievements and honors manifold.

Perhaps their longevity can be attributed to the fact that they were established superstars before the advent of television, the great leveler.

In 1977 the word "star" is applied to unknown faces of mediocre talent with a single hit record or a 13-week television series.

There are prospects for the future, to be sure. There always are. But, who among them will become legends in their own times?

Will Barry Manilow fill Crosby's shoes? Is it possible Bette Midler will touch the hearts of three generations as did Garland?

Will Judy Hackett make the world forget Jack Benny?

Can Al Pacino and Robert de Niro rise to the heights of Bogart and Gable?

Will Fehrr Fawcett reach the legendary status of Marilyn Monroe?

Perhaps, but public adulation has become a transitory thing in these days of revolving door television shows. Ask Mack Davis, Raymond Burr or Jackie Gleason.

The gods and goddesses, by and large, escaped over-exposure. They also attained stardom before the era of the affluent society, when the masses could identify vicariously with the glamour and the mystery of their idols.

Today public identity is reflected in the popularity of, say, "Laverne and Shirley" and "All in The Family."

The slots have replaced the elegant. Grandeur has given way to the commonplace. The bon mot has been exchanged for vulgarity.

Still, there are some legendary stars in the making. Most may never attain heroic stature because heroes and heroes-alike-buh-boop-are out of style.

Marlon Brando, as much for his eccentricities as for his talent, may one day be as venerated as Cary Grant.

Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Charles Bronson, Warren Beatty, in their 40s and 30s, have made their starts.

In mid-career Paul Newman is a superstar. So

is Robert Redford.

Among the ladies there are Liza Minnelli, Jane Fonda and Barbra Streisand.

On their deaths will the newspapers of foreign countries headline their passing? Will services be held for them in great cathedrals?

The public held Crosby and the other legends in a curious personal affection. They became a part of everyone's family. Such is not the case with the younger crop of stars.

Unlike the giants of the past, today's big stars appear not to foster emotional response. For whatever reason, they are not beloved. And for the most part, they don't want to be.

The dominant philosophy among today's stars is that they owe the public a performance and that is all. They are not inclined to establish legendary images.

Perhaps the country is less romantic than it was. Maybe it is a sign of national cynicism, simple maturity.

But there remains much to be said for sentimentality and public affection. All one need do is listen to a recording of "The Bingle Singing 'White Christmas'."

## Oscar competition keen

# Women's movies making big comeback

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—For two decades movie actresses have lamented the passing of romantic movie love stories or "women's pictures" while the screen has been filled with the hijinks and macho antics of leading men.

As a result, the dullest category in the annual Oscar derby has been the Academy Award for best actress. Either the roles were dreary or foregone conclusions for the lack of competition.

Instead of big meets girl, audiences have been barraged with pairs of roistering or contending males.

Paul Newman and Robert Redford were sure fire where once it was Bogart and Bacall or Gable and Turner.

The result has been disastrous for actresses: The list of top Hollywood female stars has been reduced to Barbra Streisand, Liza Minnelli and Jane Fonda, all of whom are Oscar winners.

The sexual revolution left producers in limbo. What to do with leading ladies?

Nobody would believe the passive-fragile flowers of old; pining away for a prince charming. Movie goers weren't prepared for women in action-adventure epics. Strident feminist roles appealed to neither sex.

"The Godfather," "The French Connection," "Towering Inferno," "Patton" and "Rocky" held marginal roles for women.

The recent obsession with violence left women in the roles of victims or possibly accessories. How do you fit in a believable dramatic part for women in disaster epics?

"And where was there room for femme fatale in 'Jaws' and 'Star Wars'?"

War pictures, science fiction and cops and robbers films included women in decorative or marginal roles.

More often than not, when women did have prominent parts they were exploited as sex symbols. Nude scenes became de rigueur.

While the feminist movement gained independence, dignity and rights for women all over the world, females became almost obsolete in movies.

In the past three Academy Awards the Oscars were won by Faye Dunaway ("Network"), Louise Fletcher ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") and Flicr Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore").

All were outstanding performances and all were critics' favorites. Also, the actresses managed to keep their clothes on. Still, there

simply were too few roles that warranted academy nominations.

This year, however, the ladies are enjoying a dramatic turnaround.

Not since 1969, when Streisand and Katharine Hepburn tied for the Oscar, has the competition among leading ladies promised to be as keen or exciting as this year.

At least eight actresses are in the running for nominations, and not all of the best films of 1977 have been released.

Two pictures, "Turning Point" and "Julia," include outstanding performances by a pair of leading ladies.

Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft are stunner as a pair of ballerinas who choose different lifestyles in "Turning Point." Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave share rave reviews for their poignant roles in "Julia."

Curiously, the males in both films are inconsequential—a complete reversal of a 20-year trend.

Newcomer Kathleen Quinlan is being touted by critics for a humanitarian but sensitive role in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

Sophia Loren has weighed in for a nomination in an old-fashioned love story, with some new

twists, in "A Very Special Day." She is teamed for the ninth time with Europe's darling of the 60s, Marcello Mastroianni, who plays a homeless man in the story.

Stacy Stryker is another hot potential nominee for her role in "Three Women," another movie aimed at the distaff audience and in which the actors are little more than accessories.

Diane Keaton, long a foil in Woody Allen pictures, comes into her own as a dramatic star in "Waiting for Mr. Goodbar." Once again, the leading man takes a back seat.

Marthe Keller has won plaudits for her role as the dying beauty in "Hobby Deerefield." In this picture, however, the male lead, Al Pacino, provides something more than a sounding board for feminine his-tonies.

While there appears to be no organized effort at appealing to the feminist movement or to social consciousness among movie producers, Hollywood is more responsive than ever to the boxoffice.

Whether the rebirth of "women's pictures" means more such films in the future depends on what "Julia," "Three Women," "A Special Day," "Turning Point" and "Waiting for Mr. Goodbar" do at the turnstiles.



JANE FONDA top reviews



LIZA MINNELLI listed among top stars



BARBRA STREISAND former Oscar winner



DESERT Gold CowBelle officers were installed during special ceremonies recently at the Elks Lodge. Officers include, from left, Paula Brackett, president-elect; Rhea Lanting, incoming president; Bert Mason, outgoing president, and Vee Barton, vice president.

Club leaders

Rhea Lanting new CowBelle leader

TWIN FALLS - Rhea Lanting replaced Bert Mason as president of the Desert Gold CowBelles in an installation ceremony this week.

Paul Brackett is president; Vee Barton, vice president; Bethene Brewer, secretary; Lisa Mason, treasurer; Jeanne Scott, parliamentarian; and Jeanne Terdy, parliamentarian.

The meeting was held at the Elks Lodge, where Lucille Conrad gave a humorous speech on How the World

Changes Around Us." James Quanta, Home Economist for the Idaho Beef Council, along with Mrs. Lanting gave a beef demonstration and distributed recipes to use on the less tender cuts of beef. Members were also shown how to do local school demonstrations of their own.

Bert Mason presented 24 western pencil sketches to officers and committee chairman. They were drawn and donated by Benny Freeman

Clubs hold dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Elks Club and Home Extension Club held a progressive dinner.

The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lierman for the first course, then proceeded to the Jay Hansenbaum and Larry White

Chapter No. 29 meets

TWIN FALLS - Pro-tem for the next meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, of Eastern Star, included Beulah Carter, Ruth; Lucius Routh; Martha; Pat Goodson, associate patron; and Opal Stevens, warbler.

Dinner-plans made

TWIN FALLS - Plans for a Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 18 were discussed at the Goodwill Club meeting Wednesday.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Schenken-reads-Sims bid

led a small double. Any other lead would have given Howard no problem. Neither did this one. Howard was so sure of the location of the diamond king that he let it ride around to dummy's queen and made his five-heart contract.

North-South vs. East-West. South has a good chance to wind up with a profit and waits for his opponents to get too high and little chance for anything, but a loss if he bids.

After that it became a simple matter to find the winning line of play. Howard led a low heart. Willard won with his singleton king and promptly

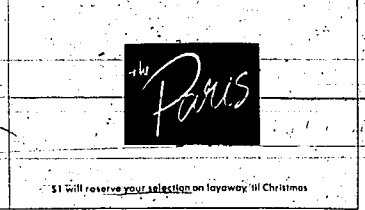
Valley favorites

RAMONA ETCHEO  
1560 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls

- PUMPKIN SQUARES**  
1 cup sifted all purpose flour  
1/2 cup (stick) butter or margarine, softened  
3/4 cup pumpkin  
1/4 cup instant mashed potatoes, dry  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 egg  
1/2 cup sugar
- large bowl with electric mixer at high speed until mixture is light and fluffy. Stir in pumpkin and potatoes.**  
Stir in flour mixture a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Fold in pecans. Turn batter into a greased 9 by 9 by 2-inch pan, spreading evenly.
- Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 minutes or until center springs back when lightly touched with finger tip. Cool in pan on wire rack. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar if desired. Cut into squares.**



FEATURE... PENDLETON, U.S.A.  
AT THE MEN'S LOFT  
Style and fashion that is only Pendleton. The fashion plus of 100% virgin wool double knit in the collared Sir Pendleton Cardigan, in a world of colors... 60.00. Gift Wrapped Free



\*\$1 will reserve your selection on layaway till Christmas

Jerome offers variety of classes

JEROME - Classes ranging from sewing and embroidery to photography and basketball are offered by the Jerome Recreation District.

Shirley Story, certified by the Tokyo School of Art, will teach a class in Japanese embroidery. The fee is \$15.

A drawing and painting class begins Nov. 8 at the Jerome High School. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$30, and drawing supplies will be furnished.

A self equipment, fitness, safety and clothing class will be covered in a four-week course which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. The cost is \$3.00.

A cross country skiing and winter camping clinic will be instructed by Bob Russo, certified cross country guide and instructor for the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum. The class begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at Pleneer Hall, and there is no charge for the course.

Additional participants are needed for the sewing with knits class and for the photography class.

Recreational volleyball will be held for adults beginning Wednesday, Nov. 16. The class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School gym. There is no charge.

Basketball officials are needed to officiate in the Jerome Men's Basketball League. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday evenings and officials receive \$7 per game. The basketball officials meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the Jerome Recreation District Office.

Teams wanting to participate as a team in the league must meet the registration deadline Friday, Nov. 4.

Any additional information can be obtained by calling 324-3767.

ABC enjoying super TV ratings

By JERRY KROPNICK  
© Newhouse News Service  
NEW YORK - ABC, thanks to super ratings for the World Series is over, it's no wonder CBS and NBC are busily pushing their top executives off the ledge.

It is doubtful that anyone can catch the leader during the remaining two months of the year.

For the season date, ABC is far and away the top dog, with a 21.6 average. NBC continues in second place, 9.5 points back at 18.0. And CBS lags behind at 17.3 that's what they call Gap City.

Television viewing habits should return to a more normal pattern now that the Series is over. It should be pointed out, however, that ABC proven winners have been pre-empted by baseball

Ad campaign slated by medical group

CHICAGO (UPI) - The American Medical Association has announced it will begin a national advertising campaign designed to emphasize the positive aspects of the medical profession and to fight national health insurance proposals.

Dr. James H. Sammons, executive director of the AMA, Wednesday said the campaign is a reply to criticism of doctors.

Fall Classic - and they are likely to resume drawing large audiences in the weeks ahead.

Of particular interest this past week was the "viewership" for all three networks on Sunday night. CBS went with a one-hour "All in the Family" in which Edith Bunker suffers the trauma of an attempted rape - and that program ranked fifth in the overall ratings.

At the same time, ABC rolled out a feature movie filled with violence and loud noises called "White Line Fever," and that rated as the seventh leading show. And ABC started the first of its three-part Harold Ribbins sex-soaked "79 Park Avenue," drawing the 10th spot in the Nielsen.

Fred Silverman, president of ABC for entertainment and the man who put together that network's winning lineup, was talking about the Sunday night offerings the other day.

"What a crazy night," he concluded, ticking off the rape attempt, the prostitution, etc. "You know what," Silverman

AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY

- '59 Studebaker
- Refrigerators
- Ranges
- China Cabinet
- Washer & Dryer Set
- Overshot Camper
- Egg Incubator 600 cap.
- New 5 speed Drill Press
- Lots of other merchandise
- Snake River AUCTION
- 1979 Kimberly Rd.
- 733-7754

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**COLOR PRINT PROCESSING**  
12-EXP. ROLL WE RENT PROJECTORS 20-EXP. ROLL AND CAMERAS  
**\$1.99** GOOD THRU NOV. 5th **\$2.79**  
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**733-7371**  
We move families, not just furniture.

Feature: The Soft Dress At The Top Of The Skair

The Newest dress defined in a word: soft. With fullness softened by a belt, nice detail like gathers, blouse sleeves and elasticized cuffs. Crafted of Qiana nylon in mauve. 44.95



Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)— Prices opened higher Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gained 1.82 points Thursday, was ahead 1.82 points to 894.49 shortly after the opening.

Turnover amounted to about 360 million shares. Shortly before the market opened the Labor Department reported that unemployment in October rose slightly to 7 percent, an indication of little improvement in the job market since April.

Analysts said the market was ripe for bargain hunting in the wake of the Dow's sharp 2.84-point loss in the seven months since then. They said activity has given up more than 200 points this year.

Some investors remained disturbed by the 0.9 percent rise in the New York Wholesale Price Index. This amounted to a 5.6 percent hike on an annual basis, the largest since a 13.2 percent jump in April.

Investors were concerned about the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply rose \$1.4 billion in the latest reporting week.

Rises in the money supply are up-adding to the stock market in that they put pressure on the Fed to tighten credit.

In a report Thursday, Citibank economists said they were optimistic about the economy's near-term outlook because the Fed has been extremely liberal in all ways the money supply to grow.

11 A.M. PRICES

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

PLACE A guaranteed result ad in the Times-News for as little as \$7.00 for 10 days.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average \$21.80; 2 dealers at \$21; 1 dealer at \$21.50; 1 dealer at \$22; 1 dealer at \$21.50.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)— Following are quotations for mutual funds as of 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

Stronger markets for Twin

TWIN FALLS— All classes were steady to strong at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers 38.00-40.00; standard to low good 35.00-39.00; utility steers 34.00-35.00; fed Holstein steers 33.00-35.00; good for choice heifers 33.00-36.50; standard to low good 30.00-32.00; utility heifers 29.00-31.00; commercial and standard cows 24.50-27.00; utility cows 23.50-26.00; canners and cutter 17.00-23.00; commercial bulls 33.00-34.50; utility bulls 29.00-33.00; light bulls 25.00-37.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)— Livestock: Hogs: 3.50, Butchers 50-1.00 higher; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 40.00-40.50; 240-250 lb 39.00-39.75, few lots 40.00-40.25; No. 2-3 260-280 lb 38.00-39.00; No. 4-7 280-300 lb 37.00-38.00; sows firm to 75 higher; 300-600 lb 34.50-35.25.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)— Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)— Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 163.20 up 1.78. Afternoon fixing 164.25 up 2.76.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI)— Potato market steady Thursday; 100lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated.

Grain

DENVER (UPI)— Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.67 cwt.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI)— Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter - prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)— Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.898 per fine ounce up 10.5 cents.

Jerome Gas & Oil 332 South Lincoln Open Monday thru Saturday 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mechanic on Duty Emergency delivery of stove and furnace oil. Good stock of anti-freeze and most major brands of motor oil. Ph. 324-2772

Over The Counter. Quotations from NASD in approximately 1000... include Bank of Amer., First Nat'l, Inter. Gas, Kellwood, Long Fibre, Pat-St Life, Sierra Life, Quinlan.

Cuckler's ROCKY MOUNTAIN HARVESTORS, INC. F.O. Box 187, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. You should build an all-steel, pre-engineered Cuckler building. Comes ready to erect; easy to expand and remodel.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today. Table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev., Close, High, Low, and 11.00.

Peel out. Twin Falls to California. Top Banana in the West. Hughes Airwest. Leafve To Los Angeles 6:25 am, To San Diego 6:25 am. Arnie 8:38 am, 9:40 pm, 10:15 pm. Call a Travel Agent or Hughes Airwest and you want to fly the Top Banana.

# Potato futures advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Potato futures advanced Thursday but grains were under pressure all day and most eased lower.

Commodity News Service said the only activity in Western russet trading was in November, with two contracts traded. That month settled up 50 at 6.70 per hundredweight.

Other months closing unchanged were January at 6.50, March at 6.11, April at 7.00 and May at 7.25.

Maine spuds closed 4 to 10 cents higher on a trade of 1,340 cars, of which 1,178 were in May. That contract closed at 5.98 cwt., up 4 cents. Other closing prices had March at 4.59; up 4; April unchanged at 4.85; distant November up 9 at 5.09 and distant March up 10 at 6.10. Cash prices were a little easier.

Wheat slipped after a week of gains, largely due to the lack of specifics concerning wheat sales or prices. The close was 12 1/2 cents to 3 cents lower with some chart gaps remaining. Chicago cash basis was unchanged at 15 over December for hard wheat and 17 under December for soft.

Pressure from cash sales was evident in the corn pit, with movement in volume attributed to some improvement in climate over the corn belt.

Soybean prices hit session lows at the close, dragging other complex prices lower, when heavy selling by an export and cash connected commission house generated speculative selling. November ended at 5.56 a bushel with prices down 18 1/2 to 19 cents. Negative pressure from beans led to selling in oil, which closed near the lows, off 62 to 75 points. Crush pressure from mid-day on led to late selling in meal which ended down 4.10 to 3.00.

Live cattle closed mixed, 35 points down to 12 points up, and traders said the market is waiting for direction. Local and speculative buying on the close could not lift prices far off the day's lows of 47 to 15 points down. Volume was 12,514 contracts.

Live hogs rallied off early lows but uncertainty continued to hang of the market. It was prompted in part by the deferred options gains on nearby months. December finished down 5 points while other months were up 17 to 40 points with deferred months leading the gains. Volume was 5,593 contracts.

Pork bellies drew sufficient speculative buying to finish all or near the day's highs but the market was largely controlled by technical factors. Prices were under early speculative and local pressure but price firmed late in the session as bargain buying developed. Final prices were 55 to 15 points higher. Volume was 4,216.

## Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Friday, Nov. 4, the 30th day of 1977, with 57 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. American humorist Will Rogers was born Nov. 4, 1879. This is American newscaster Walter Cronkite's 61st birthday.

On this day in history: In 1842, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

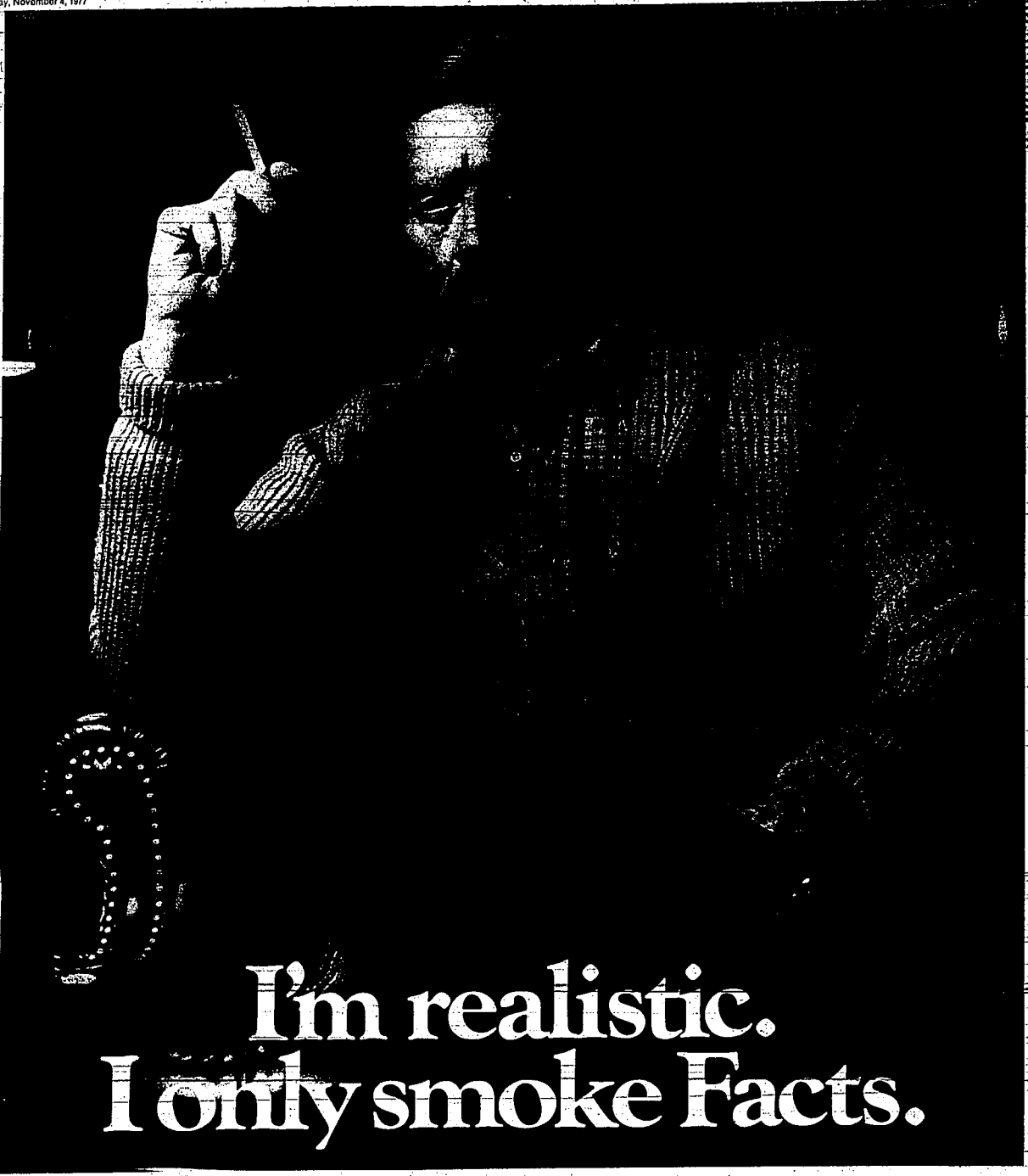
In 1931, the League of Nations cited Japan for willful aggression in Manchuria.

In 1952, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, ending 20 years of Democratic administrations. He defeated Adlai Stevenson.

In 1975, Pheasant Feffer elected Margaret Hance as its first woman mayor in history. Women were elected lieutenant governors in Kentucky and Mississippi.

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

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\*Formaldehyde, Crotonaldehyde, Acrolein



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# Election '77

## And they're off!

# Neck 'n' neck, by a length or by a landslide?

**By BOB ZUCKERMAN**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Once again it's election time in the Magic Valley. This time it's city councilmen and mayors who face the voters' wrath.

In Twin Falls, four-year terms of three incumbents are up for grabs, including the seat of Mayor Paul Ostyn, Councilman H.E. "Bud" Cheney and Councilman Henry Woodall.

Woodall has decided "not to run," citing an increasing workload at his regular job in the engineering department of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. But the other two will enter the fray.

Not available to the right person is a two-year term left by Councilman Stephen R. Bancroft, who resigned recently citing increased responsibilities in his job as an accountant.

Five persons are running for the three four-year spots and three are running for the two-year term.

Their backgrounds, general comments and thoughts on just some of the many problems facing city officials follow.

Candidates for the four-year terms:

**MICHAEL D. GREEN**  
 Background: Green, 34, teaches art at the College of Southern Idaho. He has lived in Twin Falls for nine years. He was born in Idaho Falls and raised in Wheatridge, Colo., a suburb of Denver. He received his bachelor's degree from the College of Idaho at Caldwell and a master's degree from the University of Denver. Green is married and has two children, a boy 13 and a girl 11.

Annexation: "Generally, nobody likes to be annexed," Green says. "Possibly to avoid losing animals or city taxes. So it is important that a city can justify it—by providing services. Let's not annex unless we can provide services." Green says he thinks people who may possibly have their homes annexed but not their farmland have "legitimate" complaints, and says he would be inclined to be against an annexation. "If it meant a property owner would have to give up his animals," he says, "I don't think annexation should be allowed to change the lives of people," he says.

**Business in residential zones:** On home occupations, Green says, "I'm generally opposed to the concept of commercial businesses in residential areas. If there are any traffic problems and sign problems, then I'm totally against that." He says he'd like a more consistent handling of approval and disapproval of home occupations. However, he says he had no qualms with a request by a man to change a residential-medium zone to residential-professional zone behind the new Albertson's store. "The important thing is the neighbors," Green says.

**Spreading commercialism and traffic problems on Blue Lakes Boulevard:** On current redesign of the North Five Points intersection by the city engineer, Green says, "I think it works fairly well in the state's plan to reroute traffic down Ninth Avenue. Green says, "I'd rather wait and see what happens when Blue Lakes and Addison are widened." He says he would only be for rerouting traffic down a residential street as a last resort. On Blue Lakes Boulevard widening, Green says widening should be a state funding responsibility. "But the way things are going the city will probably have to

do it." "Hopefully, property owners will put reasonable prices" on property sold, he says.

**Sewage plant:** Green says he would support higher salaries for sewage plant personnel. "Another thing we may need to do is bring in some outside, nonpartisan fact-finding team that's not involved in it emotionally," he says.

"Probably everyone involved is loyal to some extent," he says of plant problems. "But the important thing is to solve them."

**General comments:** "The essential reason I'm running as a candidate is because Twin Falls is a great place to live and raise a family, and I want to contribute to future growth and development of it," Green says.

**Candidates for the two-year terms:**

**MARY J. McCLUSKY**  
 Background: McClusky, the wife of Dr. David A. McClusky and mother of five, has been serving for the last year as juror for U.S. District Court in Boise. She has lived the last 22 years in Twin Falls, living in a built for two years before that. She is the first woman elected chairman of the Idaho Youth Ranch board of directors, an office she currently holds. She has served for the last three months on City Council for Stephen R. Bancroft and traffic engineer McClusky was born and raised in Chicago, Ill.

Annexation: McClusky says she sees annexation as "something necessary." Growth in population in surrounding areas means more annexation, she says. "You're a city that only hold to many people, and in order to grow (in population) we've got to grow to bring in more area." On proposed annexable lands around town, McClusky says, "I haven't completed my research on what I can't give an answer on what's been proposed, but I do feel we must take into consideration the problems" of those in areas to be annexed.

**Business in residential zones:** "First I read the recommendations of planning and zoning. Then I look over the area," she says. "I try to find out if anyone will be hurt by it and who isn't. Then I make up my mind."

**Spreading commercialism and traffic problems on Blue Lakes Boulevard:** The large number of businesses appearing on Blue Lakes can't be stopped, McClusky says. However, she says one of her major areas of concern is traffic congestion and safety. If elected, she says she would try to stay on top of traffic issues. She approves of the city's current policy of attempting to get businesses along Blue Lakes to give up some of their property to allow widening of the street. On the recent changes at North Five Points, McClusky says they have greatly helped traffic congestion there. On the state's plan to close one of the legs to the intersection, she says she wants to wait and see what effect rising traffic has before she makes a decision. She says she is against rerouting traffic down Ninth Street.

**Sewage plant:** On disagreements among city, state and federal officials on how problems at the sewage plant should be corrected, McClusky says she does not

want to comment. "I still just have bits and pieces of the way," she says. "I'm still getting my feet wet." She says she would not make any recommendations on how the city should proceed until she has had time to review recommendations from state officials expected to arrive shortly. However, she has expressed support for paying sewage workers more money and hiring someone who is highly trained from outside the area to run the plant. She says she supports the city manager's handling of the situation and says she thinks "he is on top of the issue."

**General comments:** "I like people and love to work with them," McClusky says. "The city has been good to me, and I want to work and continue to keep Twin Falls the high community I think it is."

**PAUL E. OSTYN**  
 Background: Ostyn, 49, was born in McFadden, Wyo. He was raised in Nampa. Ostyn has lived in Twin Falls off and on since 1959. He has masters degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, and University of Nevada, Reno. He was athletic director for Twin Falls High School for six years and vice principal of the school for two. Since 1971, he has been the director of college school relations for the College of Southern Idaho. He is married and has four children, two boys, 27 and 8, and two girls, 24 and 20. He has been on the Board of Directors of the Idaho Youth Ranch board of directors, an office he currently holds. He is currently Twin Falls mayor.

**Annexation:** "I don't think the city should annex any property that can't give all services to it," Smallwood says. On proposed annexation which calls for some people's property to be partially annexed, Smallwood says, "I think if the city is going to annex someone's property, they should annex all of it. The man's ability to resell, and develop his land are greatly hampered when he has to live by two standards."

**Business in residential zones:** "I'm not opposed to home occupations as long as they don't interfere with the basic atmosphere of a residential area," Ostyn says. "Definitely there are people who need the income to make a livelihood, and if you draw a fast line you really need to have a beauty salon in her home to survive."

**Spreading commercialism and traffic problems on Blue Lakes Boulevard:** "I'm against any expansion of Blue Lakes," Ostyn says. The mayor has continually voted against drive-in windows and other expansion of businesses along the commercial strip and says he will continue to do so. Ostyn says he likes what has happened at the North Five Points intersection and thinks it has solved the problem "for now."

**Sewage plant:** "I think we have been doing everything possible to get the plant to operate efficiently and

correctly," Ostyn says. However, he notes that while he has supported higher pay for city employees, including sewage plant personnel, Ostyn says others on the council have not agreed with him. Ostyn says he is against a plan to bring a highly skilled operator from outside to run the plant. "I can only go on what our engineers and administrator start hiring for money, you are constantly embroiled in salary disputes," he says.

**General comments:** One big project Ostyn says he would investigate if re-elected is the possibility of Twin Falls developing its own municipal electrical supply. "A small diversion dam out of Rock Creek might be a possibility," Ostyn says. Such a system could save the city electrical costs, he says. The concept is being tried to some degree in Idaho Falls, Ostyn notes.

**JAMES C. SMALLWOOD**  
 Background: Smallwood, born and raised in Twin Falls, went to the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he did graduate work in the architectural school. He was an

architect in Twin Falls three years ago. He has served on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for the last two years, chairman for the last year. He has also served as architect in the Boise and Nampa area for 10 years before returning to work as an architect in Twin Falls three years ago. He is married and has two sons, 16 and 13.

**Annexation:** "I don't think the city should annex any property that can't give all services to it," Smallwood says. On proposed annexation which calls for some people's property to be partially annexed, Smallwood says, "I think if the city is going to annex someone's property, they should annex all of it. The man's ability to resell, and develop his land are greatly hampered when he has to live by two standards."

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**Sewage plant:** "I think we have been doing everything possible to get the plant to operate efficiently and

correct theoretical designs that didn't measure up," Woodall says. He supports paying sewage plant personnel more money as they acquire more training. However, he says he is against hiring a highly-skilled sewage plant operator from the outside to run things because such an employee is likely to leave early for another job. "If you start hiring for money, you are constantly embroiled in salary disputes," he says.

**General comments:** "There aren't any real heart-burning issues at the moment," Woodall says. The council is operating in a satisfactory manner; the city is in a firm financial situation, he says. Because he is retired, Woodall says he has "ample time to devote to city government," something that is important, because being on the council is "much more time-consuming than going to meetings."

Candidates for the two-year term:

**RAYMONDE BAXTER**  
 Background: Baxter, 37, is a private builder. He has lived in Twin Falls for 15 years. He is married and has four daughters, two 16, one 14 and one 12. He was born and raised in Filer, graduating from the high school there. He has been a member of the State Board of Contractors and a national representative for the Idaho Home Builders.

Annexation: "We've got to take a long hard look at how we're going to affect the investment of people's land being annexed, and whether the people want the services the city can offer or not," Baxter says. Baxter says he would be against annexation of land that changes the property owner's use of the land. Landowners have rights and "probably the most important thing they have is their home," he says.

**Business in residential zones:** "Whether home occupation is allowed in a residential zone depends on the circumstances," Baxter says. "If it causes a traffic hazard and things like this, that's the neighborhood response is important, and things must be worked out with neighbors."

**Spreading commercialism and traffic problems on Blue Lakes Boulevard:** Baxter says he supports the widening of Blue Lakes. "I believe the long-range approach is to make it a sensible thoroughfare through our city," he says. "But I don't know who should pay for it. A mutual agreement between all three parties (state, city and nearby landowners) would have to come eventually," he says. Baxter says he has no feelings yet on the state's proposed widening of the southern culcut at the intersection. "I haven't thought about it that much," he says.

**General comments:** Baxter says he's "annexed" about how city officials have handled the sewage problem because it "has stopped people from building subdivisions." He says, "This is kind of like weeding your garden. You can pull the weeds but if you throw them back, they're going to be there next year. There's a lot there—that the sewage plant that's being duplicated." He says, however, he "has no particular thoughts on how the problem should be solved."

**General Comments:** "In the past, I've tried to stay out of the picture, but now I want to analyze government, and I don't think you can do it unless you're in it," Baxter says.

**STEPHEN M. CARTER**  
 Background: Carter, 31, teaches political science at the College of Southern Idaho. He has lived in Twin Falls 10 years, is married and has two children, a girl 4, and boy 2. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in distributed social sciences (economics, science and history).

Annexation: "I feel annexation should be on a need basis," Carter says. "If it's simply to extend the control of the city I don't think it's necessary." The public living in fringe areas should be expected to pay taxes if the city cannot extend its services, Carter says. The city should avoid "hog, skip and jump annexation," he adds.

**Business in residential zones:** On a recent council decision to allow a woman to operate a ceramics workshop out of her home, Carter says, "If the law allows it, okay. But if we're ever going to protest residents, we're going to have to take a hard look and see if the current policy is the best." Carter says he would prefer home occupations not be allowed in residential-low zones, though in a residential-medium zone they "might be okay."

**Spreading commercialism and traffic problems on Blue Lakes Boulevard:** "I think we have to take a hard look at strip commercialism," Carter says. Carter says he's against the state's North-Four Points plan, a plan to reroute some of the traffic from North Five Points down Ninth Street. "Traffic problems have been virtually solved at the five-legged intersection through a city engineer's revamping of the intersection," Carter says. He says he could "see no merit in investigating one of the legs."

**Sewage plant:** Carter says he feels personality differences between state, federal and city officials had something to do with problems at the city's sewage plant, a plant which has been expelling pollutants at levels exceeding EPA guidelines since April, 1976. "We've got to solve the problem there even if it's going to cost money," Carter says. "If it's necessary to attract them (more highly skilled workers than currently exist at the plant) to make the sewage plant operate correctly, then I'm for spending the money," Carter says. Carter says he was not convinced state health officials had the power to stop approving subdivision sewer hookups just because the plant isn't operating within guidelines and said it should be investigated if it hasn't been already.

**General comments and other qualifications:** "I think we have to start thinking like a metropolitan area instead of like a town where people come in on Saturday afternoons," Carter says. He notes he has served on the city's traffic safety commission, parks and recreation commission, bicentennial commission and golf advisory board.

**GORDON H. COX**  
 Background: Cox, 52, has lived in Twin Falls for 23

years. He was born and raised in Montana and is a graduate of Butte Public High School. He served for five years in the Navy; 3½ during World War II and 1½ during the Korean War. He is married and has two daughters, 21 and 10. He is sales manager for Home Insulation Co., a local firm. Currently he is working as the assistant maintenance supervisor at the Holiday Inn. He has served on two Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce committees and is a member of Kiwanis.

Annexation: "Annexation hinges on the ability of a city to meet its service requirements," Cox says. City officials "can't approve leaping annexation," Cox says. "Boise has already proven what happens when you do that." However, Cox says, "I don't think people are close to a city and continue not to pay the tax. There's no such thing as a free lunch."

**Business in residential zones:** On home occupations in a residential zone, Cox says, "Each case must stand on its merits and elements. If it violates private rights then I would not be in violation of rights of neighbors to be proved. If a home occupation creates traffic problems, then I'd probably be against it. But you can't make a blanket rule for everything." On changing zones already allowed, Cox says, "Again it must go in its merits." On a request to change a residential-medium zone to a residential-professional zone behind the Albertson's Food Center, Cox says he agreed the zone change should be allowed. The council in changing the zone "was really completing an action already done," Cox says.

**Spreading of commercialism and traffic problems on Blue Lakes Boulevard:** "The main concern I have is the Blue Lakes traffic problem," Cox says. "Widening is the only solution," he says. But the city should not bear all the cost, he says. The cost should be shared with the state transportation department and Blue Lakes property owners, he says. He says he is against the state's plan to close the south leg of the North Five Points intersection and reroute traffic down Ninth Street.

**Sewage plant:** When asked if he thought city officials had handled the sewage plant problems in the best possible way, Cox said, "You bet I do. I don't think anyone in city government has done anything intentionally or unintentionally to stop it from working correctly," Cox says. "The main reason we're behind is we lost our former plant superintendent." On the hiring of more adequately trained personnel, Cox says, "I think decisions like that should rest with the city manager or city engineer."

**General comments:** "Anyone who runs for City Council has got to know it's a time-consuming job helping to solve problems Twin Falls encounters," Cox says.



GORDON H. COX



STEPHEN M. CARTER



RAYMOND E. BAXTER



JAMES C. SMALLWOOD



PAUL E. OSTYN



MICHAEL D. GREEN

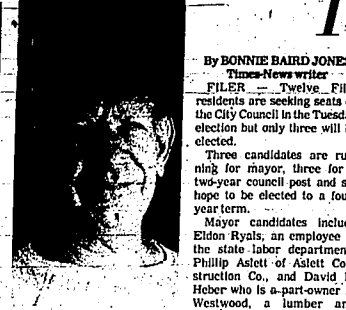
## More inside

But the only race area is from Twin Falls. Other counties include those in Gooding, Filer, Bluff, Rupert, Burley, Ketchum, Halley, Jerome, Kimberly, Hansen and Caldwell. For the specs on each contestant and his feelings on local topics, see the next three pages.

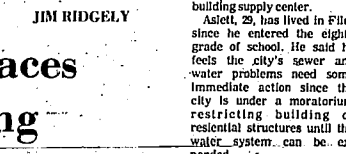
# 12 Filerites seek city posts



KIM CROMPTON



CHET FLOYD



JIM RIDGELY

## Wild, woolly city races featured in Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**GOODING**—Three men and one woman are seeking election Tuesday to the two Gooding City Council posts.

The eligibility of one candidate, Catherine Stapp, local veterinarian, is under legal consideration. Stapp said Jack Varrin, deputy city attorney, is checking with Gordon Nielson, Boise, deputy attorney general, to determine if she can hold the office, if elected.

Stapp lives outside the city limits but has operated a veterinary business on Main Street for many years, using that location as her mailing address.

Other candidates for the council seats now held by George Echelta and Bob Bolton include Jim Ridgely, operator of the Evergreen Motel; Kim Crompton, managing editor of the Gooding Leader, weekly newspaper here, and Chet Floyd, former city police chief. Neither Echelta nor Bolton

are seeking re-election.

Crompton is growing up in American Falls where his father is a newspaper publisher. He said he believes since Gooding County is growing, the city council has the "responsibility to accept the growth and make it develop as smoothly as possible."

He favors the remodeling of the former Safeway building for city use, and feels the city should help senior citizens obtain a permanent meeting place, even though the group will be able to use the Public Meeting room in the new City Hall.

Crompton said he is working to organize a Gooding Recreation District, which would relieve the city of some financial obligation. City Council members recently have had to drop their support for boxing and outlaw baseball which Crompton feels benefit the community.

Ridgely has lived in Gooding for eight years. He said he

believes there should be more citizen participation in government. He said, if elected, he will try to get "more people interested in what the City Council is doing."

The motel owner said he is "against federal handouts." He also said he feels there is a need for multi-family dwellings, but said he believes such rental units and private homes "don't mix." In the same neighborhood.

Floyd has lived in Gooding 41 years. He spent 13 years in the city police department, 8% as police chief.

The ex-police officer said he believes the biggest problem facing Gooding is to be able to hold a council meeting in a civilized-manner and sit down and talk things over.

"I'm sure we will have disagreements, but I believe any differences can be worked out. We need a little harmony to take Gooding off the front pages of the papers," Floyd said.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—Twelve Filer residents are seeking seats on the City Council in the Tuesday election but only three will be elected.

Three candidates are running for mayor, three for a two-year council post and six hope to be elected to a four-year term.

Mayor candidates include Eldon Ryals, an employee of the state labor department; Phillip Aslett of Aslett Construction Co., and David L. Heber who is a part-owner of Westwood, a lumber and building supply center.

Aslett, 25, has lived in Filer since he entered the eighth grade of school. He said he feels the city sewer and water problems need some immediate action since the city is under a moratorium restricting building of residential structures until the water system can be expanded.

"I feel we can find a solution to the problem at a reasonable cost—and without asking citizens to pass a bond issue," Aslett said.

A bond issue failed last year. Aslett said he feels immediate action to install new and larger

water lines and to add a well to the system would take care of immediate needs with other improvements to both water and sewer come as residents can afford them.

Heber, a graduate of the University of Utah and Brigham Young University, holds a degree in both business management and youth leadership. He has also completed necessary courses for a masters degree in community and college administration and community recreational development.

Heber, 35, has resided in Filer for several years and is a native of Magna, Utah.

All of the candidates have indicated they feel the city's water and sewer problems are the major issue and represent the most important need. Heber said in addition the city's ordinances need updating. Some, he said are so old they are ridiculous.

"For example," he said, "prohibits the abandonment of wagons in the junk yards but provides for junk yards."

He said he feels the city's police department budget should be carefully studied.

A low crime rate may be the result of a good police

department "or because" the department is too large for the amount of crime occurring in Filer, he said.

Ryals said he is making city services and programs in Filer a priority. One of these, he said, would be to make City Council meetings more acceptable to the citizens.

"The meetings are open to the public, but often persons attending," he said, "do not get much satisfaction."

In addition, Ryals said he favors a better salary rate for city employees in order to attract better workers and to reward the city's present staff.

Those running for the two-year council term include Wanda M. Shaffer, one of two women to file for office; Ardan Long, electrical contractor; and Ronald Crosby, a Kellwood employee.

Ms. Shaffer is a payroll clerk for Pet Milk Co. where she has worked 22 years. She said she is interested in city government and said she would move "wherever" she could get an office.

"Like" others, she said she is concerned about the water and sewer problems but feels a solution can be found through working a financial hardship on Filer residents.

Lang said he would like to

help the council solve city problems, rather than sit and complain about them. He said he feels there are many areas of city government where he could help make decisions based on his local business experience and his position as a property owner.

Crosby, expressed interest in seeking Filer grow-and-develop in an orderly fashion and said he has a deep concern for his town. He is a trained draftsman and has worked in planning and developing. He is also a part-time minister.

"While" he said "he favors immediate improvement for the city water system, he also called for more economy in some areas of city government."

Those seeking the four-year resident post include James V. Herd, Ronald E. Stokessberry, Robert Fort, Leelan Alexander, Twila Knutson and Jack Frates.

Fort who owns and manages a printing shop, said he has been interested in city government for many years but until recently has felt he had time to take an active part. He favors the immediate creation of a schedule for meeting needs of the city water system.

He said if elected he plans to

ask the council to seek federal funding for the water and sewer projects. He also called for guidelines for all city employees, including police, fire and maintenance department personnel.

He also recommended job descriptions and better regulations for all city workers.

Twila M. Knutson is the owner and operator of a Filer beauty shop. She said she feels the water system is in critical need of improvement not only for better pressure, for fire homes, but in the event of a fire. She said she also favors efforts to beautify the community and to provide wholesome recreation and entertainment for all families.

Stokessberry, a lifelong resident of Filer is in the excavation business. He said he feels the city needs a council which will "listen to the people" and he is willing to do this. He said he feels the city needs a change in government and a policy on operation of city departments, especially the fire and police departments. Stokessberry called for the setting of priorities for city programs, with the water and sewer services at the head of the list.

## Pilot, principal, retiree running in Buhl

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUHL**—Three men are running for two vacancies on the Buhl City Council in the Tuesday election.

Luke Sonner, Jr., and George Childs, presently serving under appointments, are seeking election to their council posts. Opposing them is Dale Thornberry, Buhl high school principal.

Sonner, a former Air Force pilot and recently retired as a pilot for Western Airlines, returned to Buhl in 1971 from

California. He is a native of Buhl. He said he has been working toward greater efficiency in city government and said if elected he plans to continue the efforts. He has discussed his support of a city manager form of government in Buhl and said he would like to see it considered by the council. Sonner said he wants to see greater efficiency by every individual city worker.

Sooner wants a better building inspection system in Buhl and hopes to see the city adopt "the Uniform Building

Code for the protection of homeowners."

All three of the candidates said they see the city's water system improvement as one of the prime needs of the community, and one of the most costly improvements the city faces.

Childs, a resident to Buhl since 1908 and now retired, said water is Buhl's biggest problem but said he feels it can be met with some sound planning. The system has been found substandard by Health Department officials and is

now operating under a "conditional" status. Childs said a long-range plan is needed to provide improvements on regular basis until the system is satisfactory.

He said he also wants to see the city's beautification and street, curb and sidewalk improvement programs continued.

Thornberry, also a native of Buhl, said he feels every citizen should contribute some time and effort to his or her community. While he said he

has no criticism of the policies of the present council, he said he feels he can contribute to an even better city government.

He said he wants to see more planning and some specific goals established with a schedule of work toward accomplishing the goals. In order to make Buhl a more progressive and growing community.

He returned to Buhl three years ago as principal after serving with the school system in Nampa.

# Ketchum, Hailey city council races attract a crowd

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM**—Four persons, John Gladics, Phil Puchner, Barry Luboviski and Barry Gladics, are competing for two seats on the Ketchum City Council in Tuesday's election.

**JOHN GLADICS**, a building contractor during the summer and an employee at Stramp's sports store in Ketchum during the winter, represents Ketchum on the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

**Reasons for running:** Gladics said his work with the city and

duplexes and small apartment complexes.

"Another factor is that large projects create an excessive demand on the city's sewers and in the past have not provided anything in return. I am not completely opposed to large projects but I feel they should be providing something in return for the demand they create on city services."

"Another thing I'd like to see happen is for Ketchum and Sun Valley Resorts Inc. to work out some means of providing a unified bus service which would alleviate part of the parking problems we have."

Gladics also said he is in favor of seeing some type of local option tax established. The right to administer such a tax would first have to be passed by the Idaho Legislature.

**PHIL PUCHNER**, a civil engineer, is an incumbent on the City Council. He has sat on the council for four years and before that served for three years on the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

**Reason for running:** "I think we need some good jobs and I think people on the council with some experience as to what's going on in the city."

**Issues:** "Of course, regulating the growth and how you do it will be the biggest issue," Puchner said, stating that the sewage problem and financing improvements to the city sewer system will also be major issues.

He added about the sewer issue: "We've been trying to get the state to give us a higher priority on grant money. They say we've got to keep the river pristine, but we have to keep it pristine for the whole country, so we think we shouldn't have to pay off the money to improve it."

"One of the other things we have also talked quite a bit

about is the local option tax to raise money for the city. It might be a bed or sales tax, or a real estate tax to get some money from people who move through the area but whom we don't get any money from. Of course, this would have to be through the state legislature first because municipalities can't levy taxes in Idaho."

Concerning the question of growth, Puchner said, "I think it's not a bad idea to along the way we have now— as caused by the sewer plant being regulated. I think we'd rather see a steady growth of about 150 units a year, as it has been in the past five years. I think it would be a good idea if we kept it that way to take the boom or bust out of growth in Ketchum and to spread building permits around a bit."

**CLIFFORD NOXON**, Noxon is a mechanic and welder in Ketchum and a long-time member of the American Legion.

**BARRY LUBOVISKI** is an attorney in Ketchum.

**Reason for running:** "Essentially, I feel people came up to me and asked me if I had thought of running. I've been up here for a long time and I have a master's in environmental planning and my main field of emphasis, in law, school was land-use and environmentalist."

Also, having grown up in Southern California during a time when I saw it change from a nice place to live to the epitome of urban sprawl, I thought there was maybe something I could do to help that from happening here. I think this place is one of the last areas where you can find rural amenities and values and I'd like to see the permits issued on a priority basis rather than a first-come first-served basis.

"I also think it's imperative that Ketchum establish its zone of impact, especially south of town, because that is one of the few areas that is not being built up or at a low density. This can be

worked out with the county; it just requires a little more effort than has been expended so far, I think."

"Like all the other candidates, I also think there

should be a local option tax to take the pressure off the property owners. I think it would be best in the form of a bed tax or possibly a local sales tax."

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY**—Five persons are vying for two seats on the Hailey City Council in Tuesday's election.

They are David Ivie, William House, Jack Heckert, Jim Montgomery and Glen Wakefield.

**DAVID IVIE** Ivie owns and operates the Ivie Sawmill, as well as the D & S Chalmers Center, both in Hailey.

**Reasons for running:** "I think we live here for a good share of my life and I think I have a pretty good interest in this valley and I like to see things done that I and other people are in favor of." Ivie said he was born and raised in central Idaho and has lived here for nearly 20 years.

**Issues:** "I think the major issues are going to be your streets, and what I have told people, as far as growth in Hailey goes, is that I would like to keep an eye on the growth in the future. I would like to see light industry come into this valley that would create a job

employment and create a job that would be good for the town here. I'd invite small industry in that would benefit the town in the long run."

**WILLIAM HOUSE**, House, manager of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. in Hailey, has served on the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission since its conception six years ago.

**Reasons for running:** "I am just interested in Hailey's future and I think I have something to offer. I am very interested in taxation and seeing Hailey get a break on some of the problems that are now here."

**Issues:** "Right now I think probably the major problem would be facting Hailey's its growth in the future and how we control it. There are other problems which I consider much more minor, such as dog control, but I don't see that to be really a major issue."



**JOHN GLADICS** county planning and zoning commissions first established his interest in Ketchum's affairs and that when it initially appeared no one would run for the opening on the city Council, he made up his mind to run for the council seat.

**Issues:** The most urgent issue facing Ketchum today is "growth control," according to Gladics. The rest of the issues, including the parking problem in the Warm Springs and downtown sections of Ketchum, the city's zone of impact and the "necessity to maintain the character of the town," all relate to the larger question of growth, Gladics said.

"It appears as though the water system is going to be an issue—also," Gladics added, "and that some people who have their own wells feel they should have to hook up to the water system, and I agree with that sentiment."

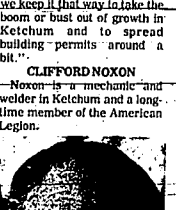
On the question of growth in Ketchum, Gladics said, "I feel that the growth has to be controlled. As far as the sewer system, the market hasn't demonstrated any control over what happens. In other words, the supply doesn't necessarily match the demand. That means at times we have a glut of condominiums or whatever."

"I think that the current demand seems to be for single-family residences,

about is the local option tax to raise money for the city. It might be a bed or sales tax, or a real estate tax to get some money from people who move through the area but whom we don't get any money from. Of course, this would have to be through the state legislature first because municipalities can't levy taxes in Idaho."

Concerning the question of growth, Puchner said, "I think it's not a bad idea to along the way we have now— as caused by the sewer plant being regulated. I think we'd rather see a steady growth of about 150 units a year, as it has been in the past five years. I think it would be a good idea if we kept it that way to take the boom or bust out of growth in Ketchum and to spread building permits around a bit."

**CLIFFORD NOXON**, Noxon is a mechanic and welder in Ketchum and a long-time member of the American Legion.



**CLIFFORD NOXON** Reason for running: "I've been here since 1947, and I've seen a lot of people come in here from different parts of the country, and they say they've seen where they used to live become rundown, but then they run this place down, and I can't understand it here, but I like to see it stop."

**Issues:** Noxon said he feels the question of growth in Ketchum will be the major issue of this election and that he wants to see the city's growth remain under control.

"We have come into town to buy property that we should check the zoning and understand the uses of what they are buying, instead of running to the council and trying to change it—after they've bought it," Noxon commented.

"I'm not against housing growth at all," he added. "I think it's a good thing. We've got to have it, but I'd like to see the growth be carried on at a slower rate and a period of time. I'd favor general

growth."

Noxon also said he was concerned about sewer and water hookups for which excavations were made and then left uncovered for months. He said he objected to this in convenience to neighbors and would like to see it taken care of.

**DON ANGELL** Angell, the owner operator of Sawtooth Cable-Vison, has served on the Hailey City Council, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission and has worked on the Hailey comprehensive zoning plan.

**Reason for running:** "I feel someone with experience in city government is required to handle the position. The administration of the city is complex and I don't have a city administrator. It therefore falls on the mayor to be the city administrator too. Our combined general fund, and water and sewer budget for the present fiscal year is \$456,000 and this requires someone with experience in management and experience in government if he is to be able to handle the job."

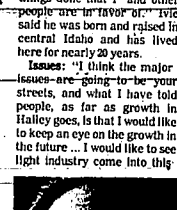
**Issues:** "First, there's the question of managing the finances of the city, and the other item which ties into that is the growth of the city and maintaining a balance between city taxes and services provided and the mayor has a tremendous influence on this. Angell said the mayor must maintain the mill tax at a reasonable level while still allowing the city to grow at a healthy pace. When developing within the present city limits, he said it shouldn't fall on the taxpayer to provide proper services but on the developer.

**EMORY DIETRICH** Dietrich retired last spring from teaching at Wood River High School.

**Reason For Running:** Dietrich said he decided to run for a public office based on the urging of several local citizens. After considering both the City Council and mayor positions, he said he decided to run for mayor so that his opponent would not run unopposed.

**Issues:** "In reality, there are really no extremely pressing issues. Things have gone along pretty well. The primary thing right now, that I would have in mind, is certainly the streets. They have to be taken care of and I think we better continue looking at them. Also, the question of growth must be considered—it needs to be looked at and continuously looked at. Hailey is a community town and a nice community town. The matter of growth needs to be looked at in terms of sewer and water and all those associated things. Another thing is that I think we are going to have to look carefully at this traffic problem through Main Street in the city. I think we are going to have to make a detailed study and either control the traffic or put extra lights where they're necessary."

Concerning his stance on the issue of growth in Hailey, Dietrich said, "My position is that if people want to come here to live, we should encourage it. We should have an orderly plan or pattern to go by. Many people like to live here, but we are all going to have to control and study this thing carefully."



**DAVID IVIE** valley that would create a job employment and create a job that would be good for the town here. I'd invite small industry in that would benefit the town in the long run."

**WILLIAM HOUSE**, House, manager of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. in Hailey, has served on the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission since its conception six years ago.

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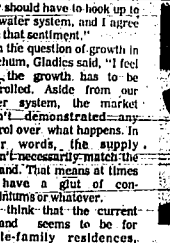
**BILL HOUSE** "I'm not an advocate of going out and promoting growth for the city of Hailey. No way. We are going to have natural growth. We are sitting in a position where we have a awful lot of property for people who want to locate here. I want to see it doesn't go the way (uncontrolled growth) that we live here. I think we should be able to control this area because any kind of subdivision going up in this area would be required to provide bonds on projects to insure reliable work and to prevent uncontrolled growth."

"One other point that I do feel strongly about is our comprehensive plan. I feel we should be able to control the Quigley area and the Crox Creek area. These areas are now under the city's zone of impact and not in Hailey's jurisdiction. I want to hang in here on this one. These canyons will directly affect the city. I think we should be able to control this area because any kind of subdivision going up in this area would be required to provide bonds on projects to insure reliable work and to prevent uncontrolled growth."

**GLEN WAKEFIELD**, Wakefield, an electrical contractor, represents Hailey on the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

**Reasons for running:** "I've been extremely interested in the affairs in the city of Hailey for quite some time and I see Hailey as having a lot of potential. A lot of changes, I am sure, will take place in the next few years and I would like to have a part in the decision-making process."

**Issues:** "I see the Uniform Building Code as probably one of the most urgent issues. I see some of the parking requirements of the uniform building code as being too restrictive to some of the businesses of downtown



**PHIL PUCHNER**

**BARRY LUBOVISKI**





# Hot race brewing for Burley mayor

**By SHANE O'NEILL**  
*Times-News writer*  
**BURLEY**—Candidates for mayor of Burley were asked about the adequacy and possible improvement of the police department, methods of inducing new light industry to the city and whether county residents should help fund Burley recreational facilities.

Shaddock favors county parks and funding of recreation in Burley, because the city furnishes recreation for the whole county. He said he might be able to support a county-wide recreation district, but proposes setting up several districts along major lines as the highway districts. Candidate Varró Clark said he favors changing the police administration and proposes a citizens advisory board be set up to maintain a professional input on policy and priorities, as well as having a police manual for the city to establish "minimum standards of conduct." Clark said a multi-year plan is needed and the city should work with the chamber and develop a presentation for attracting light industry. He said the city must be aggressive and "stop just letting things happen." Something like a "small electronics plant" he would dramatically influence the Burley economy. Clark said there should be serious attempts to coordinate efforts between the city and county, including recreation, and avoid isolation and duplication through mutual use of facilities and programs. He said each should pay a fair share of the cost for such things as libraries and recreation.

# Whittom, Johnson want Rupert's mayor chambers

**RUPERT**—Rupert mayoral candidates were asked to comment on the town's sewer lagoon construction problems and asked for ideas concerning improving cable television and constructing a city storm drain system. Incumbent Mayor Wendell Johnson is being challenged by Colman W. F. Whitton. Johnson says he doesn't think Rupert has a sewage problem. "The sewer problem is that bad. The new lagoon will be ready to be used by the 15th of November. The city has retained an engineering firm for years, and if we need them, they're there," he said. Anderson said he felt the city council was handling the Rupert cable TV problems well, too. "I think what the council is doing now is good. We've set up a citizens' committee to work with cable TV. The cable TV project has been well thought out and outlined a plan to improve the system. We're on the right track." On the issue of whether the city should work to install storm drains, Johnson sees two sides of the question.

"It would be high priority on anybody's list. Rupert is flat-land water just huddles out there," he said. "It's not very expensive; if we don't get the money, it's badly needed." Candidate Whitton called the engineering on the sewer-lagoon "a comedy of errors and a waste of the taxpayers' thousands of dollars." The project ended up costing "nearly double" the initial proposals, because of problems in engineering. He questioned Hamilton & Voeckler's capabilities as the project and said he would make them first choice on future projects. Whitton said he has had many comments about poor-quality cable television and the Cable View has not lived up to the terms of its franchise for quality service. Whitton said he wants results for subscribers, even if it means calling TV officials in and taking over the franchise with them. He said he does not favor stripping the cable system out of Rupert, but has been contacted by one individual who is

(Continued on p. 21)

# Women candidates talk of the town in Castleford

**By KEN HODGE**  
*Times-News writer*  
**CASTLEFORD**—The talk of the town in the Castleford elections this year is that women are running for city council. Incumbent Mayor Delbert Alexander, appointed last December, when the post was left vacant at Ernest Pinkston's death, says there is not a lot of interest in city council. He tried to drum up interest by asking two female citizens to run for office. "We'd like to have more interest in the city council," Alexander says. "That's one reason we thought we'd try to get some women on it." A 59-year resident of Castleford, educated and reared in the area, Alexander is running unopposed for the mayoral post this year's elections. He asked Ron Chisham, Lilly Reeves and Jo Vulgamore, all Castleford citizens, to run for the two council positions open this year. He also urged incumbent Robert Sample to run again. "The poor old town has got to be run or the government will take over," Alexander laments. Sample, 32 years a resident of Castleford, says there really are no issues in the campaign this year. "They talked me into it again," he says. "We're going to improve our streets a little more and generally clean up

the town." Sample has been on the city council for a year and a half, appointed to the post when his predecessor left town. A custom farmer, he has been Castleford city council member for seven years and also drives the school bus when his wife, the regular driver, is ill. He and his wife have three children. Sample says he thinks the idea of women on the city council is a good one. "I'd like to see some ladies on there to get their opinion," he says. "A change don't hurt anybody." "We've always just had men on the city council," Jo Vulgamore, Castleford housewife, says. "We thought more women would get involved in helping run the city if there were women on the city council." Vulgamore, born and raised in Castleford, lives on Jonathan Avenue with her husband and three children. She advocates keeping the city clean and weed-free while improving the streets. Lilly Reeves, another woman candidate for city council, says women members will prove valuable in balancing out the work being accomplished by the Castleford City Council. "If we can get some women on the council, then chances are some of the other women in town could bring their ideas and their complaints to us where they can't or won't talk with the men," Reeves, a 30-year resident of

Castleford, says. "Most any small town needs improvements," she continues. "Right now we need some work done on the streets. I thought with women on the council, it could be upgraded." Reeves, a housewife who has filed in at the city clerk's office, has had opportunity to talk to many townspeople when they come in to pay their water bills. "That is the reason I thought if a woman was in there the ladies might come up with ideas that might help," Reeves explains. She says the city of Castleford also needs more law enforcement. "We have a marshal, but he has to make a living otherwise," she says. "We do need something more." Reeves, who lives on Main Street in Castleford, came to the area more than 20 years ago with her late husband who worked for the Twin Falls Causal Co., and Blick and Reese Produce. She has four married daughters. "I'm available for any suggestions that any of the townspeople might want to bring," she says. "I'm easy to get along with, and I don't like to fight." Ron Chisham, Castleford truck driver, says he is running for city council mainly because he "got roped into it." He says there are no real issues in the campaign. Chisham and his wife reside on Jonathan Avenue.

# Sewage, TV top issues in Rupert council races

Four candidates are running for two seats on the Rupert city council. Incumbent Dwinnelle Allred said some mistakes have been made on the sewer lagoon, but it's an extremely large project and he didn't expect to get clear through it without some problems. Allred said the city should keep constant pressure on Cable View, but he does not feel the city has the experience and manpower for its own system and would not want the city blamed directly for all the problems associated with such a system. He said private industry should be able to handle that type of service.

Allred said he favors a storm drain system, but only if the majority of the citizens are willing to pay the cost, which would be tremendous. George MacDonald, also an incumbent said he could not now construct the sewer lagoon problems as excessive. He said his basic philosophy is not to criticize quickly, but to "give proper consideration to what people do." He said it would be premature for him to judge the sewer engineering now until the project is completed and an evaluation can be made on all information. MacDonald said he has had many people who want TV

problems corrected but don't want to be without cable service. MacDonald has proposed a citizens committee to work with the council and with Cable View. He said such committees have been successful previously, because the city benefited from their expertise, counsel and participation. He said the council "cannot run a city in a vacuum, but needs to know what the people are thinking." MacDonald said storm drains would be "very useful" in some parts of the city, but he opposes forcing their construction where people don't want them. He said the city cannot get an overall project unless the people are favorable to it, because the city cannot afford such construction without citizen participation in the cost. He said it is basic that the city live "within our means." Mrs. Carol Henschel said she believes the city and its engineers are "trying to do a pretty good job" on the sewer lagoon system, although "there are problems with everything." Mrs. Henschel said she thinks the idea of a city-operated service is "very good" and should be checked thoroughly as to cost. She believes that Cable View is working for better reception

and thinks the city should work with Cable View if possible to get the company to improve the service. Mrs. Henschel said she would favor eventual construction of a city storm drain system, but said the city needs to be trying to get local drains where they are needed worst. The fourth candidate for the Rupert council, Ron Klebe, thinks the city made a mistake when it built the new sewage treatment lagoon by not getting a better initial analysis of what problems the engineers would encounter at the sewage plant site. "The problems have been caused by not making a total analysis of the problems before we started building. We needed thorough planning before we start construction," he said. Klebe thinks Rupert should "start from the source and check the system as we move toward town." "That's how we'll find the problem and what can improve reception," he added. Klebe agrees with the other candidates Rupert needs a storm drain system. But, he said such a system would cost "at least \$1.8 million."

# Growth or no-growth outlined as key issue in Kimberly

**By GEORGE WILEY**  
*Times-News Writer*  
**KIMBERLY**—Kimberly voters going to the polls Tuesday will select from four candidates for two seats coming open on the city council. Both are four year seats. Seeking them are blacksmith Ted Wasko, an incumbent truck driver, John Nelson, a welding machine repairman and one Catter. He lives with his wife Mae. What can be done to alleviate the loose dog problem? That is a question that I don't believe anybody can answer. We have a dog problem. It's been over half his time with dogs. The problem is, some of the dogs were picked up several times. They (owners) pick them up, pay the fines, and they're back on the street again. Do you favor the municipal water system proposal and the method of recovering the cost of the project? Yes, I do. We have sewer and water together and it's all one. All the long lines are now. All it will take is an election. If we do come short for funding, we figure we can take it from other funds and not have to raise the water. We won't have to raise the sewer fund either. A lot of the cost of the sewer system is already in. (Continued on p. 21)

Kimberly retains the two-mile area of impact contained in its land use plan. As chairman of the Kimberly zoning commission for the past two years, Nelson is familiar with that plan, and he wants to see it adopted. If elected to the city council, Nelson also intends to pay strict attention to his fellow citizens. Don Farnes was born in Preston, Idaho, has run Don's Barber Shop in Kimberly for the last 30 years. Farnes is 61. He and his wife, Armina, are the parents of two grown children. Farnes has served on the Kimberly zoning commission the past two years. He decided to make his first try at a city council seat after friends suggested he run. Farnes feels the incumbent, Nelson, is a good council race. If there are any, revolve around growth and development. Like the other candidates, he's not an advocate of rapid expansion. "My feeling is not to

overgrow your water or your sewer or your schools or anything," he said. "It's something you can't stop, but you can control it to be in the best interests of your water, your sewer and your schools." Farnes may be more conservative than other candidates about one-annexation on Kimberly from Twin Falls. "They're crowding us pretty close now," he said. "You can feel it. They're coming our way." Ted Wasko, incumbent city councilman, is seeking reelection to his present seat, was on an extended hunting trip in the Stanley area and could not be reached for comment. Wasko, an Arkansas native, came to Idaho in 1954 and moved to Kimberly in 1963. Along with his eldest son, Ted Wasko operates a Kimberly blacksmith and welding shop. He and his wife, Avis, are the parents of four children. Wasko has served four years on the Kimberly council.

"I would be high priority on anybody's list. Rupert is flat-land water just huddles out there," he said. "It's not very expensive; if we don't get the money, it's badly needed." Candidate Whitton called the engineering on the sewer-lagoon "a comedy of errors and a waste of the taxpayers' thousands of dollars." The project ended up costing "nearly double" the initial proposals, because of problems in engineering. He questioned Hamilton & Voeckler's capabilities as the project and said he would make them first choice on future projects. Whitton said he has had many comments about poor-quality cable television and the Cable View has not lived up to the terms of its franchise for quality service. Whitton said he wants results for subscribers, even if it means calling TV officials in and taking over the franchise with them. He said he does not favor stripping the cable system out of Rupert, but has been contacted by one individual who is

# Police, new industry, recreation top issues in Burley

**By SHANE O'NEILL**  
*Times-News writer*  
**BURLEY**—Three, four-year terms and two two-year terms are up for grabs on the Burley City Council. The race for the four-year terms include incumbents Leonard King and Garth Payne and newcomers Barbara Taylor. The candidates were asked to comment on the Burley police force, ways Burley could attract more industry and how the city should increase its recreational facilities. Leonard King, who heads the Burley council's police committee, feels Burley has a "real strong" police force. It will have four more officers and two new officers are authorized to bring personnel to 34, "the biggest force ever," with a \$500,000 payroll, "and a good training program." King said the city should try to get more industry and "we'll work all the way with them." King favors a county levy of even a mill to help with municipal recreation. If he said, he believes the city will have to charge the county residents for use because it's not right for the city residents to have to pay the whole bill. But he said the matter should be approached "in a sensible

way" to avoid hard feelings. Garth Payne said the city is improving the police force. He has sought to bring in an extra car and two more men. He said walking patrols will be started and the traffic control car will free other cars and officers for other duties. The police and industry would be interested in Burley if the city continues to be progressive, fiscally sound and attractive through proper policing. He said he hoped new industry would be totally agriculturally oriented, so that the economic base could be broadened. Payne would like to see a county levy or some county revenue sharing funds for recreational facilities. He said the city facilities should remain available to all citizens of the county because they are part of the total community. J. Rex Stanley said he couldn't comment on any real or imagined problems in the Burley police department. "I wouldn't want to comment on that. I haven't been looking for anything. I have no knowledge of any problems," he said. To attract industry, Stanley said Burley should "maintain a clean, safe city." Stanley said he would like to have some recreation areas

and good schools and housing," he said. Cooperation between the city of Burley and Cassia County is necessary to get more and better recreational facilities in the area, Stanley said. Norman Nielson Nielson favors formation of a police commission in Burley to examine complaints about the police and two citizens not employed by the city," Nielson said. "This would improve the morale of many officers," the candidate added. Nielson said he feels the Burley City Council should form a committee to promote the town as a good place for light industry. "We should have an advertising forum of some sort that goes into areas of the nation showing the attitudes of the community, the work force that is near and the purchasing power to support an industry," Nielson said. Nielson said he was "still studying" ways to improve recreational outlets in Burley. Dale Doman Doman sees no major problem in the Burley police department. He suggested that

the police chief, like any other department head, should be allowed to function in running his own department. Doman said the council should work in cooperation with the city and county planning and zoning commissions for "feasible alternatives to some of the rules and regulations that have been made" as a means of developing a climate attractive to light industry. Doman believes the city should provide recreational facilities and programs available to county residents because they are part of the progress of the city and those who come to the city and see the facilities will spend money with merchants. He said the cost should be figured into the city budget and the city would reap benefits in other ways. Ralph Rasmussen Rasmussen said he does not now see need for police improvement, and he offered no proposals until he knows more about any possible problems. Rasmussen said the city and Chamber of Commerce should develop closer cooperation in seeking light industry. He said the chamber has been effective in the past and a concerted effort would probably bring new results. Rasmussen said he feels that county revenue sharing money would be a good source of funds to help pay for recreation. He said he opposes additional taxation on county residents for use of city facilities. Mrs. Taylor said she feels that the city and county law enforcement—bodies must cooperate and that in-depth training for all personnel should continue. Barbara Taylor Mrs. Taylor said the city should take a good, hard look at our zoning laws and our attitudes toward growth. She believes the city needs more business in general, not just new light industry. Mrs. Taylor said all county people participate in the Burley recreation program and use its facilities and this should be kept in mind. She said she is particularly interested in youth facilities, which she feels Burley offers abundantly. Vying for the single, two-year term on the Burley council are Herb Moultrie, Jon Anderson, Richard Harper, Frances Barlow, Walter Ray Peterson and Robert Miller. Herbert Moultrie Moultrie said he believes the police have adequate manpower but do not "use what they have in the right respect." He said no attention is given to North Burley and that some other areas of town do not get sufficient patrol, such as parks. He said there is a lot of speeding and stop signs are

(Continued on p. 21)



Taxpayers face heavier burden

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An increase in the automatic school tax levy will be only part of the heavier tax burdens to be faced by Twin Falls County taxpayers this year.

The automatic 8-mill county school tax levy is imposed on all taxpayers in the state to feed funds into the state education program. Because surpluses have been available, the 8-mill levy has been cut to four mills the past three years.

However, a bill to extend the reduction in the 8-mill levy was vetoed by Gov. John Evans last spring.

According to Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark, that veto will cost Twin Falls County taxpayers an additional \$360,000 this year.

Clark said today the four-mill levy last year brought in about \$230,000 with a total county assessed valuation of about \$22 million. With this year's countywide assessed valuation estimated at about \$90 million, taxpayers will give over about \$720,000 through the automatic school levy, an increase of about 125 percent over last year.

The increase in the school tax, however, is only a part of the increased tax burden county residents will shoulder this year.

At a meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee earlier this week, Clark presented figures which showed the following increases for the owner of a home which had been assessed at a market value of \$10,000.

Twin Falls city residents will pay about \$267 in taxes this year on the \$10,000 in property, a dollar increase of about \$30 over last year's tax of about \$237. In percentage terms, Twin Falls taxpayers will be paying about 12.77 percent more.

Harshest hit in the county will be residents of Hansen, who will be paying 31.46 percent more than last year, largely because rapid growth in that city has created the need for expansion of services.

In dollar terms, the increase for a Hansen owner of a \$10,000 home will mean about \$60 more than last year, with a total tax bill this year of about \$295, compared to about \$190 last year.

(Continued on p. 18)



Mark Miller/Times-News

DENNIS CARTWRIGHT of Valley View High School illustrates the energy cycle with the help of an energy simulator. The presentation was made at an energy seminar for high school students conducted at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday.

Cycle illustrated

Utility awaits go-ahead

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As energy needs mount in Idaho, the Idaho Power Company is waiting for the go-ahead to build more generating facilities to meet needs for electrical power in the future.

"We're just waiting to find out where and when and what kind of plant to build," Bruce Pyeatt, IP official, says. "It's pretty much agreed that we'll need more generating facilities in the 1980s. That's our business, producing electricity for our customers."

Pyeatt spoke yesterday to about 150 high school students at the College of Southern Idaho who attended a symposium on conservation sponsored by several energy-conscious organizations, including the Idaho-based power company.

Students from all over the valley learned Idaho will soon need other sources of power while at the same time farmers, businessmen and citizens should be looking for ways to conserve the energy resources now available in the state.

Among the sponsors of the symposium were organizations such as the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Power Company, Energy and Men's Environment, ERDA, USDA, the Idaho

Office of Energy and CSI.

"It turned out very well," Milt Smith, CSI organizer of the event, says. "The students came away better informed about the energy situation with more facts rather than emotional arguments."

Smith said the smattering of state government officials, private industry officials and scientists brought a broad spectrum of facts and opinions to the student representatives.

In one class, "Energy Simulator," students were given control of the world's energy resources.

A team of officials including Pyeatt from the Idaho Power Company brought facts and figures about the developing situation in Idaho with regard to electrical power.

Pyeatt related statistics about all possible sources of electrical energy, including nuclear, coal-fired, wind, solar and geothermal energy.

His conclusion was that "coal will play a major part in the energy diet of Americans in the next ten years," and also in the next 50 years.

With more than a 400-year supply of known coal deposits, Pyeatt and Jim Turner, another IP official, say coal is a logical fuel for use in generating power.

He urged students, however, to look carefully at all the facts of the energy situation before making a decision or forming an opinion.

"Don't let people con you into thinking something will save your energy lives when it really won't," Pyeatt urged. "Look at it critically."

Alan Humpherys, U.S. Department of Agriculture irrigation scientist, told another gathering of students about methods and research in the works to help farmers and ranchers and other people involved in agriculture use energy more efficiently to feed a population expected to reach 300 million people by the year 2,000.

By that time, agriculture will need 60 percent more energy than it presently consumes to produce enough food to feed the population, Humpherys told students.

Humpherys said plant energy is really the most efficient form of food for farmers to use to feed the population but acknowledged the fact that meat, pork and poultry production is continuing to grow.

Better ways of using plant energy to produce the maximum production of meat for the least expenditure of energy will have to be developed, he said.

State agency employee faces fraud charges

GOODING — An employee of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW), whose job is to be sure food stamp and welfare recipients are eligible for the benefits they receive, has been charged with defrauding the Idaho state welfare system.

The Idaho Attorney General's office this week filed charges in the Gooding County Courthouse alleging Valerie Robinette, Twin Falls, negotiated checks illegally "with the intent to defraud the state of Idaho."

The Gooding complaint alleges Robinette, while employed at the IDHW local office in Jerome, "willfully, knowingly, intentionally, unlawfully and feloniously obtained money under false pretenses."

James F. Kile, assistant attorney general in charge of prosecuting the case, alleges Robinette "possessed certain state checks and afterward negotiated those checks."

"The representations in negotiating those checks were false and untrue," Kile alleges. He charges the checks were payable to a fictitious person and were negotiated in a Wendell bank in early August.

Robinette pleaded not guilty by telephone to both counts listed in the complaint and will be required to appear in person for arraignment in Gooding Nov. 7.

Kile says the investigation which led to the charges made against Robinette was "very confidential."

"Our investigation is continuing to see if this is a fairly widespread problem," he adds. "We haven't finished our investigation."

Robinette has reportedly been suspended from a position she was transferred to in the Twin Falls IDHW office until completion of proceedings.

Other IDHW officials were not available for comment.

Idle Blaine ambulance upsets area

HAILEY — A \$16,000 ambulance has been sitting in a storage garage since mid-October while the Blaine County Commissioners have reportedly been trying to decide who should operate the ambulance.

After a two-car accident earlier this week injured seven people near Timmerman Hill, unhappy citizens have charged better service could have been provided to the accident victims if the new four-person ambulance was in use.

Russ Mikel, operator of the Wood River Ambulance Service, answered the call to the accident at Timmerman Hill and transported two of the seven victims to the hospital in his two-passenger ambulance.

The other five injured persons were reportedly delivered to the hospital in a car which was passing by the accident.

Blaine County Commissioner Andy Gardner said this morning the commissioners would issue a public statement later today regarding the life ambulance.

Gardner said he could not comment on the matter until first discussing it with commission members Ray Sweet and Dr. Ivan Gustafson, both of whom were unable to be reached today.

Gardner indicated the commissioners still had to determine who should receive the contract to operate the county ambulance and what equipment was needed to properly outfit the vehicle for service.

The commissioner said the ambulance would definitely be located for service in Hailey.

The Blaine County Commissioners are expected to decide who will operate the new ambulance at their next scheduled meeting Nov. 14. Gustafson, a doctor at the Ketchum Medical Clinic who has been preparing a study of the matter, is expected to present a plan at the meeting suggesting ways to improve the county's current ambulance service.



Mark Miller/Times-News

today Deadline Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Voter registration for Tuesday's municipal elections will close Saturday. City Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday for persons wishing to register.

The polls will be open Tuesday from noon until 8 p.m. Voters will elect three councilmen to four-year terms and one councilman to a two-year term.

Wrong office named

SHOSHONÉ — Auditors are examining records of the Lincoln county treasurer's office, not the assessor's office as incorrectly reported in Thursday's Times-News.

Everett Ward, county commission chairman, said auditors have completed examining the 1977 and 1976 records where an undetermined shortage of funds has been found.

Convention under way

TWIN FALLS — Today's family is one of the topics at the state convention of the Idaho Parent Teacher Association which began Thursday in Burley.

The convention continues through Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Keynote speaker will be Gov. John Evans, who will speak Saturday on "Today's Family in Focus."

Also participating as a special guest of the Idaho PTA will be Madelyn Willis, chairman of the national PTA's committee on health and welfare.

The convention opened Thursday with registration and orientation sessions in the afternoon.

Today's schedule includes a morning convention address by Mrs. Willis. Later, the former Louisiana State president will hold leadership classes. She will also provide a summary of convention activities Saturday.

Among the topics under discussion at the convention will be TV violence, legislation pertinent to the PTA, clinics on family cooperation, a talk by State School Superintendent Roy Truby, presentations by the Idaho League of Women Voters, and a discussion of equalized funding of state PTA resources.

The overall theme of the convention is "Today's Family in Focus."

According to Idaho PTA president Mary Amende, the convention is open to the public at \$5 per dinner, the Ramada. Reservations must be made in advance through the Ramada.

Hosts for the convention are the Cassia and Minidoka County PTA councils.

Idaho escapes boycott by NOW

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

BOISE — The National Organization of Women (NOW) has inflamed a blanket boycott against all those states that have not passed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in their state legislatures.

But Idaho, whose legislature voted last year to rescind an earlier legislator's vote to pass the ERA here, has escaped the NOW boycott because the women's group does not recognize the repeal as legitimate.

Louise Jones, a Boise resident active in NOW in Idaho, explained the group does not accept last year's repeal of Idaho's ratification of the ERA in 1972 and NOW has, therefore, decided not to extend the boycott into Idaho.

NOW has been quite successful in convincing groups which planned conventions and meetings in states where the ERA has not been ratified to move their meetings elsewhere, according to Jones members.

Group held Illinois and Florida, with

the large convention cities of Chicago and Miami have been particularly hard hit by the NOW boycott.

Idaho, along with Nebraska and Tennessee, originally ratified the ERA, only then to have subsequent state legislatures vote to rescind ratification.

NOW recently received support for its view that these repeals are not legitimate when the U.S. Justice Department this week advised Congress that it was the justice department's opinion state legislatures could not rescind an earlier vote to ratify the ERA.

Legislative aides in Idaho Sen. James McClure's Washington office stated that Congress so far has refrained from taking a stand on this repeal question.

McClure's office indicated Congress would probably choose to turn the matter over to the courts rather than try to answer this question itself.

If a NOW boycott was ever declared in Idaho, convention centers like Boise and Sun Valley could be affected.

Depression message hopeful

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even the blackest stage of depression may contain the seeds of a better day tomorrow if taken with the right attitude, according to a Twin Falls social work specialist.

And some depression may have biological source which can be treated with modern drugs attacking deeper kinds of causes than mere tranquilizers, according to a Twin Falls psychiatrist.

"Depression is an important message for ourselves," Marie Scott, a bright spot at the second of three seminars on depression, says. "We should begin to give ourselves permission to listen to this message."

Scott's comments came at the depression seminar at the College of Southern Idaho last night attended by 110 people, focusing on depression during the middle years.

Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, moderated a panel discussion on the subject which included Scott, Joy Kicer, social caseworker and Scott-Williams, psychologist, all of the Twin Falls Mental Health Center.

Depression can vary in its intensity over a wide continuum. There are mild cases which usually cure themselves and severe cases which may result in un-

consciousness and require medical attention, Williams told the packed auditorium.

It can be caused by a variety of psychological and environmental factors and can manifest itself in a variety of symptoms, according to Kicer.

"But depression is not all bad," Scott told the audience, offering a ray of hope for those experiencing depression in their middle years.

There are a variety of treatments including behavioral therapy and cognitive therapy and many different approaches to solving the problem.

"Depression is usually a reaction to something that is happening our lives," Scott, told the audience. "Everybody in this room has at one time experienced it."

One method of self treatment Scott recommended is to ask yourself questions about what circumstances or events or conditions could be causing the depressed state.

"One question to ask yourself is 'What have I lost?'" Scott said. "Open yourself to that question and expect an answer about the feelings behind your depression."

Another question Scott suggested for depressed persons to ask themselves is "What stress am I experiencing?"

(Continued on p. 18)

Taking 'five'

WHILE THE College of Southern Idaho was conducting an energy seminar Thursday, it had a mini-energy crisis of its own elsewhere on the campus. This amazing student displayed a distinct lack of energy.

# Small car price probe launched

DETROIT (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission plans to investigate charges that domestic automakers are violating federal anti-trust laws by offering reduced prices on small cars in seven western states, the Detroit News has reported.

The practice is called "two-tier" pricing and the newspaper said Thursday the FTC is looking into it as part of a broader investigation into the auto industry. The investigation began last year.

The FTC has already received complaints from Japanese car importers. East Coast domestic car dealers and some consumer groups who feel that using two-tier pricing to fight imports violates federal antitrust laws, the News said.

General Motors Corp. began the campaign this fall, the newspaper said, by adding optional equipment and raising the price of the Chevrolet Chevette sold in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. quickly followed suit by adding more standard equipment to smaller models and lowering their West Coast prices, the News said.

As a result, it said, buyers of two-door hatchback Chevettes pay about \$118 more in the rest of the country than they do in Los Angeles and other West Coast cities. Similarly, new Ford Pintos and AMC Gremlins cost about \$120 more outside the western states.

One of the first to protest was Ray Cohen, a New Jersey Dodge dealer and president of an organization called Independent Dealers Committed to Action.

"We don't object to the companies' decision to make more optional equipment standard on small cars," Cohen said. "But we do object to West Coast customers paying less than the rest of the country pays."

Cohen's group first asked the Justice Department's anti-trust division to investigate the situation but the division turned it over to the FTC, the News said.

Cohen said he is worried that two-tier pricing might be expanded to other regions.

"If the imports start to do well in Connecticut, will GM lower the prices there, but not in New York?" he asked. "If a company reduces prices, it should be nationwide."

# Methodist bazaar Nov. 11

TWIN FALLS — The annual bazaar of the United Methodist Women will be held Nov. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring a theme of "White Christmas."

There will be a variety of gift shops, baked goods, produce, candles and a coffee shop-lunchroom. The lunch menu will include homemade soup, sandwiches, cakes, pies and sweetrolls.

The public is invited to the bazaar at the Fellowship hall of the Church at Shoshone St. and Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls.

Need a job? Look in the jobs of interest section of The Times-News or call 733-0931 to place an ad to help.



REV. AND MRS. LEO GASTON to conduct services

# Revival planned

TWIN FALLS — The Evangelist Leo S. Gaston, Springfield, Mo., will conduct revival services at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust St., Twin Falls from Tuesday through Nov. 13.

Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m. except Saturday. The Sunday night service will begin at 7 p.m. according to Rev. James C. Hicks, pastor.

Rev. Gaston was converted to Christ while serving in the Navy in 1956. Since he has pastored for 13 years in Texas, Nebraska and Missouri. He has traveled as an evangelist for 12 years, preaching at some 300 revivals in many states.

Mrs. Gaston compliments his ministry with special singing. Rev. Gaston has published a book of humorous poems.

# RE-ELECT... HANK WOODALL



TO TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL VOTE ON NOV. 8th Pd. Adv. Hank Woodall

# School levy to increase

(Continued from p. 17) The lightest tax increase in the county will fall on Filer residents. According to county figures, they will pay an overall tax hike of about 4.23 cent. On a \$10,000 home will mean a total 1977 tax of about \$232, compared to \$224 last year of about \$222, for a dollar increase this year of about \$10.

Hollister residents will get second-easiest touch on increased taxes in the county, but not according to Republican leaders.

Hollister residents total tax

bill per \$10,000 property will rise only about 6.41 percent, an increase in dollar terms of about \$11, on a total tax of about \$180 compared to last year's \$169.

Castleton residents will be paying 8.39 percent more taxes this year, with a dollar increase of about \$18 on a total tax bill of about \$195 compared to last year's \$180.

Murtough taxpayers will face an increase of about 13.26 percent, with a tax increase of about \$30 on a \$10,000 property, for a total 1977 tax of

about \$258 compared to 1976's total of about \$228.

Kimberly taxpayers will face a sizable 23.57 percent increase, or a boost of about \$45 more than last year. A Kimberly taxpayer's total bill this year will be about \$235 on each \$10,000 of property, compared to last year's total tax of about \$190.

Buhl taxpayers will face an increase of about 12.42 percent this year, with a total bill of about \$270, about \$30 more than last year's assessment of close to \$240.

# Depression seminar held

(Continued from p. 17) "What am I angry at?" is another question a depressed person can ask to help dig down to the bottom of his problem and perhaps solve it.

Or "How do I feel I am falling short?" or even "How do I feel hopeless — have I broken in the year of 1977?" are other questions which may

provide answers to a depression dilemma.

Some depression may stem from biological sources deep in the cells of the nervous system, according to Worst.

Worst says psychological factors can often aggravate physical causes of depression and recommends using methods such as those elaborated by Scott to combat symptoms of depression.

In severe cases, however, chemical discoveries in the last 15 to 20 years offer some hope on a biological level, according to Worst.

In the 1940s, scientists first noticed chemical changes in the blood of depressed patients and found a certain chemical, called reserpine, being used to treat high blood pressure, could cause depression.

In recent years, imbalances in norepinephrin and serotonin in the nervous system have been linked to depression also.

Dosages of elavil, tofranil, sinequan and lithium can have beneficial effects, on the chemical causes of depression, if used properly, Worst told the group.

He says the complex chemicals treat a more basic chemical problem in the nervous system than do tranquilizers such as valium.

librium and barbiturates. He says he does not recommend the use of tranquilizers in treatment of depression.

# Only 2 Gem units meet occupancy

BOISE (UPI) — Figures compiled by the Idaho Hospital Association show that only two hospitals in the state could meet proposed federal minimum occupancy requirements of 80 percent.

Reimbursement Hospital in Boise, with an 85 percent rate, and Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home, with a 91 percent rate, are the only ones capable of meeting the federal proposal, the association said.

John D. Hutchison, executive vice president of the association, said if the proposed guidelines are applied to Idaho some hospitals may be forced to reduce or eliminate services.

Those failing to comply with the regulations might become ineligible for federal aid and federal programs.

# services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Maude L. Schwartz will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 9 a.m. Sunday at White Mortuary chapel by Fr. Perry Dadds. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Sarah Elizabeth Underwood will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary chapel with Rev. Henry Redmond. Fairview Heights, Ill., and Rev. Eldred Nelson, Washington, Friends may call at the chapel until time of services. Burial will be held in Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley.

# Regional Obituaries

Marian Koenig  
KIMBERLY — Marian Koenig, 45, Kimberly, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning of a long illness.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Saturday dinner at Filer

# hospitals

Cassia Memorial  
Admitted  
Katrina Casias, and Edith Gill, both Burley; Stacy Anderson and Ray Schmidt, both Declo; Betty Wageman, Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Arlene Hines Burley; Erin Adams, Oakley; Leo Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Births  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tilley, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hutchison, Declo.

Gooding County  
Admitted  
Mrs. Marvin Welsenburger, Hagerman.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Edward Heaven, Boise; Harry Gustafson, Gooding.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Welsenburger, Hagerman.

# Get Extra Cash For Christmas



# With A Times-News Classified Ad

It's easy to turn some of your unwanted items into extra cash for Christmas by selling them with a TIMES-NEWS Classified Ad. Just make a list of all the items you no longer have use for. (We Reach Over 70,000 Potential Buyers in The Magic Valley Everyday!) Then make the call that makes you money. Call one of our friendly Advisors and she'll help you with a fast-acting results getting classified ad. Take the money worry out of Christmas and enjoy the Holidays.

# Guaranteed Results

Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days — call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not acceptable under the Guarantee Results Program.

Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$790

REMEMBER: Read The Classified Ads Everyday For Some Great Christmas Bargains!

# Times News

733-0931

VOTE ROST FOR WENDELL CITY COUNCIL

In my bid for council position, if elected I pledge to work for you in upgrading the sewer system to the point that every resident will have access to the facility. Also a continuation of programs for street improvements. Also controlling of growth in a manner so as not to jeopardize the security of the community, and I pledge to spend my money in a conservative manner.

ROY ROST

Your vote will be appreciated.

Paid Political Advertisement

FILED — The annual best dinner and country store will be held from 5-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church.

The dinner will feature Turkey and ham with all the trimmings, as well as homemade pies. Tickets for adults will be \$3.50, pre-school children, free, and up to 12 years, \$1.75. Family tickets will be \$15. Tickets may be purchased at the Filer Appliance or at the door the evening of the dinner.

Mrs. Ruth Sackett and Mrs. Dorothy Stroud are in charge of the dinner — and country store chairmen are Mrs. Anne Brown and Mrs. Mildred Mahoney.



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

**FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1977**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Be aware of opportunities which will lead you in your fields of endeavor. High-ups and loved ones will offer backing and support.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Get busy at whatever tasks will improve the structure of your living. Improve health so that you can operate more efficiently.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Plan early for amusements that appeal to you. A loved one is most appreciative of you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Come to a better understanding with those who live with you and try to help them more. Entertain at home, but invite congenials only.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Go to the right places for the information you need, and then you can cement bonds with associates. Find better ways and means of increasing production also.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Go to a bigwig for the aid you need. Attend a social function where you will make valuable contacts. Avoid making snap judgments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You have good ideas for advancement and should put them in operation quickly. Stand firm and refuse to be caught up in an emotional argument.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Plan more time with a loved one. Go to a trusted adviser for information you need. Show you are wide awake and clever.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Keep friends who mean much to you and forget the rest. Go to a fascinating group affair and meet interesting persons.

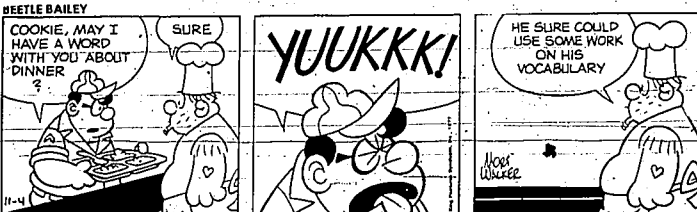
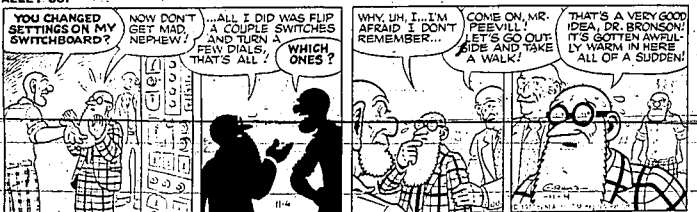
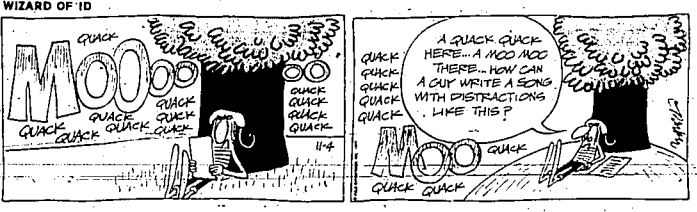
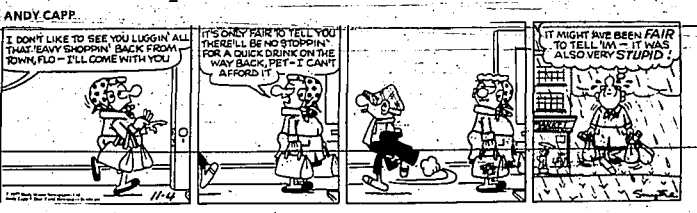
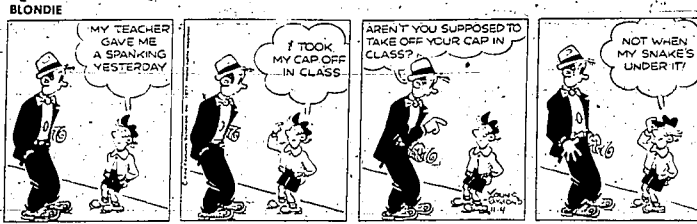
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Contact powerful individuals and gain their support where you need it most. Show that you are conscientious and honest.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19):** Handle responsibilities more intelligently so you are more secure and better respected. Show more affection for a loved one.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19):** Give a new project your full attention. Make new friends with those whose experience is different from your own. Don't be quick to believe rumors you hear about friends.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Good time to think about expansion, so get in touch with key persons. Keep promises you have made with associates.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be most precise in whatever work is tackled, so teach early to study the whole plan of endeavor before delving into it. Slant education toward big business, government work in particular.



# what's what

The Father of Archaeology, Heinrich Schliemann, discovered the ruins of ancient Troy. And he, too, has his place in our Love and War. After his first wife, Penelope, died, he married another, and he decided to get careful. He tested his prospective brides-to-be with numerous queries, including, "Can you recite any Homer by heart?" Only one candidate finally passed the test. A beautiful 17-year-old girl.

Am asked who made the first wristwatch? Cartleg was the clever fellow. An aviator, wanting something handier than his pocket watch to time himself, asked for it.

It's not customary for the Mesclero Indians of New Mexico to say hello or goodbye.

Were you aware that the tails of most pigs—not all but most—curl clockwise?

Q. "What happened to the man with Christopher Columbus who first sighted land off the coast of the New World?"  
A. Rodrigo de Triana? Presumably, he was the fellow. He held the watch at 2 a.m. on Oct. 12, 1492. There's a considerable argument over his destiny. But some historians contend that Columbus threw him overboard so Columbus himself could claim the reward of 10,000 maravedis (equivalent to about \$1,000 today) which was supposed to go to the first man who saw the coastline.

Q. "I don't care why the chicken crossed the road, just how fast it was EMB to go."  
A. Figure 9 m.p.h.—it's not the speed that makes the little rascal so hard to catch, it's the indirection!

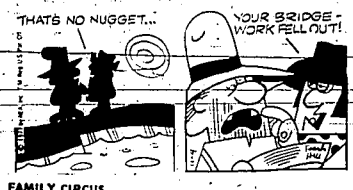
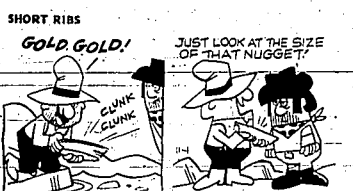
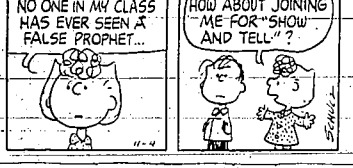
Q. "What's in my cigarettes that sometimes makes them snap, crackle or pop, however so slightly?"  
A. Whatever, it's not tobacco leaf. Stems, dirt, cotton, even tobacco worm maybe.

**SIMON'S EYES**  
In portraits, the eyes of that South American hero Simon Bolivar are always rendered with a fierce intensity. Argument goes on over whether it was fear, physical fever or fascination with his cause that gave him that burning look. Who knows? He died with tuberculosis.

In black-and-white movies, red costumes photographed darker than black costumes. Good thing. When the studios started producing color films aplenty, they had an abundance of red dresses on hand.

The kiddie gag of the day, I'm told, is: "Time flies like the wind, but fruit flies like bananas."

Mr. Happy Newyear, 95 of Sleepy Eye, Minn., died recently. Clink! for auld lang syne.



**ACROSS**

- Ramadan
- 50-of-Isaac
- Cheer
- Raw materials
- diskip sun
- Storage bin
- Some-time
- Musical
- Compass point
- Spaced
- Slicker
- Respectful title
- Thickness
- Inexpensive person
- Squabber out
- Section
- Printer's measure (pl)
- Threefold metal
- Compass
- Take evening meal
- Across Nevada
- Windflower
- Crafty
- 47 Who (Fr.)
- Stuffed tree
- Planet
- 55 Be-beholden
- to
- dollar
- 58 On the bottom
- Male or female
- Narrow strip of wood
- Southwest
- Swift aircraft
- 32 Margin
- Egyptian deity
- Onb (Ger)
- Cautious substance
- Phrase of un-curve
- Provost
- Tuscan
- Denomination
- Cleaving
- 5 Aural feature
- Ferrous saint (abbr)
- 7 Fabulist
- Up to the time
- 9 All (prefix)
- 10 By-steel
- 49 Horus-god
- 45 Scapula
- 48 Succumb
- 48 Manager
- 49 Is indebted to
- 50 Adjacent
- 52 Night (Fr.)
- 29 Excusator in
- 53 Bring to ruin
- 54 Bark
- 57 Droop

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
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18			19			20		21				
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55				56	57					58		
59				60						61		
62				63						64		





# FALL Is A Great Time To Buy A Home!

## Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

**Jobs of Interest**

**NEED MAN TO WORK IN SERVICE station.** Apply in person. See Ovelle Clark at United Oil Company Kimberly Road, I.F.

**THE JEROME SCHOOL DIST.** has an immediate opening for a teacher. Must be able to speak both Spanish and English. Contact Robert Lewis at 24-674. Applications may be made at the superintendent's office.

**HELP WANTED** nursing assistant night shift 11:00 p.m. Will train if necessary, many benefits competitive wages. For interview call 423-5591.

**Jobs of Interest**

**SOMEONE TO STAY NIGHTS?** With elderly couple. Call 423-5700.

**TROY NATIONAL** is presently hiring Men and Women interested in full-time employment. We do sorting, folding, sewing, and pressing. Benefits include Blue Cross, and paid vacations. App 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

**Babysitters & Child Care**

**WILL YOU BABYSIT?** my home. Full time. Anytime or part time. 733-4462.

**BABYSITTING** weekdays. My home. 8:30-5:30. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4462.

**NEED BABYSITTER IN MY HOME** 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 733-4462.

**CONDITIONAL BABY-SITTING** 24 hours a day. Infants to yrs. 734-3854.

**BABYSITTING** weekdays. Saturdays and evenings. Call 423-7462.

**BABYSITTING MY HOME** JANSEN. Call 423-4721.

**Homes For Sale**

**TREMNUNG'S LOCATION** 2 1/2 acre home with over 2000 square feet of living area. Two 4 1/2 acre lots. Two car garage. Full landscaped grounds. All for an impressive low price of \$45,000. Call Doni Larsen. Phone 734-5558 or Town Country Realty 733-0718.

**PICK YOUR OWN COLORS** New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Double garage covered patio. Full unfinished basement. Full on 1/4 acre with large trees. Call Tom Ford at 24-674 or Chuck Perkins 733-4462.

**1500 S. H. Social Tennis** 3 1/2 acre home. Formal dining room. Full kitchen. Full living room. Full storage. Full family room. Full fireplace. Full patio with pool. Call 733-4462.

**HATE TO GO TO THE OFFICE** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Full kitchen. Full living room. Full storage. Full family room. Full fireplace. Full patio with pool. Call 733-4462.

**Homes For Sale**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** Nice 3 bedroom home with full kitchen. Southwest School District. Medication \$20,000. Phone 733-3313 or after 5 p.m. 733-2714.

**QUALITY CONSTRUCTION** Newly built Gold Medalion single brick home on large lot. Call 733-0471.

**CEGAR HOME ON 1/4 acres** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen. Full fireplace. Heat pump. Small barn and corral. 407.000. 733-8787 or 733-4738.

**1 1/2 YEAR OLD Cedar home** all electric. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. family room with fireplace. Covered carport. Call stock, weekdays after 5. 734-4738.

**Homes For Sale**

**3 BEDROOM HOME GARPORT** Part-brick quiet street. Large lot. Call 130.000. Call 733-2714.

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION** see this beautiful home now! All brick. 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, basement. Full kitchen. Full living room. Full storage. Full family room. Full fireplace. Full patio with pool. Call 733-0471.

**THREE BEDROOM HOME** family room. Large lot. Brick fireplace. Call Debra Reilly 733-1604 934-174.

**Homes For Sale**

**DESIRABLE LOCATION** quiet, cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. built-in. Refrigerator, carpet, medicine cabinet. Full kitchen. Full living room. Full storage. Full carport and storage shed. After 5:30 or weekends. 734-0475. 423-500.

**ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM HOME** 1 1/2 old. Dining room kitchen, clean and neat. Family room attached. All carpeted. Lots of trees and pole fence. Call 423-5711.

**Homes For Sale**

**3 SHIP 3 bedroom home** in Kersey. Radiant heat. Carpet tile in bath, carport, storage and nicely landscaped. \$33,000. Call 734-8551.

**Elegant home on 9th Avenue** North. This home has every thing and just a nice stroll from downtown. \$68,900. Split level in Hagerman Valley. Spring water, and one acre. Owner selling because of health. \$50,000. Harold P. M. 733-2918. Darrel Dorso. 837-6388. David Ross. 733-5304. Tim Jones. 733-5864. Ralph Magnuson. 733-7540. Myrl Byrd. 734-8346.

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**EARN TOP MONEY AS REAL ESTATE PRO**

Western Realty is expanding and needs career-minded Sales Associates to staff our new offices. If you are currently licensed in any state, pass the Real Estate Exams, then Call Western Realty for confidential, no obligation career evaluation.

**IF YOU FOLLOW OUR NEW EXCLUSIVE VIP SUCCESSFUL PLAN, YOU CAN FAIL TO MAKE MONEY.**

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**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**

"YOUR KEY TO A BETTER JOB"

MEDICAL SECRETARY Good typing skills. \$475-5530.

GENERAL OFFICER Light typing. Good opportunity for advancement. \$475-5530.

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VEGETABLE ONCALLY, OPERATOR 407 Shephard Street South. 734-8844.

**YARD AND GARDEN BOTTLING PERM.** Allow Newberry. Call after 5:00. 733-4462.

**SEWING AND ALTERATIONS** Call Barbara Hoehb 734-8844.

**NEED INTERIOR WORK DONE** Will wallpaper, painting, staining, etc. Call for estimate. 733-4462.

**EXCAVATING WORK** Wanted, trenching, pipe, lines, etc. Call for estimate. 733-4462.

**WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING** on a weekly basis. Call after 5:00. 733-4462.

**Real Estate Opportunity**

**MINIATURE GOLF COURSES** own \$18,000-25,000. installed. Full outdoor. Full kitchen. Full living room. Full storage. Full carport. Full patio with pool. Call 733-4462.

**RESTAURANT** One of Magic Valley's finest. Full kitchen. Full living room. Full storage. Full carport. Full patio with pool. Call 733-4462.

**OFFICE FOR RENT** 105, 160 sq. ft. Main Street on South Lincoln in Jerome. 324-4997.

**RESTAURANT** One of Magic Valley's finest. Full kitchen. Full living room. Full storage. Full carport. Full patio with pool. Call 733-4462.

**Real Estate Appraisal**

**REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL** Don Valley. 733-0667. Also Strong, G.E. 423-5025. Dickman, G.E. 334-3387. Dickman, G.E. 334-3387. Dickman, G.E. 334-3387. Dickman, G.E. 334-3387. Dickman, G.E. 334-3387.

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Contact: Red Steer Drive In. 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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FALL Is A Great Time To Buy A Home. Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopla. DREAMING AS A STUDENT OF ECONOMY... OFFER EYE NOTICES THAT A BUSINESS... OFFER EYE NOTICES THAT A BUSINESS...

Canby 21 Southern Idaho Realty. DID YOU SAY YOU WERE LOOKING FOR A GREAT FAMILY HOME? We've got just what you need.

01 Out of Town Homes. MUST SELL at sacrifice price. New split level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted floors.

01 Out of Town Homes. JEROME - Lovely, 3 bedroom home, fireplace, fenced yard.

01 Farms & Ranches. 250 ACRES. Our beautiful rock barn, 3 and 10 acre parcels.

03A Acreage & Lots. SNAKE RIVER view ranchette, built area, 3 and 10 acre parcels.

03B Bestness Property. MAIN street location, good traffic flow, corner lot.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale. 1978 GONVOR -14 x 70. Total Electric. Completely furnished.

Homes For Sale. New home just getting the finishing touches, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Homes For Sale. LIKE GETTING IT WHOLESALE \$39,900 for this lovely 2 story 3/4 acre home.

024 Hour Number 734-2111. JACK POT WORKERS: See this beautiful home in Hollister, 3 bedroom, garage, custom built.

024 Hour Number 734-2111. FOG SALE: New white brick 3 bedroom home 3 1/2 baths.

01 Out of Town Homes. APPROXIMATELY 6 ACRES, 37-37 brick shop and look with 1 1/2 acre residential.

01 Farms & Ranches. A GOOD 392 ACRE 160 acre flowing well producing upland.

03B Acreage & Lots. 2 1/2 ACRES, rusticated ranch, 16000 sq ft home.

03B Bestness Property. IDEAL for retired couple, 1972 built brick 3 bedroom home.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale. 1974 MONIE mobile home, 16' x 48' 6" standard.

Lot Owners. Before You Build see BOISE CASCADE HOMES. More than 35 floor plans.

Homes For Sale. 3 bedroom home on old townsite, large rooms, air conditioned.

01 Out of Town Homes. TAKE THIS THREE DAILY... This is a three living daily, a 4 year old home.

01 Out of Town Homes. FOG SALE: New white brick 3 bedroom home 3 1/2 baths.

01 Farms & Ranches. 184 ACRES of Jerome Spud country. Excellent brick home.

01 Farms & Ranches. 60 ACRES SUB-DIVISION property between Jerome and Arco.

03B Acreage & Lots. 172 GREAT LAKES 14 x 64 with tip out, fireplace, 3 bedrooms.

03B Bestness Property. THREE USED MOBILE HOMES available now, 2298 Arco.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale. 1974 MONIE mobile home, 16' x 48' 6" standard.

BOWDEN TERRACE SUBDIVISION. In Kimberly is now completed with paved streets, sidewalks, city sewer and underground lines.

BOWDEN TERRACE 1/4 Mile South of Kimberly Light. West Side of Street. 4 HOMES COMPLETED. 1 single garage \$32,000, 2 bedroom, full basement \$36,500, 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, double garage \$47,950.

01 Out of Town Homes. TAKE THIS THREE DAILY... This is a three living daily, a 4 year old home.

01 Out of Town Homes. FOG SALE: New white brick 3 bedroom home 3 1/2 baths.

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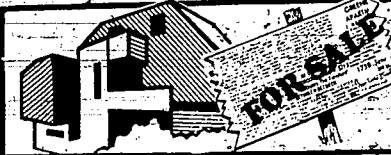
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045 Mobile Homes For Sale. 1974 MONIE mobile home, 16' x 48' 6" standard.



# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH MORE PROSPECTS.



**150 Farm & Livestock**  
**2 BDRM** home for rent in Flwr unfinished, \$100 plus \$30 deposit. Call 733-1922 or 543-4540.

**152 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**FURNISHED DUPLEX** - Working couple preferred. Convenient, location, \$125 and \$150. 733-6982.

**153 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**ONE BDRM** apartment, all utilities furnished. Home or retired couple preferred. 733-9319.

**154 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**NICE FURNISHED** kitchenette, all utilities furnished. Inquire at 733-9319.

**155 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, all utilities, \$175 a month. Phone 733-8240.

**156 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**NORTH VIEW Manor** apartments all utilities paid. Call 733-1130, 1322 Washington Street North.

**157 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**FURNISHED CARPETED**, all utilities, free and convenient, \$75 and \$80. 734-4553 anytime.

**158 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**ONE FURNISHED** bedroom basement apartment - for working couple, \$140 a month with utilities. 733-2872.

**159 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**APARTMENT FOR SUITABLE** working; retired, non smokers or students. 518 Main W. 733-7329.

**160 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**FOR RENT** spacious and beautiful single and double wide spaces. Ed's Mobile Apts Park, Jerome. 324-2268, 324-2023.

**161 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**FURNISHED DOWNTOWN** apartment for rent, suitable for one. Call 733-1872.

**162 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**LARGE BASEMENT** apartment, all utilities furnished. Adults, no pets. \$100 a month. 733-9295.

**163 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**ALL UTILITIES PAID**, one bedroom, partially furnished apartment in Twin Falls. \$100 month. Call Hunter's Hardtop or Gooding. 334-5537.

**164 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**TOP LOCATION** 2 bedroom brick duplex, gas, sprinkling system, air conditioned. Adults, no pets. Phone 733-0767.

**165 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**NOW AVAILABLE**, new 2 bedroom apartments, appliances, water and sanitation furnished. 734-5293.

**166 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**TWO BDRM APARTMENT** for rent, no pets. 734-4176.

**167 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**NEW TWO BDRM DUPLEX**, with garage, No pets. \$250 month. Call 734-5291 after 5:00 p.m.

**168 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**IN WENDALL** under new management. Ranch - Verde 2 bedroom apartments, all appliances furnished. 734-5291.

**169 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**NICE PLACES FOR RENT** are rented to nice tenants with Want Ads. To fill vacancies call 733-9251.

**170 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**ONE BDRM APARTMENT**, AVAILABLE November 1st. No children or pets. \$100 month call 733-5831.

**171 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**NEW 3 bedroom duplex** 2 baths, utility room, garage, heat pump with air conditioning. \$325 plus \$150 deposit. Includes water and sanitation. No pets. 734-1807.

**172 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**BRICK TWO BDRM** duplex, 2 baths, water and sanitation furnished. \$100 deposit. \$195 month. Call 733-1130.

**173 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**DUREX** 2 bedroom, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, drapes, and oil street lighting. Yard care. Water and sanitation furnished. \$250 deposit. \$195 month. Call 733-2127.

**174 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT**, separate kitchen, stove, refrigerator, adults. \$115. 833 Shoshone St. North 733-9373.

**175 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**NEW LUXURY** 2 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, water and sanitation furnished. \$250 deposit. \$195 month. Call 733-2127.

**176 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**NEW 3 bedroom duplex**, 2 1/2 baths, range, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted, carpet. \$411 for details.

**177 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**ALL ELECTRIC** 3 bedroom duplex, wall to wall carpeting. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$411 for details. Call 733-2127.

**178 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**SIERRA ESTATES** - New 3 bedroom duplexes, near shopping, High School and schools. \$411 for details. Call 733-2127.

**179 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**SPACIOUS NEW 2 bedroom**, 2 1/2 baths. Duplex. All appliances, air conditioned, range, and refrigerator. \$411 for details. Call 733-2127.

**180 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**DELUXE DUPLEX**, 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, carpet. \$200. Call 733-2127.

**181 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**ONE BDRM APARTMENT**, Fully furnished. 203 Fourth Street North 734-4182.

**182 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**UPPERSTAIRS Studio Apartment**, fully furnished. 203 Fourth Street North. Downtown area. 733-2149.

**183 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**ONE BDRM APARTMENT** furnished. All utilities, no children or pets. First and last month cleaning deposit. \$100. 733-9251.

**184 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**NEW TWO BDRM DUPLEX** new available. Many extras. \$225 per month. No children or pets. 734-4176.

**185 Uthara, Apts. & Duplexes**  
**DR. THORNTON**, 733-9482 evenings or 734-4176.

## Farmers' Market

**WANT TO BUY A FEED WAGON?** Call 733-5568.

**32 NEW 6 1/2 gauge wheels**, for wheel line, 350. Call 352-4524 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOUR wheel line**, 545-8290-837-613.

**NEW GEHLEN grain storage bins**, two 14,500 bushel, and 1,800 bushel. Call 331-4542.

**PROTECT YOUR MILK CROPS** with a Wincor Tractor Generator for milking power. Proofer Electric, best quality, lowest price! 733-1699.

**Guaranteed Results Really Work!**

**ALL SEASON STOCK Waterers**, for 2000-3000 cows. Call 331-4542, 532-4275.

**ALL METAL GAUGES** for farms, ranches or yards. Also portable 600 volt. Call 331-4542.

**50 LODGE POLYS**, 8" to 10" top, 12" to 16" bottom, 28 feet long, 80 cents a foot. Not treated. 334-8166.

**18 FLAT TRUCK** bed, laminated floor. 806-7336.

**545 GALLON SUNSET** Buck tank for sale. Call 332-6818.

### STARTING A NEW BUSINESS?

Use Our Personalized Directory!!

### NEED AN EXPERT

service guide and directory

### NEED AN EXPERT

### A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A PROFIT...

## FARMER'S MARKET

**FOR SALE:** Carleton V. 17, 17-month-old, 1/2 cow, 1/2 bull, 1/2 steer, 1/2 heifer, 1/2 calf, 1/2 yearling, 1/2 cow, 1/2 bull, 1/2 steer, 1/2 heifer, 1/2 calf, 1/2 yearling. Call 733-2127.

**FOR SALE:** Carleton V. 17, 17-month-old, 1/2 cow, 1/2 bull, 1/2 steer, 1/2 heifer, 1/2 calf, 1/2 yearling. Call 733-2127.

**FOR SALE:** Carleton V. 17, 17-month-old, 1/2 cow, 1/2 bull, 1/2 steer, 1/2 heifer, 1/2 calf, 1/2 yearling. Call 733-2127.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
 Eugene Booth, 30 years experience... reasonable rates, guaranteed work. 733-0328.

**MEAT CUTTING**  
 WE INVITE YOU to inspect our new facilities and watch our meat being cut. Jack Eastley's Custom Meat Cutting, 2000 E. Main Street, 733-9251.

**MEAT CUTTING**  
 LAIRD Meat Processing 1 1/2 miles South of Jerome. Most for retail cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, smoking and curing, cold storage locker service. Inspected and approved by Idaho Department of Agriculture. 324-3103.

**EASTLEY'S MOBILE REFRIGERATED BUTCHER TRUCK**  
 One step operation, to our cutting plant. Call 324-5651. Jerome.

**PAINTING OF INTERIORS AND EXTERIOR**  
 Painting of all interiors and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling and wall textures of all types. Free estimates. Insured. Low prices. Phone 734-3585.

**SPENCER'S PAINTING**, interior and exterior, residential and commercial, ten years experience. Free estimates. Call 733-4151 after 5:00 p.m.

**GENERAL APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
 REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, WASHERS, Dryers, Ranges, Home Appliances, Heating, Air Conditioning. Free estimates. Phone 423-4588.

**HAY TRUCKS**  
 FOR SALE: 100 Ton of 1st cutting alfalfa hay. Call 324-2216 or 324-4282.

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 FOR SALE: 100 Ton of 1st cutting alfalfa hay. Call 324-2216 or 324-4282.

**FOR SALE**







1974 COUGAR XR7, power steering, brakes, automatic, 73-74000, or 73-8802.

1975 COUGAR, two door, v8, automatic, new tires, battery, air, cruise, power, see at Magic Valley Road Home.

1978 XL7 COUGAR, loaded with extras, Call 734-2282, days, or 73-4871 even.

1967 MERCURY Cougar, New paint, air transmission, V8, radials on Western wheels. Automatic, power steering, \$1100, Call Ray, 734-2442.

Looking for a better car? Look to the Classified ads of this paper for a good buy, 733-0231.

1970 MERCURY Montego sports coupe, Good rubber, air, power, radio, 1950, Call 734-4445.

1966 COMET for sale, Good condition, \$200, Call after 5, 734-4784.

1973 MERCURY Brougham, Best offer will be taken. Excellent condition. Baby blue, black vinyl top, Call 734-6822.

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme - 7348, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, cover brakes. Grand new engine - Guaranteed, 733-9077 or 733-6661.

178 Autos - Pontiac

1968 PONTIAC Bonanza, good condition, \$400 Phone 324-8921.

1973 GRAND PRIX \$300, lake over payments, Call 326-4171.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, new paint, excellent shape, 423-5632.

### GOODING FORD SPECIALS! NEW 1978 PINTO SEDAN

Steel belted radial tires, radio, tinted glass.

**REDUCED TO \$3398**

Stock No. 7135

**NEW 1978 FORD F150 PICKUP**

Power steering, gas saving overdrive, radio and hitch.

**\$469500**

Stock No. 234

**ALL NEW FORDS AND MERCURYS AT BIG SAVINGS!**

**Gooding FORD-MERCURY**

126 4th Ave. E. Greening 93-4-477. Closed Sundays

### CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

**THIS WEEK ONLY!**

**1970 VW BUS 7-PASSENGER**

Brand new steel belted radial tires, green, white, top perfect exterior and interior, low mileage, radio, call for VW Buy-in Magic Valley.

**\$1785**

**CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES**

129 3rd Ave. N. The Magic 1516. 734-6100

### FRI. & SAT. ONLY SALE - SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 5, 5 pm PRICES THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

1963 CHEVROLET WAGON V-8 engine, power steering, runs like a top. STRAIGHT AWAY. **\$269**

1966 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, chrome wheels, radial tires. SHARP. **\$1287**

1972 MERCURY 9-PASSENGER WAGON V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering. BUY IT RIGHT! **\$1473**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic, AM radio, tape deck, tilt steering wheel. EXTRA NICE CAR. LOADED. **\$2097**

1976 AMC PACER X 2-DOOR V-8 engine, 3 speed, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering. LOOKS LIKE A NEW ONE. **\$2489**

1973 TOYOTA CELICA HARDTOP 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, radial tires. HARD TO FIND, THIS LITTLE CAR IS NICE. **\$2496**

1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. A BEAUTIFUL CAR PRICED TO SELL. **\$3187**

1976 AMC HORNET WAGON 6-cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, LOW MILES. **\$3341**

1976 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering. A LOT OF CAR, PRICED RIGHT. **\$3392**

1976 SCOUT II 4x4 V-8 engine, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering. REAL CLEAN, RUNS LIKE NEW. **\$3687**

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 V-8 automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater. **\$3995**

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO HARDTOP V-8 engine, AM/FM stereo, air conditioned, 10 FINIC CAR. **\$4895**

Bank Financing on the spot (OAC)  
No Reasonable Offer Refused  
All Cars Winterized and Ready To Go

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Sat. 11-5

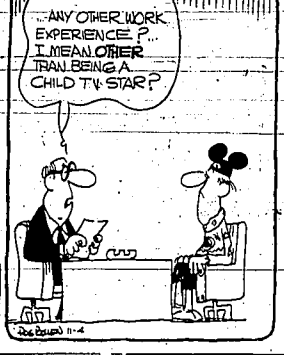
**WILLS**

AMC - JEEP  
PLYMOUTH - TOYOTA

TWIN FALLS  
200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.  
New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365

BURLEY Ph. 678-7722

223 Plymouth sold only at Twin Falls location.



### The Best Prices In Town Are At ... BILL WORKMAN FORD

1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio. No. P2-2038. <b>\$295</b>	1971 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio. No. C-63A. <b>\$495</b>
1973 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR Economic 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats. No. 7C-101A. <b>\$995</b>	1973 CHEVY BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio. No. 7C-291A. <b>\$1095</b>
1971 DODGE DEMON 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio. No. P-192A. <b>\$1195</b>	1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio, air conditioning, 49,000 miles. No. P-2038. <b>\$1395</b>
1975 CHEVY BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio, air conditioning. No. C-38A. <b>\$1795</b>	1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LAMBA V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes & windows & seats, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. No. 7C-295A. <b>\$3695</b>

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3110

1973 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIZ Fully loaded, good condition. Call 822-8851.

1968 GTO HIGH PERFORMANCE Completely rebuilt, and many extras. Call 326-2701.

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-4658.

1975 NOT-NEW, but it looks sharp, 1968 station wagon in top shape, good rubber, air, power, make offer, 734-2223.

### BON'T JUST GET BY, GET THE BEST BUY FROM BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY I No. 509	<b>\$150</b>
1967 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Door, No. 513	<b>\$650</b>
1969 VW SQUAREBACK No. 507	<b>\$750</b>
1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4-Door, No. 384	<b>\$1250</b>
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-Door, No. 365	<b>\$1450</b>
1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Door, No. 482	<b>\$1450</b>
1974 AMC GREMLIN 2-Door, No. 485	<b>\$1850</b>
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-Door, No. 489	<b>\$2450</b>
1975 CHEVY NOVA 2-Door, No. 469	<b>\$2450</b>
1974 DODGE CHARGER 2-Door, No. 512	<b>\$2650</b>
1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-Door, No. 310	<b>\$2850</b>
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-Door, No. 506	<b>\$3150</b>
1976 CHEVY MALIBU 4-Door, No. 486	<b>\$3550</b>

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
"The Dealer You Can Depend On"  
500 2nd. Ave. So. 733-3776

**ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT, CANYON MOTORS, INC. Offers The Lowest Used Car Prices!**

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA G.T. With aluminum wheels, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater. WAS... \$1995 NOW <b>\$1595</b>	1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE With air conditioning, power windows and radial tires. WAS... \$1995 NOW <b>\$1725</b>
1974 DODGE 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP With extra low miles, air conditioning, dual tanks, and forest green finish. WAS... \$3775 NOW <b>\$3475</b>	1978 SUBARU IN STATION WAGON Immaculate condition with all the extras. WAS... \$3395 NOW <b>\$3140</b>
1974 FORD 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Beautiful blue exterior, air conditioning, and very low mileage. WAS... \$4575 NOW <b>\$4350</b>	1973 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR Equipped with air conditioning and very low mileage. WAS... \$3395 NOW <b>\$2185</b>

**CANYON MOTORS, INC.**  
363 2nd Avenue South 734-8860

**SLASHED!**

1975 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Red, tan vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, just traded in. **\$1477**

1975 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, just traded in, sharp! **\$1777**

1975 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Red, tan vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, just traded in. **\$1477**

1975 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, just traded in, sharp! **\$1777**

### BILL WORKMAN FORD HAS LOWERED PRICES ON 1978's & 1977's

**YOUR CHOICE \$6900**

**(2) 1977 FORD CRUSIN' VANS**

1977 FORD F-250 With 300 six cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary tank and power steering. No. 7C-114. **\$4500**

1977 RANGERO SQUIRE Fully loaded with 288-hp. diesel and stereo. No. 7T-288. **\$6300**

**(2) 1977 MUSTANG T-ROOFS**

302 V-8, power steering, stereo radio, aluminum wheels.

No. 7C-268, 4 speed **\$5100**

No. 7C-302, automatic **\$5350**

**PINTO WAGON**

With Cruise! package, toner, gerine, radial tires, power steering & brakes, stereo radio and aluminum wheels. **\$4666**

1978 FAIRMONT 2 DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, and AM radio, Russel metallic. No. C-51. **\$3852**

1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR This hardtop has V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cloth seats, white wall radial tires, AM radio, leather roof and fully carpeted. A full size car. No. C-78. **\$4995**

**ONLY 1 LTD II LEFT!! \$5495**

4 Door Brougham, No. 7C109

**ONLY 1 1977 GRANADA LEFT!**

Special green metallic with vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, body side moldings and stripes. No. 7C-302. **\$4395**

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-3110

**1975 OLDS 98 REGENCY**  
Medium brown, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, just traded in, sharp! **\$1477**

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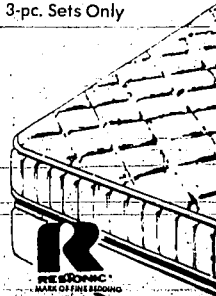
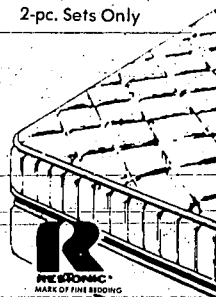
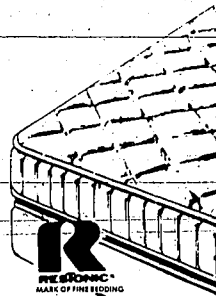
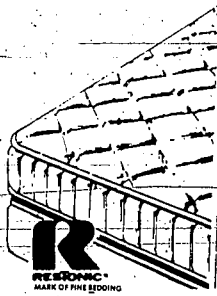
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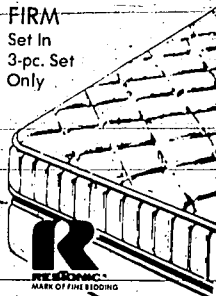
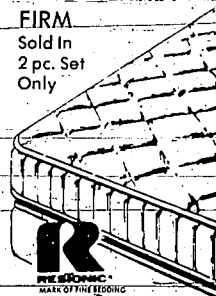
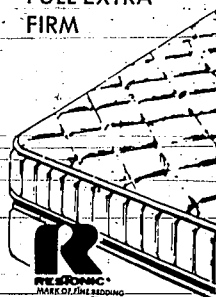
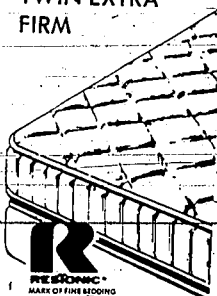
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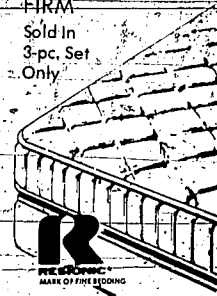
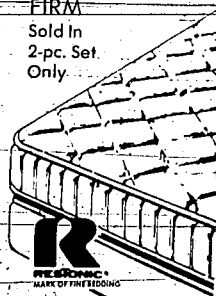
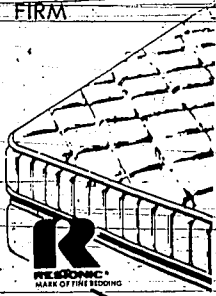
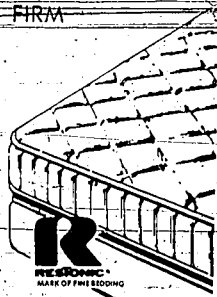
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Young rumored linked to underworld ties

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jimmy Young manipulated by former Philadelphia boxing racketeer Frank "Blinky" Palermo or is he the unfortunate victim of another low blow in the infighting between rival promoters?

Jordan Levin says the 69-year-old Palermo has often stopped at his \$10 million a year electrical supply warehouse in Philadelphia to buy equipment and chat.

public, I've never seen Palermo at one of Jimmy's fights. The last time I saw him was at the All-Shavers fight in New York.

Norton's camp, eager to gain any little edge going into this fight which will decide a top-ranked challenger to Ali's title, picked up on the Palermo-Young rumor.

Palermo, who had an interest in former world champion Sonny Liston, arranged the Williams, Johnnie Saxton and Dan Bucceroni, was to be the right hand man of reputed underworld boxing czar Frank Carbo in the 1950's and early '60's.

Curtis misses Sunday game

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' wide receiver Isaac Curtis, who has caught a touchdown pass in every game he's played against the Cleveland Browns except one, is "questionable" for Sunday's game because of a knee injury.

Curtis missed the Bengals' main offensive practice of the week because of the knee he injured in last Sunday's 13-10 win over Houston.

When he was cutting (while running a pass route) something slipped in his knee joint," said Coach Bill Johnson. "He's got tightness and soreness in his knee."

Louis in stable condition
HOUSTON (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis Thursday underwent surgery for balleded blood vessel at Methodist Hospital and was said to be in stable condition.



Stopped in lane
STYMIED on a drive, Jim Brewer (52) of Cleveland loses control of the ball in the lane during action Thursday night.

Rangers believe Hise worth tampering risk

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, risking a lamping citation from baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, says he will do everything possible to sign Minnesota Twins' outfielder Larry Hise in Friday's entry draft for free-agent players.

trying to pressure us," he won't work. He's not going to bully us."
Last year, Kuhn suspended Atlanta owner Ted Turner for a full year after declaring him guilty of tampering with San Francisco outfielder George Matthews.

Simultaneously, the commissioner's office announced that a teletype had been sent to the Rangers informing them, at the opinion of Kuhn, O'Brien's remarks constituted lamping and that a preliminary review of the commissioner's Oct. 26 hearing on the matter indicated there were certain matters, including possible contacts between Hise and Ranger officials, which will require further explanation.

The facts in this case are totally out of proportion, said the ruling. I can't believe the commissioner's ruling would be negative. It is that," Corbett said. "Again, I must say that the only thing I have to go on is the conversation between Mr. Kelly and Mr. Hadden."

Suns overpower San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Rookie Walter Davis pumped in 24 points and a tenacious Phoenix forced a team record turnover Thursday night in a 110-90 victory by the Suns over the San Antonio Spurs.

Stopped in lane

STYMIED on a drive, Jim Brewer (52) of Cleveland loses control of the ball in the lane during action Thursday night.

Rodriguez, Regalado lead team tourney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Chiri Rodriguez and Victor Regalado calmed each other down Thursday and shot a 10-under-par 62 to share the first-round lead with Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones in the Walt Disney World National Team Championship Golf Classic.

He said he was able to keep Regalado from getting dejected if he happened to have a poor hole.

Rodriguez and Regalado, natives of Puerto Rico and Mexico respectively, had 10 birdies and no bogeys on the par-72, 6,951-yard Palm Course. Gilbert and Jones fired nine birdies and an eagle against one bogey on the par-72, 7,197-yard Magnolia Course.

Eight duos were bunched in sixth place with 8-under rounds of 64 — Terry Callett and Ed Pearce, Andy Bean and Gary Koch, Forrest Fezler and Roger Matlib, Lynn Rosely and D.A. Welby, Steve Melnyk and Andy North, Wally Armstrong and Danny Edwards; Joe Porter and Bob Zender, and Keith Ferguson and Phil Hancock.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like D. Williams, R. O'Donoghue, D. Williams, R. O'Donoghue, etc.

Cavs defeat Milwaukee

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Bobby Smith poured in 24 points, including 14 in a 36-point third period Thursday night when the Cleveland Cavaliers ran their winning streak to four games with a 100-91 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Rodriguez said he predicted a couple of weeks ago that he and Regalado would be "the team to beat" in the \$200,000 tournament. He said he recovered from neck problems and began feeling he and his fellow Latin could win.

It's very easy to predict when you have a brother named Jesus," he said.

Player suspended for life

DAYTON, Ohio — Willie Trognitz, 24, a left-winger for the Dayton Owls, has been suspended for life from the International Hockey League, the club said Thursday.

Rodriguez had six birdies, including a string of three in a row. One of his birdies snaked in from 45 feet on the 15th hole, a par four.

Orioles show small profit

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles made almost \$100,000 profit in 1977, but not enough to compensate for losses in 1975 and 1976, club officials said Thursday.

By Dave Anderson

Heisman politicking heads into last days

NEW YORK — Terry Miller, the Oklahoma State running back, does not major in rushing yardage. He is studying business and banking.

muscle that limited him to 653 yards last year, the 4-foot, 220-pound senior entered Saturday's game with Texas Tech with a career total of 3,589 yards, including 213 against Southern Methodist.

If the Longhorns remain No. 1 in the polls, their probable Cotton Bowl opponent will be Notre Dame.

Tech may join league

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech is interested in joining the Southeastern Conference, Tech president Dr. Joseph Pettit said Thursday.

Another candidate, Earl Campbell, is a running back at Texas University, currently the nation's top-ranked team. Then there are the Notre Dame candidates — Ross Browner, the defensive end, and Ken MacAfee, the tight end.

"We've never had one here at the university," said Jones Ramsey, "but we believe that Earl Campbell deserves it. He's going to go in the first round of the NFL draft, maybe the first player. He says he just wants to buy a new house for his mama up there east of Dallas, so when she goes to bed she won't be looking at the stars through a good roof and see all that stars."

Lewiston hosts salmon hearing

BOISE — Lewiston will host one of six public hearings on the Pacific Fishery Management Council's Salmon Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement.



**Turned back at brink**

**BRUIN GOALIE** Ron Grahame makes a save on a shot by Buffalo's Dick Martin during NHL play Thursday night.

### Kuhn encourages D.C., but can't promise team

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday encouraged a group of congressmen in their efforts to return baseball to the capital city, but made no promises.

At the request of Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., Kuhn met in closed session with six congressmen and Dan Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I was pleased with the meeting," Kuhn said. "It was very constructive. There's a very constructive interest on the part of congressmen here."

Asked if baseball's return was imminent, he said, "I wouldn't want to speculate that. But I think the attitude here was helpful."

Washington has had a major league baseball team since the Senators went to Texas in 1971.

Sandy Hadden, a lawyer who attended the meeting with Kuhn, said the availability of a team was the determining factor in returning baseball to the city.

Kuhn added that other difficulties involved finding proper financing and setting terms for franchises with the existing Orioles.

Also attending the meeting were Reps. Mendel Davis, D-S.C.; Martin Russo, D-Ill.; Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C.; Louise Pannetta, D-Calif.; and B.F. Sisk, D-Calif.

# A's sale to New Orleans imminent; Oakland claims 10-year contract

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A banker said Thursday a contract had been drawn up for Charlie Finley to sell the Oakland A's to a group seeking to move the American League baseball team to the Louisiana Superdome.

Bob Thompson, one of the men working to complete the sale, said the contract would be submitted to Finley either Friday or Monday. He said negotiations were nearly complete and the final sales figure would be close to \$12 million.

Officials in Oakland, however, said Finley was bound by an "ironclad contract" to keep the A's in California another 10 years.

William Cunningham, general manager of the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum, said the contract gave stadium officials the right to go to court to stop the sale and transfer of the A's.

"(Under) the contract (the team) cannot be sold to anyone without approval of the coliseum and the A's (can) do nothing to cause the right for the team to play in Oakland to be lost to another city," said Cunningham.

"Our attitude is that any effort to sell the team with (the) thought of moving would be a breach of the contract."

However, Thompson maintained from his suburban New Orleans bank—that negotiations were continuing and a representative would fly either to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Friday to present Finley the contracts or meet with Finley in Chicago Monday.

Finley lives in Chicago and has been vacationing in Fort Lauderdale the past week.

"All we need to do is present Mr. Finley with the contracts," Thompson told UPI. "You've got to understand we're 1,000 miles apart in distance so it makes it difficult to say what will happen when, but we're not apart—on negotiations. We're all right on that."

Thompson said more than 100 shares of stock at \$50,000 each have been sold to investors in the New Orleans team. He said he expected to sell 250 shares for a total of \$12.5 million.

That money would be combined with more than \$4 million the Hyatt Management Corp. has put up as interim financing for the sale. Hyatt assumed management of the Superdome, earlier this year and Donal Skinner, the firm's chief, promised then he would do everything possible to bring in major league baseball.

Thompson said if the sale went through, the team would be named the New Orleans Athletics, not the New Orleans Pelicans—the name of a Class AAA team that played in the Superdome last year.

The Pelicans have since moved to Springfield, Ill., but their owner, A. Ray Smith, has joined Thompson and others in the search for a major league team.

"If the deal (with Finley) works, we need to get into the (Superdome) by Dec. 1," Smith said. "Otherwise the deal is dead. We need a team in the stadium that date."

capitalized on that opportunity with a three-year burst.

Minico came up with a good goal line stand in the fourth period after Dan Diondon had blocked a punt at the Spartan 18. Idaho Falls moved to a first down inside the 10 but on fourth and three Wilson and Tony Bringhurst knocked Hilliker for a nine-yard loss to keep the final score at 33.

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# Idaho Falls hits early to stride past Minico 33-0

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Tigers scored touchdowns on consecutive change plays midway through the first quarter and rolled on to defeat the Minico Spartans 33-0 Thursday night.

The victory gave Idaho Falls a 5-2 Southern Idaho Conference record while Minico is 2-6. The Spartans lost wireless Bonneville next Friday in their final game of the year.

Idaho Falls dominated the first quarter, leading 20-0 at the first rest, but it was an "inside-kick" midway through the period that called the coffin on the Spartans.

The Tigers lost an opening game drive on a fumble, forced Minico to punt and then

ripped a downfield on big runs to take the lead. Jamie Fielding hit for 23 and Knudsen for 26 to put the ball on theme and Greg Hilliker plunged over from there. Steve Rowberry added the first of three points — after.

Minico was hit with a 15-yard penalty on the play and Idaho Falls, losing it up at the Spartan 45, squib kicked it to the 28 and recovered. On the first play Fielding romped into the end zone to make it 14-0.

After the ensuing kickoff, Minico got off a short punt only to 15-0.

Idaho Falls gained seven but then was hit by a 15-yard penalty. On the next play Mike Storms flipped a little flat pass

out to Fielding who turned it into a 49-yard bomb.

Early in the second quarter Idaho Falls made it 27-0 when Brad Cushing hit Dan Knudsen with a 16-yard touchdown pass. Minico's best chance to break the shutout came in the third period when Wilson punted the ball to the Idaho Falls five. Two plays later Idaho Falls fumbled and Wilson recovered at the 17. On the first play Todd Heiner took a reverse for 12 yards to the five but on the next scrimmage Tiger Brent Roberts kicked off a Wilson pass at the Spartan 33. Four plays later Hilliker

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## Shula interested in seeing players' reaction to defeat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miami's Don Shula feels last week's loss to San Diego was one of the toughest to take in his long-coaching career and he's anxious to learn how his young Dolphins will react to the loss.

The Dolphins suffered their second loss in seven games last Sunday when Charger quarterback James Harris eluded three tacklers and bulled over to tie the game on the final play. The extra point gave San Diego a 27-26 win that left Miami tied with New England for second in the AFC East, a game behind Baltimore.

"I think if we put one thing out of that loss, it was that it magnified the importance of winning," Shula said.

The clubs met three weeks ago in Miami and the Dolphins had to hold on after taking a 21-0 lead time lead to win 21-7.

"The big thing that impressed me against the Jets last time was the way they hung in against us in the second half," Shula said. "The week after they played us, everyone in the country was impressed with the way that Richard Todd played against Oakland (a 29-27 loss)."

Todd's passing, in fact, has become the centerpiece of the NFL season. Todd, a wishbone quarterback at Alabama, took the starting job this season when Joe Namath left for Los Angeles. Always a strong runner, Todd has moved into the No. 5 ranking among AFC passers, mainly on his four-touchdown, 396-yard performance against Oakland.

"I really didn't know much about Todd until I studied him before we played them," Shula said.

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## BYU tries to bring record in Utah series to respectability

By United Press International

There was a time when Brigham Young University beat "up the road" Utah with the regularity of world wars.

During the first 40 years of the series between the two schools, BYU won only twice, 12-6 in 1942 and 14-7 in 1958. Utah won 31 times and there were four ties.

But that was before LaVell Edwards took over the BYU coaching job.

Under Edwards, who needs three more victories to become the winningest coach in BYU history, the Cougars have beaten Utah five straight times and narrowed the gap in the series to a less embarrassing 38-14 mark.

This week the Cougars try to close a little more ground while trying to stay atop the Western Athletic Conference race by hosting the struggling Utes at Provo. In other WAC games, Wyoming visits Arizona State, New Mexico hosts Texas El Paso and Colorado State is at Arizona.

BYU's passing attack, which leads the country with a 314-yard per game average, is the main reason the Cougars are favored to extend their rare winning streak against the Utes. The Cougars now lead overall and 4-0 in the WAC. Also lead the nation in scoring with a .40-point-per-game average.

Sophomore Marc Wilson has filled in nicely for injured BYU quarterback Gifford Nielson and the Cougars hope to use this week's game against the 25 Utes-to-tune-up-for next week's confrontation with

Arizona State.

Arizona State trails BYU by a half game in the league standings with a 3-0 record and at late the San Devils have been just as explosive as the Cougars. ASU now ranks fourth nationally in total offense with 444 yards per game and is third in scoring, making the WAC the only conference in the country with two teams among the nation's leaders in offense.

Wyoming not only must try to stop the ASU offense, it must also figure out a way to win at Provo, where the Cowboys haven't done it since 1967. The Cowboys finish the year with four straight road games. They must beat ASU and then hope someone else beats the Sun Devils in west to give their

little hopes.

"We believe we could be more successful if our schedule was more balanced," says Coach Bill Lewis, whose team is 0-2 away from Laramie this year. "But our belief is that there isn't much difference playing on the road."

ASU Coach Frank Kush, who has spent very few words of praise, despite his team's 6-1 record, says he wasn't impressed with his team's 47-19 romp over Utah last week and is worried his team is getting complacent.

"On film, it looked like neither team won," said Kush in describing the Utah game. "I'm worried our team thinks it can play like that every week and win. Such is not the case."

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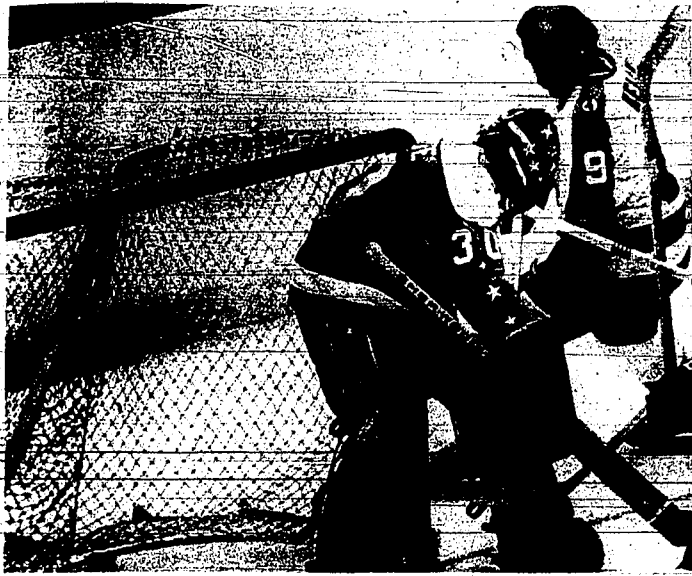
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# NBA apologizes for net billing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Denying they had played a game of "bait and switch," top spokesmen for the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday said they did not know Jimmy Connors had been guaranteed \$500,000 in one of four "Heavyweight Championship of Tennis" series. They said they believed for two years — until May 7 — the series was advertised and they tried not to give the wrong impression when "winner take all" was mentioned in advertising and promotion. They acknowledged they were "sloppy" in not doing so soon enough.

"None of us at CBS is proud of our record in this thing," said Robert Wussler, CBS Sports president and former president of the TV network. "I am personally embarrassed by the errors of omission."

Wussler and other CBS executives appeared before the House Subcommittee on Communications, studying television networks and sporting events. Earlier, the subcommittee finished questioning of ABC officials in connection with wrongly ranked boxers, and on ABC actions concerning college football games.

Questioning of the CBS spokesmen centered on a phrase "winner take all," used in promoting the "Heavyweight" series in which Connors, who has been the No. 1 men's tennis player, played four matches over two years.

Connors defeated Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Manuel Orantes and Ilie Nastase — the last match on March 5 in Puerto Rico. Although television viewers were told it was a \$250,000 "winner-take-all" match, Connors had a guarantee of \$500,000, and Nastase \$150,000.

Wussler said CBS first dealt with promoter Bill Riordan, who put the tennis "package" together and, in effect, sold the rights to televise it to CBS.

Wussler said "winner take all" was justified for some of the matches, because there was an amount of money which went to the victor. But, he said, all players were paid for their time — and CBS advertising indicated that.

Wussler said that "winner-take-all" became almost a pat phrase — almost a colloquialism and, frankly, it went right by me" in contracts with promoter Riordan. But committee members seemed dissatisfied with that explanation.

"You still pushed it as a 'winner-take-all. You obviously thought it had some impact," said Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla.

"Bait and switch," suggested Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

"It's almost unbelievable... CBS can make those kinds of mistakes and be the profitable organization that it is," said Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill.

Frank Brann, senior vice president for CBS Sports, said when he saw CBS promotional material saying "winner take all," he ordered it killed. He also indicated he once called announcer Pat Summerall and told him not to use the phrase, and Summerall "apologized" on another program for the phrase.

But the CBS spokesmen acknowledged the public may have gotten the wrong impression. "I take full responsibility," said Wussler.

The subcommittee also questioned CBS "winner-take-all" exclusive contracts with boxers, suggesting it might be tempted to televise matches of those fighters.

"I don't like the term 'CBS fighter,'" said Wussler, acknowledging the possibility of that happening but denying it is happening at CBS.

Subcommittee counsel Philip Hochberg asked if Lesia Spinks would have gotten the right to fight heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali without CBS. The Ali fight will be Spink's eighth as a professional if he gets by his next opponent.

Wussler, saying there was a "relationship" but no exclusive contract with Spinks, asked: "What would you have us do? Say, 'No, no to ABC or NBC?'"

Hochberg then asked if "television" was important to Spinks such an important fight so soon in his career.

All's choices, said Frank, "is no pattern, and one cannot say, 'Almost any fight that he wants to take place, will take place,'" he said, acknowledging Ali might be influenced because "television provides the dollars for the fight to take place."

Bartley James Spence, ABC-TV sports vice president for program planning, acknowledged talking with former coach Johnny Majors of the University of Pittsburgh, where Pitt accepted a bid to the 1977 Sugar Bowl, which ABC was televising.

### Ali feels end drawing near

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Thursday he is nearing the date of announcing his retirement as a boxer because the fights are getting closer and tougher and the reflexes slower.

"It's really important that I get out with the title," Ali told a news conference. "I don't know yet when I'm going to quit but it's got to be very soon."

"Fights are getting tougher, reflexes are getting slower and I don't plan to go too much longer."

All reflected on his boxing career following an announcement that he will make his debut as a dramatic television star in "Freedom Road," a six-hour mini-series based on Howard Fast's best-selling novel for NBC.

### Oilers, Bears find 'must' time here

HOUSTON (UPI) — Must-win games come early for the NFL second division teams and for the Houston Oilers and Chicago Bears, the time has arrived.

There are other interesting aspects in the interconference game, which has a 1-p.m. kickoff in the Astrodome Sunday.

Walter Payton, Chicago's sweet spot in an otherwise disappointing first half of the season, will run to improve his NFL leading rushing total of 886 yards.

Oilers All-Pro linebacker Robert Brazile, a college buddy of Payton's, will try to stop the Bears' record-setting healthy quarterback Dan Pastorini will seek to silence critics of Houston's inconsistent offense. Chicago's defensive front line will seek to put together a devastating pass rush for the second straight week.

Most of all, however, each team will try to keep alive slim hopes of a playoff berth.

"I wish folk of statistics could be left until the end of the season," Payton said. "They don't mean anything if you don't win."

The Bears, who have an identical 3-4 record to the



### Briscoe and Valdes complete training

CAMPIONE D'ITALIA, Italy (UPI) — Benny Briscoe of Philadelphia and Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia completed heavy training Thursday for their world middleweight title boxing match and both fighters predicted victory.

The title match Saturday is being held in the municipal casino of the tiny Italian enclave on the shores of Switzerland's Lake Lugano.

Valdes, 30, enters the fight as favorite, having defeated Briscoe on points in September 1973 and by a seventh round knockout at Monte Carlo in May 1974. The Colombian likes a 55-10-1 record and has drawn record into the match 30 of those wins by knockouts.

Briscoe, 34, has a 58-14-6 record with 48 of his wins coming by knockout.

Briscoe finished his heavy work by going three brutal rounds against sparring partner Karl Vinson, also of Philadelphia. Valdes took it easier, paring himself through two light rounds against sparring partner Amara Bouclet of Tunisia.

"I am ready. I am in good shape," said Briscoe.

Manager Arnold Weiss

Oilers, must play defense Sunday without Wally Chambers. The standout defensive player underwent surgery on a damaged knee this week.

The Oilers must try and move the ball without their most productive running back, rookie Tim Wilson. His right knee is injured.

Another rookie, Rob Carpenter, was moved into Wilson's fallback slot but the loss of Wilson will put more pressure on Pastorini, who is recovering from a severely sprained ankle.

The quarterback said over the last Sunday's 12-10 overtime loss in Cincinnati that he wants to throw more long passes to loosen up defenses.

"We can't wait any longer," Pastorini said. "Kenny (Burrough) can beat his coverage and I can get the ball to him."

Houston is in more trouble than Chicago in their division races. Besides being two games behind Cleveland and one game back of Pittsburgh in the AFC Central, the Oilers are 1-3 against division foes.

Chicago has won two of three games in its NFC Central Division with four more to be played in the final six regular season games.


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# Boise State can clinch tie for Big Sky crown by beating Idaho State Saturday

BOISE — The Boise State University Broncos will be shooting for a Big Sky Conference title this Saturday, Nov. 5, as they host the Idaho State Bengals in a 1:30 p.m. homecoming game.

There are approximately 1,000 reserved seat tickets remaining for the game. Boise State is 4-3 in the Big Sky play while second place Northern Arizona is 4-1 in league action. BSU plays its last league game on Nov. 26 against the Idaho Vandals in Moscow.

Coach Jim Criner's squad jumped its season mark to 6-2 last Saturday, downing Division I Utah State 23-16 in Logan. The Idaho State Bengals, 1-3 in the league and 2-6 for the year, were beaten by Fresno State 28-7 Saturday night in Fresno. Boise State had lost to Fresno 42-7 earlier this year in Fresno.

for another type of championship Saturday afternoon — the championship of the State of Idaho. They beat the Idaho Vandals in Moscow 34-14 earlier this year and a win over Boise State would give coach Bud Hake the Big Sky Gem State title. BSU leads the series with Idaho State 8-1 and beat the Bengals 35-0 in Pocatello last year.

"Bud Hake has built his program around the fact that none will out-hit or out-hustle his team," Jim Criner said. "They have played very fine defense in every game and have made some big plays in their kicking game."

Idaho State's offense has been sporadic, but they have used the tools to score and put on a fine offensive showing," he added.

Junior tailback Eddie McGill is BSU's leading rusher with 444 yards in 116 carries for an average of 3.8 yards per carry. He had 148 yards in 33

carries against Fresno, the third highest single game output of an ISU running back in history.

"Handling" the ISU quarterback chores will be Mike Spoon, a junior from Aberdeen, Wash. Spoon has completed 34 of his 103 passes for 399 yards and five scores. His favorite receiver is running back Don Woolley who has 11 catches for 82 yards and one score. Split end Greg Smith, a 6-2 sophomore, has nine catches for 129 yards and one score.

The special teams have been a major strength of the Bengals. Jeff Fillmore is averaging 40.4 yards per punt and Rick Rieder and Sunny Booker have been good on punt returns this year.

Commenting on BSU's win over Utah State, coach Criner said, "It was a tremendous team effort for us. The players learned in that game to believe in themselves and play with the consistency to be champions."

"Every player played his heart out against Utah State. Utah State is a well-coached, very physical football team. We took advantage of a little more team speed," Criner said.

Both BSU quarterbacks, Hoskin Hogan and Dee Pickett, drew praise from Criner, as did the two Bronco wide receivers, Terry Hutt and

Lannie Hughes. Bronco safety Sam Miller, a junior from Boise, was named Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against the Aggies. Miller had 35 tackles, deflected a pass, blocked one field goal attempt and partially blocked another. Other defensive standouts were Ken West, Nash Ballinton, Ralph Angstrom plus Chris

Malmgren, Larry Polowski and Doug Scott. The game was not without its injuries to the Broncos. Senior outside linebacker Dave Williams was lost to a knee injury and junior inside linebacker Ed Delnas suffered a stress fracture to his leg. Williams was operated on Monday while Delnas will be in a cast for four weeks.

## Swim-club slates aquathon Nov. 12

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Swim Club aquathon will be held Nov. 12 at the YM-YWCA pool. Supporters of the team will have the chance to give team members a little added incentive to crank out the laps on the day of the aquathon. Cash pledges for each lap swum by each team member will go toward paying travel and equipment expenses and toward a mini-gym. No swimmer will complete more than 200 laps (5,000 yards, almost three miles) or two hours swimming time. Anyone interested in helping these dedicated young athletes should contact Zoe Ann Shaub, 733-7823, or Diana Urle, 423-5751.

## Tampa Bay's Davis reminds LA he's never lost in Coliseum

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — "I've never lost a game in the Coliseum," bragged Anthony Davis, Tampa Bay's leading rusher, Thursday prior to a closed workout.

"And I hope we can continue it against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday," Davis, an All-America at University of Southern California in 1974, alternated at tailback with Ricky Bell, a 1975 All-America at USC.

Davis was one of the most explosive tailbacks in USC history. In three seasons, he scored 11 touchdowns against Notre Dame, 10 of them at the Coliseum. He scored four in the 1974 game that saw the Trojans rally from a 24-0 deficit for a wild 55-24 victory.

It was Davis who ignited the Trojan rally by running the second-half kickoff back for an NCAA record 102-yard touchdown.

As a sophomore in 1972, he scored six touchdowns against the Fighting Irish, two on kickoff returns of 97 and 96 yards that helped the Trojans gain a 45-23 triumph.

"I've always wanted to play in Los Angeles," said Davis when asked about rumors that he would like to play for the Rams. "I played my best

football here, even in the World Football League. I'm just a California kid."

"Florida doesn't have all the attractions that Southern California does."

Although Davis is the Bucs' leading rusher with 212 yards in 61 carries, he hasn't yet broken away for a long run as he did at USC. Davis has started three games for the Bucs and Bell four.

Bell, Tampa Bay's No. 2 rusher with 186 yards in 64 tries, probably will start against the Rams.

"O.J. (Simpson) hasn't done what he wanted to do in pro football," Davis said. "He wanted to play in a Super Bowl game but one man can't do it all."

"O.J. always wanted to be on a winning team. I wouldn't like to be locked on a losing team. But I think something will change — otherwise it will be a long career."

The 5-10 Davis was visibly upset when questioned about his weight.

"I came to camp weighing about 200 pounds," he snapped. "That has been an issue. I'm down to 190 now. My speed and quickness are the same as when I played at 185 to 190 at USC."

It also will be homecoming

for five other ex-Trojans and an equal number of former USC coaches.

The former USC players are John McKay Jr., starting wide receiver; David Lewis, starting outside linebacker; Danny Reece, backup defensive back; Jeff Winans, starting offensive guard; and Richard Wood, starting inside linebacker.

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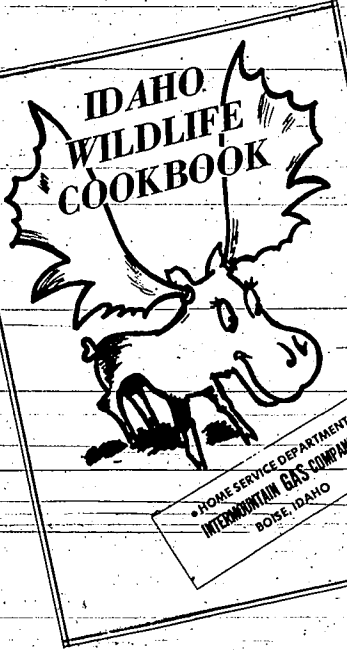
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